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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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TWO DROWN ATTEMPTING RESCUE

Troops Rushed to Palestine Result Riots in Jerusalem

FIVE WARSHIPS WITH TROOPS LEAVE FOR TROUBLE ZONE AS ARABS AND JEWS STAGE CLASH

LONDON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The seriousness of the race riots in Palestine led Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald tonight to summon his cabinet to a special meeting tomorrow morning. The first sea lord was recalled from leave.

The war office ordered the railway from Cairo to Alexandria cleared of traffic to facilitate prompt transport of British troops to the trouble zone around Jerusalem. It was announced that five warships carrying troops had been ordered to leave Malta for Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24. (AP)—A state of emergency was proclaimed to exist over all Palestine tonight with clashes between Arabs and Jews spreading from the point of origin in Jerusalem and with a death list of more than 50 already recorded. British warships and troops were en route to supplement police forces.

The calm restored in Jerusalem this morning after two days rioting in the streets was temporary. At 6 o'clock tonight the disorders were in full blast again.

Jewish sources estimated the number of Jewish dead at 30, with 35 others gravely wounded and estimates of the Arab losses much earlier had been 17 killed with others likely to die. The injured numbered more than 200.

The fighting had spread from the "old city" to the Jewish suburbs of Yemin Moshe, Gdud Saul, Gdud Havoda and Sephardim. Fears were expressed for the safety of Patach Tikwah, the oldest Jewish colony in Palestine and noted for its rich orange groves.

Trouble More Serious

Repeated trouble over the wailing wall has occurred in recent years, but nothing on such a scale as the present rioting. The shrine itself is the last remaining fragment of the temple built 3,000 years ago. It is situated close to the Moslem shrine of the mosque of Omar and around these two symbols of ancient religions deadly rioting rages.

The wall itself is a fine example of ancient Jewish architecture. It is still intact to a height of 40 feet above the ground and it goes down to a depth of 60 to 65 feet into the ground. It is reached by many turnings off the street Bab es Silseleh. At the wall Jewish pilgrims gather three days a week to pray and mourn.

Arabs own the ground upon

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GRAF ZEPPELIN OVER HALF WAY GAINING SPEED

Huge Dirigible Expected To Reach Coast Early Monday

2,488 MILES ON HER WAY WITH 2,982 MORE TO GO

Adverse Winds Indicate That Seattle Will Not Be Visited by Airship

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin at 6 p. m. eastern standard time today was at 45:20 north and 166.30 west longitude in her air voyage from Kasumigaura, Japan, to Los Angeles, said a radioed position received here by the radio marine corporation.

This places the airship approximately 2,880 land miles from Tokyo on her 5,470-mile journey toward Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Radio messages from the world touring Graf Zeppelin indicated that giant airship late today was more than half way across the Pacific on her brave flight from Kasumigaura, Japan, to Los Angeles, a distance of 5,470 miles.

If the rate of progress which the Zeppelin averaged since leaving Japan at 12:13 a. m. Greenwich M. T., Friday was maintained she was expected to be seen over San Francisco early Monday. Adverse winds

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CAPTAIN TURNER LEAVES ALBUQUERQUE FOR COAST

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 24. (AP)—Capt. Roscoe Turner, attempting to establish a new record time for a New York-Los Angeles flight, stopped here at 5:45 p. m. (Mountain Standard Time) refueled, and left at 6 o'clock this afternoon for Los Angeles. His previous refueling was at Tulsa, Okla.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; American Telephone reached 300 for first time.

Bonds strong; International telephone 4½s again at new peak.

Curb irregular; national investors reaches new top at 230.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling steady.

Cotton higher; dry weather western belt.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat easy; fine harvesting weather.

Corn firm; bullish Nebraska and Kansas advices.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to higher.

Bullet Placed On Rail Here Misses Woman by Inches

Someone who placed a rifle or pistol cartridge on the street car track on Indiana avenue near Tenth street Saturday afternoon came within inches of taking the life of Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, saleswoman in the Miller-Ferguson store.

Mrs. Kennedy was waiting upon a customer when the leaden pellet slapped into the metal post of a steel display rack with such force as to deeply indent the metal. The misshapen bullet dropped at her hand.

The shell of the cartridge was found afterward on the track over which a street car had passed a few mintues before, it was reported.

GIRL DIES FROM BURNS SUSTAINED KILLING ANTS

BRADY, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—Doris Mae, 10-year-old daughter of T. C. Ward of Melvin, died in a hospital here today of burns sustained a week ago when gasoline with which she was killing ants became ignited. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

AIR FEATS FEATURE NEWS AS FLIERS TRY FOR NEW RECORDS

(By United Press)

Aviation feats predominated the news Saturday night, with the Graf Zeppelin's endeavor to make the first air crossing of the Pacific by dirigible, numerous races and commercial and military use of the air in the fore.

The Graf Zeppelin was more than 2,000 miles out across the Pacific flying steadily from Tokyo to the United States on the third lap of the around-the-world flight. Reports from Alaska said a storm was sweeping down the coast and might cross the Graf's path.

Fourteen women entrants in the Santa Monica, Calif.-Cleveland air race continued their flight from Wichita, Kan. Today's stops included Kansas City, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.

The men's coast-to-Cleveland air derby continued from Spokane, Wash., with eight entrants. The night stop was at Missoula, Mont.

The Miami-Cleveland air derby started with the first stop at Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Roscoe Turner, with four passengers, started Saturday from Roosevelt field, New York, on an attempt to break the transcontinental speed record of Capt. Frank Hawks. Three stops are scheduled—Cincinnati, Tulsa and Albuquerque.

Scores of aviation enthusiasts gathered in Cleveland, Ohio for the opening of the national air races and aeronautic exposition.

Lieut. Alfred Williams, navy flier who hopes to enter the Schneider cup contest at Cowes, Eng., with his $175,000 racer, was prevented again from a test flight by bad weather. Philadelphia reports said a new motor was being sent for his machine.

Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian minister for air, conferred with Premier Benito Mussolini on the makeup of the Italian Schneider cup team and possibility of Italy withdrawing. Italy asked postponement of the races because of the death of one of her entrants, Capt. Giuseppe Motta, but England refused.

The airplane Land of the Soviets, attempting a flight from Moscow to the United States, landed at Kurgan, Siberia.

Milton Harmon, manager of the Bridgeport, Conn., airport, announced he would probably take off Sunday in an attempt to break the existing altitude record.

Maj. Ralph Royce has been appointed Cook county, Ill., (Chicago) air supervisor.

Fifty British troops were transferred from Egypt to Palestine by air Saturday for service in the Holy land emergency. A British airplane carrier also had been ordered to Palestine.

Nick Mamer and Art Walker, who last week completed a round trip transcontinental flight without a stop, will start Sunday for Cleveland in their famous plane.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who Friday made her first solo flight, was at the controls when she and her husband flew Saturday.

Joseph Gross, a Louisville, Ky., pilot and three passengers were killed when their craft crashed near Fulda, Germany.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE AT END OF GALVESTON ISLAND

GALVESTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—A treacherous current that runs between Galveston island and the Brazoria county mainland, 30 miles west of here, this afternoon took the lives of Hermann Girsch, 52, manager of the Farmers Supply company of Giddings, and his son, Walter, 23, manager of a large chain store there. Miss Ella Birkman, 21, Walter Girsch's sister-in-law, narrowly escaped.

Miss Birkman had started out into the pass to where the father and son were fishing and stepped into a deep hole. The men saw her difficulty and started toward her, but she recovered in time to catch the body of the elder Girsch, who was overpowered by a whirlpool and carried under. Then the whirlpool caught the younger man as he hurried to the rescue, also carrying him under.

Coast guardsmen, summoned from the station half a mile away by other members of the party of nine, who were here on a week-end camping trip, rescued Miss Birkman. She was struggling to hold Girsch's body in the current, unable to reach shore. The body of the younger man has not yet been found.

Coast guardsmen tried to revive the elder Girsch. They said they believed he died of heart failure as there was no water in his lungs.

WOMEN FLIERS SPENDING NIGHT EAST ST. LOUIS

Fifteen End Flight From Wichita, Kansas To Illinois City

LEAVE SUNDAY MORNING FOR TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Mrs. Thaden Continues Lead as Fliers Near End Of Air Derby

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 24. (AP)—The 15 contestants who made a one-stop flight from Wichita today in the national women's air derby, Santa Monica to Cleveland, landed at Parks airport near here this afternoon, one after being forced down and two others with minor mishaps.

May Haizlip of Kansas City failed to arrive with the group which landed within 1 hour and 28 minutes after 2:20 p. m., but she repaired a broken gasoline line at

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BIGAMY SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND MISS MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—Suit for bigamy has been brought here against Gen. Moises Vidal who recently was married to Maria Teresa de Landa, "Miss Mexico," at last year's Galveston beauty contest.

The suit was brought by Maria Teresa Herrejon de Vidal who alleges General Vidal is her husband and the father of her two daughters.

MONEY LOST BY STAYING IN JAIL

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (AP)—A negro held on a gasoline theft charge pleaded guilty today because he was "losing money" by remaining in jail.

"How?" the judge asked.

"When I'm outside I can make lots of money shootin' craps. Only the other night I made $80."

The gambling man was fined and told that he could "lay it out in jail."

FORT WORTH MAN KILLED AND HIS DAUGHTER INJURED AUTO CRASH

DENTON, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—E. A. Felder of Fort Worth was killed instantly, and his daughter, Miss Ruth Felder, was injured today when an automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Fort Worth-Denton highway, 12 miles south of here.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (AP)—Funeral services for E. A. Felder, retired locomotive engineer, who was killed in an automobile accident on the Fort Worth-Denton highway about 12 miles south of Denton Saturday afternoon, will be held here late Sunday. Miss Ruth Felder, his daughter, injured in the accident, was brought to her home here tonight from a Denton hospital.

Felder had been with the Santa Fe railroad for 37 years, having been an engineer for 25. Most of that time he had lived in Temple. He was retired on a pension about two years ago, when he was seriously injured in a leap from the second floor of his burning home at Temple. His wife also was injured in the leap.

FEAR DISASTER RESULT SPREAD FOREST FLAMES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Forestry service officials announced today they feared a disaster would result from the fires now raging in Idaho and Montana where they said conditions were the worst in 19 years.

Officials saw but little hope for controlling the fires except by rain and added weather reports gave no sign of relief from that source.

The district forester at Missoula, Mont., reported strong gales were blowing the flames over wide areas despite efforts of 4,700 fire fighters.

NAVAL AVIATOR KILLED AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24. (AP)—J. J. Denshock, naval aviator of San Diego, Calif., was killed here today when the plane in which he was en route from Seattle, to San Diego, nose dived from a height of 300 feet and cracked up.

Lieutenant Denshock Killed

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24. (UP)—Lieut. J. J. Denshock, squadron No. 2, United States airplane carrier Langley, was killed today when his plane nosed dived to the air field from an altitude of 300 feet.

Lieut. Denshock was flying one of a squadron of seven navy planes flying from Puget Sound to San Diego.

He was carrying a heavy load of gas and his motor went dead soon after he had taken off. Before he could get the plane under control it went into the nose dive and crashed to the field.

FIFTY PERSONS DROWN IN FLOOD IN SERBIA

VIENNA, Aug. 24. (UP)—Fifty persons were drowned in a flood which inundated the Gypsy section of the town of Uehkueb, in southern Siberia, dispatches from Belgrade said today.

Two tributaries of the river Vardar, which runs through the town, suddenly overflowed and swelled the river, submerging 800 houses and huts inhabited by a colony of Gypsies in the lower part of the settlement. Darkness hindered the rescue.

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS TO AMEND VOLSTEAD ACT

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24. (INS)—A memorial to congress was on its way to Washington today in which the Wisconsin assembly is asking a national referendum on amendment of the Volstead act. The resolution, introduced by Senator Walter Goodland, Racine, was adoped by a 65 to 18 vote without debate.

If You Have Property to Rent

A Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad will most likely rent it for you—and do this at a cost to you to about one day's rent. Ask for an Ad-taker when you call—4391.

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

Youths Accused After Ride Sans Shirts Urge Pajama Fad as Defense

CITY JUDGE PAYS OFF TRAFFIC FINE

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (AP)—A Dallas corporation court judge today became an offender of the city's latest regulation regarding the parking of automobiles in the business district.

While Judge P. D. Crawford sat on the bench and meted out justice to violators of city statutes, his automobile, parked in a restricted zone, was dragged to the city pound. The judge later appeared at the pound, paid a $2.50 fee and drove off in his car.

BANK ASKS DISMISSAL JACKSON BARNETT SUIT FOR RECOVERY OF FUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Riggs National bank today petitioned the District of Columbia supreme court to dismiss the suit of Jackson Barnett, millionaire Oklahoma Indian, for recovery of a trust fund held in the bank for his wife, Mrs. Anna Laura Barnett, now living in California.

The sunback dress and the pajama fad vs. the wearing of shirts loomed as an issue in justice court at Iowa Park Monday when four Wichita Falls youths are scheduled to be called to trial on charges of indecent exposure following their arrests by C. L. Bradford and Jess Leverett, county traffic officers, Friday night.

Raymond Myers, Wichita Falls attorney, who is representing the youths, declared Saturday that he is prepared to go to the highest courts in support of his contention that the youths are not guilty of indecent exposure if they chose to drive without their shirts on a hot evening.

Wayne Somerville, county attorney, and the arresting officers, asserted that the only basis for the charge against the quartet is the allegation that they made an indecent display of themselves in a public place, "to-wit: a public highway." The only allegation of "indecent display," the officials added,

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Judge Returns Fine That Man May Buy Food

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (AP)—A man released on his own recognizance to raise money to pay a fine for drunkenness brought in the money, saying it was all he had, today. For food, he said, he had "arranged for a groceryman to credit me."

The judge gave him the fine back, telling him to buy his groceries with it.

MOTOR TRUCK IS OVERTURNED DRIVER KILLED

BORGER, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—Lester Turner, 23, was crushed to death beneath his motor truck near Morse, Hansford county, yesterday. Funeral services for him were held at Gruver, Texas, today. The body was found beneath the overturned machine by passing motorists. The coroner's verdict was "accidental death."

Houston Man Killed

GONZALES, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—A. H. Tacquard of Houston was killed when his automobile struck another car three miles east of Waelder today. Tacquard was driving alone.

MAN JAILED AND BEER AND WHISKY SEIZED IN RAIDS AT ELECTRA

A man was arrested, a quantity of beer mash was destroyed and about two gallons of whiskey were seized by Dick Morris, deputy sheriff, in two raids near Electra late Saturday, according to the report of Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

The man was arrested where the beer mash was destroyed and he will be charged in federal court Monday with possession of liquor, Morris said. He is looking for the alleged occupant of the place where the whisky was found, the officer said.

SAN ANTONIO MEN BUY ST. JOSEPH'S ISLAND

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24. (AP)—St. Joseph's island, located on the Gulf of Mexico in Aransas county, was recently sold to Russell Hill and associates of San Antonio to be used as a cattle ranch and a hunting preserve. The consideration was not made known, though it is understood to have been in the neighborhood of $300,000 which included all cattle that was on the island at the time of the sale.

OKLAHOMA BOYS WILL ATTEND JUDGING SCHOOL

STILLWATER, Aug. 24. (UP)—Four-H-club boys from Northwest Oklahoma will attend a three-day livestock and poultry judging school at Enid, Monday, through Wednesday.

The boys will receive instruction in judging hogs, sheep, cattle and poultry from specialists connected with the extension division of the Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Each county in the district has been invited to send 10 boys, according to Fred R. Merrifield, northwest district agent.

SIX MEN AND WOMAN HELD IN SHOOTING OF FEDERAL DRY AGENT

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—Six men and one woman were held here tonight by federal authorities in connection with the wounding yesterday at Mercedes of A. C. Graft, federal prohibition agent, in an attempt to arrest alleged rum runners.

All face charges of resisting arrest and liquor charges. They were held tonight for want of $2,500 bonds.

Graft was shot in the hip after a trap which he and another agent had set failed to work as he planned. The agents planned to arrest the rum runners after purchasing 300 bottles of liquor from them, but the vendors gained the brush and opened fire on them. Graft is recovering.

Telegram Traps Couple Accused In Dual Slaying

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (US)—A telegram today trapped an alleged New York gunman and a woman who is alleged to have put two men on the "spot" in a double slaying at the Hotsy-Totsy cabaret.

The gunman, Charles Green, alias Harry Entratta, and a flashily dressed blonde, were arrested as they entered the telegraph office to collect money wired them from New York.

Green has been named in the slaying of William Cassidy and Simon Walker, beer agents, and a mysterious blonde was said to have engineered their presence in the Hotsy-Totsy.

Cassidy and Walker, an ex-convict, were murdered because they had attempted to sell beer to the Hotsy-Totsy, which had been purchasing the product handled by Eddie Diamond.

Sgt. Thomas Horan, of the New York police department, came here to hunt Green and was present today when he and the woman were taken into custody.

Neither Green nor the woman would talk and stubbornly refused to answer questions put to them.

Dies From Injuries

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24. (UP)—Twelve-year-old Granville Keel died here tonight from injuries received when he was struck by a truck earlier in the day. The boy suffered a fractured skull, broken leg and shoulder bone.

The truck was driven by Hightower Fulton, Gainesville, Texas.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Perry, New York, who was forced to withdraw from the women's air derby, is seriously ill with typhoid fever, according to diagnosis of physicians today. Mrs. Perry is at a hospital here where she was taken yesterday morning immediately after she landed at the airport.

Mrs. Perry's mother, who resides in Beverly Hills, Calif., has been notified of her daughter's illness and is en route here.

Phenomenal Financial Comeback Of Joshua S. Cosden in Texas Oil Field Furnishes Wall Street Conversation

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (US)—Wall street buzzed today over the phenomenal financial come-back staged by Joshua S. Cosden.

Riding on the crest of the prosperity wave, the oil man has recouped the tremendous fortune he lost when control in Cosden & Co. was wrested from him in the stock market. It is reported that Mr. Cosden's present wealth is at least $15,000,000.

By one of those gestures of financial genius for which Mr. Cosden is famous, he has come into possession of half the outstanding common share capital of a company rated as being worth over $25,000,000. This is the new Cosden Oil company. Besides the 50 per cent interest which he holds in that company, Mr. Cosden is known to have substantial power in several other fields of the oil industry.

Not only financially, but socially, the beautiful Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden and her husband have regained their once-dwindling fame in the social world. At their palatial Long Island estate the Cosdens used to entertain royalty, notably the present Prince of Wales, on one of his visits to this country.

When Mr. Cosden met with reverses, he sold his Long Island and Palm beach domiciles. He deserted New York and went to Texas. Having lost several fortunes through speculation, he told friends that he was through with the stock market forever. That he has kept this vow is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Cosden has not a single brokerage account at the present time.

In Texas the energetic oil man set up headquarters at Fort Worth, directing all his business from there. He spent months in the oil fields, surveying all properties that could be bought up for bargain prices.

Mr. Cosden was fortunate in having a number of friends who had enough faith in his business acumen to furnish capital for his new enterprises. With a capital of $3,000,000 Mr. Cosden proceeded to build up the Cosden Oil company which is now producing around 15,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Thus, without investing a dollar himself, Joshua S. Cosden has again emerged as financial power in Wall street and one of the most romantic figures of the decade.

DUNCAN PAIR CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF WEALTHY PLANTER

BABY LEE IS HEADED DOWN HOME STRETCH

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 24.—Delayed three hours by an accident 12 miles north of here, the Baby Lee, St. Louis speed boat headed down the home stretch today in quest of a new record for the run from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The boat had been on the river 76 hours since leaving New Orleans at 6 a. m. Wednesday. Dr. Louis LeRoy, Memphis sportsman who recently broke the old record of the Robert E. Lee, required 87 hours and 34 minutes for the trip.

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 24.—Possible solution of a mysterious explosion in which W. G. Enlow, wealthy Comanche county farmer, was injured on June 2, 1929, was seen here Saturday with filing of charges against Claude Cheves and C. C. Knight, both of Duncan.

Mr. Enlow was seriously injured and his automobile wrecked on the morning of June 2, when he went to his garage and attempted to start his car. The explosion followed when he put his foot on the starter.

Comanche county officers have been at work on the case since the date of the explosion. They refused to divulge any motive which they may have established for the attempt on Mr. Enlow's life.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 99 degrees, minimum 73; at 5 p. m. Saturday 97; partly cloudy; no precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 6 miles per hour. Barometer 28.84. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

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

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in south portion Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

SOUTHERN PLAINS AND WEST GULF States: Partly cloudy, occasional showers in south portion at beginning of week, and probably showers in west and north portions towards close; seasonable temperature. No tropical disturbance reported at this time.

Tulsa Bride Seeks to Clear Name Of Slain Husband Whom Officers Claim Robbed to Pay Honeymoon Expenses

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24. (UP)—A 19-year-old bridegroom of only three days who allegedly robbed to pay for his honeymoon, had been killed tonight while his young wife attempted to clear his name.

The youth, John Turner, was shot fatally by Jack Bowlin, a truck driver, who accused the boy of robbing him. Turner was fleeing when he fell before a score of spectators in the business district here. Police say they believe the boy was implicated in other robberies.

The young wife, married since Tuesday, believed her husband a victim of mistaken identity.

Los Angeles Bank Robbed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—After thoughtfully handcuffing Cashier Lynn Davis to the United States National bank branch vault door to prevent pursuit and convincing Janitor Emmett Washington of the folly of it by a display of guns, two bandits today escaped with $4,800.

TRAIN ONE MINUTE LATE SAVES LIVES OF MANY

WEST WARREN, Mass., Aug. 24. (UP)—The Twentieth Century limited, fastest train between Boston and Chicago, was one minute late into West Warren today and thereby saved lives of several persons trapped in an overturned bus on the tracks.

A motor bus, carrying 18 persons, toppled over an embankment and plunged down onto the track, 25 feet below, where the century should have just been arriving.

AFRAID TO FACE HIS WIFE TOPS LIQUOR WITH POISON

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—Amador Rosas spent his day's wages, consisting of one peso and a half, on pulque, the popular drink. Afraid to face his wife, he topped off the liquor with poison and is near death.

OFFER WITHDRAWN TO GRANT BOND TO ROBBERY SUSPECTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24. (UP)—The offer to grant bond to Russell Gibson, James "Cowboy" Hayes and Charles A. Merritt, suspects in a $75,000 bank robbery here, should they surrender was withdrawn by Oklahoma county authorities late today.

Gibson escaped from jail last Saturday night. Hayes and Merritt never have been arrested.

Relatives and friends today said they had not heard from Gibson since he broke jail. Although C. W. Middleton, Kansas City attorney, promised to deliver the suspect some time this week, he has not even communicated with the sheriff's office here.

All three men were implicated directly in the daring daylight robbery in a confession made by R. B. Thompson, youthful suspect, now held.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IN OVER HALF OF WAY

(Continued From Page One)

made it possible Seattle would not be visited and that San Francisco, directly on the great circle route of shipping, would be the first mainland point of Western America to sight the craft.

Ploughs Through Fog

Breasting the winds over the vast waste of the Pacific ocean, ploughing through the fog and the night, drenched with rain, the Graf bore its 19 passengers and crew of 41 safely on toward their goal.

Only occasionally did the dirigible's veteran commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, give a position, for the ship maintained an average rate of 67 miles an hour since leaving Japan. At 1 p. m. central standard time, the Zeppelin's position was given as 44 degrees, 20 minutes north latitude, and 174 degrees, 20 minutes west longitude. It was 2,488 miles on her way to Los Angeles, with 2,982 miles to go.

The United States government stretched an aiding hand over the seas to draw the Graf Zeppelin safely to America's shores. The weather bureau gathered its reports and radioed them to the commander. Doctor Eckener, to guide him in dodging adverse winds and developing storms. All American ships of war were ordered to stand by should the Graf falter in flight.

May Arrive Ahead of Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (US)—The Graf Zeppelin, plowing its way across the Pacific ocean, tonight bids fair to smash all early expectations and arrive over United States shores early Monday.

Conflicting reports of messages picked up from the airship cast some doubt on the plans of Commander Eckener about where he is to first cross the coast line, but messages picked up by San Francisco stations credit the commander with a desire to circle over Seattle if possible.

Such a program, Dr. Eckener let it be known, would depend upon the hour of the day the Graf would approach American shores, as he desires to reach Los Angeles by daylight. If his visit to Seattle can be maneuvered so that Seattle people may glimpse the world girdling air liner and still allow it to reach San Francisco and Los Angeles before dark, he will slip in through Puget sound.

About 4 a. m., (Zeppelin's time), the air ship was reported as having crossed the 180th meridian, the international dateline, where, so far as the calendar is concerned, the airship lost a whole day.

At that time the Graf Zeppelin was about 2,800 miles away from Seattle and making at times a speed as high as 87 miles an hour. Some message said the ship was "averaging" 75 miles an hour.

If the Graf Zeppelin maintains an average speed of 60 miles or better, it would cover the remaining 2,800 miles to the American coast in around 46 hours, which would bring them over America about 6 a. m. Pacific coast time.

Crossing the 180th meridan at 4 a. m. would be 4 p. m. Greenwich mean time, or noon Saturday eastern daylight time. A further 46 hours would reach 10 a. m. Monday, eastern daylight time, or 6 a. m. Pacific coast time.

All dispatches picked up from the Zeppelin spoke of the efforts of Commander Eckener to take advantage of a strong northwest wind blowing somewhere in the vicinity of the ship's course. That he was able to take advantage of that breeze was evidenced by the fact that the Graf's speed was boosted to more than 80 miles an hour.

Greatest Radio Hookup

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. (INS)—One of the greatest hookups in the history of radio will be used in describing the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin here, it was announced today.

The National Broadcasting company is to carry a running story of the arrival of the dirigible to its chain, and affiliated short wave stations will broadcast the event to the far corners of the earth.

The English, French, German and Japanese languages are to be used in the broadcast.

The broadcast will begin when the Graf Zeppelin is sighted here, will be picked up and continued by an airplane and then transferred back again to the main controls, where Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, and his passengers are scheduled to give brief accounts of the trip across the Pacific ocean from Tokyo.

Doctor Discovers Painless Process For Rejuvenation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 24. (INS)—Discovery of a new method of rejuvenation that requires neither an operation nor monkey glands, but merely the taking of tablets just like medicine, was reported to the International Physiological congress at its last session by Dr. Casimir Funk of Paris.

Dr. Funk, whose discoveries in vitamins have brought him international fame, said that he had succeeded in identifying the active principle or hormone of masculinity, and has proved by his experiments that this was the secret behind the occasional success attained by grafting.

The Parisian scientist said that he had made an extract containing it, and was now working on problems of concentrating it into tablets. His experiments have been made on animals with startling results, he said.

Lakeview Gets Bale

LAKEVIEW, Texas, Aug. 24.—The first bale of cotton of this season was ginned here today. It was brought in by P. H. Hawthorne of this community. The bale was ginned and bought by the Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1 and weighed 480 pounds, bringing 20 cents a pound. Mr. Hawthorne was paid a premium of $40 by the business men of this city.

WOMEN FLIERS EAST ST. LOUIS

(Continued From Page One)

Washington, Mo., and with the aid of a farm hand who was unable to crank the propeller, she continued her flight.

Blanche Noyes of Cleveland, the first to arrive here, smashed the landing gear of her plane as she alighted. Neva Paris' plane nosed into an adjacent roadway, stopping with tail up. Neither aviatrix was injured. Their planes will be repaired in time for the takeoff for Terre Haute, Ind., at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Thaden Leads

Official computation of elapsed flying time to here showed Mrs. Louise M. Thaden retained the lead. The contestants ranked as follows:

Heavy planes:

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh, 16:27:57.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., 17:14:33.

Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 17:50:37.

Amelia Earhart, Boston, 17:57:21.

Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, 20:32:22.

Ruth Elder, Hollywood, 21:36:06.

Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I., 23:44:22.

Mary Von Mack, Detroit, 23:54:22.

Opal Kunz, New York, 28:08:30.

Vera Dawn Walker, Los Angeles, 28:04:23.

Light planes:

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, 29:23:32.

Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore., 22:43:28.

Thea Rasche, Germany, 25:15:09.

Mrs. Edith Miller, Australia, 31:28:40.

Miss Haizlip's time was not computed, because of her failure to record her arrival at Kansas City, the only stop on the flight from Wichita today. She was not one of the leaders.

After her arrival shortly before 5 o'clock, Miss Haizlip said a farm youth volunteered to help her when she was forced down. He couldn't crank the ship "so I did it with my good right arm."

Mrs. Thaden made the best time from Kansas City, and Mrs. Noyes was second, Miss O'Donnell third and Miss Earhart fourth.

Thea Rasche complained that dirt in the gasoline had slowed her plane today.

Minor Accidents

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 24. (UP)—Minor accidents marked the arrival here today of the 14 women airplane pilots who are racing from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland for prizes totaling $25,000.

The Curtiss Robin plane piloted by Neva Paris came down so fast that it over-ran the airport and cracked its under-carriage.

Ruth Nichols also had trouble landing and damaged one wheel.

Officials of the contest who met the "lady birds" upon their arrival from Kansas City, where they had stopped for lunch on today's flight from Wichita, Kan., said they believed the damage to both planes could be repaired in time for Misses Nichols and Paris to take off for Terre Haute Sunday morning with their rivals.

One of the group, Ruth Elder, was flying the Royal Road to Romance.

The former Florida bathing beauty, transatlantic flier and movie actress, revealed today she had accepted a proposal of marriage "on the wing" from Walter Camp Jr., son of the late sports mentor.

He proposed just before the coast take-off, she accepted by telephone at San Bernardino, the first stop, and the world found it out while she flew between here and Wichita.

Motor trouble forced down Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, twice between Kansas City and here, she said.

FRANTIC MOTHER FLIES AFTER ELOPING COUPLE WITH ANNULMENT ACTION

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24. (UP)—A desperate mother was en route to Los Angeles by airplane in an effort to head off her 16-year-old daughter and husband of three weeks who eloped Monday. She hopes to meet the pair in the western city armed with annulment action.

The flyers left for Los Angeles Monday after Dorothy Myers, who secretly was Mrs. Robert Frank, told her mother she was going to attend a summer girls' camp near Warrenton, Mo. But her mother, Mrs. Harry Myers, found a note written in dramatic short sentences, saying, "Robert and I were married three weeks ago at Edwardsville, Ill. We are going away."

The United States had but 5,000,000 population in 1800, and Europe but 150,000,000.

GUERILLA WARFARE FEATURES ACTIVITY SIBERIAN FRONTIER

MANCHULI, Manchuria, Aug. 24. (UP)—The rat-tat of machine gun fire, the deeper sound of mobile field guns and intermittent rifle firing is heard almost incessantly along the Manchurian-Siberian border.

The guerilla warfare, which is neither a formal state of war nor a spirit of armed neutrality, continues day and night. The Soviet troops are using armored cars with machine guns and rifles to harass the Chinese patrols on this side of the border.

The Chinese claim repeated violations of Chinese territory, with Red cavalry patrols crossing whenever the opportunity for a foray presents itself.

Chinese Friday night destroyed 86 railway siding stations near Manchuli, as well as several points on the Trans-Baikal railway as a defensive measure.

Little Prospects of Settlement

LONDON, Aug. 24. (UP)—With China and Russia apparently headed toward war, little prospects of an amicable settlement were held out in dispatches from the Far East today.

Reports were all of continued troop movements and fighting along the Manchurian border.

A dispatch to the Morning Post from Mukden, via Shanghai, said 4,000 Soviet troops stationed north of Vladivostok had invaded Chinese territory, and were moving westward, occupying Mishan and other important towns. The dispatch, while unconfirmed from other sources, was the first report of troop movements on a large scale from the eastern frontier.

A Daily Mail dispatch from Peking said the foreign diplomatic corps was considering evacuating foreigners from Moscow for fear of serious warfare.

Reports from Moscow spoke of the increasing feeling of the Russians against the Chinese. Soviet troops were said to have been instructed to kill all "white Russians" wherever met and to advance to Harbin if necessary.

California Pilot Joins Caterpillar Club Near Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (UP)—C. J. Holoubek, 31, of Los Angeles, department of commerce aeronautics engineering inspector, saved his life today by a parachute jump when his plane went into a spin and crashed near here.

Nervous and depressed because the ship had been smashed, Holoubek was unhurt. He found his induction into the "Caterpillar club," the ranks of those who have escaped death via parachute, a shaky affair. "That was my first 'chute jump and I'll tell the cock-eyed world it isn't so pleasant—especially when you're trying to save a ship," he declared.

The machine was one of three small fast pursuit ships turned over to the department of commerce by the navy flying service. Holoubek, with Capt. H. B. Pentland, department of commerce aeronautics inspector for Love field here, and M. S. Boggs of Washington arrived in the three planes yesterday from El Paso, en route from San Diego, Calif., to Washington.

Holoubek's craft, he said, gave him trouble since leaving El Paso.

Local Deaths

Mrs. Lillie Maud Rogers

Mrs. Lillie Maud Rogers, wife of L. F. Rogers, aged 38, died at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the family residence on Trout street. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lory Memorial Baptist church, 1107 Broad, conducted by Rev. John L. Walters, pastor, with burial following in Rosemont. Mrs. Rogers is survived by her husband and several children.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
1218 Ninth Street
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2-2101

TROOPS RUSHED TO PALESTINE ZONE

(Continued From Page One)

which the wall is built but they do not deny Jews the right to worship there. A part of the Jewish ritual calls for a screen to separate the sexes. Arabs maintain this blocks the right of way and the controversy results in trouble.

Communist Propaganda

Jewish leaders appealed to their race to cooperate with the British administration in restoring order. They charged the Arab attack bore evidence of organized warfare and that the Arabs were well armed, especially with daggers. It was also claimed that communist propaganda appeared urging Arabs to fight the Jews and expel the English from the country.

The Biblical city of peace tonight was an armed camp under martial law. Part of the population was panic stricken. Airplanes, troops and warships were being rushed to Palestine.

A delegation representing American Jews living in Jerusalem requested Paul Knabenshue, United States consul, to ask that an American warship be sent to Palestine.

At Maida, a 31,000 ton battleship, the Barham, the aircraft carrier Courageous and the cruiser Sussex were reported under orders to sail for Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem. British troops were being rushed by airplanes.

Troop Plane Crashes

In Cairo a British troop carrying plane taking off for an army camp to pick up 25 soldiers for duty in Palestine crashed, killing three of its crew of seven and badly injuring the other four.

Centering on the ancient remnant of sacred Solomon's temple which is known as the wailing wall, sacred shrine to Jews all over the world, trouble started in Jerusalem at noon yesterday. Crowds of armed Arabs attacked the Jews, who formed themselves into defense units.

Rioting spread and soon got beyond control. Hospitals were crowded with the injured.

Twelve were killed and 110 injured in the first phase of the fighting.

Establishment of martial law carried with it censorship on all news from the disturbed area.

Arab bands attacked the Jewish village of Motza, near Jerusalem, this afternoon, killing six persons.

MRS. W. T. WILSON DIES AT FAMILY HOME IN SPUR

SPUR, Texas, Aug. 24.—Mrs. W. T. Wilson died at the family residence here Saturday afternoon at 5:30. Tentative arrangements are for funeral services Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Alvie Johnson in charge.

The Wilson family has lived in Spur for 21 years and is one of the pioneer families of this section. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Alvis and Norman, both of Spur; a sister, Mrs. A. D. Williams of Lubbock, and seven brothers, W. L. Nelson, Abilene; O. E. Nelson, Vernon; N. T. Nelson, Eldorado, Okla.; Aaron and Oscar Nelson, Crowell; Hughes Nelson, Corona, N. M., and R. L. Nelson, Lamesa.

Ready to Die

"Wuz you very sick wid the flu, Rastus?"

"Wuz Ah sick? Why man, Ah looked ebery mawnin' in the casualty list for mah name."—*Life.*

A Bible from the Russian Imperial palace of Tsarskoye Selo, its cover encrusted with diamonds and emeralds, was recently offered for sale in England.

BE THRIFTY
Save money on your suits. Cash and carry at—
75c
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

COLLEAGUES PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE SENATOR OF TENN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The death today of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tennessee, at a sanitarium near Philadelphia, brought expressions of sorrow from his colleagues at the capitol.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, spent the day in consultation by telephone with the family of the late senator and arranged for funeral services to be held in Knoxville Wednesday.

Anxious to pay tribute to Tennessee's senator and world war general, Vice President Curtis and Senator Watson of Indiana, the majority leader, arranged for a senatorial committee to accompany the body to the services. On motion of Senator McKellar the senate will adjourn Monday as a mark of respect.

Both Senator Watson and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, will be on the senate committee, which also will include Senators McKellar, Moses, Orman, Fletcher, King, Harris, Glass, Heflin, Reed, Stephens, Blease, Goff, Sackett, and Thomas of Idaho.

The death of Senator Tyson is expected to result in no change in the political lineup of the senate. Governor Horton of Tennessee is a Democrat and he will name a successor to fill out the term which expires March 4, 1931. A successor will be elected at the general election a year hence.

But With Sleep

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed vicar.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding."—Answers.

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, 999-1958 E. 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.

YOUTHS ACCUSED PLEAD PAJAMAS

(Continued From Page One)

is that the youths, ranging in ages from 17 to 19 years, were clad only in trousers and shoes as they drove about the highways.

Bradford and Leverett related that their inquiries started Friday night after they had received several complaints, including one from a woman that a number of boys were driving about "without wearing any clothes." The officers started a search, and said they encountered four shirtless youths who were repairing a puncture on the Iowa Park road. The boys apparently had not been drinking, although they were accused of making "vociferous" noises, the officers said.

"Say, mister, if you don't make arrests when fellows go around in their pajamas and when girls are wearing sunback dresses, why do you want to arrest us?" was the protest of one youth.

The officers said they placed the boys in the county jail overnight. All, it was added, were released under bond Saturday, when the complaints charging indecent exposure were filed.

YOUNG FUGITIVES FROM CITY JAIL ARRESTED

A 16-year-old boy who escaped from the city jail here about three weeks ago while being held for investigation in connection with a charge of theft was arrested at his home here Saturday night by Charles Gant, deputy sheriff. He was placed in the juvenile ward of the county jail to await an inquiry by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer.

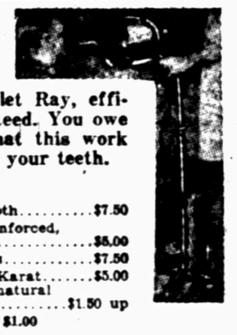
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PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL FOR AUGUST

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Only one more week for you to take advantage of this exceptionally low price.
COME IN BEFORE THE LAST MINUTE RUSH STARTS
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Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop
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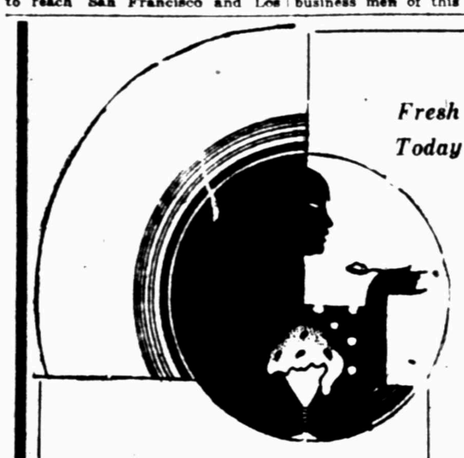
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Patented Roofless Plates
Regular price $50.00
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No Trouble to Show Samples
SPECIAL PRICES
$15.00 Bridge Work, Best Gold, per tooth $7.50
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Most Beautiful All Porcelain Fillings, natural as the tooth ..... $1.50 up
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FINAL CLEAN SWEEP
Men's Odd Suit Trousers
—Match your suit with a pair of these Tropical Worsted Trousers.
—Some of these from two-pant suits where the customer only wanted one pair.
—Some from suiting remnants we had made up into trousers.
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IN THREE BIG LOTS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
$6 VALUES $3.45
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PECAN MELLO
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BRITISH PATIENCE AT BREAKING POINT SNOWDEN DECLARES

Chancellor's Note to Belgian Premier Indicates Conference End

DELEGATES UNPREPARED FOR SHOCK IN LETTER

Opinions Differ as to Consequences of British-er's Stand

THE HAGUE, Aug. 24. (AP)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, and storm center of The Hague reparations conference, again moved into the fore front of the deliberations today with a letter to Henri Jaspar, Belgian premier, in which he declared the British delegation had exercised nearly all the patience at its command in debating Britain's demands for a larger share of Young plan payments with her four wartime allies.

Mr. Snowden said there must be a final decision one way or the other without delay in stating the British position for the fourth time to his colleagues of the allied delegations.

He cut short a conversation of the British with the four other creditor powers, which were counting on concessions by Germany to make possible an increase in the British share of reparations, making clear Great Britain had no desire to have demands satisfied by further sacrifice on the part of Germany.

Pessimism deepened to gloom at The Hague as the contents of the letter became known this afternoon.

End in Sight

"It is all over," was the comment of French circles.

Chancellor Snowden declared in his letter that reports were false which said he desired or had solicited a concession from the Germans to make up the sum necessary to give back to the British their Spa percentage of the payments.

He emphasized the fact that the British delegation could not take at their allies' estimate the verbal offers which have been made him during the past week in variously amended forms.

He reminded the other creditor powers that time was passing and that there could not be much further delay in coming to a decision.

A meeting of the six inviting powers which had been previously postponed from 4 p. m., to 6 p. m., pending examination of the chancellor's letter, was finally abandoned when the text became known.

There will be no further conference of those powers until Mr. Snowden has received and passed upon the written proposals with which the four other creditors intended to confirm their verbal offers.

The next important meeting scheduled for the conference remains the plenary session of Monday but doubts were expressed it would ever be held.

The crisis brought about by this new intervention of the head of the British delegation created a sensation in conference circles which, though expecting an early termination to the work, were unprepared for Mr. Snowden's declaration that the British had had enough.

There were different opinions as to the consequences of the chancellor's stand. The first was that the conference would probably end abruptly without even holding the plenary session which had been originally fixed for today but was postponed until Monday. Another was that it was necessary to wind up the conference in a proper way, no matter what its fate, in order to leave the way open for resumption of negotiations under the most favorable conditions later on.

HARRY HINES TO SPEAK AT GRAHAM CHURCHES

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 24.—Harry Hines, well known oil operator of Texas, whose home is in Wichita Falls, will speak at the First Christian church in Graham Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, to which the entire citizenship of Graham has been invited. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Hines will meet with the laymen of Graham at the Presbyterian church. Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge, who is leaving Sept. 1, to take up his work with the Terrell Baptist church, will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday evening, for which all other churches in the city will dismiss their services.

Wants to Show Her

He: Darling, don't tell anybody we are engaged just yet.

She: Only Lily. She always said I would never find a fool to marry me.—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.



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Six Years—One Location

Horse and Automobile Racing to Be Feature of Baylor County Fair and Jubilee at Seymour September 12-14

SEYMOUR, Texas, Aug. 24.—The Baylor County Fair association is daily announcing new features for the fair and jubilee to be held here Sept. 12, 13 and 14. They are being encouraged by letters from all over West Texas and other points, from old settlers and former residents, saying they were going to attend and make this the largest and best fair in this part of the state.

The biggest entertaining feature will be the auto and horse races. Entry blanks are being sent out, and word has already been received from interested parties that there will be keen competition for the prize money. Arrangements are being made for a matched polo game between Wichita Falls and Crowell, which will be a novel entertainment for people in this section. The seven Alexanders, a famous acrobatic team, will furnish entertainment during each afternoon, between the races. A pageant, written and directed by Mrs. W. A. Baker, principal of the Seymour High school, will be presented in front of the grandstand. This depicts the history of this country from the coming of the pioneers down to the present era. Other features of entertainment are being announced almost daily.

Music will be furnished throughout the three days of the fair by the Electra Municipal band. A large platform is to be erected in the vicinity of the fair park, where those desiring can dance each evening to music furnished by an 11-piece orchestra from Electra. The Alamo exposition and carnival, one of the largest ever to come to this section of the state, will be a large attraction at the fair grounds.

The food, livestock and poultry exhibits are being assembled by County Agent S. A. Palmer, assisted in the poultry division by Robert Hayley and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Beulah Bradley. Large premiums are being offered in each department and keen competition is expected.

Day money in the racing division for the three days is as follows:

Horse Race (five-eighths mile)—First, $125; second, $60; third, $20

Pony Race, (one-fourth mile)—First, $40; second, $20; third, $10.

Car Race (50 miles)—First, $80; second, $50; third, $10.

Mule Race, Pig Race, Pack Horse Race (one only each day)—First, $12.50; second, $7.50; third, $5.

Entry fees horse race, three days, $15.

Entry fees pony race, three days, $5.

Entry fees car race, three days, $10.

Entry blanks may be secured by writing R. C. Plants, president of Baylor County Fair association, Seymour, Texas.

Women Aviators Resent Statement Erle Halliburton

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24. (UP)—Spurred by the attempts of Erle P. Halliburton of Tulsa to stop the women's air derby, 15 women pilots prepared today to "show him he doesn't know what he's talking about. The idea!"

Well satisfied with their progress to date, the women were highly indignant with Halliburton, who was a timer at the Tulsa stop yesterday. Halliburton was quoted as saying, "Women are lacking in certain qualities that men possess. Handling details essential to safe flying is one of the qualifications women have not mastered successfully."

Gladys O'Donnell, in second place, was one of the most indignant.

"Don't be foolish," she said. "All the girls are competent pilots."

Amelia Earhart inquired: "Who is this man Halliburton? Who is he to pass judgment on our ability? We ran into some difficulties at small fields, but several of the men in last year's derby came to grief at Pecos, Texas. One thing I would like to call to his attention is that a greater percentage of the women fliers in this derby are still going than has ever been the case in any men's race."

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Keith Miller of New Zealand. "I never heard of anything so ridiculous. We'll show him we know our planes."

Frank Copeland, director of the derby today called upon Halliburton to recall his remarks.

"Any flier, official time keeper, or whatnot, who makes a statement discrediting the ability, courage and stamina of any of these pilots creates a tragic traitorship to the very industry he represents."

JUDGE GORDON MEMBER OKLA. BAR COMMISSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 24. (UP)—Gov. W. J. Holloway today appointed Judge James Gordon, McAlester, as a member of the state bar commission to succeed R. H. Stanley, who resigned.

Gordon is a former member of the state supreme court. He was appointed by Governor Trapp to fill out the unexpired term of Justice C. B. Cochran when Cochran resigned to enter the private practice of law.

Other members of the bar commission appointed by the governor are: Judge James R. Keaton, Oklahoma City; Edgar de Meulles, Tulsa; Alger Melton, Chickasha.

Clean-Up Week

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 24.—Mayor A. B. Eddleman has issued a proclamation declaring the week beginning Monday, Aug. 26, 1929, and ending Saturday, Aug. 31, 1929, as clean-up week. All persons are requested to thoroughly clean their premises of all rubbish and weeds.

COTTON DUSTERS
FOR SALE CHEAP

Several new 4-row dusters—just the thing to kill the worms and boll weevils.

Phone Reaser, 4391 or 3544

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

final sale of summer dresses

6.95
for 37 dresses originally up to 19.75

11.95
for 42 dresses originally up to 29.75

15.95
for 20 dresses originally up to 39.75

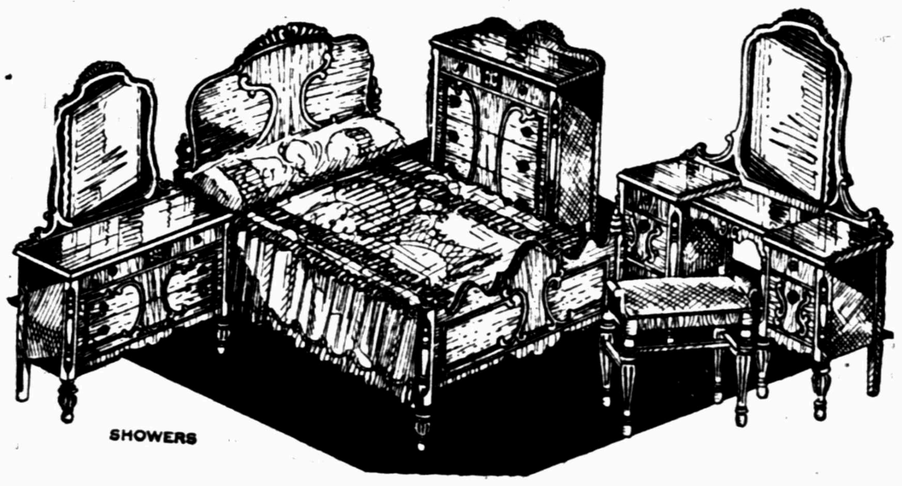
ALL SALES FINAL
TERMS: CASH

STAR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE MICKS

Sale Closes August 31st — Next Saturday Last Day

30% REDUCTION—BUY NOW—Easy Terms at Both Stores

Remember this is positively the last week of this big *Banner Month Economy Event.* Many have taken advantage of our most liberal terms of payment and bought this high class furniture at from 20 to 30 per cent reduction in price. Don't delay another day but come and buy what you want either for cash or terms during this big discount sale. Saturday, August 31st is the last day. Come early if you want to save some real money.



THE "LORRAINE" GENUINE WALNUT 3-PIECE SUITE AS SHOWN

A notable example of intricate modern design and the happy blending of fine polished woods is the Lorraine. Of French conception, here is a grouping that will gorgeously set off your home with elegance. Full dust proof construction, both top and bottom. All full white oak interiors. The suite consists of vanity, full size bed, and roomy chest ....

Dresser Priced $56.50 Additional; Bench $9.00

$149

REDUCED PRICES
On High Grade Bedroom Suites

Pretty 4-piece Grand Rapids Suite. Was $320.00, now ..... See this at MICKS Store. $224.50

See this Grand Rapids 4-piece suite—a real bargain. Was $318.00. Now ..... At the STAR Store. $222.75

This is a splendid walnut suite of good value. Was $181.00. Now ..... At MICKS Store. $127.00

Here's another Grand Rapids Suite of charm. Was $258.75, now ..... At the STAR Store. $182.00

4-Piece Mahogany Suite. Well made and a beauty. Was $156.00; now ..... At MICKS Store. $109.00

An Early American Grand Rapids Mahogany, 4-piece. Was $218.00, now ..... At the STAR Store. $149.00

Here's a real good 4-piece walnut suite sacrificed. Was $176.75, now ..... At the STAR Store. $123.25

MANY BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

2-Piece Antique Velour in Rose, Solid Mahogany frame. A beautiful suite. Was $410.00, now ..... At the STAR Store. $287.00

Beautiful Tapestry Art Moderne, 2-piece suite. Was $232.50, now ..... At MICKS Store. $157.50

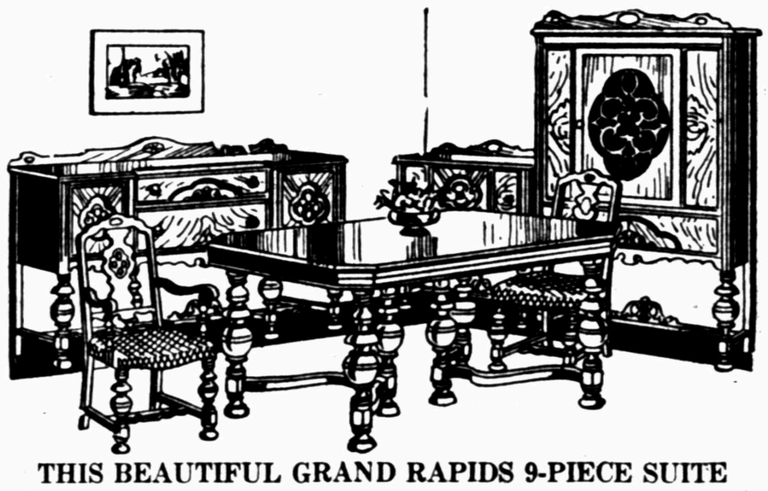
This Grand Rapids all-over mohair 2-piece suite, plum shade, was $376.75, now ..... At the STAR Store. $263.75

2-Piece Nile green, hand blocked mohair—a most beautiful suite. Was $328.50, now ..... At MICKS Store. $239.00

See this 2-piece rayon green damask suite for beauty. Was $285.00, now ..... At the STAR store. $197.50

Grand Rapids 2-piece, all mohair suite, henna shade. Was $291.50, now ..... At MICKS Store. $197.50

Wood frame of solid mahogany. All-over mohair in 2 pieces. Was $226.00, now ..... At the STAR Store. $154.00



THIS BEAUTIFUL GRAND RAPIDS 9-PIECE SUITE

Here is a most wonderful suite of beautiful design and finish consisting of buffet, china, table and six chairs. Finished in natural walnut with imported Swiss marquetry decorations—at the reduced price is a genuine bargain. Come and see this suite at the STAR store.

WAS $504 REDUCED TO ONLY $352



THIS HANDSOME 2-PIECE SUITE REDUCED TO

The above suite is a thing of beauty and one you will enjoy seeing. Covered in high grade three tone jacquard with beautiful reverse on cushions—splendid construction throughout—full spring filled back and cushions—at our reduced price of $121.00 is a mighty good value.

$121

DINING ROOM SUITES CUT 30%

Grand Rapids 9-piece walnut suite, with chair seats in hair cloth. Was $459.00, now ..... At the STAR Store. $322.00

Eight beautiful pieces in walnut. Chairs upholstered seat and back. Was $334.00, Now ..... At MICKS Store. $187.00

See this splendid 8-piece suite. A rare bargain. Was $161.00, now ..... At the STAR Store. $139.50

A real good inexpensive suite of 8 pieces in walnut. Was $100.00, now ..... At MICKS Store. $89.50

THIS BIG SALE ENDS AUG. 31





SECRETARY DESKS
$36.75

This type of desk is in high favor in modern homes. This model is correctly styled and at our price is an investment in quality.

Other Writing Desks Priced at $24 to $88.00

30% Reduction on LAMPS

This is a splendid chance to buy a pretty floor lamp at a very low price. Come and select yours.

Genuine Parchment Shade, beautiful base. Was $24.50, now $17.50

Some pretty Georgette Shades with stand, were $18.00, now $12.75

Late designs in parchment shades with stand, was $16.50, now $11.55

Beautiful Bridge Lamps complete. Were $14.00, now $10.50

Another lot of pretty Bridge or Juniors. Were $6.50, now $4.50

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-18 SCOTT AT TENTH

Same Price — Same Terms
Same Sample Display at Either Store

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR REAL VALUES

Come Early and Choose Yours

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

EXPECT DIFFICULTY IN SELECTING JURY AT STRIKERS TRIAL

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 24. (INS)—Apparently great difficulty is expected in the selection of a jury to try the 16 Gastonia strikers for the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholdt, slain in a police raid on the Loray strike headquarters at Gastonia June 7.

The sheriff's office reported today a venire of 500 will be called for the trial of the militant strikers and strike organizers, which begins in Mecklenburg superior court Monday. Few trials in North Carolina have been required so large a venire.

The strikers, 13 of whom will be tried for their lives, are now in jail at Gastonia. They will not be brought here until a few hours before the opening of their trial. They were arraigned at Gastonia last month, but immediately thereafter the defense obtained a change of venue to this county.

The defendants claim they are being "railroaded" on "framed-up charges" because they sowed the first seed of unrest in the new industrial South by organizing the Gastonia strike.

Red Erwin Beal, left-wing labor organizer, and credited with being the "brains" behind the Gastonia strike, and the 12 other capitally-accused male defendants in the case have never been admitted to bond.

However, the three girl strike organizers against whom the state will press only second degree murder charges, were released on bail a month ago. Since then they have been in various cities raising funds for the defense.

The girls are Sophie Melvin, 19, of New York; Amy Schechter and Vera Buch, two other Communist organizers.

YOUNG NEGRO OUT OF PRISON TWO DAYS HELD FOR ATTEMPTED ATTACK

HOUSTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—A 24-year-old negro ex-convict was held by Houston police today after an alleged attempted attack last night on a 60-year-old white woman.

Although the negro, who entered the woman's home, had a handkerchief across his face, the woman said she was positive in her identification by his clothes and size.

The negro threatened to kill her if she screamed, then dragged her from the house and threw her on the ground in front of the porch, she said. At that moment her daughter-in-law drove up, and the negro ran.

The suspect was released from the state penitentiary Thursday after serving a two-year sentence for burglary from Austin county. He denied the attack.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS ASK RECONSIDERATION RATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, and St. Paul livestock markets today filed with the Interstate Commerce commission a petition for reconsideration of freight rates on livestock from points west of the Mississippi river to eastern destinations.

The petition declared the commission's decision under the 1928 eastern livestock cases reducing rates from Chicago and St. Louis markets to eastern points was not applied to markets west of the Mississippi river.

The petitioning markets asked the commission to reconsider its findings and adjust whatever rates might be found to be unjustified and unreasonable.

Choir Organizes

HASKELL, Texas, Aug. 24.—Since the installation of the pipe organ in the First Methodist church the choir of 21 voices has been doing some splendid work. At a social meeting of the choir at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. E. Gaston Foote, Wednesday evening, the choir went into a more complete organization with R. D. Baughman, director; Mrs. T. L. Southern, president; Mrs. Hill Oates, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Kaigler, reporter, and Mrs. O. E. Patterson, organist. The choir has adopted vestments. The pastor, the Rev. E. Gaston Foote, has been active since coming to Haskell in raising the standards of the church music, both instrumental and vocal.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m. Lv..	St. Louis ..Ar.	4:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m. Lv.	Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Lv..	Tulsa ..Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:20 p. m. Lv.	Wichita F. Lv.	10:05 a. m.
5:00 p. m. Ar.	Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

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

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

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m. Lv...	Tulsa ...Ar.	6:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m. Lv.	Okla. City Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:05 a. m. Lv..	Duncan ..Lv.	4:15 p. m.
11:40 a. m. Lv..	Wich. F. ..Lv.	3:40 p. m.
11:25 a. m. Lv..	Graham ..Lv.	3:05 p. m.
11:50 a. m. Lv.	Brk nridge Lv.	2:35 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Lv..	Abilene ..Lv.	1:50 p. m.
1:20 p. m. Ar.	San Angelo Lv.	1:00 p. m.

Part-Time Commercial Course

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"

North Texas A. & M. College has room for a few more students in the Part-time Commercial classes. This is a two-year course in which students spend half of their time in school and the other half in the employ of reliable business firms, who pay them for their service.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

NORTH TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE
Commercial Department
ARLINGTON, TEXAS

Hopi Tribesmen Feast After Rain Gods Heed Prayer of Nine Days

WALPI, Hopi Reservation, Ariz., Aug. 24. (UP)—The Hopi chiefs, braves and squaws are feasting and making merry today.

The rain gods heeded the Hopi prayers and Friday night poured forth rains to insure bountiful crops on the reservation.

The rains came after nine days of ceremonials when the Hopis prayed, danced and smoked the sacred pipe in their appeals to the rain gods.

At sun down, when the antelope and snake priests led the braves into the weird snake dance in which writhing rattlesnakes played an important part, the overcast heavens loosed a few drops of rain.

Two hours later the downpour came, as nearly 4,000 palefaces who had traveled from all over the United States to witness the dances started back to civilization.

There will be two more days of feasting on the Hopi reservation, and then the tribal members will settle down to routine matters until the head priests of the tribe issue the annual call to urge the rain gods to send them needed moisture for their crops.

While the Hopis celebrate, the annual squaw dance of the Navajo Indians is taking place northeast of here.

The squaw dance is a nine-day continuous performance—a prayer for relief of sick and disabled members of the Navajo tribe.

The squaws, approximately 200 of them, dance all day and night and towards morning move to a new site which has been previously selected, properly dedicated and purged by firing of guns and much shouting to drive evil spirits away.

Birthday Letter Sent to Daughter From Judd Gray

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (INS)—A voice from the unknown spoke today to the one that its mortal master loved most.

Judd Gray, dead these 19 months since he and Ruth Snyder died in Sing Sing's electric chair for their murder of Albert Snyder, was speaking to the daughter he cherished above all—his little Jane, 12 years old today.

He was speaking not as a man who had loved unwisely and who had slain. He was speaking just as "daddy."

The letter that Jane will receive today, although from a father long dead, is written in the tenor of a living parent advising a beloved child. There will be 10 more of them, one each birthday anniversary until Jane is 22. Jane Gray is living with relatives at Norwalk, Conn.

FATAL CRASH AVERTED BY NEW ORLEANS PILOT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Skillful maneuvering of a mail plane on the runway at Menefee field by Glenn E. Thomas, pilot, prevented serious injury to himself and five passengers in a crash with another plane piloted by Elliott D. Coleman Jr. of Waterproof, La., student pilot, who was burned to death in the wreckage yesterday.

Thomas suffered bruises about the head and face as the crash smashed the doors of the plane. He got out in time to aid in dragging the passengers from the burning plane.

The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Prager, New Orleans; Miss Victoria Matuszak, Milwaukee; M. B. Andrews, Fort Worth, and Joseph Bondurant, student pilot of St. Joe, La.

The crash happened as Coleman landed his plane and was taxiing it to a stop just as Thomas was seeking a takeoff in a Travel-Aire de luxe sedan.

The two pilots were fast friends.

Called it a Draw

"Yes, the fellow sat next to me in the park for an hour and I guessed he was waiting for his sweetheart so I made a bet with him as to which would come first."

"Who won?"

"We couldn't say. When my sweetheart came, it turned out she was his as well."—Faun, Vienna.

The Convenient Place
Just drive down Tenth street. Leave your suit and pick it up for only— **75c**
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin

ICE CREAM 39c
In All Flavors
Quart Brick .....
FAITH PHARMACY
Phone 8104 Prompt Delivery

Your Gas Company . . .

IS THE

Service Behind the Faucet

It'll soon be time for plenty of hot baths, the 'ole pleasure soaking kind, and you're going to need a hot water heater that'll deliver the goods.

Pittsburg
Automatic Gas Water Heaters

WILL DO THE JOB

Let us install your heater now and have it all ready to go at the turn of the faucet.

Municipal Gas Company
"A Partner With the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

CLEMENCY IS REFUSED CHICAGO JEAN VALJEAN

ATLANTA, Aug. 24. (INS)—The state prison commission today refused clemency to Robert Elliott Burns, the Chicago "Jean Valjean" recently revealed as an escaped Georgia convict.

Burns later was returned to Georgia to complete his sentence of from five to seven years for a $4 robbery he committed here in 1922.

Burns' appeal for clemency was heard by the commission several weeks ago, but its decision was not announced until today.

Burns' war record, and the fact that he had worked out his regeneration and become a useful citizen were made the basis for his appeal for a parole or pardon.

It was also pointed out that when he committed the petty robbery he was penniless and jobless and was swayed by "bad companions among whom he had fallen."

War veterans, prominent Chicago business men, and hundreds of others indorsed Burns' petition for clemency.

Japan produces more feature motion pictures than any other country, according to the U. S. department of commerce.

MAN HELD IN WHISKY CONSPIRACY RELEASED ON $2,500 BOND SATURDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 24. (UP)—Cecil Thompson, held as one of the 70 Pottawatomie county whisky conspiracy defendants, was released in $2,500 bond Saturday after arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Peacock. He pleaded not guilty.

Over 35 have been arrested on the charge.

Samuel Baggett and Walter Riley, Chandler, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing tires from a Texas-Oklahoma interstate shipment. They were held for $1,000 bond.

The world's production of oil in 1927 is estimated at 1,254,145,000 barrels.

NAVASOTA MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM TRAIN

NAVASOTA, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—In attempting to board a moving north bound Southern Pacific passenger train here Thursday night, Eugene Shields Ewing, 50, Navasota business man, was killed instantly when he fell under the train.

Ewing, who was engaged in insurance and oil business, was to have joined friends for a trip to Dallas.

His widow and two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Walton of Galveston and Miss Katherine Ewing of Navasota, survive.

Last year commercial aircraft flew the following mileages: America, 10,472,000; Germany, 6,750,000; France 4,500,000; Great Britain, 950,000.

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

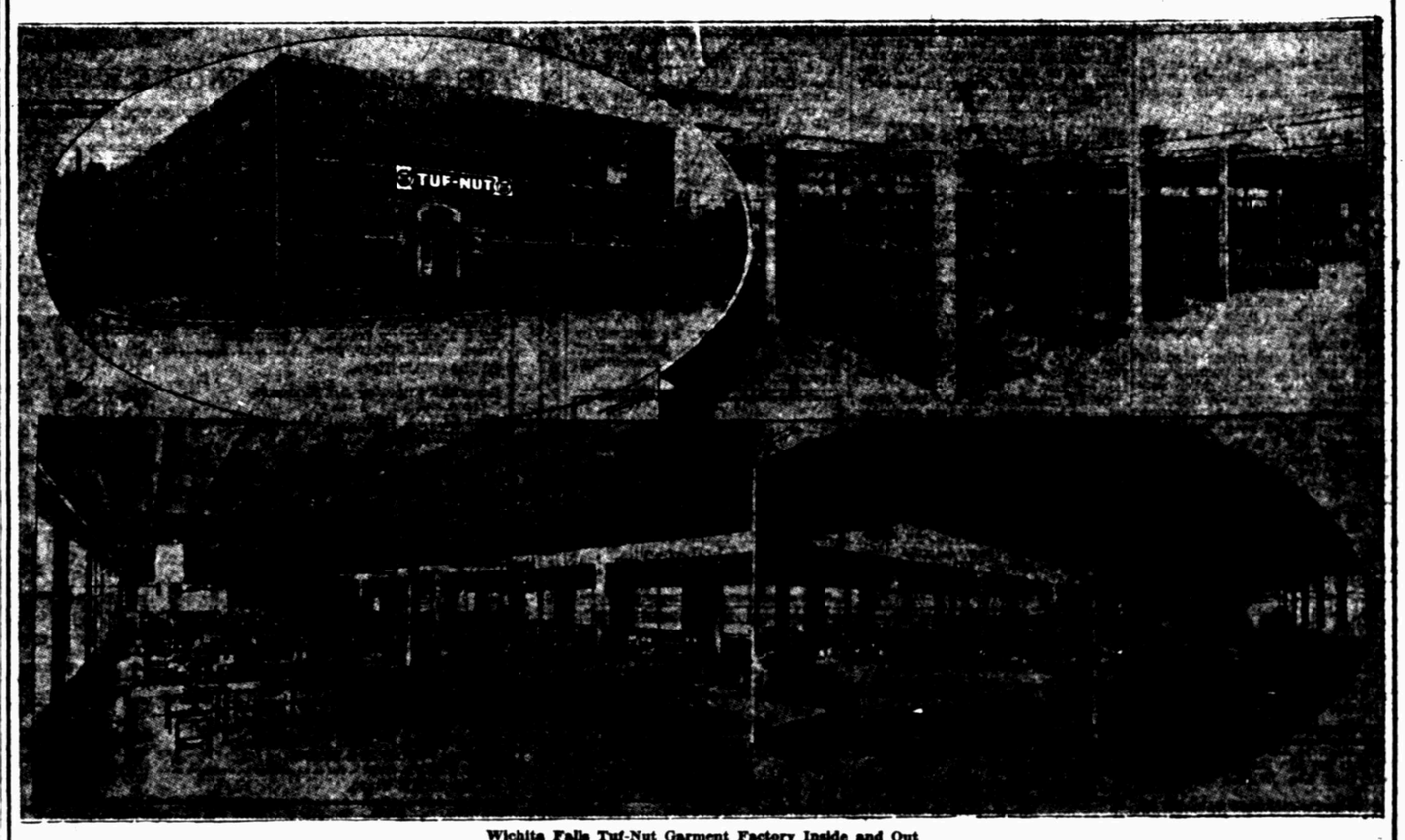
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on your home, furniture, store, merchandise stock, automobile, aeroplane, compensation or bonds of any kind, call Stampfli & Smith first! 501-503 Staley Building.
V. E. (VIC) STAMPFLI Phone 8992
O. W. SMITH Phone 9982

FOUR MEN ROB BANK AS FIFTH WATCHES OUTSIDE

RIB LAKE, Wis., Aug. 24. (AP)—Four men entered the First National bank here today and escaped with $5,000 in negotiable securities and $1,000 in cash after locking the employes in the vault. A fifth man sat in a large blue sedan outside and drove his confederates north.

WHEN IN DENVER . . .
You Will Find
***The* ALBANY**
with Its Delightfully Cool and Comfortable Rooms at Moderate Rates an Ideal Hotel
Its Central Location affords the convenience of being "next door," in fact, to the city's principal attractions and places of business.
You will also enjoy the Coffee Shop, offering Superior Service at Popular Prices.
THE ALBANY HOTEL . . . DENVER
FRANK R. DUTTON MARTIN E. BOWLEY

TUF-NUT Garment Mfg. Co.
of Texas
A Wichita Falls Owned and Operated Industry



Wichita Falls Tuf-Nut Garment Factory Inside and Out

Ample Facilities to Serve the Merchants of Wichita Falls and Trade Territory

On August 1st, 1929, The Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing Company of Texas was separated from the parent company of Arkansas and is now owned and operated by Wichita Falls citizens.

Only high grade merchandise is manufactured at the local plant and production has been trebled to care for orders now being received from this territory.

Overalls for men and boys, autoalls, pants and shirts, are manufactured in the Wichita Falls plant and merchants are assured of standard quality and helpful sales cooperation.

This home institution deserves your support. The officers of the company will be glad to have you visit the factory and inspect this important industrial activity of Wichita Falls.

facts
Concerning This Important Wichita Falls Industry
The Largest Overall and Work Clothing Factory in Northwest Texas
Employs a Maximum of 165 People
Weekly Payroll $2,000.00

Wear TUF-NUT Garments

TUF-NUT Garment Manufacturing Co. of Texas
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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FRANK KELL J. T. HARRELL
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GEO. A McCONNELL

PRESIDENT MUST GET BUSY OR LOSE FIGHT OVER TARIFF

Various Factions Line Up For Battle Over Revision Plan

RUMOR HOOVER IS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC OVER BILL

Democrats Encouraged Over Prospects Republican Dissatisfaction

By FRASER EDWARDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (US)—Tariff legislation may go by the board at the special session of congress unless President Hoover takes a hand in the situation, it was indicated today, as the various factions began to line up for the fight over the Hawley-Smoot bill.

Although the president called the session for farm relief, including a readjustment of tariff rates on agricultural products, it is doubtful whether he will intervene in this situation which is loaded with political dynamite.

In fact, there have been a number of apparently inspired reports in the past week that Mr. Hoover would not be broken-hearted if the tariff bill was lost in the shuffle.

All these reports have had a tremendous effect on capitol hill. They have heartened the Democrats and insurgents who are bent on ripping the hundreds of increases on industrial products from the bill or scuttling it.

Moreover, the leaders of the coalition are becoming more sanguine about their ability to do just that. And on top of that comes the threat of Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, to shelve the tariff bill unless it is enacted into law by Jan. 1.

While Senator Borah of Idaho is a vigorous opponent of executive meddling in legislative matters, he expressed amazement at the reports that Mr. Hoover no longer believes tariff adjustment of the farm rates essential. He recalled that Mr. Hoover in the campaign made that one of his big appeals for farmer votes.

Democratic leaders regard Watiffson's threat to lay aside the tariff bill as a reflection of the president's attitude. However, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi declared emphatically that the Democrats do not intend to filibuster nor do they intend to be coerced or bludgeoned into a sketchy consideration of the bill in order to accommodate the Republican legislative program.

"There will be a full and frank discussion on every item in the bill and a record vote on all of them, and threats and bullying will not deter the Democrats," declared Harrison.

"This bill is so indefensible that it can't be defended. This the Republican leadership is beginning to see and Leader Watson's move is the first step in retreat."

WARRANT FOR ARREST OF PROMOTER PYLE ISSUED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. (UP)—Oft voiced threats to put Promoter C. C. Pyle in the calaboose for non-payment of wages to some of those who toiled for him in the late lamented transcontinental bunion derby took tangible form today in a warrant for his arrest.

"We have waited a long time on Pyle's promises to pay these people whom he brought across the continent and left stranded here. It now is time for drastic action," stated City Prosecutor Lloyd Nix when issuing the warrant.

Police are looking for the promoter, who is said to have not yet paid the prize money offered winners of the derby.

And Attracts Them

"It doesn't matter where old Rivetts goes," declared the first speaker, "he's always surrounded by girls."

"Yes," agreed the other. "I can't understand the women nowadays. If Rivetts were handsome it would only be natural, but a grey-haired old fellow like him—well, it beats me."

"There's one thing you seem to have forgotten," interrupted a third man, "and that's the fact that he's a steel magnate."—Answers.

Feels Well First Time in Years

Wichita Glass Worker Says He Never in His Life Saw Anything to Equal Orgatone

"Do you know, I was feeling in miserable shape from stomach and liver trouble for several years before I started taking Orgatone," declared George W. Felton, of Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. Felton is a well known glass worker, for the Wichita Window Glass Co., and lives at 3105 Garfield street.

"In all my life," he continued, "I have never seen anything to equal Orgatone. Why, two months ago, when I began taking it I was feeling miserable. Since then I have gained weight and am feeling more like working than I have in a long time. I had an awful case of stomach trouble and suffered from indigestion after eating. I was so nervous I could not sleep at night and my kidneys bothered me continually and I had gotten to where I had to be very careful about every little thing I would eat otherwise my food would cause me trouble.

"It seems to me I tried almost every kind of medicine before I got Orgatone, and I don't see how anything could be much more remarkable than what three bottles of this medicine has done for me. I'm almost like a man made over and it makes me feel good to know I'm out of my misery and can do a full day's work like I used to. I know from myself now what Orgatone will do and when I tell others about it I feel like I am telling them about the very best."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug Store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

MAYOR AKIN MAKES POSITIVE DECLARATION THAT HE WILL NOT RUN AGAIN AT END TERM



MAYOR J. W. AKIN

"I will not be a candidate for mayor in 1930," said Mayor J. W. Akin Saturday morning in a statement to The Daily Times. "I will not accept the office for a second term, and I am announcing this unusually early so that the voters may have plenty of time to select my successor."

Mayor Akin, a resident of Wichita Falls since 1914, has served in various public offices in this section of Texas for the past 35 years. As county attorney in Young county, he started in his first public office in 1892, serving until 1894. He was also county judge of Young county from 1900 until 1906.

Mayor Akin came to Wichita Falls in 1914 when he was elected district judge of Young, Archer and Wichita counties, presiding over the 30th district court. He was elected mayor in April, 1928, and will complete his first term in April, 1930.

As the first mayor under the city manager plan of government in Wichita Falls, Mayor Akin has officiated as presiding officer over the city council and has had charge of the other duties assigned to the mayor under that plan.

RUTH ELDER SAYS RUMOR ENGAGEMENT REAL THING

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24. (INS)—Another romance has entered the life of Ruth Elder, near-transatlantic flier. This time the flier, here as an entrant in the women's air derby, announces it is "the real thing."

She will marry Walter Camp Jr., president of Inspiration Pictures company, in the fall, she announced, confirming the engagement announced in Los Angeles last night. "There have been so many rumors of my engagement, but this is the only one with any foundation," she said. She added, however, she did not wish to reveal the details as Camp, now on his way East, wishes to confer with his mother before completing plans for the wedding.

Camp, son of the famous sports writer, now in the motion picture production business, and Ruth met in Hollywood, and became engaged after a whirlwind courtship of two months, "the pretty girl aviator said.

She confided she is wearing a picture of her fiance close to her heart on the Santa Monica to Cleveland air race as a "good luck piece."

The atmosphere pressure on the body of the average man is 32,400 pounds.

SEMINOLE PRODUCTION SHOWS SLIGHT DROP IN LAST 24-HOUR PERIOD

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24. — The Seminole field produced 370,914 barrels from 3,059 wells, showing a loss of 5,038 barrels in 24 hours. The Seminole average for the past week was 382,136 barrels.

Oklahoma's average production for the past week was 705,050 barrels, while the Kansas average was 122,230 barrels daily. Oklahoma City's production was 34,282 barrels. T. C. Vaughn, district conservation officer in Oklahoma City field, charges that the I. T. I. O. Foster, and Cromwell Franklin are wasting gas at No. 1 Bertha Johnson in 25-11-3w. The hearing has been set for Sept. 4, when the corporation commission will ask that the well be shut in. The well made 3,169 barrels of oil during the past 24 hours flowing through a three-fourths inch choke.

An agreement reached among the operators of the Gray county, Texas Panhandle field, provided that all wells, except offset wells, are to be shut down until Oct. 1. The Panhandle field produced 133,950 barrels of oil daily during the past week, showing an increase of 11,480 barrels over the previous week's average.

MAKING PROGRESS DISCUSSIONS NAVAL DISARMAMENT PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The British-American naval discussions have advanced to a point where a specific time is being sought for attainment of the equality in sea power which already has been agreed upon by Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes. Expectation here is that some year between 1934 and 1940 will be selected.

Under the Paris agreement, not only the battleships and airplane cruisers covered in the Washington arms limitation treaty, but cruisers and other categories of vessels of the two navies are to be brought to a level of equality in strength, which is to be measured, presumably, in terms of age, speed, armor and gun power as well as tonnage. When that can be done to best advantage is now one of the most important questions before the London negotiators.

Officials here expect an agreement on the basic factors to be reached in London in a few weeks, after which apan, France and Italy will be consulted as to participation in a five-power naval conference through wich they will be rounded out and made effective. The time and place of such a conference remain to be decided, while announcement of a basic accord between the United States and Great Britain may be made, it is thought, to coincide with the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to Washington.

ROARK BARN IN COTTON COUNTY BURNS WITH $400 LOSS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

When Tom Roark went out to his farm, 16 miles north of Burkburnett, in Cotton county, Oklahoma, Saturday afternoon, he learned that his barn, with all contents, had burned about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It burned while the tenants were away from home and there is no clue as to the origin of the blaze. It was full of Johnson grass, hay and cane. The total loss is estimated at around $400.

The Largest Dental Organization in the South

Mayo Bros.'

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SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

High Grade Dentistry at Moderate Prices

No Metal in Our Roofless Plate to Injure Tender Gums



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THIS WEEK ONLY

$50.00 Plate Reduced to $20.00

If you are having trouble with your plates, or if you have been told by other dentists that you cannot wear plates, come to us. We are specialists in making teeth and may be able to help you.

We save you as much on dental work as we charge you.

ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

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MAYO BROS., DENTISTS

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Mayo Plates Have Made Thousands Happy

Men's and Women's PAJAMAS Slip-on and button styles, all sizes 1.00

Ladies' Rayon UNDIES All Styles in Pastel Shades 2 for 1.00

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] & OHIO

Boys' Fall SCHOOL CAPS 1.00

Boys' New DRESS SHIRTS 2 for 1.00

STEPPING INTO FALL ECONOMICALLY

ADVANCE SALE OF NEW

FALL DRESSES

All the New Styles **14.85** All the New Colors

Actual 16.50 to 19.50 Values

Smart New Fall Frocks

A fortunate special purchase brings you lovely frocks for only 14.85 that you will find hard to equal unless you pay from 16.50 to 19.50. Even we would have to charge that for them except that our buyer, who was in New York last week, secured them at a special price concession which, as always, we pass on to you.



Here's News—

THESE DRESSES MUST GO

The Entire Stock of Summer Dresses in Three-price Groups

VALUES Up to 10.00 ..... $3

VALUES Up to 16.75 ..... $5

VALUES Up to 22.75 ..... $9



EXQUISITE YET INEXPENSIVE

FALL HATS

The Kind Paris Is Wearing—At a Price Typical of Williams Value-Giving Policy

1.98 2.98 3.98

Deftly manipulated chapeaux, the choice of the woman and miss who are wise in the ways of fashion . . . each a creation worthy of an important label . . . soft, pliable felts . . . sleek soleils . . . charming velvet and felt combinations . . . in the rich autumn tones of brown, wine and green as well as black and popular navy.

JOIN THE FASHION PARADE IN

FALL SHOES

Selected From Our Complete Line of Authentic New Fall Models—Low Priced

3.98 4.98

Beautifully styled pumps, straps, step-ins, eyelet, oxford models, each a model of expert workmanship and fine quality leathers, including the newest versions of the fall season. High French heels, baby French heels, block and Cuban effects, in all sizes and all widths.



36-inch New English Prints 39c value 29c

Peter Pan and Gilbrae Gingham 50c value 45c

32-inch Red Seal Gingham Checks, Fancy Solids 19c

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36-in. 80 Sq. Prints Broadmoor Pongee Guaranteed Fast Color 29c and 39c value 25c

Find 'Dope Weed' Large Quantities Wichita, Kansas

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24. (UP)—Indications that Wichita is a cultivation and distribution system for marihuana "dope weed," for the entire Southwest and part of Mexico were found here today when police discovered acres of the illicit plant growing in the Mexican districts.

Such huge quantities of the "dream weed" were found, both growing in fields and dried and stored, that police are positive that only a small portion of the crop could be consumed locally.

Coincident with the discovery, it was learned young boys and girls have been having "marihuana parties" at roadhouses near Wichita. An immediate investigation of the reports was started.

Three Mexicans have been arrested and charged with possession and growing marihuana, in violation of a city ordinance. State action probably will be taken against them, too, police said.

Police believe the seed is smuggled from Mexico and sent to Wichita to be cultivated in the suitable soil here.

Use Times-Record News want ads.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio

SAUL'S

"Famous for Its Values"

SPECIAL MONDAY

1,000 Yards of Washable

RAYON FLAT CREPE

A Smart and Practical Material, Low in Price Because Specially Purchased

$1.19 Yard

You've no idea how pretty all-rayon flat crepe can be! It makes smart dresses and charming underthings—all the fashion magazines are noting its fashion importance, too. There are solid colors and tweed-like prints—both tub fast. An extraordinary value at $1.19. 40-inch.

BLACK CHARTREUSE ORCHID SHELL PINK WHITE BEIGE

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

BLACK PUMPS

To Wear Now Are a Sign of the New Season



$6.00 and $7.50

Right now, between seasons, every woman needs a pair of plain black pumps for street and evening wear. These are beautifully designed and mounted on spike heels. They come in gleaming black patent and lustrous satin in a full range of sizes and widths.

SHOES—Main Floor

A Snug-Fitting **SOLEIL** Is THE Hat to Wear Back to School



Every college wardrobe should include a Soleil Velour and a campus Felt. Ready now—a varied collection in black, navy and brown.

$4.95 to $10

—SECOND FLOOR

$10 Dresses—$5! $15 Dresses—$7.50! $24.75 Dresses—$12.38!

Saul's Second Floor Offers All

SUMMER DRESSES

Now at **1/2** *Price!*

HALF OFF OF SAUL'S LOW PRICES MEANS A REMARKABLE AND GREATER SAVING!

THE PRICE OF EACH DRESS IS NOW FAR BELOW THE WHOLESALE COST!

The fact that Saul's dresses are priced lower than most at the beginning of the season makes a Saul's Half-Price Sale an outstanding event! If you need an extra dress or two to wear during the weeks of hot weather yet to come, you can buy it now for $5, $7.50 or $12.38. There are printed and plain silk crepes . . . solid and printed chiffons . . . solid color georgettes . . . silk piques . . . and silk suits—a large and varied selection.

DRESSES—Second Floor



Bedroom Curtain Sets $1.19

Five-piece bedroom curtain sets of plain voile, trimmed with rose, blue, green or lavender voile. Regularly $1.49. Monday—

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879.

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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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 letter. The address may be changed as often as desired. Have THE TIMES and RECORD NEWS follow you. You will enjoy keeping in touch with home happenings. Mail subscription rates are quoted above.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Corinthians 9:24.

There is no difference between knowledge and temperance; for he who knows what is good and embraces it, who knows what is bad and avoids it, is learned and temperate.—Socrates.

IS THE GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING FORDS?

If you happen to have one of the new ten dollar bills, or even borrow one from a friend for a few moments, you will note that there is an automobile depicted in the street which is shown in the engraving of the treasury building. Use a magnifying glass on the picture and you discover that the make of the car is quite apparent. It is, beyond any doubt, a Ford.

Somebody who presumably had nothing better to do took the matter up with the treasury department officials. They said at first that the engraving had been made from a drawing and that an automobile of no especial make was put into it to give atmosphere and a touch of realism to the picture. Later they said the engraving had been made from a photograph.

At any rate, it is a new model Ford that appears on the bill. It seems to us that something should be done about it, but we don't know just what. Maybe General Motors will get busy on the matter.

IRRIGATED COTTON

If you drive out into the country today, let your trip take you past some cotton fields that are irrigated and some that are not. The contrast is striking; painfully so. The upland cotton, which a few weeks ago seemed destined to make a bumper crop, has suffered greatly from the heat and drouth. The irrigated cotton is everything that good cotton ought to be. On some fields the yield will be in excess of a bale and a half to the acre.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of irrigated land is planted to cotton. There are more than 100,000 acres within reach of the canal system, and there is water enough to irrigate it. We are realizing on only about one-fourth of the system's possibilities, figuring in the irrigated land planted to feed and truck crops.

That fact should make you thoughtful, if you drive out into the valley today. Wichita county will gin vastly more cotton this year than it would if there were no irrigation system, but it will not gin a third as much as if the project were being developed as it should.

ONE COMMUNITY'S AGRICULTURAL ADVENTURES

The town of Alvin, located between Houston and Galveston, is the center of an excellent farming section. Yet Alvin has never realized consistently on the section's agricultural program.

Over 30 years ago, Alvin was an important shipping point for pears. This crop did well there, and there was a good demand for the fruit. The Galveston storm wrecked and practically put an end to the orchards. Alvin then tried strawberries. It did well with them, one season. The following year everybody planted strawberries, the market collapsed, and most of the crop was left to rot on the vines. The next "boom" was in cape jasmine plants and blooms. But public tastes in cut flowers are temperamental, and the time came when Alvin's profits from the flowers were esthetic only. Citrus fruits were given a trial. It appeared that oranges would do as well in the Alvin region as in the Rio Grande valley. But in 1918 an extra heavy freeze virtually destroyed the citrus fruit orchards. Nothing daunted, Alvin embarked on a new venture. This time it was figs. The fig is highly perishable, but it can be canned, preserved or dried if not sold fresh. Some growers have made money out of figs. Most have not, because of the inability to market the fruit, either fresh or canned. Now the growers are forming a cooperative agency, with a promise of government aid.

Alvin has learned that it can grow a great variety of potentially profitable things, but that it is useless to grow them without providing facilities for selling them. It has learned also that communities, like individuals, can't afford to put all their eggs, agriculturally speaking, in one basket.

Both of these lessons can be applied nearer home.

They always attempt to keep the plot of a new play secret until the opening night. And they often keep it secret afterwards.

LETTING THE UNIVERSITY SPEND ITS OWN MONEY

A plan whereby the state university could borrow money for its extensive building program from the available school fund, repaying that fund out of the income from the oil royalty money, is pending at Austin, with a fair chance of adoption. If it goes through, 17 new buildings will be erected on the campus at a cost of $8,500,000, and the disgraceful wooden shacks will disappear.

There ought to be some way whereby the university can proceed with its very necessary building program. One of the country's richest schools, it has been prevented by legal teechnicalities from spending more than a pittance of its own money. It has been compelled to use unsightly wooden shacks as classrooms and laboratories while the money sufficient to replace them has been kept virtually idle.

Such an anomalous situation was never contemplated by the framers of the state constitution, and we have never believed that any such narrow construction of the constitution was justified. If the way has been found to get around the apparent inhibition, the university should take full advantage of it.

THE LASH

An American youth in Canada, accused of an offense against a young woman, has been sentenced to serve six months in jail and to receive 10 lashes. If the custom is followed in administering this punishment, he will be given it in instalments, probably five lashes when the prisoner arrives at the prison and the remaining five just before he is released.

Canada believes in the lash. Canada believes that it is an effective deterrent. Whether or not the lash is responsible for it, Canada has far less crime, in proportion to population, than the United States.

An offender who has cringed under the lash has lost much of the glamor that so often accompanies crime in the United States. There is nothing romantic or heroic about being tied to a post and spanked. Judiciously administered, such punishment ought to put a real and wholesome respect for the law into the minds of those to whom it is given.

There is no likelihood, however, of such measures being adopted in the United States. There is too much sentimentality, too much misdirected sympathy, too much sob-sisterism, in this country, for that. But Canada uses the lash because it gets results.

TWO AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

The autobiographies of two contemporary figures in American politics are now appearing in serial form in magazines. Ex-President Coolidge and Governor Smith are telling the stories of their lives.

The Coolidge autobiography, we think, is much the more interesting of the two, though it deals with the less interesting individual. Its interest is due mainly to the fact that Mr. Coolidge has always been a sort of mystery man to the American people. A legend of silence grew up around him, and he lived up to it. There has been no such legend in connection with Al Smith's career. A great many people have wondered how Mr. Coolidge attained to the eminence that was his. His autobiography, in a measure, answers the question. He reveals something. In Governor Smith's case, there is little to tell that has not already been told.

The two stories are quite dissimilar, as much so as the authors thereof. Yet there is one point of similarity. Each of the men, when he had a job to do in his younger days, applied himself to it with all his might, and made himself its master. Instances of that appear again and again in both narratives. They contain the explanation of much that happened later in the lives of these men.

Maybe the baker's boy who stowed away on the Graf Zeppelin did it because he couldn't raise the dough.

Analyzing Conservatives

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Why are conservatives conservative?

It is a truism that the heresies of yesterday are the orthodoxies of today.

If a heresy of yesterday was true enough to become an orthodoxy of today, why was it not accepted as an orthodoxy yesterday?

Why does truth have to wait so long before it is adopted?

The answer, of course, is that the majority of mankind is cautious about adopting anything new. But why?

Bernhard J. Stern has published a significant study—"Social Factors in Medical Progress"—in which he digs about the foundations of the professional conservatism that has resisted the major innovations that have made modern medicine.

All of the pioneers of medical progress have had to fight either the stubborn indifference or the insolent opposition of their colleagues.

Mr. Stern's study, which is a clinic in conservatism, analyses, case by case, the opposition that sought to stop the great innovations of the medical pioneers—Harvey, Holmes, Semmelweis, Jenner, Pasteur, Lister and other medical immortals. This has the sound of a highly technical discussion of interest to doctors only, but, to me, the 110 pages of this little book throws more light on why conservatives are conservative than all the abstract discussions of conservatism that crowd our book shelves; for, after all, the things that make doctors resist medical innovations are the things that make all of us resist innovations in social as well as scientific fields.

As the fruit of his case studies, Mr. Stern presents certain generalizations.

Among the factors that make us resist change, Mr. Stern lists the following psychological factors:

1.—We have a psychological vested interest in our old ideas.

2.—We have a fear reaction in the presence of the unknown.

3.—We persist in our old habit reactions because of the difficulty involved in changing our habit patterns.

4.—We want to avoid the pain and unpleasantness that may be involved in proposing or supporting a new idea that will upset old customs.

5.—We rationalize our resistance to change; that is we tend to justify our conduct by excuses that sanction it.

6.—We must suffer social pressure to make us conform when we undertake to blaze a new trail.



Revenge

When the sun shines hot and the
mercury's high,
It's then that we're often prone
To wish we could lay rough hands
on the guy
Who named this the temperate
zone.

If the girl who accuses Mr. Pantages of getting rough follows the usual course she will enter vaudeville after the trial is over. But not, we surmise, Mr. Pantage's vaudeville.

Mrs. Coolidge says Cal didn't consult her before announcing he wouldn't run again. A man with that much control deserved to be president.

Big Hearted

"We must build more prisons," the
president said.
"They are crowded to the brim."
So Sinclair offered to give someone
else his bed.
Now wasn't that sweet of him?

The Cure

Like most cigaret addicts, we use too many of them. Sometimes we think we ought to quit, but we never get right down to actually swearing off. We know that if we once stopped our will power would do the rest, but we can't get started quitting.

Recently, however, we discovered a way to stop. The next time we feel more than ordinarily virtuous, we are going to put it into effect, knowing full well that it will work.

It happened that we were in a friend's office—at least, we had always considered him a friend—and noticed that he had a jar filled with what appeared to be tobacco, with which he filled his pipe. Partly out of curiosity and partly from consideration of economy, we made ourself a cigaret out of the mixture. We lit it and took several puffs. Then things began to happen.

Our first sensation was that of having swallowed a banana. Next, it seemed to us that the office furniture was playing tag. We recall reaching out and trying to seize one of the chairs as it rushed by, but missed it. Next, our impression was that our alleged friend, who was talking unconcernedly to us all the while, was undergoing a series of bodily changes. First he would seem to be swelled up like a balloon and the next instant he would appear to shrink like a Spudder fan watching the Dallas series.

By that time we were through with the cigaret and casually threw it down and strolled out, with no further mishap save that one of the chairs made a vicious and wholly uncalled-for assault upon us.

When we get ready to quit smoking, it will be necessary only to obtain the formula by which that friend compounded his smoking mixture and use it whenever the craving for a cigaret seizes us. It should be effective. We know some of the ingredients already: dynamite and asafoetida and feathers. It was many hours afterward before we could appreciate the mixture of alfalfa and licorice which we ordinarily use, and we wouldn't have walked a mile for one, then.

In East Texas

It reminded us of an error into which we fell back in the days when we sometimes chewed the weed. We were journeying through East Texas and happened to engage in conversation with one of the sturdy yeomanry of that region, and accepted a chew from him. Up to that time we had not encountered East Texas natural leaf twist. It was many moons thereafter before we could look any sort of chewing tobacco in the face without internal qualms. And from that day to this we have let plug tobacco pretty well alone, disregarding the scriptural injunction on the subject (see Rev. 22:11, second clause).

The kind of chewing tobacco they raise and use in East Texas is, we believe, a fundamental factor in that region's domestic economy. The manner in which the East Texan can cling, year after year, to his worn-out land, somehow eking a living out of it despite drouth, flood and bugs, has always been something of a mystery.

The answer, we firmly believe, is in the tobacco he chews. In the first place, whoever can chew that tobacco regularly can stand anything. Ordinary adversities, such as would prompt a West Texan to curl up and quit, are as nothing to the East Texan. The tobacco inculcates in him a hardiness of spirit that withstands calamity and tribulation. In the second place, he can get along on mighty little to eat. The tobacco makes the appetite null and void. In our own case, it was several days before we could even think about eating without wishing we hadn't, and it was a long time before our system could stand anything heavier than spoon-victuals.

That tobacco is an illustration of the rightness of nature's economy. A man who tried to live on an East Texas farm would, in the ordinary course of events, starve; nature provides him with tobacco of such potency that he doesn't care if he does starve.

Getting back to that mixture of smoking tobacco that caused us such dismay, mothers who are trying to break their daughters of the cigaret habit might find it useful. We are willing to assist such mothers in every possible way. They have our sympathy. Nothing is more annoying than to reach for a Coughless and find that daughter has swiped the entire supply.

Optimistic

Our belief is firm that the Spudders
will win,
And from that nothing can
swerve us.
But if they drop four straight
games again,
We're apt to be somewhat nervous.

Much can happen between now and mid-September. We hope and believe that they will make the grade. True, they have shown signs of giving way under the strain, and three weeks is a long time, but our inherent optimism buoys up our faith. If we are wrong about it, if they fail, we shall be sorry, but we shall not be broken-hearted. For, after all, three summers' service is a lot to expect of a pair of seersucker pants.

When Greek meets Greek, at Austin, they probably cuss the regents.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: Fairly bad.

SPORTING PAGE

Benny Potts and Glasses Magee



spent quite a while last Wensday morning seeing wich one could bend a hunk of iron the ferthest out of shape, neither one doing it any.

CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN FAMOUS CARACTERS

1

Puds Simkins: How are your new rubber boots?

Shorty Judge: All rite ony except for one thing.

Puds: Whats that?

Shorty: They leek a little.

2

Mrs. Magee: Howerd, come and take your cawff medecine.

Glasses Magee: Aw heck that stuff taists fearse, I dont wunt to take any more of that stuff, Id rather keep the cawff.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Reddy Merfys 95 year old granfather got mad last Thersday and wawked out of the barber shop because some gerl came in to have her hair bobbed while he was having his wiskers straightened.

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr. Shorty Judge has a new tooth absent in frunt and a new brown patch present in the reer.

Among other prominent members of sissiety with new patches in prominent parts of their pants are Mr. Skinny Martin with a black patch partly round and partly square, and Mr. Sam Cross with a



striped patch with attractive points.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Such as Rite Now
Im glad I dont live neer a ocean
Or a lake or a mountain or bay,
Because in that case each year at
vacation,
What excuse would I have to go
away?

AVVERTIZEMENT

Why not add plezzure to duty? Sample tubes of toothpaist taisting like lickerish for sale cheep. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Sampel Co.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, medium size lump of putty, unrapped. Large reward if returned to Benny Potts before its too stale.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

Not Even Insured

The hansome stranger swam out 6 miles tords the middle of the empty ocean.

"G," he thawt suddenly, "I just happened to remember 6 miles is all the ferther I can swim good enough to keep up."

The end

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Skinny Martins favorite food is mackerony and Puds Simkinses is apple dumplings, both being the



neerest thing to their own personel shape.



GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS



CHICAGO.—Maybe most of the gangsters were up in the hills on their vacations when I hit town, for all seemed quiet along this particular western front.

Such gents of the netherlands as I was allowed to look upon are not unfamiliar figures about New York. They are the suaver upper strata who may be seen at ringside tables of the costlier Broadway supper clubs when the winter sports are under way. And if you can believe my informants, most of them came from Brooklyn.

The more genteel Chicagoans were engaged in convincing me that, gangs or no gangs, Chicago is soon to be the largest and wealthiest city in America.

Not even the Los Angeles booster can do much more than rival the ardent Chicagoan. Calling upon some ex-San Franciscans I was amazed to find them completely wooed away. They would have nothing of Manhattan; they would be content to pay a visit to their old west coast town—but Chicago held their loyalty.

Meanwhile Chicago builds fabulous park spots and civic centers; tints its waterways with flowers and trees and shrubs and stunning architecture and spans its lake fronts with boulevards.

It boosts a greater artistic daring than Manhattan. Its good folk remind you that it was a gent from Chicago who made the skyscraper what it is today and that a group of Chicago architects designed the last word in modern cloud touchers.

It reminds you that Chicago has an opera company unique in the music world and tosses its public moneys lavishly into the enterprise. That it stole Mary Garden, for instance, from New York. That its operating experiments have produced such a modernistic piece as "The Light of St. Agnes." That it gives the theater a bigger hand than Broadway. That its population is fairly leaping ahead. That its artists and art galleries will challenge anyone. That it's American and of America, whereas Manhattan is off on an island sufficient unto itself. It asks you to study its manners and customs and to find therein a reflection of all that is variously hectic and fine in the national picture.

It's politics are, of course, its politics. And no politics have been stranger or more involved. This, they will tell you, is a transient phase.

Even its gangsters have geographically scattered, it will point out. Its own Scarface Al Capone, they add with indulgent smiles, is a regal sort of person in the smarter sports of Florida, whereas Chicago would never take him half so seriously.

Its river and lake front are studies in shipping methods. Quaint river boats ply about among bright and shining lake liners. The aspect of the market place, with all its radiating rails, is vastly impressive. For scattered all about are the agricultural zones which supply the nation.

Manhattan has its suburbs and swanky colonies, but Chicago has the soil as its neighbor. The farmer and ranger for hundreds and even thousands of miles speak of Chicago as the shopper speaks of her favorite store.

Manhattan to them is, of course, a national playground; but Chicago is their market basket.

GILBERT SWAN.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Ringworm

It has been estimated that practically one-half of the adult population of the United States has had ringworm sometime during life. This is a popular name for several disease of the skin caused by small vegetable fungi or molds.

All forms of ringworm are very contagious and are easily transmitted from one person to another. These diseases are frequently found on cats, dogs, cattle and birds, and are sometimes conveyed, by handling, to humans.

The ringworm of the foot is a frequent occurrence wherever people use common dressing and bathing rooms. Infected premises should be thoroughly scrubbed with some powerful disinfecting agent. Ringworm of the body is easily cured by the use of a cleansing diet to clear up the condition of acidosis which is always present, and painting the infected area night and morning with a solution of silver nitrate, iodine or mercurochrome.

Ringworm of the body usually begins with a small patch which spreads out in a circle, with a red, scaly margin. The skin toward the center of the patch may have partly recovered and appear normal. This gives the disease its characteristic ringlike from.

Persons with thin, light hair are much more susceptible to ringworm of the scalp than are brunettes. This form of the disease usually only ocurs to children under the age of 14, and is frequently carried from one child to another by combs, brushes and hats.

Ringworm of the beard, or barber's itch, is frequently conveyed by means of the common lather used in barber shops. Many boards of health now insist on a thorough sterilization of all brushes and utensils used in barber shops. This ringworm of the beard produces great irritation, and each hair is surrounded by a small capsule of pus.

The fingernails are sometimes attacked by ringwrom parasites and become discolored, thin and brittle. When this parasite attacks scalp, beard and nails, it is much harder to eradicate than when the body is attacked, and a course of many months or years of treatment may be necessary. The hair should be cut short and the affected area treated carefully.

Only those children who have been fed improper combinations develop ringworm. In the rare cases where close physical contact with another child suffering from ringworm produces the disease, the ringworm on the child with healthy blood usually quickly disappears.

Unless the systemic condition is removed by diet, the disease although cured in one place, will usually reappear in another.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Alligator Pear)

Question—Reader asks: "What is an alligator pear?"

Answer—"Alligator pear" is a name which has been given the avocado, but this name should not be used, as it does not describe the avocado. It is not a sweet fruit as the name "pear" suggests, but a salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery flesh, rich in vegetable oil, with also some proteins and, carbohydrates. This fruit may be used at almost any meal, and combined well with any other article of food.

(Hands Swell)

Question—J. L. writes: "When I am walking my hands swell up so much that they pain me terribly, especially when I touch them. At times only one hand will swell and the other will be perfectly all right."

Answer—Swelling of the hands is quite common when walking rapidly or for any great distance. The swinging of the arms forces the blood into the hands, but should not cause any discomfort unless you are suffering from rheumatism. Sometimes an impingement of the nerves which issue from the spine and go to the arms will be the controlling factor in causing one hand to swell and not the other; an osteopath or chiropractor could tell you if this cause exists.

(Nervous Child)

Question—Mrs. T. R. W. asks: "What can be done for a 6-year-old boy who is constantly making faces? The doctor calls it some form of nervousness. Have had his tonsils removed and had him circumcised, but certainly cannot see any improvement, and his face is gradually growing out of shape. Would be glad for any help."

Answer—The greatest cause of such nervousness is from irritations of the gastro-intestinal tract. Irritating food mixtures have an effect upon producing frritation all over the body. I have never seen a case of these troubles with children that could not be quickly cured by putting them on a well balanced non-irritating diet.

(Raw, Egg and Milk)

Question—Mrs. K. O. asks: "Is it healthful or not to drink a whole (not beaten) raw egg in milk?"

Answer—I do not recommend the mixture of raw egg and milk. If these foods are used together they should be cooked in the form of custard.

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GIVEN A SECOND CHANCE

by Edgar A. Guest

If I were to live it all over
again
And come with the knowledge I've won;
I'd study much more than I
studied before,
And stick till my lessons
were done.
I'd pay more attention to
things which I should,
And of learning I'd soak up as
much as I could.

If I could come back knowing
all that I know
People never would recognize me.
I'd work a bit more than I
labored before.
Yes, a busier person I'd be.
For I've wearied too soon, or
I've wanted to play
And I could have done twice as
much work in a day.

Looking back over life and the
chances I've lost
I know where I made my
mistake.
What's the trouble with me is
as plain as can be.
I thought Luck would give
me a "break,"
But I rested too much, and too
often I shirked.
I had plenty of time to succeed,
if I'd worked.

It is this I regret as I sit at my
door
In the shade of the fast setting sun.
I could have attained twice the
knowledge I've gained
And twice as much work
could have done.
But it seems that I had to grow
old ere I knew
That man does no more than
he's willing to do.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—President Hoover's seemingly grim determination to cut down military and naval expenditures may yet be seen to be based on a conviction that a troublesome financial situation looms ahead of the government.

In fact, if he isn't successful and a business recession comes along, talk of tax reduction may be replaced by suggestions of tax increases before the end of his first administration.

One of the most interesting facts about government expenses is that a share of the responsibility for suddenly mounting federal expenses may be properly awarded to Mr. Calvin Coolidge.

It looks as if Cal, with his passion for economy, had put off many of the new major expenditures generally considered necessary until they all piled up into Hoover's administration.

Cal has left office with a matchless reputation for economy and Hoover is left holding the bag. He may escape serious embarrassment by spreading out prospective expenditures over long periods, but he cannot possibly follow Coolidge along the economy lane because the days of penny-pinching are necessarily over for some time to come.

Hoover has boldly proposed a $5,000,000 appropriation to enlarge the federal prison system and end the present serious condition of overcrowding.

That's an excellent example of what Hoover has been left to contend with by the combined Coolidge policy of economy and inaction.

Just as the tail-end of the Coolidge administration several expensive projects were finally acted upon. But the money must be provided in Hoover budgets. And there are new things coming up which will take more. The fixed costs of government continue to mount. Even Coolidge couldn't stop that. The cost of government for the fiscal year 1929 was $205,000,000 higher than for 1928. Nearly $60,000,000 of this increase was in army and navy expenses.

We have a cruiser program that will cost $250,000,000 unless some of it is abandoned, another hangover from the Coolidge administration.

Work has barely begun on the $150,000,000 public buildings program. The Hoover administration will have to raise most of the money.

Flood control has already taken an appropriation of some $25,000,000 but in the broad program contemplated as a permanent measure estimates of cost run from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000.

The five-year program for development of military and naval aviation started well back in Coolidge's second term, but the biggest expenditures for its completion are yet to come. Army barracks are in terrible shape—Coolidge was sore when high army officers squawked about them—and appropriations must be made for new construction and repair.

The federal farm board is lending money rather than giving it away, but it has $500,000,000 to lend which must come out of the treasury, to say nothing of its outlay in administrative expenses.

One hasn't heard much lately about the proposed St. Lawrence canal, but that's another expensive project. Meanwhile the next regular session will undoubtedly start appropriating the $165,000,000 which it will cost to build Boulder Dam. The government expects to recover the money, but the dam must be built first and the amortization will take 50 years. If Muscle Shoals legislation is passed more expense presumably will be involved.

A $15,000,000 program for hospitalization for neurological and psychiatric cases among war veterans was headed off by Mr. Coolidge, but here again is something that will have to be carried out.

Government salaries appear to be in for a boost and that means perhaps another $25,000,000 a year.

One could think of more forthcoming expense if it were necessary. But that's enough. Enough, at least, to indicate that government expenses and revenues must be one of the president's chief worries.

SEEK TO PREVENT SALE OKLAHOMA CITY BONDS FOR MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 24. (UP)—Charles H. Ruth, local attorney, today filed a suit to enjoin the city from selling its $425,000 bond issue to improve the municipal airport. The issue was voted July 30.

Ruth did not ask a temporary restraining order, and said he would give the city 30 days to answer.

He alleges the ordinance calling the election violated the law by containing a provision not incorporated in the title. This was the creation of a sinking fund to care for the revenue levied to pay interest and principal of the bonds.

Ruth also protested purchase of land for the field, alleging the city has power only to buy for public utilities or for public service, and that the airport would be for profit of private interests.

PAYMASTER HELD UP ON ESTATE OF ROCKEFELLER TWO NEGROES CAPTURED

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24. (AP)—The paymaster of the Westchest Construction company, which is doing some work on the Pocantico Hills estate of John D. Rockefeller, was held up today by two negroes who escaped with $3,000, but were captured 15 minutes later on a train at Yonkers.

A few minutes after the holdup, George McGarry, station agent at Eastview, saw the negroes run across the platform and board a passenger train at his station.

Almost simultaneously, the alarm from the Rockefeller estate came in. McGarry wired ahead to Yonkers, and police there removed the men from the train. They found the bag containing the payroll in their possession, the officers said.

TWENTY-SIX MEN FROM FOUNDERED SHIP REACH PORT

Shipwrecked Crew Gave Up Hope Many Times During Three Days at Sea

PLATE CRUMBLED IN HAND LIKE SEA-BISCUIT

Small Phonograph Saved From Wreck Played For 60 Hours

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (US)—Twenty-six men, rescued from a foundered ship, "through whose hull a man with a good boot could have kicked a hole" were brought into port by the President Harrison today.

Master and crew of the lost freighter, Quinistan, told in a matter-of-fact way how they had many times given up hope during the three days which they spent in lifeboats.

Nils Jorgenson, first mate of the Quinistan, without a word of criticism of the owners, told an amazing story of the cause of the shipwreck. He said:

"We were in a storm last Sunday afternoon and developed a leak. I was sent down by the captain to look over the plate where the leak had sprung. One of the men held a light for me and I found a hole about a foot wide where the water was pouring in.

"I felt around the edges of this hole and the plate was so badly gone that I could crumble pieces of it in my hand like a sea-biscuit.

"We threw a collision mat over the side of the ship, that is a heavy canvas which is pressed against the hull by the water and sometimes stops a leak until it can be repaired. That mat was shoved through the hole like a football. At 3 o'clock Monday morning the captain gave orders to abandon ship and we were off in two lifeboats at dawn."

First Mate Hero

Many of the men in the crew spoke of Jorgenson as the hero of the wreck. It was due to his courage and good judgment, they said, that they got into the path of the President Harrison and were picked up. They were living on four sea-biscuits and two cups of water a day as their hopes of rescue ebbed, Alexander Shurkoss, engineer, said.

While Jorgenson was telling the story of the rotten plate in the 58-year-old ship which was to be junked after this voyage, Capt. George Pietsch said:

"I wouldn't have taken her to sea if she hadn't looked seaworthy. Lloyd's inspectors passed her just before we sailed from Norfolk on this trip."

Third Mate Munson of the President Harrison was given credit by Capt. J. H. Benson for playing the major role in the rescue. He had been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for any sign of the lost Swiss fliers and while he was on the bridge his keen eyes picked up a tiny speck nearly 10 miles away. That speck proved to be one of the Quinistan lifeboats.

Ship Is Burned

The burning of the Quinistan after it was abandoned was explained by the fact that a large fire was built in the forecastle Sunday night of nearly everything combustible on the ship in an effort to summon aid. Ten rockets were sent up and as the Quinistan had no wireless there was no other signaling to be done.

One bit of wreckage only was brought back from the Quinistan. It was a small phonograph owned by one of the sailors which had been played almost constantly for 60 hours while the lifeboats pressed toward Sable island.

The rescue of the men from the two lifeboats was effected in a heavy sea and not without difficulty. All were in good physical condition but exhausted and depressed. They were given fresh clothing and first-class passage into port while the passengers and crew of the President Harrison made up a purse for them.

BOY SCOUT HONOR-CAMPERS LEAVING ON NEW MEXICO TRIP



Twenty-six honor campers, scoutmasters and the Boy Scout executive for the Wichita area left last week on the third annual honor campers' trip to be sponsored by the local scout organization, going to Carlsbad cavern and other points in New Mexico.

Those in the above picture, snapped just before the party left on the two-week tour, are as follows: Front row, left to right—Charles Butler, Wichita Falls; George Asbill, Electra; Marvin Willis, Clara; Ernie D. Brown, Electra; Marston Alexander, Henrietta; Vars Bates, Henrietta; Reed Smith, Vernon; Billy Fleming, Archer City; George Thorburn, Wichita Falls; Vernon McDaniel, Wichita Falls; John Horany, Archer City.

Second row, left to right: George Nelson, Wichita Falls; Sennett Hill, Thrift; Carl Willis, Clara; T. W. Chenault, Electra; Scout Executive Frank B. Creighton, Wichita Falls; Howell McGinnes, Thrift; Edward Silk, Wichita Falls; Rowan Fisher, Wichita Falls; Jim Nugent, Iowa Park.

Third row, left to right: Don Meabon, Archer City; Bryant Creighton, Wichita Falls; Sam Householder, Byers; George Napier, Wichita Falls; "Red" Allen, Wichita Falls; Joe Stewart, cook for the campers, Wichita Falls.

OKLAHOMA GUARDS END SUCCESSFUL CAMP FORT SILL

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 24.—At noon today the last of 23 troop trains which were required to transport the 5,000 officers and men, together with equipment of the Oklahoma National guard had left Fort Sill. The boys were en route home.

On the level prairie of the military reservation recently dotted with a thousand tents there remains only a few permanent buildings and innumerable footprints of men and horses to designate the site of the most successful training period of the guard. All throughout the night the big army trucks rumbled from camp to railroad, transporting equipment and at sunrise all was in readiness for embarking of the men. Tent striking and equipment loading was done with a precision almost rivaling a circus organization. Only one fatality occurred during the two-weeks' period, that occurring outside the reservation, a guardsman having been killed in Lawton following an altercation.

Just a Game

Bonnie Bachelor—Well how do you find married life?

Benedict—Great fun. My wife cooks, and I guess what the dish is.—Answers.

Cleveland Veritable Maelstrom Of Motors and Zooming Aircraft Incident to Annual Air Contest

By HOMER H. METZ
International News Service
Aviation Editor

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—This normally complacent city was a veritable maelstrom of roaring motors and zooming aircraft today as the 1929 national air races and aeronautical exposition formally got undar way.

Prior to the start of the opening events this morning it was estimated by competent authorities that more than 300,000 visitors were in the city to witness the gala classic of the air.

Pilots, famous and unsung, designers, manufacturers, engineers and representatives of every other conceivable branch of the flying industry were to be encountered in all hotel lobbies and on every street corner. The races and exposition constitute what might be aptly termed the world series of the air.

At 12 o'clock last night, the deadline for entries, considerably more than 300 fliers had notified officials of the races of their intention to compete in the various listed events.

Thirty-five closed course events and nine special distance derbies comprise the program of the big meet. Commencing early today, these events will be staged every day until the curtain is rung down on the classic on Sept. 2.

Chief interest, of course, centers about the expected exploits of the innumerable aerial stars among the contestants and the probability that many records will be broken. During the nine days of "sky-o-batics," equally as important as the flying activities, however, will be the gigantic exposition of all types of aircraft which will be held in Cleveland's new $10,000,000 public auditorium.

The air meet, will be going full blast when the entrants in the women's derby from California to Cleveland zoom down on the airport to the plaudits of the crowd. Many of the well known aviatrixes entered in the derby probably will compete in other events.

The close of the women's derby in all probability will be marked by memorial exercises of some sort for Marvel Crosson, one of the entrants, who crashed to her death in Arizona shortly after the outset of the race.

Other distance derbies, all of which will finish here, include the all-Ohio derby, the Canadian derby, the rim of Ohio derby, the Miami-Miami Beach to Cleveland derby, the Philadelphia to Cleveland derby, the Portland to Cleveland derby, the Oakland to Cleveland derby, and the featured non-stop Los Angeles to Cleveland derby.

Other special attractions will be glider contests, army and navy maneuvers, relay races, parachute jumps and balloon bursting contests.

Another spectacular feature, not carded on the schedule of events, will be the appearance over the race field of the Graf Zeppelin. Commander Eckener, who is now piloting the huge dirigible across the Pacific on the third leg of its globe-girdling flight, is expected to fly the huge ship over Cleveland as a gesture of friendliness to the aviation industry while the Graf is en route from Los Angeles to Lakehurst on the fourth and final leg of its cruise.

PAMPHLETS RECEIVED IN WICHITA LIST CHANGES IN STATE BARBER LAWS

Pamphlets reproducing the Texas barber law, as amended during the recent session of the legislature, have been received in Wichita Falls from the C. E. Hoffman company, barber and beauty parlor supplier of Dallas.

Only minor changes were made in the barber laws by the recent legislature, it was said by county officials here.

The laws are designed chiefly for the protection of patrons of barbers, it was explained.

Didn't Like the Place

Seaside Landlady—You know, sir, I always says people appreciates a home when they are away from home.

Unhappy Boarder—You're right—I shall be glad to get back to mine.—Passing Show.

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

Man Who Worked on First Oil Well Tells How Discovery Made

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24. (INS)—Seventy-two years ago next Tuesday Samuel B. Smith, who celebrated his 86th birthday three weeks ago, changed, by a chance drilling experiment, what was known as Drake's folly to the opening of the field producing the finest natural oil in the world. Discovery of oil in this town was the first in the world. It was then and is still known as Pennsylvania grade crude oil. The discoverer lives but two miles away from the scene of his epochal achievement.

In an interview today Mr. Smith recalled vividly the details of the event. "Col. Edwin L. Drake who promoted the drilling of the first oil well, engaged my father and me to do the drilling," he reminisced. "We were blacksmiths, but had occasionally drilled artesian wells for salt water.

"We spent several months trying to find a way to get down to the rock. Finally at my father's request, Colonel Drake went to Erie—it was a long trip in those days—to get five lengths of six-inch iron pipe, each section 10 feet long. While he was gone, we built a blacksmith's shop alongside the well and we made the rigging and tools for the drilling.

"We sank four lengths of the new pipe, put a wooden conductor on top of the last length and at a 45-foot depth we struck rock. We cleaned this out and began drilling.

"On the sixth day, when we had gone down 69 feet, I happened to look down the hole. You can imagine my thrill when I saw a yellow foam bubbling up. It was oil. In another few days we had pumps working and the first oil well in the world was producing."

Smith works 10 hours a day on the acre garden adjoining his home. His hobby is his health. He eats only green vegetables from his own garden, does not eat deserts, candies or sweets of any kind, and never used tea, coffee or other stimulants, except for a short time when he was in the army during the civil war.

A Business Matter

Mortis: Dad, what are morals?

Abe: Well, suppose you are in business and a client pays you $3,000 instead of $2,500. It is a matter of morals whether you pay him back half the difference or not.—Die Muskete, Vienna.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR D. L. HANNIFIN WILL BE HELD MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for D. L. Hannifin, aged 67, who died at the family residence, 1604 Monroe street, about 6 o'clock Friday morning, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church with Father P. J. F. O'Beirne in charge. The procession will leave the family home at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

The active pallbearers have been named as follows: R. J. Donohoe, H. R. Hodge, J. L. McMahon, and William Maloney, all of Wichita Falls and J. L. Moorhead of Lawton, Okla., and O. S. Landes of Devol, Okla.

Mr. Hannifin is survived by the widow and one son who lives at Roswell, N. M.

Monday Nite, Aug. 26, 8:30
MUSICAL CONTEST
At the Anderson Chapel A. M. E. church, 315 Park street. Special seats for our white friends.
A. E. Roark, directoress. Mrs. Rev. C. S. Clark, pastor. Phone 2-1487 or 9111.

Something NEW in CLEANING
We Have a New Special Process for Cleaning Silks
It Leaves That Lustrous New Look
SUITS Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry 75c
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SILK DRESSES, Plain, Cleaned and Pressed. Cash and Carry $1.00
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"Tune in" on the Nathan Lynch program each evening at 7
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
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SMART HATS
Forecast the Autumn Mode
Slight variations are evidenced in these new hats. The close skull cap continues to be a favorite—a partiality won by its chic and comfort. Shallow crowns, low back lines and soft draped effects are outstanding details of this collection.
You Will Like These New Fall Hats
$1.95
Hats of Satin Velvet Felts Velours
Others Priced $2.95 to $5.95

NEW FALL DRESSES



$9.75
Styles That Are Different
Others Priced $12.75 to $29.75
The smartest frocks for afternoon wear in early autumn are those of ribbed silk, printed velvet and satin. These are the big three of the formal mode. Wool materials in various types of checks and plaids are new.

NEW FALL COATS



$34.75
Others Priced $19.75 to $98.75
Flares are one of the most important features of the formal coats for fall. The two sketched are taken from our smart collection of new coats that feature interesting materials and new furs.
Smart Models at Generous Savings!

GENUINE KOTEX 29c Box — 12 Napkins to Box
ANNA MAY PONGEE 29c — Guaranteed Fast Colors
SPECIAL MONDAY 1,000 YARDS SILKS 50c Yd. — Reg. Value $1 to $1.25
SPECIAL MONDAY MEN'S Union Suits 59c — Regular $1.00 value

Go To Church
UNION SERVICES
AND OPENING SERMON
YOUNG PEOPLE'S REVIVAL
TONIGHT
NEW FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
REV. PATRICK D. MORELAND
Sermon—
"THE UNSPANKED GENERATION"
Organ Concert, 7:40 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.
Congregational Singing led by Joel MacGregor.
Miss Mildred Anderson at the Grand Piano.
Solo—R. E. Shepherd.
HEAR THE VOICES OF 100 YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHOIR
COME—EVERYBODY WELCOME!
THIS ADVERTISEMENT MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS
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Texas Electric Service Co.
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W. A. Freear Furniture Company
Pure Ice Cream Co.
Wichita Ice Company

BAPTISMAL SERVICE WILL CLOSE REVIVAL AT IOWA PARK CHURCH

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 24.—Several applicants for church membership will be baptized Sunday evening at the closing service of the two-weeks' revival which has been in progress at the First Baptist church.

The revival has been conducted by the Rev. Harlan J. Matthews of Mineral Wells, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Neafus, pastor of the church.

FINAL EFFORT MADE TO QUALIFY WILLIAMS PLANE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 24. (UP)—In a final desperate effort to qualify his $175,000 Mercury plane for the Schneider cup races, Lieut. Alford Williams tonight announced he would move the plane and its mother ship, the Mine Sweeper Sandiper, far out into Chesapeake bay. From there he will attempt to take off on a flight tomorrow.

Adverse winds on the "one-way" Severn river prevented him from making a flying test today, and he has only until tomorrow night to satisfy the navy department that his plane will fly.

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Therapy Treatments
A scientific application of Radium Emmination to liquid foods that guarantees the elimination of body disorders and diseases through the building of red blood cells.
Guaranteed Results or No Charges
Most effective in the following disorders: Rheumatic, stomach, kidneys, bowels, skin, high and low blood pressure, asthma, hay fever, throat, eyes, nose, ears, pyorrhea, nervousness and hemorrhoids.
Also a complete course in diet. For further information clip coupon.
RADIUM THERAPY CO.
1314 Tenth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name .....
Address .....

SPUDDERS LOSE MOUND DUEL TO EXPORTERS IN NINTH, 2-1

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

One-half up and 26 to go!

If the season hadn't been split:

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	134	78	56	.582	..
Shreveport	133	75	58	.564	2½
Dallas	137	77	60	.562	2½
Fort Worth	137	71	66	.518	8½
Houston	134	65	69	.485	13
Waco	134	63	71	.470	15
Beaumont	132	61	71	.462	16
San Antonio	137	49	88	.358	30½

(Including games of Friday)

After all, the split season hasn't made such a big difference in the Texas league race. Except for the fact that Houston and Fort Worth are in the race now and they wouldn't be if the season hadn't been halved, the order of things is pretty much the same as if it had extended straight through. That is, granting that everything would have happened just as it has if the season had not been split. However, that is taking much for granted. Things now might be much different.

At least in the case of Houston, the impetus for strengthening would not have been present if the race had been run straight through. The Houston team has been made since the start of the second half. Even the Spudders might not have been inclined to make the few changes that have come about. Dallas might have won some games that were lost at the start of the second half. It will be remembered that the Steer lineup was badly shot by injuries and that no effort was made to bring in new talent to sub for the cripples. With the playoff assured, the Dallas management might be excused for not giving a rap whether the Steers won the second half and letting things rock along as it did. It might have been entirely different if the Steer ownership had not been assured of a post season series, win or lose in the second half.

The Southern association is having its usual close race right down the stretch and the Dixie series representatives from the sister league might be any one of three clubs. Through games of Friday the Birmingham Barons were but one game in front of the Nashville Vols and two and a half in the van of the New Orleans Pelicans. Any one of the three can win that race. Though the Pels are pretty far behind at this stage of the race, Alexander Julius Caesar Heinemann is famous for bolstering his teams at the last minute sufficiently to win pennants, and he's the very guy who may do that thing this time.

Big Jim Lindsey, shunted off by two Texas league clubs in the last three years and by others in other leagues, has arrived as one of the circuits outstanding moundsters. Dallas brought him into this league, passed him to San Antonio and the Indians sent him on to Houston. Last year he was quite a pitcher for the Buffs, but not the stalwart he has been in this year's race—and with a club that was a poor eighth placer in the first half of the season. Lindsay has rung up no less than eight shutouts. He missed his ninth by a hair Friday when the Spudders scored two runs after two were out in the ninth. The figure doesn't represent a record, but it doesn't miss it far. If the big fellow doesn't toss for the Cardinals next year, many Texas league folks will be surprised.

Another shining prospect in the Buffalo lineup is Joel Hunt, who is about to gain as much fame on the baseball diamond as he did on the gridiron at College station. This youngster is not yet a finished product and he probably will require another season or two in class A, but he has the talent and should eventually develop into a real star. His present shortcoming is that he is decidedly erratic in the field. Fast and covering lots of ground, he is not yet a sure fielder of ground balls, and his errors have cost the Buffs heavily. Hunt has the makings of a great hitter, too. Incidentally, the young man has socked three home runs since he joined the Buffs. Exactly three of those homers were made off Wichita Falls pitchers.

Down at Ranger they are making a bid to get Prexy J. Alvin Gardner to transfer his West Texas league franchise there from Abilene. At last accounts, the Spudder owner was in no inclination to talk about his farm project. In fact, he declared he was about ready to give up the idea. Apparently, he is through at Abilene. That city provided little support for the club either last or this season when it was in the race, and this year the team has been in the process of destruction for several weeks. One by one, the good men have been withdrawn and sent elsewhere. It's not much of a class D nine that is finishing the season. In view of these developments, it seems certain that the Spudders will not operate the Abilene club in 1930.

Amateur baseball, so far as providing spectacles is concerned, has had a poor season in Wichita Falls. Just as many boys and men have played on the sandlots as ever before, but with the disbanding of the Twilight league interest among the fans has not been up to its normal pitch. The spectacular part of it, however, is to be provided next Sunday and Labor day when the Fort Worth and Wichita Falls champions clash in the first round of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation eliminations. A two out of three series is to be played at Athletic park between Producers Creamery company of Wichita Falls and Kelsay Lumber company of Fort Worth. It ought to be a series well worth watching. It will be the fourth meeting of Wichita Falls and Fort Worth teams in the federation competition. Fort Worth holds the upper hand in the three previous series, having won twice.

Lyons and Uhle

Much has been said about George Uhle not being as effective since he went 20 innings against the White Sox late in May. Ted Lyons, who went one more inning than Uhle and had to pitch against a much heavier-hitting team than Uhle, only recently regained his effectiveness.

Payne Beaten In Last Round When Robby Gets Blow

Line Drive Double Play With Bases Full Beats Hopefuls

BEAUMONT, Aug. 24.—Skipper Claude Robertson's pop single to left that scored Bill Kelly from third after two were out in the ninth, gave the Exporters a 2 to 1 victory over the Wichita Falls Spudders Saturday afternoon in the first game of the series. The solitaire was made off George Washington Payne, who had relieved Hal Wiltse in the ninth.

Sturdy Lefty Stiely, Spudder rookie who was sent to the Exporters in the spring, was the pain in the league leaders' side. He twirled great ball, giving up but seven scattered hits while receiving great support from his mates in the pinches. He whiffed four.

Opening that big ninth was Kelly, who pounded out a double to right. Akers attempted to sacrifice but was out at first and Kelly was still on second. Easterling struck out, but Petrie scratched an infield hit that Payne was only able to knock down. Then up came Robertson with the big hit of the game that scored Kelly and put the game away.

Spudders Score First

The Spuds lost a good chance to score in the opening stanza, when after Benton grounded out Turgeon bounced a single to center and raced to third when Fitzgerald sent a one baser to right. Bettencourt whiffed at a third strike and Fitzgerald swiped second, but Sullivan grounded out. Hermann opened the second inning with a double off Easterling's glove and scurried to third when Stapleton grounded out. Lapan came through with a scorcher to center and Hermann scored for the initial tally of the game.

Beaumont came back to even the score in their half of the second. After Kelly had grounded out, Akers spanked a double to left, and when Benton messed up the play at second, Akers reached third safely. Easterling sent a pop single back of third and Akers tallied. The next two men went out in order.

Both Wiltse and Stiely tightened and chances to score during the game were few. Lamb singled in the third and Akers kissed another solitaire in the fourth, but their mates were unable to advance them around the sacks. The Exporters lost a wonderful chance to salt away the game in the seventh. Bill Akers opened things with his third hit of day, a single to left. Easterling moved him up with a sacrifice and Petrie walked, but Robertson popped out and Stiely followed with a pop to Turgeon.

Pass Up Chances

In the eighth Benton slashed out a single to left, the first Spud hit since the second. Turgeon sacrificed but Fitzgerald popped to Kelly. Benton was safe at third and Bettencourt was safe at first when Huber messed up Larry's easy grounder, but Stiely struck out Sullivan for the second time and the threat was over for the time being. Huber singled for the Exporters after two were out but was out a moment later stealing.

Jim Galloway's strategy went awry in the ninth when the Exporters turned back a dangerous Spudder offensive. A sparkling double play with the base runners in a wild mixup retired the league leaders. Hermann, first man up, popped high to Akers. Stapleton laced a single to left and raced to third when Lamb backed up to the fence and made a great attempt to snare Lapan's long drive with one hand. It was a double. Bennett went in to bat for Wiltse and was purposely walked, jamming the sacks. Benton then lined out to the box. Stiely juggling the ball before he finally caught it. He threw to Robertson who tossed to Huber to catch Stapleton at third.

Bill Akers' great work afield was the bright spot in the Exporter lineup, while the sensational fielding of Howard Fitzgerald robbed the Exporters of more than one hit.

The score:

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Turgeon, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bettencourt, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hermann, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Stapleton, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Lapan, c	3	0	2	4	1	0
Wiltse, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
xBennett	0	0	0	0	0	0
2xHopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	z26	11	1

Beaumont—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Swanson, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Huber, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Akers, ss	4	1	3	1	1	0
Easterling, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Petrie, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Robertson, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Stiely, p	3	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	33	2	9	27	12	1

xBatted for Wiltse in ninth.
2xRan for Bennett in ninth.
zTwo out when winning run scored.

Wichita Falls	010 000 000—1
Beaumont	010 000 001—2

Two-base hits—Akers, Kelly, Hermann, Lapan. Bases on balls—off Stiely 3, Wiltse 1. Struck out—by Wiltse 3, Payne 1, Stiely 4. Pitchers' record—6 hits, 1 run off Wiltse in 8 innings, 3 hits, 1 run off Payne in 1. Losing pitcher—Payne. Double play—Stiely to Robertson to Huber. Stolen base—Akers, Fitzgerald. Sacrifices—Easterling, Turgeon. Left on base—Wichita Falls 9, Beaumont 7.

SPIDER GETS BLACK EYE IN LOSING TO NOVICE

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 24. (AP)—Heavy rimmed tortoise shell dark glasses worn by Emile "Spider" Pladner at his wedding ceremony here caused much speculation among his friends.

It turned out that "Spider" wore the glasses to camouflage a lovely yellow and black eye.

The former French flyweight champion up to June 20, in spite of 60 or more battles in the ring had never been marked and still retained a school boy appearance. But when he met Gene Huat, practically unknown French boxer, two weeks before his wedding, the contour of his visage was somewhat deranged in the most stinging defeat ever administered to him.

Burleigh Grimes was 36 years old Aug. 18.

SPUDDER PENNANT FUND PLANS UNDER WAY WITH ROBBINS AS CHAIRMAN

Opening plans for subscribing to a Spudder pennant fund were made Saturday, with Horrace Robbins selected as chairman of the campaign.

Those in charge of the movement plan to perfect their organization within the next few days and get everything in readiness for a thorough canvass of the city, if the club continues to head the second half race.

The plan calls for the raising of a $5,000 purse to be given the Wichita Falls players if successful in winning the 1929 pennant.

Cubs Rally Late To Beat Phils By Score of 9 to 6

Mike Cvengros Wins Game When Mates Score Four in Ninth

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Cubs defeated the Phillies by 9 to 6 here Saturday as their parting shot at the East for the season of 1929. Art Nehf started for Joe McCarthy, but Ken Penner and Mike Cvengros finished out the string for him. Cvengros got credit for the victory, his second of the series. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
English,ss	5	2	1	3	Thompson,2	4	1	3	3
Heathcote,r	4	2	5	0	Friberg,l	4	1	3	1
Hornsby,2	4	1	4	3	O'Doul,r	5	3	4	0
Wilson,m	4	1	4	0	Whitney,3	3	1	1	0
Cuyler,l	5	2	2	0	Hurst,1	4	2	6	1
Blair,1	5	1	8	1	Williams,m	5	1	4	0
McMillan,3	4	1	0	1	Thevenow,ss	4	0	0	2
Taylor,c	4	3	2	0	Lerian,c	4	1	5	0
3xMoore	0	0	0	0	Koupal,p	4	0	1	0
Gonzales,c	1	0	1	1	Willoughby,p	0	0	0	0
Nehf,p	2	1	0	0	Smythe,p	0	0	0	1
xStephenson	1	1	0	0					
2xBlake	0	0	0	0					
Penner,p	0	0	0	0					
4xHartnett	1	0	0	0					
Cvengros,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	15	27	9	Totals	37	10	27	8

xBatted for Nehf in seventh.
2xRan for Stephenson in seventh.
3xRan for Taylor in eighth.
4xBatted for Penner in eighth.

Chicago	000 100 314—9
Philadelphia	021 020 100—6

Runs—English, Heathcote 2, Wilson, Cuyler 2, McMillan, Taylor, Blake, Thompson, Friberg, O'Doul, Whitney, Hurst, Koupal. Errors — Hornsby, McMillan, O'Doul, Whitney. Runs batted in—Hornsby 2, Stephenson 1, English 1, Taylor 1, Cuyler 2, Blair 1, McMillan 1, Williams 1, O'Doul 3, Whitney 1, Hurst 1. Two-base hits—Williams, O'Doul, Heathcote, McMillan. Hits—off Nehf 5 in 6; off Penner 3 in 1 innings; off Cvengros 2 in 2; off Koupal 13 in 8, none out ninth; off Willoughby 1 in 1-3; off Smythe 1 in 2-3; struck out—by Nehf 2, by Cvengros 1, by Koupal 2. Winning pitcher—Cvengros. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Left on bases—Chicago 8; Philadelphia 10. Double plays—Friberg to Thompson. Wild pitch—Koupal.

Reds 5-0, Robbins 2-8

BROOKLYN, Aug. 24. (AP)—Cincinnati divided its last two games in the East here Saturday, triumphing over Dazzy Vance in the first game by 5 to 2, but falling a victim to the shutout pitching of Ray Moss by 8 to 0 in the second. Scores, first game:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	5	2	1	0	Gilbert,3	3	0	0	6
Dressen,3	2	1	2	3	Frederick,m	3	0	6	0
Walker,r	3	1	3	0	Herman,r	3	0	1	0
Kelly,1	4	1	11	1	Bressler,l	2	1	1	0
Allen,m	4	1	3	0	Bissonette,1	4	2	12	0
Ford,s	4	0	1	2	Moore,s	3	0	3	2
Critz,2	4	0	1	4	Rhiel,2	4	0	0	3
Sukeforth,c	4	1	5	0	Deberry,c	3	1	3	0
May,p	4	1	0	4	Vance,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	34	8	24	14	Totals	28	4	27	13

Cincinnati	100 103 000—5
Brooklyn	010 001 000—2

Runs—Swanson, Dressen, Kelly, Allen, Ford, Bressler, Bissonette. Errors—Moore 2, Rhiel. Two-base hits—Bissonette, Bressler. Sacrifice hits—Walker, Moore, Dressen. Stolen bases—Swanson, Frederick, Gilbert. Double plays—Moore to Bissonette, Vance to Rhiel to Moore to Bissonette. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—Off May 5. Struck out—By Vance 2, by May 4. Hit by pitcher—By Vance (Dressen). Passed ball—Deberry. Time—1:45. Umpires—Jordan, Quigley and Moran.

Second Game

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,l	4	1	1	0	Gilbert,3	3	2	0	3
Dressen,3	4	1	1	4	Frederick,m	2	1	6	0
Walker,r	3	1	1	0	Herman,r	4	2	2	0
Kelly,1	3	0	12	2	Hendrick,l	4	0	3	0
Allen,m	4	1	1	0	Bissonette,1	3	1	9	0
Ford,ss	3	1	1	3	Moore,ss	4	0	2	1
Critz,2	4	1	2	2	Flowers,2	4	0	2	6
Gooch,c	3	0	4	1	Deberry,c	4	2	3	0
Ash,p	3	0	1	1	Moss,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	13	Totals	32	8	27	11

Cincinnati	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	300 002 30x—8

Runs—Gilbert 3, Frederick 2, Hendrick, Bissonette, Moss. Error—Gooch. Runs batted in—Herman 2, Bissonette 2, Hendrick, Frederick. Home run—Bissonette. Stolen bases—Frederick, Herman. Double plays—Moore and Bissonette; Gilbert, Flowers and Bissonette. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—off Moss 4, off Ash 3. Struck out—by Moss 3, by Ash 3. Hit by pitcher—by Ash (Gilbert).

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

MIDLAND, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—Scoring five runs in the eighth inning, Midland defeated Abilene, 8 to 2, Saturday for a clean sweep of the series.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Abilene	101 000 000—2	8	3
Midland	100 200 05x—8	14	1

Kimpling, Shelton and Bradbury; Moore and Stagner.

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—San Angelo won the series final Saturday from Coleman, 3 to 2.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
San Angelo	001 020 000—3	6	1
Coleman	020 000 000—2	4	2

Halbert and Bost; Sikes and Wiley.

BALLINGER, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—Swamped 13 to 1, Ballinger dropped its final home game of the season to Big Spring Saturday.

Score—		R	H	E
Big Spring	520 050 010—13	17	2
Ballinger	000 000 010—1	7	2

Miller and Rabe; Parker, Harvey and Parma.

Jones Fans

A special train has been chartered to take a large delegation of Bobby Jones fans to the national amateur championship.

Athletics Crash Losing Streak By Beating Sox, 5-2

Yanks Draw Third Straight Shutout at Hands Of Brownies

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—The losing streak of the Athletics was halted at four here Saturday when Rube Walberg held the White Sox to seven well scattered hits as the Athletics pounded the veteran Red Faber for enough hits to win by 5 to 2. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	5	1	3	2	Metzler,l	4	1	0	1
Haas,m	4	2	3	0	Cissell,ss	4	2	4	4
Cochrane,c	4	3	4	0	Reynolds,r	4	0	4	0
Simmons,l	4	3	3	0	Shires,1	4	0	6	0
Foxx,3	2	1	1	2	Hoffman,m	4	1	8	0
Miller,r	4	1	4	0	Redfern,3	3	0	1	1
Burns,1	4	1	7	0	Kerr,2	2	1	3	5
Boley,ss	4	0	2	3	Berg,c	3	2	1	0
Walberg,p	4	1	0	1	Faber,p	2	0	0	0
					Arkins,p	0	0	0	0
					xKamm	1	0	0	0
					2xAutry	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	8	Totals	33	7	27	11

xBatted for Faber in eighth.
2xBatted for Redfern in ninth.

Philadelphia	020 001 020—5
Chicago	001 000 100—2

Runs—Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Miller, Hoffman, Kerr. Error—Reynolds. Runs batted in—Foxx 2, Burns, Berg, Simmons 2, Hoffman. Two-base hits—Simmons 2 Kerr. Home run—Hoffman. Sacrifice—Foxx. Stolen base—Miller. Struck out—by Faber 1, by Walberg 2. Base on balls—off Faber 1. Hits—off Faber, 12 in 8; off Adkins, 1 in 1 inning. Double plays—Cissell, Kerr to Shires; Kerr, Cissell to Shires; Redfern, Kerr to Shires; Boley, Bishop to Burns. Left on base—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Losing pitcher—Faber.

Senators 9, Tigers 6

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Washington Senators continued their winning at the expense of the Detroit Tigers, taking the third game of the series here Saturday, 9 to 6. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Judge,1	5	2	11	0	Johnson,r	5	4	1	0
Rice,r	4	2	1	1	Fothergill,l	4	1	2	0
Goslin,l	5	0	2	0	Gehringer,2	3	0	3	4
Myer,2	5	3	3	8	Alexander,1	5	2	9	0
West,m	4	3	3	0	Rice,m	4	2	1	0
Tate,c	4	1	6	0	McManus,3	4	0	2	1
Cronin,ss	4	1	1	3	Shea,c	4	0	8	0
Hayes,3	2	2	0	1	Schuble,ss	3	1	2	3
Thomas,p	3	0	0	0	Sorrell,p	2	0	1	1
Marberry,p	1	0	0	0	Uhle,p	1	0	0	0
					xHargrave	1	0	0	0
					2xYde	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	13	Totals	37	10	27	9

xBatted for Schuble in ninth.
2xBatted for Uhle in ninth.

Washington	010 020 321—9
Detroit	000 004 101—6

Runs—Judge, Rice 2, Myer 2, West 2, Hayes 2. Johnson 2, Fothergill, Alexander, Rice, Schuble. Errors—Goslin, Cronin, Hayes, Rice. Runs batted in—Cronin, Judge, H. Rice 3, Myer, West, Tate, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Myer, Fothergill. Three-base hits—Hayes, Judge, Johnson, Myer, S. Rice. Home run—H. Rice. Stolen bases—Johnson, S. Rice 2, Fothergill. Sacrifices—Cronin, West, Tate. Double plays—Schuble to Alexander; Hayes to Myer to Judge; S. Rice to Tate. Left on base—Washington 7, Detroit 7. Base on balls—off Sorrell 3, Marberry 3. Struck out—by Thomas 4, Sorrell 2, Uhle 2, Marberry 1. Hits—off Sorrell, 11 in 6 2-3; Uhle, 3 in 2 1-3; Thomas, 8 in 6 1-3; Marberry, 2 in 2 2-3. Wild pitch—Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Sorrell.

Browns 4, Yankees 0

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Alvin Crowder pitched a two hit game against the Yankees in the third game of the series here Saturday to win by 4 to 0. The scoreless defeat was the third shutout in succession for the champions. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Byrd,r	3	0	3	0	Blue,1b	3	0	11	0
xDurst	0	0	0	0	McNeely,lf	4	0	5	0
Robertson,3	4	2	0	3	Badgro,r	4	1	3	0
Dickey,c	4	0	2	1	McGowan,m	3	1	3	0
Ruth,lf	3	0	2	0	Kress,ss	4	3	1	2
Combs,m	3	0	2	0	O'Rourke,3	3	0	2	2
Gehrig,1	3	0	10	0	Melillo,2	2	1	1	4
Lazzeri,2	2	0	4	3	Manion,c	3	1	1	0
Durocher,ss	3	0	1	3	Crowder,p	3	1	0	3
Sherid,p	2	0	0	3					
2xKoenig	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	24	13	Totals	29	8	27	11

xBatted for Byrd in 9th.
2xBatted for Sherid in 9th.

New York	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	030 001 00x—4

Runs—Badgro, McGowan, Kress, Manion. Runs batted in—Manion, Crowder 2, Kress. Two base hits—Robertson, Manion, Crowder, Badgro. Double plays—Durocher, Lazzeri and Gehrig 2. Base on balls—off Sherid 3, Crowder 1. Struck out—by Sherid 2, Crowder 1. Left on base—St. Louis 4, New York 2.

Red Sox 5-2, Inidans 2-6

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24. (AP)—Ken Holloway gave Cleveland an even break with the Boston Red Sox Saturday by defeating the Sox, 6 to 2, in the second game of a double-header, after Ed Morris had subdued the Tribe in the opener, 5 to 2. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Reeves,3	5	2	2	3	Jamieson,l	4	1	3	0
Scarritt,l	4	2	3	0	Gardner,s	3	0	0	4
Rothrock,m	4	1	4	0	xHauser	1	0	0	0
W.Barrett,r	3	0	1	0	Tavener,s	0	0	1	3
Regan,2	4	2	1	5	Averill,m	4	2	1	0
Todt,1	4	1	9	0	Fonseca,1	3	1	13	0
Heving,c	4	1	6	0	Falk,r	4	1	1	0
Rhyne,s	3	0	1	2	J. Sewell,3	3	1	1	2
Morris,p	4	0	0	0	Hodapp,2	4	1	2	2
					Myatt,c	4	1	5	1
					Miller,p	1	0	0	0
					Miljus,p	1	0	0	1
					xxPorter	1	0	0	0
					Shoffner,p	0	0	0	1
					xxxMorgan	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	14

xBatted for Miljus in 7th.
xxBatted for Gardner in 7th.
xxxBatted for Shoffner in 9th.

Boston	104 000 000—5
Cleveland	010 010 000—2

Runs—Reeves, Scarritt, Rothrock, W. Barrett, Regan, Averill, J. Sewell. Error—Regan. Two-base hits—Reeves, Scarritt, Falk, Regan. Home run—Averill. Stolen bases—Averill, Rothrock. Double play—Rhyne to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Miller 1, off Morrow 2, off Miljus 1. Struck out—By Miller 1, by Morris 6, by Miljus 3. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1:46.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Reeves,3	5	1	2	4	Jamieson,l	4	3	2	0
Scarritt,l	4	1	2	0	Gardner,ss	4	1	2	2
Rothrock,m	2	2	3	0	Averill,m	2	3	3	0
W Barrett,r	4	0	0	0	Fonseca,1	3	1	8	0
Regan,2	4	1	0	4	Falk,r	2	0	5	0
Todt,1	4	2	12	2	J Sewell,3	4	1	2	2
Berry,c	4	1	3	1	Hodapp,2	4	2	2	3
Rhyne,ss	4	1	2	3	L Sewell,c	4	1	4	1
M Gaston,p	3	1	0	1	Holloway,p	4	2	0	0
xBigelow	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	15	Totals	32	13	27	8

xBatted for M. Gaston in 9th.

Boston	000 000 011—2
Cleveland	001 130 10x—6

Runs—Reeves, Regan, Jamieson, Gardner 2, Averill, J. Sewell, L. Sewell. Error—Scarritt. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Gardner, Fonseca, Falk, Rothrock, Todt. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Scarritt, Regan. Three-base hits—Averill. Stolen base—Todt. Sacrifices—Fonseca, Falk, Rothrock. Double plays—Todt and Berry, Rhyne and Todt. Left on bases—Boston 8, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Holloway 1, M. Gaston 4. Struck out—By Holloway 3. Wild pitches—M. Gaston 2.

Dove and Prairie Chicken Seasons Open in This Section September 1

The first of the 1929 hunting seasons in this section of the state opens Sunday, Sept. 1, when nimrods for a period of two months and with certain restrictions, will be permitted to test their aim at the expense of mourning doves.

At the recent session of the legislature several bills affecting the dove season in this section were considered, and as a result there has been some confusion as to the exact status of the open season. However, the season remains just the same as it has been for a number of years in Wichita, Clay, Montague, Wise, Jack, Young, Archer, Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Haskell, Knox, Foard, Hardeman and other nearby counties. The months of September and October make up the open season in all these counties.

The restriction in which the hunters are most interested is the bag limit. No more than 15 in one day or 45 in any seven consecutive days may be taken without violating the state game code. Of course, there are other restrictions, too. It is unlawful to shoot from any sort of vehicle, and federal law protects all migratory birds between sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. A state license, costing $2, is necessary to hunt outside county of residence.

A number of Wichita Falls sportsmen are planning expeditions into the prairie chicken country for Sept. 1. A 10-day open season on prairie chickens goes into effect on this date.

BUFFS CUT SPUDDERS' LEAD TO HALF-GAME AND OBSERVE FLAG RAISING WITH 8-1 WIN

HOUSTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Buffs made Saturday's pennant raising a grand success by wearing out the Fort Worth Cats, 8 to 1. Since Beaumont beat Wichita Falls, the Buffs now trail the Spudders by half a game. Score:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	4	1	3	0	Hock,3	4	1	3	4
Urban,ss	4	1	2	2	Cunn'gham,2	4	0	2	1
Bonowitz,r	3	1	0	0	Martin,m	5	3	2	0
Stebbins,1	4	1	8	0	Moore,1	5	1	8	0
Harrington,3	4	1	0	0	Hunt,ss	3	2	4	3
Mallon,2	3	1	2	1	Miller,r	3	3	3	0
Snyder,c	3	1	4	1	Taylor,lf	4	0	2	0
Tillman,c	1	0	2	0	Funk,c	3	2	3	1
Pierce,lf	2	0	1	0	Brown,p	3	0	0	3
Lombardi,lf	2	1	1	0					
Sullivan,p	2	0	0	2					
Whitworth,p	1	0	1	3					
xBaker	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	12	Totals	34	12	27	12

xBated for Whitworth in 9th.

Fort Worth	001 000 000—1
Houston	202 110 20x—8

Runs—Moore, Hock, Cunningham, Martin 2, Moore, Hunt, Miller, Taylor. Errors—Urban, Tillman, Pierce, Hock, Hunt. Two base hits—Bonowitz, Hunt. Three base hit—Martin. Stolen bases—Miller 2, Hunt. Sacrifices—Cunningham, Bonowitz, Brown. Base on balls—Sullivan 3, Brown 2, Whitworth 2. Struck out—Sullivan 2, Whitworth 2, Brown 1. Innings pitched—Sullivan 3 1-3. 9 hits, 5 runs. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Left on base—Fort Worth 7, Houston 7.

Steers 13, Indians 12

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Jim Moore's big bat drove in six runs, winding up with a ninth inning home run with one aboard as the Dallas Steers overhauled a six-run lead to beat the Indians in the opening game of the series here Saturday, 13 to 12. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Morse,2	5	3	2	5	Tate,3	6	1	1	3
Rosenthal,r	4	3	2	0	Flippen,ss	5	4	1	4
R. Moore,m	5	4	1	0	Ballew,l	5	2	5	0
J. Moore,l	4	3	4	0	Riley,1	3	1	11	1
Jeffries,ss	5	1	5	2	Gordon,r	4	2	2	0
Radcliff,1	6	1	6	1	Brozovich,m	5	2	0	0
Stock,3	4	1	0	1	Schacht,2	4	0	2	3
Bischoff,c	5	1	6	0	Arzatti,c	4	2	4	0
Glazner,p	1	0	0	1	Carson,p	4	2	0	1
Tauscher,p	2	0	0	1	Glazer,p	0	0	1	0
xDavis	1	1	0	0					
Martina,p	0	0	0	0					
2xFlaska'per	0	0	0	0					
Connally,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	18	27	11	Totals	40	16	27	12

xBatted for Tauscher in seventh.
2xBatted for Martina in ninth.

Dallas	002 030 134—13
San Antonio	314 020 200—12

Runs—Morse 2, Rosenthal 4, R. Moore 3, J. Moore 2, Stock, Flaskamper, Tate, Flippen, Ballew 2, Riley, Gordon, Brozovich, Arzatti 2, Carson. Errors—Jeffries, Stock, Ballew. Stolen base—Brozovich. Sacrifices—Carson, J. Moore, Arzatti, R. Moore. Two-base hits—Gordon, Rosenthal, Morse 2, Arzatti, Ballew. Three-base hits—J. Moore, Flippen. Home run—J. Moore. Double plays—Tate to Schacht to Riley; Morse to Jeffries to Radcliff. Nine hits, 8 runs off Glazner in 2 2-3; 3 hits, 2 runs off Tauscher in 3 1-3; 15 hits, 10 runs off Carson in 8 (none out in ninth); 4 runs, 2 hits off Martina in 2. Base on balls—Carson 7, Glazner 1, Tauscher 4. Struck out—Carson 4, Glazner 1, Connally 2, Martina 2. Hit—by Tauscher, Ballew. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Glaser. Left on base—Dallas 11, San Antonio 9.

Sports 18, Cubs 2

WACO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Hitting Harris at will, continuing the onslaught on Brancheau, and growing even more rampageous when Waco sent Woods, a left-handed rookie to the box, the Shreveport team defeated the Waco Cubs here Saturday, 18 to 2. Score:

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1	5	2	9	0	Mellano,2	4	0	0	4
Stewart,2	6	2	2	2	Rye,m	4	1	1	0
Langford,m	3	3	2	0	Blackerby,r	4	1	4	0
Cashion,l-r	3	1	1	0	Stuvengen,1	3	0	15	1
Parks,m-l	5	1	5	0	Heath,c	4	0	1	1
Holman,3	4	1	1	0	Vigare,3	4	2	2	4
Deviveros,ss	4	2	1	4	Roscoe,l	4	3	2	0
Tobin,c	5	2	3	0	Pratt,ss	4	0	2	6
Cooper,p	4	2	1	2	Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Cox,r	2	2	2	0	Brancheau,p	2	0	0	0
Horne,ss	0	0	0	0	Wood,p	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					xSanguinet	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	18	27	8	Totals	35	7	27	16

xBatted for Johnson in ninth.

Shreveport	211 007 151—18
Waco	001 000 100—2

Runs—Whelan, Stewart 2, Langford 2, Parks 2, Holman 3, Deviveros 2, Tobin 2, Cooper 3, Cox 2, Stuvengen, Roscoe. Two-base hits—Parks, Cooper, Holman, Cashion, Rye. Three-base hit—Whelan. Home runs—Langford, Roscoe, Cox 2, Tobin, Cooper. Stolen bases—Langford, Deviveros, Stewart. Bases on balls—Harris 1, Brancheau 3, Wood 4, Cooper 1, Johnson 1. Struck out—Cooper 3. Double plays—Stuvengen to Pratt to Stuvengen; Pratt to Stuvengen, Vigare unassisted. Sacrifice — Cashion. Left on base—Shreveport 6; Waco 7. Pitchers' record—4 runs, 6 hits off Harris in two, none out in third; 7 runs, 4 hits off Brancheau in 4, 6 runs 6 hits.

MAUD LOSES FRANCHISE IN WESTERN ASSOCIATION

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 24. (UP)—After a three day trial Maud, Okla., has lost its Western association franchise. Since Wednesday night, when the club was transferred from Muskogee, less than 200 fans have turned out.

The club will take the road for all the remaining games. The twin bill scheduled for Sunday at Maud will be played at Joplin.

Auburn hasn't won a Southern conference football game in two and a half years.

Producers Clash With Fort Worth Here Next Week

City League to Close Season With Two Games Sunday

Producers Creamery company, Wichita Falls amateur champions, and Kelsay Lumber company, winner of Fort Worth's elimination series, are to play a three-game series here next Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, as the first step in the Texas Amateur Athletic federation's annual state championship eliminations. Arrangements for the series were completed Saturday, according to announcement of Bill Hoehn, manager of the Producers nine.

The Producers crew has cinched top honors in the City league race and the schedule is to be concluded with Sunday's games at Katy park. Producers play Dimock plumbers in the first game of a double-header starting at 2:30 o'clock, and win, lose or tie, the creamery lads will have the championship safely slated away.

The second tilt of Sunday's bargain program is between McElreath Motor company, also of the City league, and Exide Battery company, an independent team.

Fort Worth and Wichita Falls teams have been matched in the federation's opening round for the last four years. Twice the Fort Worth team has won and one victory has been scored for Wichita Falls' representatives. Hoehn declares his Producers one of the strongest amateur teams Wichita Falls has ever sent into the elimination series, and the Fort Worthians also are touted as a classy machine. Lots of excitement is expected in the two games next week at Athletic park.

The HOME RUN HITTERS

BENNETT 26	Bischoff 15
Easterling 26	Kelly 14
Sanguinet 26	Rye 14
Blackerby 23	Bonowitz 13
Meliano 22	Casey 12
TURGEON 19	Cashion 12
Holman 18	LAPAN 11
L. Cox 17	FITZG'R'LD 11
Akers 17	Roy Moore 11
Vigare 16	

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 1, Beaumont 2.
Fort Worth 1, Houston 8.
Shreveport 18, Waco 2.
Dallas 13, San Antonio 12.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Wichita Falls	55	33	22	.600	—
Houston	58	34	24	.586	½
Shreveport	55	30	25	.545	3
Dallas	58	31	27	.534	3½
Fort Worth	58	30	28	.517	4½
Waco	57	28	29	.491	6
Beaumont	55	27	28	.491	6
San Antonio	58	14	44	.259	20½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 0, St. Louis 4.
Boston 5-2, Cleveland 2-6.
Washington 9, Detroit 6.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	121	84	37	.694
New York	117	69	48	.590
St. Louis	121	64	57	.529
Cleveland	119	62	57	.521
Detroit	121	56	65	.463
Washington	117	53	64	.453
Chicago	121	48	73	.397
Boston	118	42	77	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 8-6, New York 14-7.
Cincinnati 5-0, Brooklyn 2-8.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati, (two games).
Pittsburgh at New York.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	115	79	36	.687
Pittsburgh	116	67	49	.578
New York	120	65	55	.542
St. Louis	118	59	59	.500
Brooklyn	118	54	64	.458
Cincinnati	119	51	68	.429
Philadelphia	117	48	69	.410
Boston	119	48	71	.403

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 1, Memphis 9.
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 6.
Chattanooga 4, Mobile 10.
Nashville 1, New Orleans 5.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	128	75	53	.586
Nashville	130	75	55	.577
New Orleans	127	73	54	.575
Memphis	130	71	59	.546
Atlanta	131	68	63	.519
Little Rock	128	53	75	.414
Mobile	126	51	75	.405
Chattanooga	128	48	80	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 13.
Indianapolis 1-4, Columbus 2-6.
St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 6.
Toledo 4, Louisville 3.

NEW SWIM RECORDS IN COAST AMATEUR MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (UP)—Clarence L. "Buster" Crabbe, representing the Outrigger Canoe club, won his third national swimming title and set a new world record for the 300-meter medly in the A. A. U. meet at Fleischacker pool here Saturday.

A marvelous burst of speed 50 yards from the finish after Walter Spence, Pennsylvania, had taken the lead, gave Crabbe victory. He defeated Spence by a "finger tip" margin.

The new record is 4:12 2-5 as against the old mark of 4:14 3-5.

Another world swimming record was hung up by Eleanor Holm in the 110-yard back stroke.

She won the race from a fast field of contestants to clip 7 and 2-5 seconds off the world record for that distance.

Pirates Receive Stiff Jolt When Giants Win Pair

Buccos All But Bounced From Picture By Double Defeat

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Giants defeated the Pirates in both games of a double-header here Saturday, by 14 to 8, and 7 to 6. Despite the hard hitting, two Giant pitchers turned in complete games, Fred Fitzsimmons in the opener and Carl Hubbell in the nightcap. Ed Roush's homer with one out in the ninth decided the second game. Scores, first game:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	4	1	0	3	Fullis,l	4	1	0	0
L. Waner,c	5	2	4	1	Roush,m	6	0	3	0
P. Waner,1	5	2	4	0	Lindstrom,3	5	4	0	1
Traynor,3	2	2	2	0	Terry,1	4	0	12	1
Grantham,2	4	1	4	2	Ott,r	3	1	3	0
Brickell,r	5	1	3	0	Jackson,ss	3	1	2	5
Comorosky,l	4	0	1	0	Hogan,c	1	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	4	2	5	0	O'Farrell,c	3	1	3	0
Kremer,p	0	0	0	0	Cohen,2	4	2	1	6
Fussell,p	2	1	0	0	Fitzsim'ons,p	5	1	1	1
Hill,p	3	0	0	1	Schalk,c	0	0	1	0
					xKaufmann	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	x23	7	Totals	38	16	27	14

xRan for Hogan in 2nd.
zRoush out, bunted foul third strike in seventh

Pittsburgh	003 110 201—8
New York	301 206 20x—14

Runs—Bartell 2, L. Waner 2, P. Waner 2, Comorosky, Fussell, 2, Lindstrom 5, Terry 3, Ott, Jackson, O'Farrell, Cohen. Errors—Bartell, Comorosky, Hemsley, Hill, Fullis. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Terry. Three-base hits—P. Waner, O'Farrell. Home runs—Fullis, Terry, Lindstrom. Sacrifice hits—Traynor 2, Grantham, Jackson. Stolen bases—Lindstrom, Ott. Double plays—Bartell, Grantham and P. Waner. Hits—off Kremer 5 with 3 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Fussell 4 with 3 runs in 2 2-3 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, New York 8. Bases on balls—off Fitzsimmons 2; off Kremer 1; off Fussell 3; off Hill 3. Struck out—by Fitzsimmons 5; by Hill 1. Wild pitches—Fussell. Time—2:05. Umpires—Magerkurth, McLaughlin and Rigler. Attendance—20,000.

Second Game

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Bartell,2	5	2	2	2	Roush,m	5	1	5	0
L. Waner,m	5	2	0	1	Leach,l	2	1	0	0
P. Waner,r	5	2	0	0	Lindstrom,3	4	1	3	1
Traynor,3	5	1	0	1	Terry,1	4	1	8	0
Comorosky,l	3	1	4	0	Ott,r	3	1	2	1
Sheely,1	3	1	8	2	Jackson,ss	4	2	2	4
Adams,ss	3	1	5	4	O'Farrell,c	3	0	3	2
Hargreaves,c	4	2	6	2	Cohen,2	4	2	4	4
Grimes,p	4	1	1	2	Hubbell,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	13	x26	14	Totals	37	10	27	13

xTwo out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	020 211 000—6
New York	020 220 001—7

Runs—Bartell, Traynor, Sheely, Adams 2, Hargreaves, Roush, Leach, Terry 2, Ott, Jackson 2. Errors—Sheely, Adams, O'Farrell, Cohen. Runs batted in—Hargreaves 3, Grimes, Hubbell 2, O'Farrell, Cohen, Ott 2, L. Waner, Roush. Two-base hit—Jackson. Three-base hit—Bartell. Home runs—Hargreaves, Roush. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifices — O'Farrell, Sheely, Comorosky. Double plays—Grimes, Adams, Bartell and Sheely; Ott and Terry; Grimes, Adams and Sheely. Left on bases—New York 4, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—off Grimes 3, off Hubbell 2. Struck out—by Hubbell 2, by Grimes 4. Hit by pitcher—by Hubbell, Sheely.

Cardinals 3, Braves 1

BOSTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—St. Louis gave Sylvester Johnson a well earned 3 to 1 victory over the Braves here Saturday. Johnson held the Tribesmen to four hits and Boston's only run came in the first on Welsh's double, Maranville's single and Richbourg's sacrifice fly. Score:

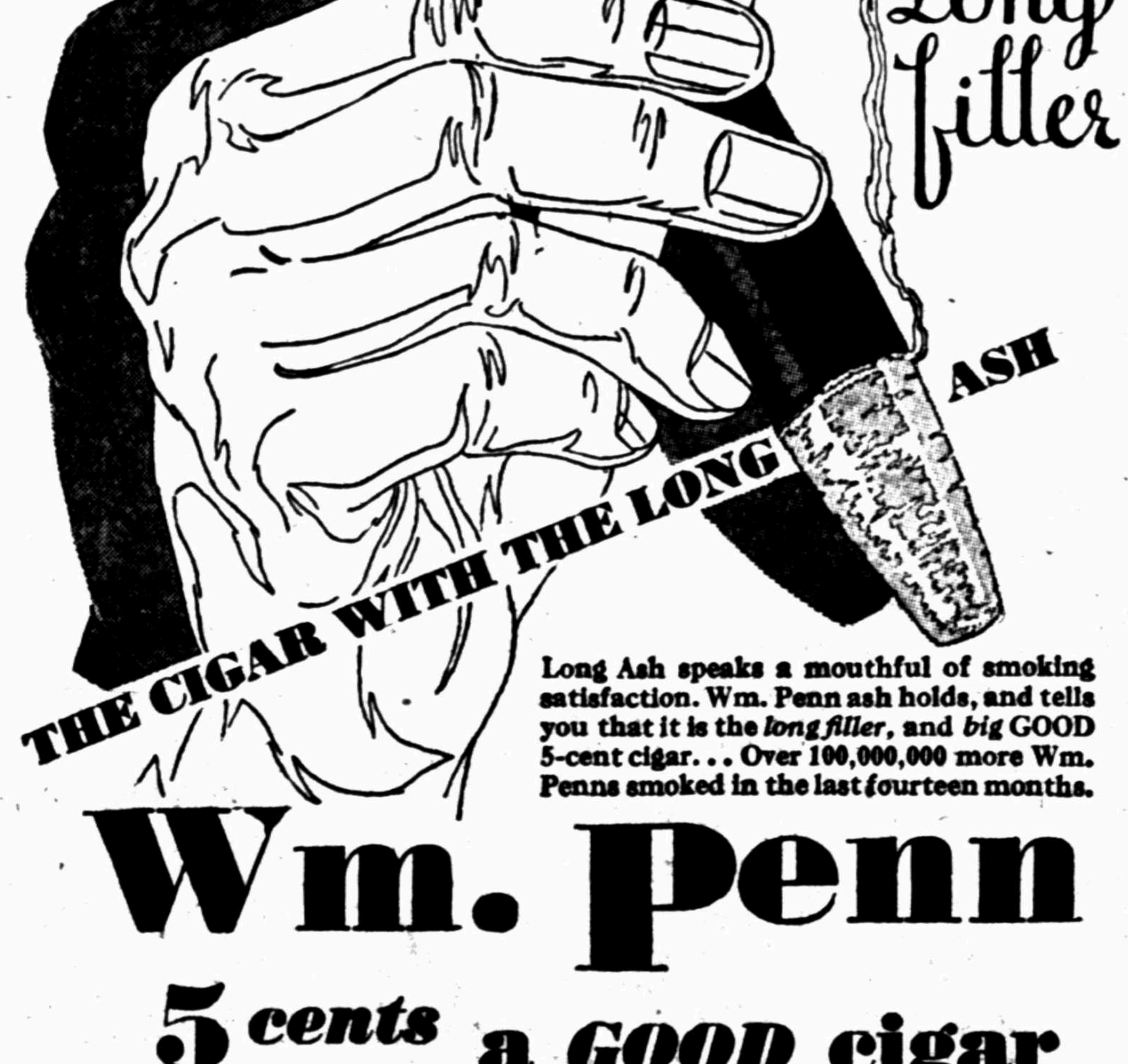
ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Holm,m	4	0	5	0	Welsh,m	4	2	4	0
Orsatti,r	4	2	3	1	Maranv'e,ss	4	1	1	1
Frisch,2	4	1	3	1	Richbourg,r	3	0	4	0
Bottomley,1	4	2	8	0	Sisler,1	3	0	6	0
Hafey,l	4	2	3	0	Bell,3	3	1	0	0
High,3	3	0	2	0	Harper,l	3	0	4	0
Wilson,c	3	0	2	1	Maguire,2	3	0	3	0
Butler,ss	3	0	1	2	Leggett,c	3	0	4	2
Johnson,p	3	0	0	1	Seibold,p	2	0	1	2
					Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0
					xSpohrer	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	6	Totals	29	4	27	5

xBatted for Cantwell in the 9th.

St. Louis	000 000 102—3
Boston	100 000 000—1

Runs—Orsatti 2, Frisch, Welsh. Error—Bottomley. Two base hits—Welsh, Hafey, Orsatti, Frisch. Three base hit—Bottomley. Sacrifice hits — Richbourg, High. Double plays—Orsatti to Frisch; Seibold to Maranville. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Winning pitcher—Johnson; losing pitcher—Seibold. Struck out—By Johnson 2, Seibold 3, Cantwell 1. Time 1:24. Attendance 5,000. Umpires Pfirman, Reardon.

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Wm. Penn

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ARMOUR CUTS FIVE STROKES FROM RECORD TO WIN WESTERN

Great 68 in Last Round Wins Meet For Crafty Scot

Record Score of 273 Gives Tommy Wide Margin Over Pack

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 24. (UP)—The methodical Tommy Armour, whose somber expression varies but little regardless of how good or how bad a shot happens to be, hitched up his belt two notches after a light lunch and went around the Ozaukee Country club course here in 68 Saturday afternoon to win the 31st Western open golf championship.

That 68 gave Tommy a score of 273 for the 72 holes of the tournament and the 273 was five strokes better than the Western open record, which had stood since 1905. Armour was the first golfer of thousands who have tried to succeed in bettering the 278 which Arthur Smith scored at Cincinnati 24 years ago.

Clad in a "symphony of blue," which contrasted queerly with the unmatched, worse-for-wear outfit which he wore when he turned in a 65 in the first round of the tournament, Armour electrified a gallery of 7,000 which followed him Saturday, with his sparkling iron shots.

A great iron player ever since he came over from Scotland in 1921, Tommy never used his irons better than he did in this tournament. Continually he pitched to within a few feet of the pin and there were very few holes when he was not on the green in par or better. His putter acted up a few times and added a few strokes to his score, but in the main, all his shots were as near perfect as possible.

Horton Smith Second

Not even close enough to make it a contest, Horton Smith, the youthful sensation from Joplin, Mo., was second to Armour with a 281 and Willard Hutchison, who learned his golf on the Pacific coast, but now is an assistant pro at a Chicago course, was third with 283. The next three were Gene Sarazen, who was national open champion in 1922, with 284; Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 285, and Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 285. Par for the course is 280 for four rounds.

Armour demonstrated he was out to win when he tied the Ozaukee record with a 65 in his first round. His putter was off a trifle and forced him to be content with a 71 in his second round, but he came right back with a 69 in his third round Saturday morning.

Going into his last round with 205, Tommy played an extremely careful game Saturday afternoon. He turned in a birdie on the par five second hole and was down in one under par figures on both the fifth and sixth holes after he had been one over par on the fourth. He had a slip at the eighth and took three putts for a five on a par four hole. The same thing occurred on the 17th and these were the only two fives on his afternoon card.

Youthful Jockey Proves Sensation Of Track Season

16-Year-Old Paul Neal Earns Right to Apprentice Honors

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—"Playing Neal" has been the advice of many Chicago racing fans, who found they could win money on the mounts of Paul Neal, a 90-pound apprentice—an exercise boy until this year.

The 16-year-old, blue-eyed lad booted his horses under the wire first with such frequency at Washington park that the bettors "played Neal."

Neal rode 31 winners during the 28 days of the Washington park spring meeting. He had more than 125 horses "in the money." The boy was tied with Elmo Shropshire, an apprentice last year, for first place. His success stamped him as the turf's leading apprentice.

Closes Strong

Neal takes the cheering with surprising calmness. Like all other riders, he wants to win the Kentucky or American Derby.

On the last day of the Washington park meeting, Neal rode three winners. He also had a second and third that day. In one streak he had five straight winners, riding the last three winners one day and the first two on the following day's card.

Earl Sande, former king of the jockeys, now an owner, called upon Paul to win a purse for him on the final day. Sande's horses had failed to win a race.

"I need some of your luck, Paul," Sande remarked as he boosted the little fellow into the saddle on Milady. "Bring her in for me." Neal did.

Paul is a free lance rider. His cousin, Holt Neal, books him.

Doesn't Punish Mounts

The boy began his turf life as an exercise boy at Lincoln fields two years ago. He rode first at Tijuana early this year, and won his first race on Fooleap, Feb. 26. He remains an apprentice with its allowance of five pounds until next February—a year from the date of his first winner.

"I always can tell when a horse wants to run," Neal said. "I like to rate them off the pace and make the move at the head of the stretch. I find I have better luck talking to them, and shaking them up with my hands, than in using the whip hard. If I find the horse is not up to a winning move I don't punish him."

Neal now is riding at Arlington. His home is at West Frankfort, Ill., and he didn't know much about horses until he went to work as a stable hand and then exercise boy.

The Imp Wins

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 24. (AP)—The Imp, Richard F. Hoyt's $25,000 New York speed boat Saturday won the 27th gold cup motor boat classic, winning each of the three 30-mile heats over the rough Screwsbury river course.

ADDS WESTERN TO HIS LIST



TOMMY ARMOUR

Playoff Plans to Be Made Soon to Name Shoe Champ

Bailey-Moline Team on Brink of Second Half Victory

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bailey-Moline	91	80	11	.879
Presbyterians	91	68	28	.747
Panhandle steel	91	57	34	.626
Katy railroad	91	54	37	.593
Eagle cleaners	91	35	56	.385
Scimitar club	84	10	74	.119

Every sign points to Bailey-Moline Hardware company as the second half champion in the city horseshoe league. The hardware tossers hold a 12-game advantage over the First Presbyterians who are in second place.

The only chance for the church team to repeat its first half performance would be to win at least 90 per cent of its remaining matches, while the leaders can come out first by taking only 60 per cent. Such a performance by the Presbyterians is not likely in the face of such opposition as Panhandle steel, Katy railroad and Bailey-Moline within the next 10 days.

If the hardware team comes out on top, then the playoff between that team and Presbyterians will take place early in September. Fred Goss, league president, has called a meeting of the team captains and players for Monday night immediately following the games to discuss matters concerning the remainder of the playing season.

The schedule for Monday night is as follows: Bailey-Moline vs. Scimitar club; Eagle cleaners vs. Katy railroad, and First Presbyterians vs. Panhandle steel.

By agreement between the two teams the Panhandle-Presbyterian match will be played on the church courts, Tenth and Bluff streets.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct
Bennett	497	111	184	34	11	26	.370
Lapan	299	56	108	29	1	11	.361
Benton	580	112	177	34	6	2	.334
Sullivan	491	74	156	31	4	4	.318
Turgeon	500	96	154	37	6	19	.308
Fitzgerald	588	104	144	33	5	11	.305
Hermann	236	35	67	17	1	6	.284
Stapleton	396	63	112	20	3	7	.283
Wiltse	83	9	23	4	0	1	.277
Goff	34	2	9	1	0	0	.265
Payne	98	4	26	5	0	0	.265
Bettencrt	56	10	14	3	1	1	.250
Crouch	169	27	41	11	3	1	.243
Steengrafe	82	8	18	3	0	0	.220
Galloway	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Cromer	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
White	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
Hopkins	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Messenger	14	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
White	10	2	0	1.000
Payne	45	23	11	.676
Goff	22	6	3	.667
Wiltse	33	16	10	.615
Steengrafe	34	15	12	.556
Messenger	7	3	3	.500
Cromer	7	1	1	.500
Hopkins	3	0	0	.000

Better Than .500

The University of California baseball team won six games and lost six on a tour through Japan. And won six and lost four in Hawaii. The squad was gone 12 weeks.

Magnolias Beat Cooks

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24. (UP)—The St. Louis Magnolia sandlot baseball team defeated the Cook lumber nine, defending champions, in the semi-final round of the state tournament Saturday.

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817 Eighth St.

Big Bill Defeats Lott in Thrilling Five-Set Battle

Tilden Shows Streaks of Oldtime Form in Outlasting Youngster

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24. (INS)—Calling upon the drive and stamina which elevated him to a ranking position in American tennis, Big Bill Tilden, dean of the native netmen, Saturday smashed his way to a long five set victory over his youthful challenger, George Lott of Chicago, to gain the final leg on the Cushman cup. The score was 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Tilden brought the stands up gasping at the very outset of the match when he piled through his brilliant but erratic opponent for 14 straight points. It was not until after he had gained the opening point in the fourth game that he allowed Lott to win his initial point.

Driving Lott around the court with canny placements, Tilden quickly annexed the opening set by 6-2. But while the gallery buzzed with the excitement created by the "old master's" flash in the early games, Lott steadied to break through Tilden's service and take the second set 3-6. Tilden rallied and took the third set with a steady chop and sideline placements.

He came within an ace of sweeping the match in the fourth set but at last ditch stand by the courageous young Davis cup player gave Lott the set, 7-5. Bearing up remarkably well under the strain of four sets of torrid tennis, Tilden bore down on Lott in the final set and took it at 6-3 to win the match and cup.

The lank Philadelphian, earned the first two legs on the cup in 1926 and 1927. Lott gained a leg on it last year but Tilden's victory Saturday removed the trophy from competition.

TEXAS PITCHING STAR GOING WELL AT TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 24. (AP)—Gene Walker, who pitched a no-run, no-hit game for the Palestine club of the Texas association in 1926, has not yet repeated this accomplishment for the Tampa club, his present employers, but he has approached it.

In his first game for the local Southeastern league club, the pitcher kept his opponents hitless for six innings and when the game had ended there were only three hits against him, one of them of the scratch variety, and only three men were allowed to get on base. One of them reached third and the other two died on second.

BURKBURNETT GRIDDERS START WORK SEPTEMBER 2

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 24.—N. P. Craig of Shamrock, Texas, who will coach the local high school football team this season, has announced that all contestants who wish to participate in this sport are to report at the high school Sept. 2 for the first training. Craig has been attending a coaching school at Dallas.

Plenty to Work With

Forty-seven men from the West Virginia varsity football squad of 1928 are eligible for the team this year.

Helen Wills Wins Sixth National Singles Crown

BRITISH STAR GIVES CHAMP SURPRISINGLY STIFF FIGHT IN LOSING BY 6-2 AND 6-4

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24. (UP)—Helen Wills Saturday again won the national women's tennis championship when she defeated Mrs. Phoebe Watson of Great Britain, 6-4, 6-2.

The result was expected but the determined fight of the able British challenger gave the match an entirely unpredicted thrill.

Mrs. Watson, unlike many of those who face the marvelous coast star, refused to concede Helen anything. The champion had to play match point six times before she could again claim the title.

It took 40 minutes to decide the championship and there were times in the match when it seemed remotely possible, that Helen might fail.

Tries Too Hard

She seemed to be trying a bit too hard and many of her drives, aimed at the service lines, fell far behind their objective. Then, too, she fell into a fit of netting in one or two games and tossed away points she hated to lose.

The crowd, expecting to see a very one-sided victory for the defending champion, was highly elated at the sudden spurt of the challenger and Mrs. Watson's every point was cheered lustily. The crowd even went so far as to question mildly certain decisions of linemen in favor of the champion. This, however, was due more to the excitement of seeing a great match than to any failures on the part of officials.

It was Helen's seventh bid for the national championship and her sixth triumph. She has never been defeated in title play since 1922 when her first challenge was repulsed by Molla Mallory on these same courts.

Mrs. Watson indicated the seriousness of her purpose by winning the first game from Miss Wills with the loss of only two points. Helen at once returned to the lead by winning the second and third games but the gallery was given an entirely unexpected thrill when the British woman won the fourth and fifth games to lead 3-2.

Stubborn Opposition

Helen then ran up three more games before Mrs. Watson won on her own service, making her last bid with the victory that brought the score to 5-4 in games.

Helen then finished the set by serving a love game. It looked as though Miss Wills would make short work of the challenger in the second set after she had won the first two games with the loss of but one point in each. Mrs. Watson had lost none of her tenacity, however, and rallied to win the third after forcing the score to deuce five times.

Helen then ran a string of three victories, losing two points in each.

It looked as though the match was over when Helen took a 40-love lead in the seventh game to gain match point. Mrs. Watson, however, had other ideas and deuced the score, lost an advantage and ran out the game, 6-4, for her second and final victory of the set.

She was able to win only two points in the last game which decided the title.

Mastro Is Latest Threat in Ranks Featherweights

Chicago Youngster Gains Fame by Outboxing Fidel La Barba

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Earl Mastro had to go away from home to be appreciated.

Mastro, a black haired Chicago youth, has advanced from a preliminary boxer to a ranking as a contender for the featherweight championship within 12 months. But he did not acquire that recognition in Chicago, his home town. He got it in Los Angeles rings, where he climaxed his rise with a clean cut victory over Fidel La Barba, once the world's flyweight champion.

In Chicago, with glove fighting flourishing, Mastro still is regarded as just another fighter, with no particular pull at the box office. On the coast he is a big shot drawing $30,000 in the La Barba match. Mastro is just 20 years old.

Jim Mullen, the boxing promoter, gave Mastro his start, two years ago, paying him $50 for four rounds of a preliminary. He pocketed $7,000 after the La Barba go.

Mastro reveals sheer boxing skill that leaves the calloused ringsiders gasping. His swift double hooks, first to the body, then to the jaw, and his short right crosses to the chin are delivered with speed. The boy has had excellent teachers in Frankie Mastro and Sam Pian.

Within the past four months, Mastro has engaged in three wind up matches in Los Angeles, defeating Young Nationalista, Filipino star; Kid Francis, and then upsetting the wise ones by outboxing La Barba. In the meantime he has appeared in Chicago in bouts of no importance, never with his name in the bright lights.

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ALLISON AND VAN RYN SEEDED NO. 1 POSITION

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24. (AP)—John van Ryn of Orange, N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Texas, head the list of seeded Americans in the draw announced Saturday for the national doubles tennis championship tournament which starts Monday at the Longwood Cricket club.

Few Like This Fellow

Joe Gardner, varsity quarterback of the Georgetown university team, was one of five students awarded a testimonial by the president for excellence in studies. He had an average of 96.3.

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TOURNEY TO OPEN LABOR DAY

Links to Be Open To Entries Three Days for Tuneups

Starting Field of More Than Hundred Players Is Expected

The course of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club will be open for practice to all entrants three days before the start of play in the second annual invitation tournament, it was announced Saturday by E. P. "Doc" Bass, chairman of the tournament committee.

The big tourney, which ranks as this city's most important golfing competition, is to start Labor day, Sept. 2, and continue through four days. Friday, Saturday and Sunday preceding the tourney have been set aside as practice days and all players who enter the tourney are invited to take advantage of the practice opportunity. However, entries must be officially made and the fee of $4 paid before practice play will be permitted by non-club members.

The last few weeks have been busy ones for Professional Bill Strachan and his crew of greens and fairways experts. The entire course is being given a thorough grooming, and except for the fact that a rain is needed to soften the turf, the course is in great condition. A watering system installed two years ago has enabled the club to make great headway in improving the fairways, and with greens that compare favorably with the best in the Southwest, the club is offering the visitors a splendid golfing layout.

Real Golf Test

A true test of golfing ability, with natural water and woods hazards and a sufficient number of handmade traps and bunkers, the course is not so difficult as to ruin the game of the average golfer.

Invitations have gone forward to about 70 clubs in Texas and Oklahoma and practically every part of the state is expected to have representation in the starting field. More than 100 players participated in the club's invitation venture a year ago, and this number is likely to be increased this year.

Among the clubs to which invitations were sent is the Weeks Park Golf club of Wichita Falls. Tournament officials point out, however, that membership in the muny club is not necessary to enter the tourney. Every amateur golf player in Wichita Falls is invited to participate, regardless of affiliation with either of the clubs.

The program calls for an 18-hole qualifying round to be played Monday, Sept. 2, with the low 32 scores going into the championship flight. First and second round matches, as well as the first round in all consolation flights, will be played on Tuesday. Wednesday also calls for two rounds of play, bringing up the finals alone for the last day. The titular final will be over the 36-hole distance, all others 18. A long drive contest will be staged Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the No. 18 tee, with the total yardage of three balls in the fairway to decide the winner. Prizes are to be awarded winners and runnersup in all flights.

Duffers Are Included

A feature of this year's tournament that should appeal to the average run of players is the fact that every entrant will qualify for match play and will be assured of at least two rounds after the qualifying round. No designated number of flights has been set and there will be just as many of 32 players each as the entry lists will accommodate.

Strachan is to serve as official starter and referee.

Among the clubs to which invitations have been extended are the following:

Abilene Country club, Amarillo Country club, Altus, Okla., Country club, Breckenridge Country club, Childress Country club, Crowell Country club, Dallas Country club, Brookhollow Country club of Dallas, Cedar Crest Country club of Dallas, Glen Haven Country club of Dallas, Lakewood Country club of Dallas, Stevens Park Golf club of Dallas, Tennis Park Golf club of Dallas, Estelline Golf club, Electra Golf and Country club, River Crest Country club of Fort Worth, Fort Worth Country club, Glen Garden Country club of Fort Worth, Meadow Brook Country club of Fort Worth, Haskell Country club, River Oaks Country club of Houston, Houston Country club, Lubbock Country club, Memphis Golf club, Mineral Wells Golf club, Munday Country club, Quanah Country club, Shamrock Golf club, Stamford Country club, Seymour Country club, Paducah Country club, Vernon Country club, San Antonio Country club, Spring Lake Golf club of Waco and Weeks Park and Golf club of Wichita Falls.

BOB'S CADDY TOO AWED TO OFFER ANY ADVICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The playoff for the open golf championship furnished a contrast in caddies as well as players.

Al Espinosa's caddy was Vincent McDonald, "Peck" for short, a veteran of 22 years experience, who had carried the bags of Abe Mitchell, George Duncan and others in international competition.

Al frequently consulted his 40-year-old caddy and with profit for "Peck" is a good golfer himself.

Bobby Jones' caddy was young Arthur Moore, no more than 16 years of age. The amateur champion was not seen asking his youthful bag carrier for any advice. It did not seem necessary, and any way young Arthur who watched the great Jones in pop-eyed wonder as they walked over the course probably could not have found voice to answer if the champion had addressed a question to him.

DEFENDING CHAMP IN TOURNEY SEMI-FINALS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24. (INS) —George J. Jennings Jr., of Chicago, defending champion, continued his march to another championship in his semi-final round singles encounter with Robert Considine, singles champion of Washington, D. C., in the national public parks tennis championship on the south drive courts in Delaware park Saturday.

The contest, postponed Tuesday, was resumed with the score 8-6, 2-2, 40-30 in favor of the Chicago champion.

Bennett and J. Moore Tie for League Lead

Randy Moore, First Player to Bag 200 Hits, Is Serious Rival; Payne Far Out in Front With 23 Victories

Hammering out his 204th base hit of 1929 Thursday, Randolph Moore of Dallas joined the select company of Texas leaguers who have amassed more than 200 hits in a season. Moore is a threatening figure in the race for the batting lead, holding second place, 13 points behind his teammate, Jim Moore, and the injured Bennett of Wichita Falls who through Thursday were tied for the lead with .375. Other Texas leaders were:

Runs—Whelan, Shreveport, 120; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 119; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 113. Hits—R. Moore, Dallas, 204; E. Moore, Fort Worth, 190; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 187. Doubles—L. Cox, Fort Worth, 44; R. Moore, Dallas, 43; Rosenthal, Dallas, 42. Triples—E. Moore, Fort Worth, 25; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 11; Nason, San Antonio, 10. Home Runs—Bennett, Wichita Falls, Easterling, Beaumont, 26; Blackerby, Waco, 23; Mellano, Waco, 22. Stolen Bases—Martin, Houston, 39; Stewart, Shreveport, 30; Whelan, Shreveport, 27.

Dallas took the lead in club batting, hits and doubles, Shreveport in runs and stolen bases, Houston in triples, and Waco in home runs. Payne's twenty-third victory made him the leading winning pitcher by a wide margin, but Collard and Rhem, both undefeated, top the percentage, with Tuero having the best average for long term workers. Messenger is the strikeout king with 121, Owens the hardest worker with 278 innings, and Walkup continues to have the best record in control.

Players hitting .200 or better (50 or more times at bat), club batting, and pitchers charged with either victory or defeat through Thursday, follow:

Individual Batting

Player, Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Bennett, WF	499	113	187	36	11	26	18	.375
J. Moore, D	379	78	142	33	7	7	10	.375
R. Moore, D	533	97	204	43	4	2	12	.362
Lapan, WF	235	50	106	29	1	11	4	.359
Blackerby, W	494	103	177	36	4	23	6	.358
Langford, St	416	80	147	29	5	6	12	.353
Rosenthal, D	431	77	149	42	4	2	7	.346
Bonowitz, F	474	90	160	34	4	13	9	.338
Hanson, Bt	155	22	52	14	1	2	0	.335
Starr, St	203	39	68	9	2	7	2	.335
Benton, WF	527	110	176	34	6	2	11	.334
E. Moore, F	570	119	190	26	25	1	21	.333
Wachtel, Hn	75	8	25	4	0	2	0	.333
R. Moore, Hn	255	45	84	19	1	12	7	.329
Grimes, FW	441	91	145	28	4	2	4	.329
Sullivan, FW	85	10	28	7	0	2	0	.329
Kelly, Bt	378	68	124	25	5	13	11	.328
Stock, Ds	226	48	74	19	1	1	1	.327
Ballew, SA	491	87	160	25	8	0	8	.326
Nason, SA	419	67	136	24	10	8	11	.325
Cooper, FW	108	12	35	6	0	2	1	.324
W'tworth, FW	75	13	24	2	1	1	0	.320
Sullivan, WF	487	73	156	32	4	4	8	.320
Vigare, Wa	507	72	162	22	1	15	2	.320
Snyder, FW	216	24	69	15	2	2	1	.319
Har'gt'n, FW	481	88	152	23	9	4	12	.316
Rob't'son, Bt	291	34	92	8	0	2	4	.316
Woehrs, St	121	21	38	4	0	0	5	.314
Cashion, St	486	78	152	36	8	12	6	.313
Davis, Ds	424	66	132	28	2	9	1	.312
Lamb, Bt	476	79	148	27	4	4	17	.311
D. Box, St	451	74	140	32	1	7	7	.310
Turgeon, WF	493	97	153	38	6	19	6	.310
Whelan, St	531	120	164	25	3	5	27	.309
Holman, St	446	92	138	24	4	20	13	.309
Hunt, Hn	237	41	73	10	5	2	8	.308
Stuvengen, W	208	26	64	9	3	6	0	.308
Jeffries, Ds	531	78	164	32	9	10	9	.306
Urban, FW	556	104	170	29	5	0	7	.305
Fits'ald, WF	533	106	162	33	5	11	8	.305
Martin, Hn	484	102	147	33	9	5	39	.304
East'ling, Bt	460	84	139	28	6	26	12	.302
Bischoff, Ds	278	49	84	15	1	15	4	.302
L. Cox, FW	516	90	156	44	8	17	3	.302
Pratt, Wa	134	15	40	9	1	1	1	.299
Akers, Bt	464	92	136	26	6	16	18	.293
Flippen, SA	399	57	117	13	1	1	3	.293
Sanguinet, W	448	79	131	19	3	25	2	.292
Tate, SA	439	68	126	17	4	0	2	.287
Huber, Bt	413	54	118	17	6	3	10	.286
Sta'ton, WF	388	68	111	20	3	7	7	.286
Jordan, Hn	397	44	113	20	9	3	10	.285
Funk, Hn	250	30	71	7	5	1	2	.284
Warwick, Wa	211	32	60	8	0	6	0	.284
Heath, Wa	275	31	78	11	1	5	0	.284
Bailey, Hn	226	31	64	7	2	0	9	.283
Taylor, Hn	242	34	68	12	2	2	7	.281
Glaser, SA	89	14	25	6	0	0	1	.281
Morse, Ds	360	69	101	18	2	6	5	.281
Hermann, WF	228	33	64	13	1	7	2	.281
Wiltse, WF	82	9	23	4	0	1	0	.280
Casey, SA	389	61	109	18	1	12	1	.280
Parks, Bt	86	18	24	4	2	2	1	.279
Carson, SA	90	7	25	6	3	1	1	.278
Stewart, St	549	91	152	33	6	3	30	.277
Rye, Wa	312	55	86	16	0	12	2	.276
Glazner, Ds	80	10	22	4	0	0	1	.275
Meyers, SA	336	42	92	21	3	2	4	.274
Swanson, Bt	333	49	91	20	1	0	13	.273
Mellano, Wa	521	98	142	20	4	22	12	.273
Windle, Wa	418	42	114	17	2	8	2	.273
F'kamper, Ds	476	85	129	26	3	1	26	.271
Baker, FW	344	44	93	15	2	0	4	.271
Payne, WF	97	4	26	5	0	0	1	.268
Hock, Hn	571	81	153	17	10	1	16	.268
Boggess, Bt	195	26	52	14	0	0	11	.267
Stiely, Bt	68	9	18	5	0	0	0	.265
Miller, Hn	76	10	20	5	0	3	0	.263
Devlveros, St	463	62	122	31	2	3	12	.263
Riley, SA	484	75	127	28	3	5	8	.262
Bet'court, WF	50	9	13	2	1	1	0	.260
Caldwell, Wa	96	16	25	6	0	2	2	.260
Estell, Bt	54	5	16	4	0	0	0	.259
Phillips, FW	55	11	14	3	1	0	0	.255
Petrie, Bt	374	56	94	23	3	11	14	.251
Pierce, FW	385	42	95	13	1	2	6	.247
Harris, Wa	73	3	18	2	0	1	0	.247
Mancuso, Hn	93	9	23	6	0	0	0	.247
Roscoe, Wa	61	10	15	4	0	0	0	.246
Barnabe, Ds	98	11	24	9	0	0	0	.245
Kott, SA	172	16	42	5	1	2	8	.244
Bro'vich, SA	206	25	50	11	4	3	4	.243
Davey, Bt	83	10	20	6	0	1	0	.241
Crouch, WF	170	27	41	11	3	1	0	.241
Tobin, St	262	40	63	13	3	10	0	.240
Arzatti, SA	115	9	27	5	0	2	0	.235
Johnson, Ds	219	34	51	17	2	1	5	.233
Baker, SA	81	10	18	1	1	0	1	.222
Walkup, FW	95	7	21	4	1	1	0	.221
Mealey, Ds	192	21	42	8	1	2	1	.219
Steeng'e, WF	83	8	18	3	0	0	1	.217
Gordon, SA	143	16	31	7	1	0	0	.217
Tauscher, Ds	56	8	12	5	0	0	0	.214
Burns, Bt	83	6	17	3	0	0	0	.205
Stein, Wa	69	6	14	3	0	1	0	.203

Pitchers

Pitcher—	CG	IP	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Collard, St	6	65	21	15	7	0	1.000
White, WF	0	48	10	10	2	0	1.000
Rhem, Hn	4	51	24	52	6	0	1.000
Tuero, St	13	190	74	41	15	5	.750
Barnabe, Ds	18	211	54	55	16	6	.727
McCabe, FW	5	58	17	23	5	2	.714
Reinhart, Hn	10	92	41	32	7	3	.700
Payne, WF	24	255	46	79	23	10	.697
Glazner, Ds	15	198	45	47	14	7	.667
Stoner, FW	5	44	12	13	4	2	.667
Goff, WF	6	83	52	21	6	3	.667
Thormahlen, Wa	2	22	7	11	2	1	.667
Lindsey, Hn	20	228	68	96	18	10	.643
Phillips, FW	7	147	53	30	7	4	.636
Frasier, Ds	9	143	65	56	12	7	.632
Caldwell, Wa	23	240	71	62	18	11	.621
Wiltse, WF	16	221	69	87	16	10	.615
Walkup, FW	23	247	36	75	15	11	.577
Williamson, St	4	125	40	29	8	6	.571
Blankenship, Ds	1	60	48	16	4	3	.571
Thurman, Wa	3	141	42	57	8	6	.571
Steengrafe, WF	18	232	78	45	15	12	.556
Hanson, Bt	17	201	50	43	12	10	.545
Connally, Ds	6	125	46	50	8	7	.533
Sullivan, FW	13	178	102	79	13	12	.520
Whitworth, FW	12	192	54	45	13	12	.520
Burns, Bt	15	225	52	54	13	12	.520
Owens, St	20	278	66	85	16	13	.516
Messenger, WF	17	255	73	121	14	14	.500
Haynes, FW	1	64	43	18	2	2	.500
Chaplin, SA	6	102	47	22	6	6	.500
Meadows, FW	14	124	51	41	7	7	.500
Cromer, WF	0	21	20	9	1	1	.500
Dickerman, Wa	2	26	32	24	2	2	.500
Brancheau, Wa	0	81	32	29	3	3	.500
Foreman, Hn	3	75	49	30	4	4	.500
Stiely, Bt	12	165	60	56	8	8	.500
Grimm, Bt	2	107	53	29	5	5	.500
Hardgrove, SA	1	64	43	18	2	2	.500
Brown, Hn	12	173	55	47	11	12	.478
Estell, Bt	10	146	45	31	10	11	.476
Tauscher, Ds	7	178	67	50	8	9	.471
Carson, SA	16	198	97	64	10	12	.455
Stein, Wa	8	187	69	51	10	12	.455
Wachtel, Hn	16	188	89	75	10	12	.455
Baker, SA	8	190	49	25	8	10	.444
Glaser, SA	12	194	44	33	9	13	.409
Martina, Ds	13	176	70	60	9	13	.409
Riviere, Bt	6	112	52	42	6	10	.375
Harris, Wa	15	190	85	74	8	15	.348
Rose, Hn	4	97	47	44	3	8	.273
Vaughn, Bt	3	36	7	5	1	4	.200
Giard, SA	4	50	38	13	1	6	.143
O'Neal, SA	3	69	20	22	1	9	.100
Mitchell, St	0	10	3	1	0	1	.000

Club Batting

Clubs—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	Av.
Dallas	4737	780	1430	315	37	62	87	.302
Ft. W.	4768	782	1429	257	67	52	72	.300
W. F.	4591	777	1373	280	41	91	60	.300
Shrev.	4654	796	1386	288	36	79	116	.298
Waco	4568	679	1332	210	20	140	31	.292
Beau.	4408	663	1258	236	42	83	109	.283
Houston	4407	600	1210	197	75	35	110	.275
San A.	4584	633	1255	214	47	40	47	.274

Frasier Leads Texas Regulars in Effectiveness With 2.61 Average

Vic Frasier, young Dallas right-hander who has been sold to the Chicago White Sox for 1930 delivery, is the leading Texas league regular pitcher in effectiveness. In games through Aug. 16 Frasier had allowed opposing clubs an average of 2.61 earned runs per game, according to official averages compiled by the Texas Statistical bureau, official league statistician.

Lester White, though pitching only 40 innings, leads the Spudder pitchers, with an average of 2.25. George Payne is third among the regulars, with an average of 3.24. Payne is far in front in victories at 22, and Andy Messenger's 120 strikeouts lead in that department by a wide margin. The averages follow:

Player-Club—	G	IP	AB	H	R	ER	HB	BB	So	Wp	W	L	Cg	ErAv
Reinhart, Hn	8	83	305	67	23	19	1	36	30	1	7	2	7	2.07
White, WF	8	40	158	38	15	10	0	9	9	0	2	0	0	2.25
Stoner, FW	5	35	125	24	11	9	0	7	10	0	3	2	4	2.34
Frasier, Ds	30	134	556	113	50	40	3	63	50	2	11	7	8	2.61
Vaughn, Bt	5	29	112	27	15	9	0	7	4	0	1	3	2	2.79
Lindsey, Hn	31	219	855	201	90	78	4	66	94	2	17	10	19	3.24
Payne, WF	41	244	1018	263	115	87	5	44	78	0	22	9	23	3.24
Walkup, FW	38	298	954	254	119	88	2	34	72	0	14	11	22	3.26
Williamson, St	26	123	503	124	55	47	5	40	28	3	8	5	4	3.42
Owens, St	45	265	1079	270	123	102	6	61	83	4	16	13	19	3.51
Collard, St	12	66	229	59	22	22	0	17	14	0	6	0	5	3.51
Foreman, Hn	17	75	306	61	37	29	4	40	30	8	4	4	3	3.51
Stiely, Bt	26	145	603	147	70	56	3	56	51	1	7	6	11	3.51
Burns, Bt	36	208	797	211	97	85	5	52	82	2	12	12	14	3.69
Glazner, Ds	26	189	784	195	101	78	9	41	46	1	13	7	14	3.69
Connally, Ds	18	116	481	112	51	47	1	41	47	1	7	7	5	3.69
Brown, Hn	29	166	689	189	86	68	2	54	45	0	10	12	11	3.69
Hanson, Bt	24	180	732	189	94	73	0	46	34	0	11	8	16	3.69
Wiltse, WF	31	209	871	227	113	87	7	65	82	5	15	9	15	3.78
Messenger, WF	33	228	938	228	118	92	12	71	120	2	14	13	17	3.78
Barnabe, Ds	29	207	882	265	114	89	4	52	54	2	16	6	18	3.87
Whitworth, FW	33	188	770	225	104	86	0	52	44	0	13	11	12	4.14
Phillips, FW	30	143	546	136	71	165	10	51	29	0	7	4	7	4.14
Steengrafe, WF	35	229	982	277	141	105	2	73	48	2	15	11	17	4.14
Giard, SA	5	33	142	32	13	15	1	27	9	0	1	4	2	4.14
Estell, Bt	26	144	600	165	83	68	4	44	30	0	10	10	10	4.23
Tuero, St	29	184	819	219	109	89	2	73	40	1	15	5	13	4.32
Brancheau, Wa	25	71	297	72	41	34	3	32	25	2	3	3	0	4.32
Chaplin, SA	13	85	371	106	57	41	3	41	19	1	4	6	5	4.32
Cooper, St	23	193	818	211	111	94	7	51	41	2	13	7	17	4.41
Caldwell, Wa	30	231	987	249	139	114	4	67	60	3	17	11	22	4.41
Tauscher, Ds	35	169	720	190	108	83	16	61	48	4	7	9	6	4.50
Wachtel, Hn	30	180	744	210	115	94	4	87	67	5	8	12	14	4.68
Stein, Wa	28	174	747	203	102	90	3	63	46	5	9	12	7	4.68
Dickerman, Wa	6	128	123	19	15	13	2	27	19	2	2	1	1	4.88
Martina, Ds	33	172	749	210	104	95	5	67	57	1	9	12	13	4.98
Glaser, SA	35	190	821	256	128	108	0	44	31	1	9	13	12	.504
Sullivan, FW	31	178	789	204	125	99	2	102	39	4	13	12	13	5.04
Rose, Hn	21	89	357	93	61	50	1	43	40	1	3	8	4	5.04
Goff, WF	21	88	386	97	52	47	4	50	21	1	6	3	6	5.13
Thompson, Bt	32	85	379	103	60	51	1	31	22	0	5	9	0	5.31
Carson, SA	30	191	831	227	141	155	5	92	84	4	10	12	16	5.40
McCabe, FW	10	50	206	63	34	30	6	16	22	0	4	2	3	5.40
Thurman, Wa	45	132	594	183	103	80	5	39	53	1	7	6	3	5.49
Harris, Wa	28	187	830	222	133	115	9	87	73	1	7	15	13	5.58
Haynes, FW	22	61	275	75	53	42	0	40	17	3	2	2	1	5.61
Blankenship, Ds	13	60	281	67	48	38	5	48	16	3	4	3	1	5.67
Grimm, Bt	28	96	402	117	70	60	2	50	28	4	5	5	2	5.67
Riviere, Bt	21	90	432	129	78	63	2	49	39	1	6	9	6	5.70
Rhem, Hn	6	34	152	38	23	22	1	18	17	0	3	0	2	5.85
Meadows, FW	27	114	476	136	78	75	3	47	41	1	6	7	5	5.94
Baker, SA	28	185	796	246	140	109	4	47	25	2	8	9	7	5.74
O'Neal, SA	13	63	294	97	52	44	0	19	18	1	0	9	3	6.30
Smith, WF	16	74	330	104	71	53	3	30	28	3	6	6	4	6.45
Hargrove, SA	7	33	165	57	40	27	0	19	5	3	0	5	2	7.38

DIXIE FOOTBALL COACH GETS TIPS FROM PREXY

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24. (AP) —Here is a college president for the book.

Not often is there a learned educator who can discuss inside football and team problems on an even footing with the head coach, and rarer yet can a college president attend football practice and drop the coach a useful hint afterwards.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, is the exception. Coach Bachman of Florida, lists Dr. Tigert as among his football assets.

"He can watch practice a few days and then tell me exactly how to handle each boy," said Bachman. "He is a keen psychologist and knowing the game as he does, he is a great help to the football establishment. During the game he sits quietly by and watches the play—and afterwards I find he is struck by points that only coaches usually are concerned with."

Marine Officer

Head Coach Bernie Bierman of Tulane is a reserve captain in the marine corps.

Foxx Retains His Hitting Lead With Loss of One Point

Lew Fonseca, Indians' First Sacker, Now in Runnerup Notch

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24. (AP)—The familiar figure of Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia's first baseman, remains in the van of the American league batting procession, a position Connie Mack's all round star had owned except for a two-day interruption, since the first week in June. Figures which include Wednesday's games, give Foxx an average of .382, one point shy of last week's mark.

Since Heinie Manush of St. Louis topped Foxx in July, the Athletic slugger has connected consistently, while candidates for the runner-up position have changed frequently. Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, finished the week in second place, 13 points behind Foxx, having passed Al Simmons. The latter dropped to third through a loss of nine points during the week.

Regulars following Foxx and Fonseca are: Simmons, Philadelphia, .365; Manush, St. Louis, and Combs, New York, .362; Lazzeri, New York, .356; Ruth, New York, and Fothergill, Detroit, .354; Heilmann, Detroit, .348; Dickey, New York, .343.

Babe Ruth retained his recently acquired lead in the home run column, driving out two circuit smashes during the week to bring his total to 33. Foxx also got two and was second with 30. Al Simmons batted in but two runs but held on to the leadership with 120, nine more than Ruth's collection.

Bing Miller of the Athletics hit a triple and broke a tie with Fonseca. Miller's total was 13, with Fonseca one behind. The three-way tie in batting out doubles between Manush, Harry Heilmann and Roy Johnson of Detroit, was wrecked by Manush who added two to bring his collection to 39. Heilmann had 38 and Johnson 37.

The Yankees, with four men in the first ten, stuck in first place in team batting, with an average of .304, while the Athletics lost a point and dropped to a tie for second with Detroit at .302.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' number one southpaw, was beaten in his only start, but had a record of 18 victories and three defeats. George Earnshaw of the Athletics won one and lost one for a mark of 19 triumphs and six defeats. Old Tom Zachary had nine straight to his credit.

Other leaders—Team home runs, New York, 111; runs scored, Philadelphia, 749; fewest opponents runs, Philadelphia, 486; hits, Manush, St. Louis, 175; runs, Gehringer, Detroit, 107; stolen bases, Gehringer, Detroit, 20; strikeouts, Grove, Philadelphia, 140.

Shute in Steady Advance in Golf Medal Averages

Jones and Horton Smith Only Players Now Above Youngster

Steadily plugging upward, Densmore Shute, the young Columbus, Ohio, star, needs only one more good tournament performance to enter the charmed circle of golfers who have averaged better than 73 strokes to the round in official competition. Though not winning a one-day open in the Central Ohio district, Shute totaled 143 for the two rounds, and brought his average to the season for 42 rounds to 73 3-42 strokes. He is practically on even terms now with Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour, the only medalists having a discernible margin over him being Bobby Jones and Horton Smith.

Winning the Washington state open championship with a score of 283, Frank Rodia climbed several notches in the seasonal averages, but still is far down the list.

It is interesting to note that Walter Pursey, who finished second to Rodia with 288, is striking the form which last year made him one of the finest scorers in the country, and second only to Dr. Willing, the Portland amateur, among the medalists of the Pacific northwest. Right now Pursey and Willing are in another race for the sectional honors, with Willing having a slight lead.

Ed Dudley added another championship by taking the Philadelphia open, but did not reduce his average. This player has one honor of interest. He has played 96 tournament rounds and in this respect leads the country, though Horton Smith is close to him with 95 rounds.

The averages of the leading 50 players:

	18-Hole Rounds Played	Averages Per Round
R. Jones	6	72 1-2
H. Smith	95	72 50-95
L. Diegel	38	72 16-19
T. Armour	73	72 64-73
D. Shute	42	73 3-42
G. Sarazen	59	73 16-59
W. Hagen	65	73 24-65
W. Mehlhorn	74	73 31-74
W. Burke	83	73 50-83
H. Ciuci	73	73 58-73
Mac Smith	33	73 29-33
F. Morrison	26	73 11-13
A. Watrous	64	73 1-32
Al Espinosa	69	74 2-23
G. Voigt	31	74 3-31
G. Von Elm	36	74 1-9
O. Dutra	26	74 3-26
F. Gallett	40	74 1-8
H. Cooper	54	74 5-27
J. Kirkwood	36	74 7-36
R. Cruickshank	53	74 11-53
J. Forrester	49	74 13-49
R. MacDonald	18	74 5-18
Dr. O. F. Willing	14	74 2-7
D. Williams	49	74 15-49
J. Golden	83	74 29-83
W. Pursey	15	74 2-5
E. Loos	20	74 9-20
E. Dudley	96	74 23-48
C. Hilgendorf	6	74 1-2
M. Dutra	37	74 18-37
C. Wood	77	74 39-77
J. Sweetser	5	74 3-5
J. Rogers	46	74 14-23
C. Beer	41	74 25-41
G. Christ	34	74 11-17
C. Jeffers	26	74 19-26
W. Macfarlane	27	74 20-27
D. Black	12	74 3-4
C. Guest	23	74 18-23
J. Farrell	60	74 4-5
W. Hutchison	53	74 44-53
G. Smith	30	74 17-20
M. McCarthy	13	74 11-13
E. Hemans	16	74 7-8
Abe Espinosa	32	74 31-32
L. Nabholtz	14	75
J. Dawson	23	75 1-23
J. Black	20	75 1-20
J. Junor	25	75 2-25

RINGGOLD SCHOOL DISTRICT ORDERS $20,000 IN BONDS

RINGGOLD, Texas, Aug. 24.—Insurance of $20,000 in bonds to defray the cost of an additional building for the Ringgold independent school district and for the alteration of the present building was approved by a vote of 91 to 37 at an election here Saturday.

The new building is to consist of a spacious auditorium which can be converted into a gymnasium, and four classrooms. The small auditorium in the present building is to be subdivided so as to provide two additional classrooms to augment the six now available.

Work on the improvements, which has been made necessary by increases in population, will start at once.

E. R. Gray is president and Oscar Yeager is secretary of the present board of trustees. The Jeff Davis district recently was consolidated with the Ringgold district, thereby hastening the need for the additional space.

'ETERNAL FEMININE' BLAMED FOR CHARGE AFTER AUTO CRASH

The "eternal feminine" was blamed by J. B. Scarbrough, deputy sheriff here, for a spectacular row late Saturday which resulted in the arrest after a minor automobile collision of a man who was released under $500 bond pending a decision Monday as to whether a complaint will be filed against him. The incident occurred near Mr. Scarbrough's home.

Two cars, each with a man and woman occupant, figured in a minor collision, Mr. Scarbrough reported. While the men were adjusting their differences, the officer continued, the women exchanged words which finally led to threats of hair pulling. The men, the officer said, thereupon intervened and one of the men is accused of having struck one of the women.

That man was arrested by Mr. Scarbrough and gave bond. The other man was taken into custody by police, but was released, the officer said he was informed.

Wayne Somerville, county attorney, said an inquiry will be made into the case Monday.

DENY AN INJUNCTION NEW ORLEANS JITNEYS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Judge Mark M. Boatner in civil district court today denied an injunction sought by jitney interests in the street car strike to prevent the city officials from interfering with their operation on a "gratuitous" plan.

Judge Boatner held the jitneys liable to provisions of the city ordinance which practically bars them from the streets.

Attorneys for the jitney people intimated they would appeal to the state supreme court.

In the meantime police are expected to enforce the ordinance strictly.

Tough for Him

Beautiful Girl: No, Sam, I cannot be your wife. Please go away and forget me.

Dejected Lover: No use; I'm a memory expert.—Answers.

Local Courts

Marriage Licenses

Coyal Francis and Ruby Doke.
H. E. Lobdell and Estelle Parks.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1062859—W. N. West, Whippet coupe.
1062858—Fred Comstock, Marquette sedan.
1062857—W. A. Teague, Buick sedan.
1062856—Frank Allen, Ford touring.
1062854—S. G. Gardner, Electra, Ford sedan.
1062849—L. B. Thomas, Olney, Oldsmobile coupe.
1062847—F. S. Sampson, Ford coupe.
1062844—F. B. Day, Ford sedan.
1062843—R. M. Edwards, Iowa Park, Chevrolet coach.
1062842—D. W. Ingersoll Jr., Chevrolet coach.
1062841—R. L. Thomason, Electra, Graham-Paige sedan.
1062840—J. F. Robertson, Electra, Ford sedan.
1062839—Cecil Mankins, Mankins, Buick sedan.

Around Town

Mrs. C. H. Moffett, 1500 Polk street, returned Saturday from a several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Griffith of Boise, Idaho.

M. L. Jacobs, assistant manager of the Durant Motors Dallas branch was a visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday. Mr. Jacobs stated that he expected to make announcement of a Wichita Falls dealer for Durant cars soon. He states that the new Durant is breaking all former sales records and that many new dealers have been added during the past few months.

A negro wanted in Henrietta by the sheriff of Clay county was arrested here Saturday afternoon and is being held pending his being sent to that city.

A window curtain was burned; also some of the wallpaper in a room in a house at 706 Jalonic about 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The fire had been put out when the fire department arrived on the scene.

Irvin J. Vogel, judge of the county court at law, returned to duty here Saturday after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vogel, at Vinita, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hord and son, William, have returned from an automobile trip to Missouri, where they visited Mr. Hord's mother.

Irvin Humphrey has returned from the summer school at the Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind. He was accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphrey, the latter having spent several weeks at Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. Fannie Gee, 1603 Taylor street, has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Tinsley and children, Elizabeth Jane and Morris Jr., of Big Spring, Texas.

A trash fire at the corner of Mill and Waco shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night, resulted in the fire department having to lay 350 feet of hose to put out the blaze. There was no damage.

R. G. Clemmons returned to his home Friday afternoon from the Walker-Hargrave hospital, where he underwent an operation last Sunday night for the relief of appendicitis. He is reported to be doing nicely.

H. C. Chandler reported to police headquarters late Saturday afternoon the theft of two suits of clothes and six shirts from a residence at 800 Pecan street.

G. L. Coffee, 2016 Speedway, reports the theft of a red, wool blanket with a black "W" on it; also a Ford gray tube, from a car parked in the 800 block on Scott avenue, late Saturday afternoon.

A man accused in Clarendon on a felony charge was arrested by Wichita Falls police late Saturday, according to Frank Burns, chief. Clarendon officers said they would be here for the suspect Sunday. The chief asserted that the man is wanted on an embezzlement charge.

El Paso Football Players Agree To Resume Practice

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—A "strike" staged by the El Paso high school football squad ended here today when the players agreed to resume practice and school authorities indicated that the question of naming a head coach would be deferred until later.

The trouble arose when it was announced that Oscar Eckhardt would act as head coach to succeed Ed Olle, resigned. The players, who were in training camp at Cloudcroft, returned to El Paso and announced that they would not practice unless Clyde Wafer, assistant coach, was made head coach. At the conference today, at which the difficulties were ironed out, Wafer ordered the players to report for practice Monday and they agreed.

Lynn B. Davis, principal, said the question of whether Eckhardt or Wafer would be head coach would be decided shortly before school opened.

Powdered seals' liver was recently exhibited at a London show. It is used in connection with heart trouble and anaemia.

Gold produced in the world during 1927 amounted to 15,000,000 pounds sterling.

BOY IN MELON PATCH IS SHOT

Second Child Shot Near Lubbock in Week

LUBBOCK, Texas, Aug. 24.—Oscar Cothren, 14, is resting well after being shot in a watermelon patch near Lubbock Friday night. W. A. Wolfe, 74, owner of the place, is out on $1,000 bail awaiting questioning by the grand jury Sept. 2. Wolfe admitted shooting a 12-guage shotgun which evidently sent 30 shots into the left side of young Cothren and also a .32 caliber pistol when one of the boys in the patch yelled back "Go to—" when Wolfe hollered for them to "Get out." Cothren declared the boy with him was unknown to him. He has not been located. A similar shooting took place near Lubbock Wednesday night when Doris Cain, 14, was shot while passing through an orchard on her way home from church. She too is resting well.

MARQUIS INVITED TO HOLD COUNTY INSTITUTE HERE

Dr. R. L. Marquis, president of the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, will be asked to conduct the annual rural county teachers' institute for Wichita to be held at the Iowa Park high school Sept. 6 and 7, according to the announcement Saturday of Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

The invitation to Dr. Marquis was prepared Saturday at a meeting attended by Mr. Bryant and C. R. Wofford, superintendent of the Valley View school, C. R. Roberts, of Fairview, B. H. Burney of Iowa Park, and H. B. Williams of Clara.

Iowa Park

IOWA PARK, Texas, Aug. 24.—Mrs. G. C. Richards has returned from a visit with friends in Childress.

E. C. Gainous of Henrietta is relieving Mrs. Dixie Sandifer, telegraph operator at the Fort Worth and Denver office, this week while she is on a vacation.

Mrs. Susie Carpenter is spending two weeks in Colorado.

Gladys Alvey of Vernon is the guest of relatives and friends at Iowa Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathis returned Thursday from a week's visit to relatives at Fort Worth, Dallas and Albany.

Mrs. W. E. Carter has returned from an extended visit at Electra.

Mrs. A. B. Womack and daughter, Jimmie Katherine, of Wichita Falls were guests of Mrs. R. R. Brubaker Thursday.

Francis Amanda Brubaker is on the sick list this week.

C. F. Johnson spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

George Weatherall and Ernest King have returned from Brownsville and Weslaco where they have been buying cotton.

Clyde Cobb was in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Mrs. Ted Freeman and Mrs. Tom Rogers were in Wichita Falls shopping Tuesday.

Mrs. Hardey Jones has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Brown of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hardey Jones has returned from a recent visit to relatives in Duncan, Okla.

Mrs. J. H. Snowdon of Palestine is the guest of Mrs. Joe Leake.

Rex Snowdon of Palestine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor George, Mr. and Miss Katherine Baxter has returned from an extended visit to relatives at Ardmore and Wilson, Okla.

Mrs. John Moore, Alvin Tanner and Miss Hazel Wilson of Vernon visited the family of E. W. Geeo in Chillicothe Sunday.

John B. Barbour left Wednesday to accompany his wife and son from Mayo Brothers, where they have been for the past several days.

SENATE COMMITTEE CARRIES FEE PROBE TO BEXAR COUNTY

Find No Officials Receiving Salary Approaching $20,000 Per Year

BACK-TAX CONTRACTS ROUNDLY CONDEMNED

Neil Campbell Asked To Aid in Remedying Defects of System

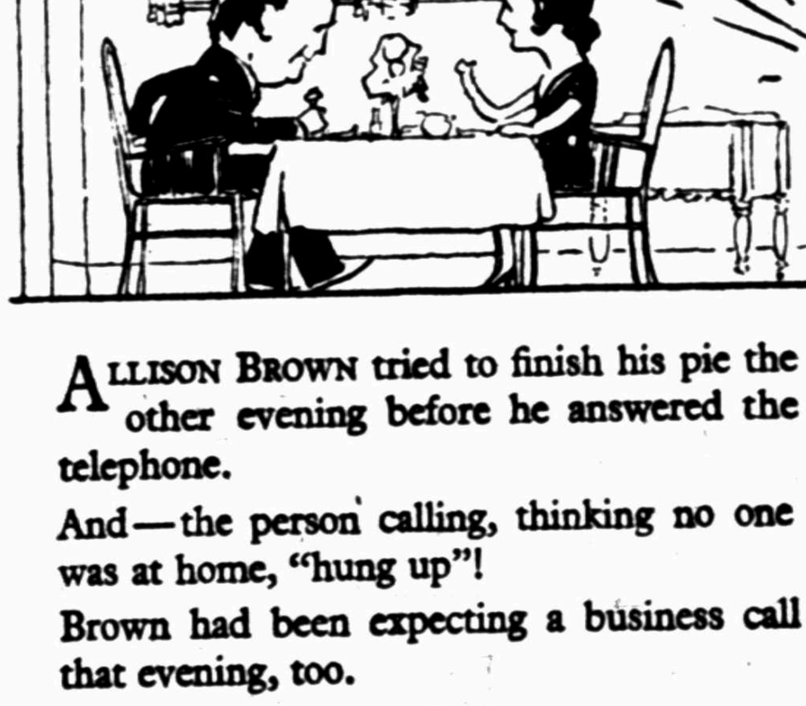
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24. (AP)—No officer of Bexar county ever has received an income of any amount approaching $20,000, R. Neil Campbell, tax collector, Saturday informed a state senatorial investigation committee looking into the operation of the fee system.

Campbell told the committee that higher incomes from Bexar county officers are impossible as only 7 per cent of the taxes payable are delinquent. This, Senator Pink Parrish later said, was the lowest tax delinquency in Texas. This committee found the delinquency in other counties to be as follows: Tarrant county, 25 per cent; Dallas county, 15 per cent; Harris county, 10 per cent. Campbell said all the uncollected delinquent taxes since the county was organized would not exceed $400,000. He declared the incomes of all county officers connected with the collection of back taxes would be increased if taxes were permitted to become delinquent.

Campbell, asking permission to make a statement, reported, as president of the Texas State Tax Collectors association, that the association went on record, during its meeting at San Angelo, advocating a fixed salary of $12,000 annually for tax collectors. He said he believed all money should be paid to the county and that the fee system be abolished. In event the fee system is not abolished, he said, he advocated setting $5,000 as the limit a tax collector should receive from unaccountable fees. Salary and accountable fees would be added to this sum to complete the income.

At this point Parrish interrupted to invite Campbell to sit in conference with the committee of both houses of the legislature that will draft laws to remedy such defects as are found in the fee law.

Parrish and his committee spent some time attempting to learn the identity of a firm named DeWitt and Mills, which they were led to believe was located here. Purl said he was told in Brazoria county yesterday that the county had contracted with this firm to collect delinquent taxes, the firm to receive 33 1-3 per cent for collecting $1,500,000. Testimony indicated the firm was located in Dallas. When it became evident that no contract to collect taxes had ever been entered into here or that none was contemplated, Parrish announced that his committee unreservedly condemned such practice, although he admitted it was within the law.



ALLISON BROWN tried to finish his pie the other evening before he answered the telephone.

And—the person calling, thinking no one was at home, "hung up"!

Brown had been expecting a business call that evening, too.

It's a good idea always to answer the telephone promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
722 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

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

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
805-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3135-3136 L. D. 83

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DR. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5664

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones Res. Tel. 9035
Dr. Q. B. Lee " 5930
Dr. O. B. Kiel " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker " 3885
Dr. J. B. Nail " 8456
Dr. A. F. Leach " 7544
Dr. C. A. Wilson " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes " 2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley " 2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable " 2-1182
Dr. Jozach Easley " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. " 2-1182
Ryder D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. " 2-1182

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Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office 4933; Residence 3818
224 Staley Bldg.

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Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 8462
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery, Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4473
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DR. J. T. VICK
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634 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. C. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine Phone 3656
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics Phone 7932
DR. L. S. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2982
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-3144

DR. R. G. WOLSFORD
Medicine—Surgery
407 Hamilton Bldg., Office Phone 2-3144
Res. Phone 4866, If no Answer, Phone 7115

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory 1306 Tenth Street
Phone 8414 for Appointment

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 8898

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6549 808-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

CONCHO COACHES Inc.
L. Herrin, Gen. Mgr.
Wichita Falls to San Angelo via Stamford and Sweetwater. Three through buses daily, no changes. Leave Wichita 6:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m. Connect at Sweetwater for Big Spring, El Paso, Los Angeles; connect at San Angelo for Del Rio, San Antonio, McCamey oil field.
BUS UNION STATION, Phone 2-5121

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

USE the WANT ADS.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

BIG PRODUCER IN NEW PECOS AREA FINISHED

Huge Flaming Gasser Is 'Shot Out' by Tex Thornton

NEW PRODUCTION PEAKS RECORDED IN SECTION

Showing in Schleicher Causes Much Leasing Activity

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 24.—Drilling in of the first producer of magnitude in Pecos county's fourth oil pool in Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 2 University, a hot lease and royalty play in Schleicher county based on a highly promising showing in Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 Whitten, which failed to develop into production, and the striking of oil in Irion and Glasscock county wells pointing to likely extensions were among high lights this week in oil development in the West Texas Permian basin.

The most spectacular event was the shooting out by "Tex" Thornton of Amarillo of Landreth Production company's No. 1 University, a 50 to 75 million cubic foot flaming gasser in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county. This amount of gas, at 952 feet, presaged big production obtained a few days later at 1616 feet by Taylor-Link No. 2 University, which flowed 105 barrels the first hour and settled to 55 barrels an hour before being pinched on account of dwindling storage. With 35 or more locations and drilling wells in the area, within a radius of some five miles, and some of the tests nearing the expected pay, Humble speeded up work on its pipe line to the field from the Yates pool, 20 miles to the east, and Shell Pipe Line company was reported to be making a survey for a line to the same territory.

One oil production and two gas peaks were registered by Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, the world's deepest producer and deepest cable tool hole. The new oil record was 2,792.50 barrels Tuesday, exceeding by 40 barrels the previous mark on Aug. 12, while gas tested 25,727,000 cubic feet Aug. 17, compared with 25,653,000 cubic feet on Aug. 13, and rose to another high level of 25,776,000 cubic feet on Wednesday. The deepest of four tests west of Texon No. 1-B being drilled to the 8500-foot pay by the Big Lake Oil company No. 131 University, had reached 8110 feet in shale and lime shells. Total recovery by Texon No. 1-B University through Wednesday, since it began flowing Dec. 1, 1928, from 8523 feet, in the fourth pay, was 565,806.50 barrels.

Oil encountered at 4925 feet in Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county, that rose slowly until it slopped over when tools were drawn, also when the bailer was run later, and a few hours afterwards was sprayed to the crown block twice, was hailed as an almost certain sign of production. But five hours' swabbing Tuesday morning brought only 70 barrels of 35 gravity, sweet oil, drying up the hole, and upon deepening eight feet salt water was struck and had risen 3500 feet at a depth of 4980 feet. As soon as the water had been drilled through and a hard spot found, 6¼-inch pipe was to be reamed down, and drilling continued to an undetermined depth. The six-inch pipe, set 10 feet off bottom at 4915 feet, was believed by some to have shut off some of the oil and gas, as the well did not slop over or head after the pipe was run.

Much Lease Activity

No. 1 Whitten is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 35, block LL, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, on a block of almost 10,000 acres. The nearest available acreage was a mile away and 320 acres that distant was sold to a major company for $111 an acre and offers of $100 an acre base were made for royalty when the wildcat showed earmarks of production. For several months, Schleicher has been one of the most active spots in West Texas in leasing, the play extending south through Sutton into Edwards counties, and the Phillips-Interstate showing is expected to stimulate exploration.

Banner Oil company's No. 1 Nutt (formerly F. E. Webb's No. 2 Nutt), 2½ miles southeast of Mertzon and 2300 feet south and one location east of Irion county's discovery producer, Brown & Fox's No. 1 Tankersley, had over 1,000 feet of oil free from water in the hole when cleaning out and swabbing began Thursday. The sand was topped Sunday afternoon at 1359 feet and had been entered less than one foot. Location is 200 feet from the north line and 711 feet from the east line of subdivision 5, Gonzales county school land. Baker & Hodges' No. 1 Tankersley, an east offset to the discovery, encountered sulphur water from 1870-72 feet, after having oil shows from 1320-24 and at 1367 feet, and was plugged and abandoned. Brown Fox's No. 1 Tankersley, which initially pumped 50 to 60 barrels of 35 gravity, sweet oil daily, remained shut in until an outlet is secured.

In Glasscock county, Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado, Ark., drilling its first test in West Texas, struck pay from 2132-74 feet in its No. 1 Coffey and shut down for storage at 2182 feet with 2000 feet of oil in the hole. It is in the northeast corner of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and topped the lime at 2050 feet, about 18 feet higher than in Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic's No. 1 Phillips, a half mile to the east. The latter well was scheduled to go on the pump at a total depth of 2268 feet, after running 5 3-16-inch casing through two joints of 8-inch casing left in the hole by a 200-quart shot from 2160-2268. Before the shot the well swabbed 188 barrels of oil in six hours. Kirby, Black Arrow and Atlantic rigged up for No. 1 Baker, an east offset to Lion No. 1 Coffey, while Sun Oil company began building a derrick for No. 2 Phillips, one location north of No. 1 Baker. The area is about two and one-half to three miles south and west of Pdymouth wells on the Kloh lease in section 5, block 32, the farthest southwestern wells in the Henshaw western extension of the Roberts-Settles pool.

Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 Read, on the outskirts of Big Spring in Howard county, in section 41, block 32, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was being plugged to abandon after getting sulphur water from 3274-75 feet. The rig will be moved to western Glasscock county for Fuhrman's No. 1 McDowell, to be located on the west 80 acres of the southeast quarter of section 24, block 34, township 2, south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

Adopt Unit Plan

In view of disapproval of the plan by many royalty owners, independent operators and brokers, the unit plan of drilling to be used in a new wildcat in Loving county is attracting attention. Humble, Sun, California, Independent, Shell and the Associated have pooled nine sections for a test to be drilled by Humble in the center of the block. It will be in the center of section 35, block 55, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, eight to nine miles northwest of Lockhart & Co.'s Wheat pool, where 14 wells produce 44 gravity, sweet oil, from around 4100-4300 feet. Another Loving test will be by Independent Oil and Gas company in the west corner of section 55, about one mile east and slightly north of Lockhart & Co.'s No. 2 Bowen-Wells, latest Loving county producer, which made 680 barrels daily initially.

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MUCH ACTIVITY AT COLEMAN ON WEAVER RANCH

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 24.—Activity in Coleman county during the past week has been centered largely in the Eastland Oil company pool and the Herbert Oil company pool on the Weaver ranch, there having been one dry hole and one producer added to each of these pools. The dry hole in the Weaver ranch area, gave promise of being a producer earlier in the week before shooting. However, after the shot the production diminished. Broderick and Calvert's well in the Weaver area which showed up for 15 to 20 barrels natural before shooting, was shot with 30 quarts, after which the well failed to swab any commercial production.

The effect that this shot had upon production led some to believe that the well was shot into a crevasse or fault. In the same pool, the Herbert Oil company completed a 15 to 20 barrel producer from seven feet of soft sand at 1794 to 1801 feet. The Herbert Oil company and the Vacuum Oil company are drilling below 1000 feet in their west offset to the discovery well.

In the Eastland Oil company pool, White Eagle No. 5, located 500 feet west of their No. 1 well, came in with an initial production of 700 barrels. Since the drilling in of this well, there have been two locations made, one by the White Eagle and one by the Eastland Oil company. The Eastland Oil company is rigging up on the No. 1, which is one location north and a location west of the White Eagle No. 5. The White Eagle No. 2, located approximately 500 feet south of the No. 1 is preparing to set pipe and will drill in the first of the week. Tower-McKanna have had a fishing job on their No. 2 but are now drilling at 1440 feet. The Midwest Exploration company well, which is located approximately 300 feet east and 300 feet north of the Tower-McKanna gas well, will be drilled in the first of the week. The Permian Oil company and Gibson and Johnson, are drilling around 200 feet on their 20-acre tract joining the Tower-McKanna 40 acres on the west.

Two Offsets

The location is 150 feet from the northeast corner of their 20-acre tract. Levi Smith's two wells offsetting the Tower-McKanna lease to the north should be drilled in during the coming week. These wells are being watched with considerable interest as they are located north and west of the Tower-McKanna gas well, and should prove to be large producers due to their proximity to this gas well. The Oklahoma Natural Gas company has connected on to the Tower-McKanna gas well, but will not have lines ready for taking gas for several days.

In the Taylor-Link shallow field, three miles north of Shields, a new location has been made on the No. 2 McClure, located 300 feet south of their No. 1. In the same area, one mile southeast, L. L. Evans et al had two showings of oil and gas in their No. 1 Breneke. However, after cementing pipe and testing, neither showing proved to be commercial.

In the Whon area, the Texas company is drilling its No. 1 McAdams, located 230 feet from the south line of the H. Frazier survey, and 150 feet west of the Whon highway.

South of the Overall, Jess Elrod and Bebbut and Sullivan are drilling their No. 4 Haas, which is one location south of their No. 1 well.

The long continued drouth in this area is causing many operators to delay the starting of wildcat wells for the lack of water. Many who have drilling obligations to begin within the next few days have added a few hundred dollars to the cost of the well for hauling the water long distances. However, the most active areas in proved pools have sufficient water supplies to last several days. In the Eastland Oil company pool, the water supply is obtained from the Jim Ned creek, which has large water holes, ample to supply the drilling needs for some time.

Keeping Them Sober

Man from Boston: Reading maketh a full man.

Second Ditto: Is that why they are padlocking all the book stores?—Judge.

NEW WELL MAY PROVE SECTION OF GLASSCOCK

Believe Test May Extend Howard Productive Area

OPERATIONS HALTED FOR ERECTION OF STORAGE

Increase in Drilling and Leasing Activity Reported

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Aug. 24.—Completion of another well, regarded as a certain producer in the northern Glasscock county area and generally believed a southern extension to the Plymouth productive area in Howard county, brought one new location, one spudded test and the digging of the cellar and slush pit for another test to start within 10 days.

Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, was the new well and as the week closed 2,000 feet of oil was standing in the hole from pay topped at 2158 feet. It had been drilled to a last reported depth of 2185 feet where operations were temporarily halted to erect storage. One 1,000-barrel tank is standing on the lease and other storage was being moved to the new well, according to information here.

No. 1 Coffee is approximately a quarter mile west of Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips which is still unable to test its production because of two joints of pipe left in the hole when the well was shot more than three weeks ago. Pay was topped in No. 1 Phillips at 2212 feet with an increase at 2245 feet. The total depth is reported at 2268 feet. A 290-quart shot was set off in the lower pay and the well is now standing practically full of oil, but is untested. No. 1 Phillips, the discovery well in the extension area, is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

With Lion's No. 1 Coffee virtually assured of production, Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow have made location for their No. 1 Baker as an east offset to the second and latest test in the region. No. 1 Baker will be spudded within 10 days, contractors state, and the well will be drilled 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

As a north offset to Kirby, et al's No. 1 Phillips producer, the Sun Oil company is digging the cellar and slush pit for its No. 1 Phillips, from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. The well is expected to start drilling during the present week.

Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Phillips, an east offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips and 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, was last reported drilling below 300 feet.

No Pay at 2600 Feet

As activity, both leasing and drilling displayed a marked increase in the Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow areas. The more western World pool slumped still further into a fantastic tale as Midwest Exploration company's No. 1 Overton, just north of World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell discovery well, increased its total depth around 2,600 feet without evidence of pay. During the week, six and five-eighths inch pipe was run at 2548 feet where operators believed they had passed all water encountered at 2479 feet. No. 1 Overton is 330 feet from the south line and 2250 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

One failure was abandoned and plugging started during the past week. It was Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 Read, 2310 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, block 32, township north, T. & P survey, which, on encountering sulphur water at 3275 feet, immediately started plugging. The bailer was run eight times and each time came up full of sulphur water before operators decided to abandon the well. No. 1 Read was drilled just within the city limits of Big Spring and attracted considerable attention among citizens of the city. Its failure was disappointing, but not entirely unexpected as lime was not topped extremely low.

Back in the older Plymouth Oil company and Howard County Oil corporation territory in section 5, Plymouth made location for its No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and started spudding late last week. The well is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. survey and is a south offset to Howard County Oil corporation's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which has been shut down in the pay topped at 2236 feet to a total depth of 2280 feet. The last five feet drilled, or cored, was not saturated.

As a test west of the proved Howard County Oil corporation and Plymouth area, the Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, was last reported drilling around 2300 feet.

Finds Salt Water

Plymouth's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, an east offset to the new location made by the company for its No. 5 test, is drilling below 2440 feet in lime. No. 6 Kloh et al is 660 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. survey.

In Glasscock county, Penn Oil company's No. 1 Schaffer, 1320 feet from the south line and 2640 feet from the east line of section 4, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, drilled into salt water around 2375 feet and continued drilling wet hole to 2381 feet.

Southwest of the World Oil company producer on the McDowell tract, Cal Daniels' No. 1 Meek, 2319 feet west and 1600 feet north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. survey, has resumed drilling after several months shut down and at last reports was drilling below 700 feet. The test is reported to have have had a strong showing of gas around 525 feet in shale.

The Cal Daniels well was shut down for several months. It is unofficially reported that Ed Timberlake of El Paso and Marcus Snyder of Deming, N. M., are now interested in the project and that drilling will be rushed to expected lime pays. There are no producers within four or five miles of the wildcat and should it produce, there would be strong evidence of a southwesternly trend of Howard and Glasscock county production that may eventually be linked with Crane county fields.

The date on which the railroad commission will hear testimony of Howard county producers having wells in the 2500 foot lime has been changed from Sept. 10 to Sept. 16 at Austin. The proration umpire in Howard and Glasscock counties has recommended to the oil and gas division of the railroad commission that proration orders on drilling and prduction in the 2500 foot pay of the Roberts pool be removed. The umpire based his recommendation on facts that 2500 foot wells are normally small, that there is no water menace from that level and that the 2500 foot lime is too dense to insure maximum recovery from one well drilled to each 40-acre unit as provided by the commission's proration orders and rules.

Pipeline Runs in Wichita District Continue Steady Increase for Week

Approaching the all-time record of slightly more than 109,000 barrels, the daily production as shown in the pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday averaged 108,090 barrels, an increase of 1,150 over the runs of the previous seven days.

Gains were indicated in the reports from Archer, Cooke, Wichita and Wilbarger counties, with Cooke county reaching its production peak of 11,486 barrels, the highest in its history as an oil producing area. The runs by pools follow:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,532	18,697
Baylor county	76	76
Clay county	695	700
Cooke county	11,486	11,136
Foard county	260	276
Haskell county	100	101
Jack county	3,610	3,696
Montague county	6,080	6,107
Throckmorton county	612	614
Wichita county	25,417	25,077
Wilbarger county	32,742	32,267
Young county	8,210	8,927
Last week's total	108,090	106,940
Previous week's total	106,940	
Last week's gain	1,150	

American Petroleum Industry Becomes a Giant in 70 Years

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Growth of the American petroleum industry from a little experimental "salt" well near Oil Creek, to second place among the country's industries, was envisioned here today on the approach of the 70th anniversary of the first commercial oil "strike."

Official government records here show that on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1859, Col. Edwin L. Drake, using a crude salt mining apparatus, struck oil in a basin near Titusville, Pa.

From this small beginning, and the production of 2,000 barrels of crude petroleum in that first year, the industry has progressed to a point where 902,000,000 barrels is an average year's output. Government records show the United States in 1928 produced 68.2 per cent of the world's oil supply. In 1927 there were 323,300 producing wells in the country and in 1926 there were 90,000 miles of pipeline, with a capacity of 15,750,000 barrels.

Although the world's production of crude petroleum last year reached 1,322,896,000 barrels, an increase of five per cent over the preceding year, and national efforts at conservation did not succeed in materially checking our own production, oil experts here see no immediate prospect of exhausting the supply.

The bureau of mines has just issued a world's survey of the petroleum situation, which shows that production outside of the United States last year increased by approximately 61,000,000 barrels, or 17 per cent, while domestic production is estimated to have been only slightly greater than that reported for 1927. As a consequence the ratio of the United States production to the world total dropped from 71.5 per cent in 1927 to 68.2 per cent in 1928.

The United States' production of 902,000,000 barrels marked an insignificant increase over the preceding year, but was approximately 17 per cent more than in 1926. None of the great oil producing districts showed much change in output as compared with 1927, an increase of about one per cent in the mid-continent field being offset by decreases in the Rocky mountains and in the gulf coast field.

OVERPRODUCTION IN GRAY MAY BE CAUSE SHUTDOWN 35 TESTS

PAMPA, Texas, Aug. 24. (AP)—Oil overproduction in Gray county has brought about an imminent shutdown for 35 test wells being drilled.

Representatives of 20 companies, meeting here yesterday, decided that all drilling except in tests offsetting producers should be stopped. Proration was not considered feasible.

Within three months the county output has jumped from 20,000 barrels daily to more than 90,000.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

HOUSTON, Aug. 24. (UP)—Several wells are now drilling at West Columbia in an attempt to locate the deep sands pools of that field which have not yet been discovered.

The Texas company's No. 24 Arnold has set casing at 2760 feet. The Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Smith is drilling at 3065 feet.

Oklahoma claimed 91 of the 140 new operations starting through Oklahoma, Kansas, Panhandle and West Texas during the past week. Kansas reported 25 starters and the Panhandle and West Texas had 24. Oklahoma's starters were scattered through 18 counties.

Reports from oil leasing in Purcell territory indicate that the region is due for a big oil "play" in the near future. Territory directly adjacent to Purcell is under lease. Development is believed certain.

Shell Petroleum's No. 2 Petty in Oklahoma City field was drilling deeper today after the hole had been filled with salt water Friday, shoking off the oil flow. Total depth of 6591 feet and the maximum flow of the well was 1,067 barrels.

Total production of the Oklahoma City field decreased to 34,350 barrels Friday with the decrease of flow from the No. 2 Petty well. Eleven wells are producing now.

Sasakwa's seven wells produced 6,731 barrels Friday, a slight increase over Thursday's output.

Asher area showed a slight fall. The 16 wells produced 13,168 barrels Friday, 820 barrels less than Thursday's production.

Greater Seminole's production remained steady, producing 306,836 barrels Friday from 1,646 wells.

St. Louis pool, with 412 wells, showed an increase yesterday and gauged a total of 70,816 barrels.

Production by pools Friday follows: Maud, 13,127; Little River, 77,913; Carr City, 11,891; Earlsboro, 92,273; Bowlegs, 32,871; Mission, 24,894; Seminole, 32,473; East Seminole, 7,974; Searight, 12,220.

Not Much Mileage

"Petrol is to be dearer."

"That's bad news."

"Have you a car?"

"No—a cigaret lighter."—Passing Show.

LIGHT SHOW OF CRUDE FOUND IN WILDCAT TESTS

Water Found With Oil in Taylor and Jones Wells

OPERATIONS ARE WATCHED IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY

Producer in Fisher Area Completed and Put On Pipeline

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 24.—Small shows of oil in formation where production has been expected were reported from two central West Texas wildcats during the past week. In both operations, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Cody, in west central Taylor county, and W. G. Clark et al's., No. 1 Newman, three wiles north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool in southwest Jones county, water was found with the oil.

Two commercial producers were completed during the week in Fisher county and one small well was reported in the Shaheen-Bickley pool in Jones county.

Two tests in western Shackelford county, T. K. Simmons, et al's., No. 1 Harvey, in section 8, T. & P. survey 14 and Oyster and Rife's No. 1 G. R. Davis, in section 5, T. & P. survey 13, were being watched as they drilled ahead toward a sand around 1600 feet, which was expected to yield production.

After passing up a show of oil from 2429 feet to 2439 feet, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Cody, located 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the north 106 acres in the south 306 acres in lot 28 of the Guadalupe county school land survey 120, is drilling ahead below 2550 feet, and will be carried to 2900 feet.

The oil was found between two stratas carrying water. Oil operators say the show was good for about four barrels of crude per day, which is about half that made by the same owner's No. 1 Taylor, about a quarter of a mile southeast, which found pay in the same horizon several months ago, and after being tested for some weeks was abandoned and plugged.

W. G. Clark, et al's., No. 1 Newman, 330 feet from the south and west of the northwest 100 acres in section 52, T. & P. survey 18, and three miles north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool, found oil in the Noodle creek lime at 2,538 feet, and also found water with the crude.

The well has been swabbed during the past week and on Wednesday made 900 barrels of fluid, of which two-thirds was water, the rest oil. The owners will continue swabbing in the hope that they can cut down the amount of water and possibly increase the oil.

Well Ruined by Water

This operation is approximately half a mile north and west of Clark's No. 1 Dickinson, drilled about a year ago, in which a small small show of oil found around 2500 feet was ruined by water coming in from the bottom.

Many members of the oil fraternity contend that commercial production will be found in the neighborhood of the two Clark tests and it is expected that in a short time, at least one other hole will be sunk in that district in an effort to further determine the location of the hoped-for producing area.

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., Amerada Oil corporation's No. 1 Haught, northeast of the Young-Willingham pool, was completed this week for an initial production of 100 barrels pumping. It is in the southwest quarter of section 191, B. B. & C. R. R. survey, and near the northeast corner of the county.

The well has been connected with the Humble pipe line serving the Young-Willingham area and will produced.

The pay formation in this well is the same as that in the pool to the southwest and the crude tests 38 degrees gravity.

The concerns owning the new discovery control practically all the acreage in the vicinity and no considerable amount of drilling is expected in that district for several weeks at least.

The Haught well topped the oil bearing formation at 3122 feet and has been drilled to 3127 feet. No increase in oil was shown after 3123 feet was passed. However, the bit was still mined in lime at the bottom of the hole.

Cranfill and Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Flanagan, located 990 feet from the south and west of the southwest quarter of section 200, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, had three feet of pay in the Stephens lime from 3117 to 3120 feet and made five barrels of oil an hour during the first 24-hour swabbing test. It is being put on the pump.

The Flanagan well is in the northeast part of the Young-Willingham pool in eastern Fisher county.

Cosden, Herbert and Weaver's No. 1 Bickley, located 530 feet from the south and 319 feet from the west of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18, and in the southwest part of the Shaheen-Bickley pool in southwest Jones county is rated good for 50 barrels a day pumping from pay in the Noodle creek lime from 2491 to 2497 feet.

T. K. Simmons, et al's., No. 1 Harvey in western Shackelford county and at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 8, T. & P. survey 14 and about midway between the Harvey pool and the producer completed about 60 days ago by Oyster and Rife, and now owned by Sherwood Owens, Inc., et al., in section 15, on the W. Y. and R. A. Davis fee, for 35 barrels a day production from a sand at 1604 to 1612 feet, is drilling below 600 feet.

The Owens, et al., No. 1 W. Y. and R. A. Davis is located at the center of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, T. & P. survey 14 and about two miles south of the Harvey pool. It is hoped that T. K. Simmons, et al's., No. 1 Harvey, in section 8 will prove up the area between the Oyster and Rife well and the pool by finding production in the 1600-foot formation.

Three miles northeast of the Harvey pool, Oyster and Rife are drilling below 750 feet on their No. 1 G. R. Davis, located at the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of that section.

Hagard, Evans, et al's., No. 1 Reynolds, in the J. Fenner survey in southeast Haskell county and 1100 feet north of the Superior Oil corporation's No. 1 Reynolds, the discovery well of a producing formation around 1700 feet in sand in that area, has been abandoned as dry at a total depth of 1819 feet.

This test had a heavy flow of dry gas from a sand around 1600 feet, but was drilled deeper to test for the oil producing formation. This showing has dampened enthusiasm for the territory to the north of the Superior's producers and likely the drilling done in that area in the future will be to the west and south.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Smith 1822 feet south and 2043 feet east of the southwest corner of section 51, T. & P. survey 18, and half a mile north of the Shaheen-Bickley pool was dry in the Noodle creek lime and is drilling ahead below 2800 feet.

HORRAL WELL STRIKES PAY AT 3808 FEET

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 24.—The Horral well on the Morrison land eight miles northwest of Graham, has been the center of interest since they found some pay at 3808 feet. The well has been drilled a few feet deeper in the pay and the formation is getting richer. The well makes a flow every day and the Prairie Pipeline company has run a line to take the oil. The well looks as if it might be a 500-barreler. This horizon has never produced oil in other wells in that section and it will open up an entirely new district for development. The well is running high on structure and is very highly regarded by oil operators. W. A. Tyler and George W. Davidson of Portland, Ore., are here with Mr. Horral, watching the results obtained in the well.

Southeast of Graham the Perkins No. 1, located on the Mitchel survey No. 20, being drilled by Hinson, Tidwell & Phillips, has reached a depth of 2463 feet. This test is being watched with a great deal of interest as it is being drilled on sub-surface geology with faults present in that section which lead to the hope of getting other wells like the Sinclair wonder well.

Long et al. have spudded their No. 1 well on the R. M. Williams land, located in the northeast part of the J. B. Walker survey, abstract No. 1279.

The T. G. Shaw interests have spudded a south offset to their discovery well, located on the Jarsdigin land. They are 850 feet deep on the McLaren No. 1, John Conner survey.

The T. G. Shaw interests have erected a new derrick at the Kleinger well and intend to repair damage done when the well caught fire last week and burned the rig. This production was found at 2422 feet, and is expected to be good for 300 barrels. The discovery well is now being deepened to this pay. The Shaw interests are doing a lot in connection with the development of the southeast part of the county and are represented by H. L. Singleton.

The Atlantic is moving in to drill a well on the east side of the Orrick survey, abstract 217.

It is reported the Bullington et al. have a good well on the Mike Costello ranch near the Young county line in Palo Pinto county.

To the west of Graham the Continental Oil company is expected to move a rig to its block and start a test well on the Church land. It is planned for a deep test and will be watched with interest and work is scheduled to begin next month. Three miles east of this location the Continental and the Texas company have been assembling a block together where a test well is expected to be drilled soon.

In the shallow field to the south of Graham, Parks & Beavers have a nice well on the east side of block 3, E. W. Sargent survey, Johnston estate land, which is reported good for 50 barrels a day.

Extending the proven area of the Bryson pool in Jack county about a mile eastward, the Stump-Short-Taxman well on the Raley land came in from a sand of 3141 feet a few days ago and was estimated good for 250 barrels a day. The sand was penetrated for five feet and a heavy flow of gas was encountered. The well is about three-fourths of a mile east of the Isaac Huffaker production, about the same distance southeast of the Liedtke pool and a mile east of the Bryson production. The producer was shut down Wednesday for oil storage.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE CAMERA MEN?

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. With Congress out of session most of the time, the Comedy is mighty slack around this time of year. Hoover has really been the direct cause of a lot of these slack times. Where is the Photographers that they dont give us some idea of how he is making out with the Finney Tribe? How do we know he has caught any fish? Monday morning comes and goes in our papers and we just as well not have a President. Where is the usual week end story of what the week end loot was?

Why, the Black Hills of Old Virginia might as well be the home of some defeated Democratic President as far as the publicity they are getting. I am kinder glad now he dident accept my offer to go to Oklahoma and take over the old Rogers Igloo for the mosquieto season. Where is the stories of the old Guides? Why for all we know he might be down there and not fishing at all. Well if thats the case he could be impeached. He led the people to believe that he was a Fisherman before election. He hies himself away every Friday and even Dave Reed cant locate him.

Why Reed Smoot had some defective sugar that he had received from foreign parts that he was gloating over and wanting to show Mr. Hoover. But do you think you could locate him? Talk about Lindberg being ungrateful and not marrying the Camera men instead of his wife? Why whats the matter with Mr. Hoover being unmindful of his duty to his Tabloids? Do you realise we havent seen that man with a Perch in his hand since March the fourth. Why he is just liable to be out there vetoeing Bills or doing some other unnecessary thing, and not fishing at all. I think it must be the State of Virginia. They are ashamed to have the outside world see the type of fish that they have. And they dont want the World to know that they havent got anything but an old Cat Fish.

Mark a Poor Substitute

Why you remember How nice Mr. Coolidge was about all this. Why he even took a pet Coon out to help us out on our stories of "Presidential Life in the Wilds." And here Mr. Hoover dont take nobody but Mark Sullivan. Why there is no story in Mark like there is in a Pet Coon, that climbs a tree backwards and wont come down for the weeklies. Mark is an awful nice man, a fine newspaper man, and an excellent fellow. But for news us fellows that are supposed to keep you all posted, why Mark cant touch a Pet Coon, even a Coon that aint a pet.

But the summer is a drawing to a close, and the old Camera men are oiling up their tripods, and while he might go to Virginia to escape the Lenz, They will get him this fall if ever sticks his head out of his office while dodging a Chamber of Commerce deligation with an invitation to open some new police Station. They may not land you Mr. Hoover in the middle of the creek with the long rubber boots on, But when you step outside with the old Prince Albert the boys will be pressing the bulb.

All we have ever read is a week or so ago Colonel Lindberg was out with him and drove him back to the White House in less time than he had ever been driven there before. But not a picture of them did we see, so where is your evidence? And it also said that the Colonel had won the Horse Shoe pitching contest out there wherever it is. Nobody dont even know where it is. Some say its Maryland, and some say its West Virginia. But anyhow, wherever it was, Lindy heaved the old Mule Slippers for some tree point landings around the little peg. Now where was our staff Photographers? We want when we go into our favorite Movie Emporium to see the Col. take off with a hand full of Horse Regals and start flipping em for safe landings.

The Old Humor Due to Start

Course they are going to gather Congress in there again right away and in fact it may be done by now. So that the old humor will start percolating pretty pronto from now on. They are gathering in to argue over the Tarriff. George Washington argued over it with Thomas Jefferson. Columbus had a session with the Cherokees near where Claremore, Oklahoma, is now located. In fact, the tariff is to the Politicians what Jonah and the Whale is to the Stand Pat religionists, and the Futurists in religion. Its just one of those things that will be going on when Jackie Coogan the third is Senior Senator from the great state of Los Angeles. Tarriff dont hit any two men the same. Its like the weather. What suits you dont feel so good to me,

Lindbergh drove him back.

You want everything you buy to come in Tariff free, you want everything you sell to be protected by having a tarriff on any of the same stuff coming in. Now unfortunately everybody in the Country is not in exactly the same business. Reed Smoot comes From Utah. They raise Sugar beets. So the Sugar Beet Boys have retained Reed at the usual Senators Salary to go back east and represent them in any controversy that comes up in regard to sugar. He dont care what happens to Peanuts, his mind is on sugar. So each one is sent there to get something out of the National Treasury, or the people in general to take back to the folks at home.

Measured by Loot

You are a Politician just in proportion to the loot you have pulled while there for the old home State. If you can come in with a couple of Boulder Dams, a few Government hospitals and Jails, and an appropriation to build a road somewhere where nobody lives or wants to. Why if you do all those things you will be putting yourself in line with becoming a Statesman. But thats all as it should be I reckon. Its their money is, and they wont pay off the National debt with it, that the last thing that was ever suggested. So as long as we are going to spend it anyhow why there is no reason why the old home town or Home State dont grab off what we think is more than our Pro Rata.

So thats what all this Tarriff is about. Its about Who is going to get something that the other fellow wont. Grundy, the Santa Claus of the Republican Campaign, is working out what little we are to have left after Pennsylvania gets all it can carry. Lobbyists are reaping a big vest. There never was a time when a good Lobbyist was in such demand. A Lobbyist is a person that is supposed to help a Politician make up his mind, not only help him but pay him.

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TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 5c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts", for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 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.

Lodge Notices

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the several degrees and in floor work Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 p. m.
All Master Masons interested in preparing for certificate are cordially invited to attend our class work Tuesday evening.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Aug. 23, 7:30 o'clock. C. B. Wininger, J. W., in charge.
Instruction in Entered Apprentice degree Monday evening, secretary's office, at 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, Aug. 27, 7:30 o'clock. W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Friday evening, Aug. 30, 7:30 o'clock. L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.
Instruction in Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Aug. 30, 7:30 o'clock.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day; morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

2. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank each and everyone who so kindly assisted in any way in the services of our dear beloved wife, daughter and sister. We do appreciate the kind words of sympathy; also the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless and be with each and everyone is our prayer. (Signed) Mr. S. Larche, Mrs. F. B. Isaacs and family.

WE TAKE this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our friends who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. R. H. Wilhelms, also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be given to each of you. R. H. Wilhelms, the children and families.

3. PERSONAL

BOY (13) WANTS to go to Los Angeles, Calif., by the 26th of August; is willing to pay his part, with reliable party. Call 78 Archer City, Texas, or Bill Andrews.

3. PERSONAL

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C32, box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black German police dog. Notify Mrs. Biddy at 2210 Jasper street. Reward.

REWARD—$10 for gold case Howard watch with monogram "J. W. T." Phone 5183. P. O. Box 1029. R. L. Gladney.

LOST—Customers account book, Curtis Publishing company, Lester Bennett, 2138 Avenue E. Phone 8867.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EARN MORE MONEY
Learn barbering or beauty culture. Moler graduates earn more because they learn more. $100 and meals while learning. Moler System, 910 Main street, Dallas.

FOREST ranger jobs pay $125-$200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

WANTED immediately, men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 month. Steady. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 587, St. Louis, Mo.

WANT A GOVERNMENT job? $1,260-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 343 F, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG LADIES to coach home talent plays, experience unnecessary. Call Mrs. Richard, Kemp Hotel.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

OLD ESTABLISHED company, opening new territory adjacent to Wichita Falls requires the services of four men who are capable of developing into executives. Must be willing to pay the price of success in real honest effort, have A-1 references and able to make bond. Write Box 40 care Times, outlining past business experience.

WANTED—First-class machinist at once. Apply U. S. Welding, Bit and Machine Shop, Vernon, Texas. Box 1398.

WANTED—Experienced mattress hustler. For further information apply or write North Texas Mattress company, Graham, Texas.

NEED FIVE life insurance men in Wichita Falls, Electra and Burkburnett. Will give advance to men with a clear record. Phone 2-1840.

MAKE MORE money; sell ties and shirts direct from mill; exceptional values; ironclad guarantee; liberal commissions. Sales outfit and sales helps. Free shirts and ties to producers. Write today. Public Service, North Bergen, N. J.

HERE'S YOUR chance to win $1,000 in gold and $500 extra for promptness, besides making regular cash profits of $10 to $15 a day as my local representative. Sensational $5,000 prize contest now on. Write quick for details. Albert Mills, 4178 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WILL FINANCE married man 26-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C318, Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling; distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, positions guaranteed. Qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

WANTED—Manicurist at once. Kemp Hotel Barber Shop.

COMMERCIAL DESIGNING, ILLUSTRATING, CARTOONING
Wish to interview men or women over 18 desirous of learing this profession and willing to train for that purpose. No interference with present employment. Training by one of oldest and best institutions in this line. Home study method. Write, giving street address and telephone. Federal Schools, Inc., Box 48 Times.

PERMANENT opening, good for $250 per month, for two ladies or two gentlemen with best references, pleasing personality, to supervise planned campaign for savings accounts by bank. Dignified, protected, pleasant work. Bond required. Phone Mr. Harmon, Kemp Hotel, to arrange conference appointment before noon.

WHITE WOMAN for housework, room in rear, furnished, and $5 week. Don't mind little girl. Box 93, Times.

FOR CAFE—Two young women for all-around work. No idlers need apply. Good jobs for right parties. Also boy 15 to 18. Wire or phone Saint Jo Cafe, Saint Jo, Texas.

$25 WEEKLY. Easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Rel-Kel Co., Dept. 332 Greenfield, Ohio.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oil cloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

EARN $2 to $5 hourly, steady income. Display America's most exclusive dresses at factory prices. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. Your own dresses wholesale. Valuable equipment sent free. Write Ward-Stilson, Dept. B-105, Anderson, Ind.

$25-$35 WEEKLY possible, addressing cards, spare time. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. E, Washington C. H., Ohio.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. 495, Hammond, Ind.

$67.50 TO $131 A WEEK
Between now and Christmas taking orders for totally different cameo personal Christmas cards. Uniquely distinctive designs, priced for all pocketbooks. Stunning free sample album containing only proven sellers. Part or full time. Big commissions and bonuses. Cameo Publishers, 6600 Carnegie, Cleveland.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Advancement, box 57, Naperville, Ill.

SERVANT HOUSE to rent to colored couple without children. Money rent, 2148 Avenue F.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servant house, to good colored couple. Apply 2512 Ninth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

A LARGE white family wants cotton picking in West Texas. We can give good references. We must have house and water furnished, also need some financial assistance to come. Write me at once. We can pick a bale per day. Mr. R. Logan, Roanoke, Texas.

MOTHER AND little girl desires reliable couple to share their home. Reasonable rent in exchange for board for child while mother works. References required. Mrs. W. C. Rowe. Phone 2-4282.

WANTED—Colored couple, woman to do housework. 1912 Speedway.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SPECIALTY salesmen with successful past record and of unquestionable character who possesses the qualifications to become district manager can form valuable connection by addressing postoffice box 4081, Houston, Texas.

SALESMAN—Chance of lifetime. Free suit, free outfit and cash bonus if you join our organization. Greatest tailoring values; high grade suits, topcoats and overcoats $18.75 to $35.50, $4 to $9 per order. Big selection, choice fabrics, union made garments. Fifth avenue styles. Write today for territory. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 825, S. W. Cor. Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, New York.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN
with enough financial reserve to carry him over organizing period to establish himself in a business of his own without further investment by a nationally known office specialty manufacturer whose product is universally used, selling to more than 240 lines of business and institutions. This is a direct factory proposition with continual re-orders. Exclusive franchise. No display room required. The man selected will be trained our expense. This is not a peddling proposition but requires a car. Write stating experience and qualifications to S. M., box 1016, Dayton, Ohio, after which personal interview may be arranged.

LIVE, AGGRESSIVE distributor for patented phone book index, just out. Everybody needs and wants them. No competition. Federal Sales Co., 643 Carondelet street, New Orleans.

WHILE OTHERS talk our salesmen actually clean up; $8.50 commission on 10-minute sale at $18.50. Original electric hot dog machine. Big fall season soon starts. Leonard E. Dickerson, manufacturer, Dept. 116-B, Springfield, Mo.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 4 by 7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SELLING Rosecliff shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income. Your shirts free. Full cooperation and backing. Outfit free. Write Dept. 65F, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN — New combination electric cooker, hot dog and hamburger machine. Price $19.75. Commission $7. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., Finney avenue, St. Louis.

MAKE BIG MONEY
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Take orders now from business people and individuals. America's premier line—70 exquisite designs—beautiful envelopes—interchangeable sentiments—big commissions daily—$10 outfit free—also box assortments. Write Cambridge Press, Dept. B-1, 230 W. Huron, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Old established highly rated concern. Sensational profit making specialty. All retailers prospects. F. W. Main, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LAND MEN for cleanest project in Winter Garden. Good commission. Write Felix Norman, 511 Lamar street.

WANTED AT ONCE—Six reliable saleladies. Must be neat and energetic. Permanent outside sales work, with old established concern. Address Box 52, care Times-Record News. Give street and phone.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BANKRUPT and bargain sales. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

SELL $2.95 AUTOSEAT covers. Taking country by storm. Every car owner buys. Pay every day. Write quick and receive free offer that gives you set of seat covers for your car and beautiful sales outfit. Quality, 517 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD
The genuine Spanish "gold digger" compass, useful in locating hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, ores, etc., above or below ground. Simple to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered for agent's sample; $2.72 for standard type, or $5.27 for double strength type. No duty or additional postage. If not satisfied after 24-hour trial money refunded. Wonderful testimonials; many telling of finds. Interesting proposition to agents. D. G. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell high class line spreads, blankets, draperies, etc., direct from mills to consumer. Liberal territory. Rainbow Novelty Mills, Grover, N. C.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and near by towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL LA SALLE tailored shirts and neckwear. Represent largest manufacturer. Big earning daily. Direct from factory to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. New beautiful fall lines sent you immediately free. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100W Chicago avenue, Chicago.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write Dept. D, Dutex-co, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

SELL LA SALLE tailored shirts and neckwear. Represent largest manufacturer. Big earning daily. Direct from factory to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. New beautiful fall lines sent you immediately. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100W Chicago avenue, Chicago.

HERE'S YOUR chance to win $1,000 in gold and $500 extra for promptness. Sensational $5,000 prize contest now on. 27 big gold prizes offered besides regular cash profits of $10 to $15 a day. Write quick. Albert Mills, 4122 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN 40 TO 50 per cent commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

A REAL SIDELINE
For a salesman. No agents. Average order a day for our advertising pencils will make you $50 a week extra money. Every business a prospect. Write giving experience and territory covered. Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Cambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS INVESTIGATE now. Exceptional personal Christmas card outfit free. Hundred-piece box assortment retails $1. Liberal commission. Art-In-Cards, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 1, Freeport, Ill.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MAN wants to make living in Wichita Falls. Fine bookkeeper in any line. A-1 references. Box 92, Times.

WATCHMAN—Position day or night, strictly sober, honest and faithful. Address, P. Omer, P. O. Box 115, Electra, Texas.

YOUNG MAN, 21, high school education, wants work. Good reference, experienced salesman, will consider anything. Phone 2-2995.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 1c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

YOUNG LADY desires position. Saleslady or general office work. Able to use typewriter. Phone 7204.

POSITION WANTED—By young married woman, experienced; prefer ready-to-wear or cashier. Phone 3481.

FOR PRACTICAL nurse, call 2-2883.

GIRL DESIRES house work. Phone 2-5201. 1506 Burnett avenue.

WIDOW WANTS housekeeping on farm or ranch. Box 94 Times.

COMPETENT and experienced stenographer desires position. References. Address Box 95 care Times.

A-1 GENERAL insurance woman desires position; 5 years' experience, insurance and stenographic work. Phone 7145.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Teacher or business girl to share private home, reasonable. Call today after 4, 1652 Keeler.



"Make Money — Save Money"

No Guess Work—

—about your copy when you ask one of our trained Ad-takers to assist in preparing your Classified Ads for this newspaper. Long experince in preparing productive copy makes them sure of their ground. The well written ad is cheaper because it produces the desired result with fewer insertions.

We will make your wants known to our over 35,000 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.



Wichita Daily Times and Record News Phone 4391

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired, also garage. 1206 Austin.

COOL, CLOSE-IN room for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home $25 month. Phone 6306.

ROOM AND board, $8 week. 1500 Austin. Phone 2-0497.

ROOM AND board, reasonable. 1409 Twelfth, phone 9731.

GIRLS WANTED to share private home, meals considered. Phone 9818.

NICELY FURNISHED room with meals. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9029.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5473.

COOL SOUTHEAST bedroom, 1800 Eleventh. Phone 2-2954.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with meals, walking distance. 1107 Austin.

NICE LARGE front bedroom, all modern conveniences, phone 5782. 1200 Burnett.

1700 PEARL, all conveniences; on street car and busline. Phone 3881.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, with northeast exposure, large clothes closet, private entrance, private bath, garage. Phone 9292.

1503 BLUFF—Near carline, nice, cool bedrooms, with or without board, across street from Austin school, two blocks from Reagan Junior high school, walking distance business section; price reasonable. Mrs. H. L. White, phone 2-1468.

LOVELY south bedroom, adjoining bath, all conveniences, $16.50; would give meals to two. 1613 Polk. Phone 2-2945.

BEDROOM for men, one block of Junior college, garage, meals if desired. Phone 5192.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE rooms, modern conveniences, close in, 1106 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Bedroom and sitting room with or without kitchen privilege. Adults only; busline. 1405 Monroe.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1410 Fillmore. Phone 6307.

COMFORTABLE bedrooms, close in, reasonable, meals optional; for girls. 1300 Tenth street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NOTICE — Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms $4 weekly. Phone 7444. 2320 Kemp.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, adjoining bath, electric fan. 1511 Eleventh.

TWO LARGE furnished south rooms and sleeping porch. 2100 Yale.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, car line. 1515 Ninth street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, all bills paid, $6.25 week. 809 Van Buren.

ONE NICELY furnished front housekeeping room. 300 Burnett street.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1306 Twelfth Street.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, for light housekeeping. 405 Travis.

TWO NICE, clean, comfortable housekeeping rooms, for adults; reasonable to permanent people. 1406 Broad.

TWO OR THREE rooms, well furnished, close in. 1307 Eleventh.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

APARTMENT, headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott, phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply 1005 Holliday street.

NEATLY furnished apartment, conveniences, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath and garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

TWO LARGE rooms, furnished southeast apartment. 1212 Holliday.

1808 SEVENTH, large lovely new apartment, new furniture, Frigidaire, $60 month. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

AN UNUSUALLY desirable unfurnished four-room duplex, one block from busline, opposite Crockett school. 2001 Garfield. Phone 2-4375.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments for employed couples. Phone 7845.

TWO 4-ROOM furnished apartments, private baths; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

ONE THREE room, one 2-room apartment, community bath, nicely furnished. Rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NEWLY DECORATED unfurnished four-room apartment, 2127 Avenue I, $25. Call 6578.

APARTMENT for rent, garage, all built-in fixtures, all bills paid. Phone 6239.

TO COUPLE, clean desirably located furnished apartment; private bath; bus line. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor after 5:30 p. m.

NICELY furnished half duplex, hardwood floors, connecting bath, couple only. 2202½ Taft.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, 2211 Taft, bus line, near junior college. Phone 4790.

ONE FOUR-ROOM furnished with 5-room equipment; also one 4-room unfurnished. Phone 9211. 1501 Kemp.

EAST HALF duplex, 1665 Collins, $25. Call at 708 Tenth street.

HALF DUPLEX furnished, near school, close in. 1312 Thirteenth street.

FURNISHED apartments, close in; two to five rooms, $20 to $45. Apply Basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, 2107 Taft. Water furnished and yard kept, $25. Call 6578.

FOR RENT—Three and four-room nicely furnished apartments. Call 8521.

THREE-ROOM furnished modern garage apartment, carline, pavement. 1628 Lucile. Phone 6800.

THE M'DOWELL
Modern furnished apartments, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth. Phone 3592.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, newly decorated, also small two room house, rear, 2010 Taft. Phone 9943.

ONE COMPLETELY furnished four-room apartment, with Frigidaire, $75 per month. Call before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m. 713 Wofford. (Jones).

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEWLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, close in, reasonable. 707 Burnett.

NICELY furnished 2 or 3-room apartment, garage, 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

NICELY furnished 3 and 4-room apartments, bills paid. 702 Wofford.

NICE, LARGE apartment, desirable school location. Phone 9522.

BROOK MANOR
Furnished apartment, south exposure, frigidaire. Phone 2-4724.

UNFURNISHED brick apartment, modern, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, 1411½ Kemp boulevard. Inquire 1411 Kemp boulevard.

WHY NOT be comfortable this winter by moving into a steam heated apartment? Electric refrigeration. Floral Apartments, 1307 Buchanan.

ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms, with sink and adjoining bath. 903 Twelfth.

HALF OF 8-room duplex, at 1107 Grace. Phone 5603.

THREE-ROOM apartment, two beds, 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

FURNISHED apartment, garage, phone. 1407 Sixteenth.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, bills paid, garage. 2111 Holliday.

FOR RENT—East side unfurnished duplex apartment, every convenience, adults only. 1710 Lucile.

TO COUPLE, nicely furnished apartment; private bath; near busline. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor.

APARTMENTS and beds, nicely furnished, to rent. $5 per week. Bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment with piano. 1415 Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, five rooms and bath, on busline. One block from Crockett school. 1713 Hayes.

FURNISHED two rooms and sleeping porch; garage; reasonable. References. 1206 Scott.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, also 2-room house, 1638 Pearl; 2-room apartment, 2109 Holliday, neat and clean; garages. Phone 2-2930.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, garage, adults. 1512 Twelfth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, everything furnished, $25.00 month. 308 Sixth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage; adults only. 2209 Ninth.

THREE ROOMS completely furnished, sink, bills paid, walking distance. 807 Burnett. Phone 6944.

UNFURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, 2144 Avenue G, on pavement, car line, near Junior college, $22.50. Phone 2-0844.

UNFURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments, modern, good locations. Phone 2-4759.

HALF DUPLEX at 2214 Eighth; also 2-room furnished apartment, at 1302 Britain.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Phone 3692.

213 BAYLOR, extra nice 5-room brick apartment. Phone 4484-3748.

1519 SPEEDWAY, duplex apartment, furnished; bills paid; $22.50. Phone 3748-4484.

THREE LARGE nicely furnished rooms, 2814 Ninth. Phone 2-4498.

NICELY furnished three large rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage; to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

FOR RENT—Apartment, four rooms and bath, 1806 Buchanan, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone, garage, nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9860.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments, close to Carrigan school. 1516 Twenty-third.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

NOTICE—Times Classified Advertising department is open for your convenience Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 303 Elm street. Phones 5382 or 6570.

EIGHT-ROOM house, newly papered, 1515 Seventh. Call 7337.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, 807 Bluff. Will rent entire 7-room house, duplex style, to responsible party. Phone 5585.

FIVE-ROOM house to rent at 1813 Collins. Call 7337.

FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished; garage. 2010 Huff. Phone 6269.

1645 ELIZABETH, 6 rooms, garage, servant house. $40. Phone 5480.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn, phone 6690.

FOR RENT—All kinds of houses. Call J. M. Childress, 1500 Broad. Phone 5600.

3107-3111 CUMBERLAND (Avenue M) six room homes, all conveniences and built-in features, double garage, on pavement and bus line. Crockett school district. Phones 5044-4836.

FIVE-ROOM house, 615 Sunset drive; $30. Owner. Phone 7300.

FIVE-ROOM furnished home, all conveniences, near carline. 1702 Magnolia. Phone 8546.

NICE, COOL, furnished four-room houses, near school and carline, references. Phone 2-4057.

THREE-ROOM house near school, $8 per month. Call at 1402 Bluff.

FIVE AND FOUR-ROOM furnished house, close to Alamo and Austin school. Apply 1016 Scott.

NICE, SIX-ROOM house, one block from Alamo school. Phone 6576.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, chicken houses, cow shed, fenced with chicken wire, $20 month; 3-room house, chicken house, fenced, $10 month. First house north 2324 Fifth. J. C. Hemm, owner, on place.

FOR RENT—Splendid 6-room house, being redecorated, 2005 Brown street, near Junior college. Call Rogers, 2-2104 or 4736.

FOR RENT—Six-room, modern house and garage, good condition, close in, 707 Fifth. Phone 2-1162, L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—2109 Bell street, 6-room house, two blocks from Junior college. J. A. Moore, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room, modern house, 803 North Broadway. Phone 4034.

HOUSES to rent, in different parts of city. Hill & Hill. Phone 2-4802 or 9603.

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 903 Twelfth street. $30. Call 3979.

SIX-ROOM home, good condition, near Junior college, on carline and pavement, corner lot. Only $40 per month. 2136 Avenue G. Phone 3506-6496.

SIX-ROOM house. Apply 1410 Fillmore, owner. Phone 6307.

20 HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE-ROOM house on pavement, with garage. 2408 Seventh. Phone 6813.

HOMES lowest markets, trackage lots, warehouses, garage shop, 2505 Holliday, and modern 5-room house, $35.00 all. Store and apartment, 1506½ Broad, $20.00 furnished. Others. Phones 3248, 4555.

FURNISHED house for rent, reasonable. 905 Broad.

2153 YALE—Nice five-room house, thoroughly modern, yard fenced, garage, $27.50. Phones 4484-3748.

FURNISHED or unfurnished home. Reasonable to right party. Box 98, Times.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick store building located at 906 Van Buren, rent reasonable. Phone 2-5125. Mr. Key.

BUSINESS location, 12 by 50. Parking space in rear. 717 Seventh, phone 6334.

FOR RENT—Good location for any kind of business. See L. Lovey, 702 Scott.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

600 ACRES for rent or lease for cash money rent, for dairy or good wheat farm, 450 acres in cultivation, 150 in pasture and pecans. 1108 Bluff. Phone 6663.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Completely furnished home, prefer brick or stucco; good neighborhood; will lease. References exchanged. Adults; exceptional care. Address box 51, care Times-Record News.

WANTED TO LEASE—Five or six-room house with double garage and servant's room, in good location. Phone 2-4358.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house by permanent, reliable family, anxious to care for place as home. Box 96 Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE for several rooms. Come and see it, 1403 Ninth street. Phone 2-1357.

STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, circassian walnut dining room suit; bargains. Phone 2-4460.

REASONABLE, four-piece living room suite. Phone 2-5177. Albright Transfer company.

NICE SELECTION of trunks, bags and suitcases. Priced to sell or will trade for furniture. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

$75.00 Quick Meal range, only used a few weeks, real bargain. Patton Mattress & Furniture Company.

GET OUR PRICES before buying your furniture and mattresses. Will save you money. Patton Mattress & Furniture Company.

THREE-PIECE overstuffed living room suite, 8-piece dining room suit, worth the money. 1606 Twelfth. Phone 2-1653.

FUMED oak dining room suite $15; Windsor chair $8; oak daveno and chair $7; gas stove, gas heater; 2122 Avenue J. Phone 2-2524.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Lady's genuine diamond ring, cost $290, will sell for $50 cash. Bargain. Box 35 Times.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, 75 pounds. 1420 Twenty-fifth.

FOR SALE—One 3-month-old ceiling fan at a bargain; first come, first served. Call 2-2202.

FOR SALE—Rich honey bees, $7.50 a colony. 1009 Scott. Phone 6409.

FOR SALE—Simmons baby bed, in good condition; small bath room heater. 1511½ Twelfth.

FOR SALE—18-foot Rhinelander boat, bargain. Phone 5639.

BEAUTIFUL diamond ring, large, blue-white and exquisitely cut diamond, $100. Marvelous bargain. Without obligation I will send it for free inspection; if you can duplicate it for less than $200, send it back at my expense. Box 172, Times.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Upright Edison, in perfect condition, with records. Phone 2-2251.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter, portable Victrola and simple furnishings for bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchen. 1811 Britain.

WAGON FOR SALE. Railway Express Agency. 910 Ohio.

ONE FROZEN CUSTARD machine, complete with motor, $185.00. Phone 3824.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—E-flat Alto saxophone. Call Bell, 7177.

PRACTICALLY new baby grand piano, for sale, bargain if sold at once; leaving city. Address Box 49 Times.

PIANO TO RENT or trade for furniture or fresh cow. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

SELL US your junk. Acme Junk company. Phone 7232. 100 Indiana.

WANTED—Good pair platform portable store scales. Priced right for cash. No junk considered. Phone 2-0058.

WANTED TO BUY—Gate leg extension table, in mahogany or walnut, reasonable. Phone 9025.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

UNDERWOOD $23, or rent $3 month; Oliver $17 or rent $2.50 month; Burroughs eight-column portable $59. Box 97 care Times.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE automobile for typewriter, adding machine, safe and desk. Phone 8668.

43. POULTRY EGGS AND PET STOCK

WANTED to give away—Healthy little kittens, bring a crate and get them at 2609 Grant.

45. CATS

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. Call 7845. 906 Baylor.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

EASY PAYMENTS arranged on any remodeling, repairs or new construction. Let me give you an estimate, without obligation. Prompt service. H. D. Johnson, phone 2-2837; 1400 Trout street.

LET ME BUILD you a home on your lot or mine; terms like rent. Plans for anything. W. L. Leach, phone 7370.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

DO NOT NEGLECT THE YARD
about your home, let us tell you and show you as landscape architect how the grounds that surround your home can be made to increase their value in beauty and in cash. O. L. Phillips, landscape artist, Kerr Nursery company, 2011 Grant, phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING and repairing. Moore Plumbing company, 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

EXPERT water heater service. We will sell you an automatic water heater and give you 12 months to pay. Also used water heaters for sale. Northtex Plumbing and Supply Co., 910 Sixth street. Phone 6072.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING

KIMBERLIN'S, dressmaking and designing, hemstitching 5c. Mrs. Nelson, phone 9921.

ALBITZ SHOP, 706 Tenth, phone 8974. Summer prices on dressmaking up to September 1. Place orders now. Hemstitching 5c, buttons covered, machine button holes.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

ANDERSON, that good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

42. LIVESTOCK

A REAL milch cow for sale. K. D. Hancock, McDaniel home, Henrietta, Texas.

FOR SALE—One horse, one registered Poland China sow, and miscellaneous household goods. I. E. Lambert, Wellington road.

FOR SALE—Two milk goats. Dr. Lucey, phone 4954.

DON'T FORGET the dairy sale Wednesday, Aug. 28, on Charlie road, edge city limits, known as Primrose Dairy. Sale starts at 10:30 o'clock. 31 head of good Jersey dairy cattle, 7 yearling heifers, 9 2-year-old heifers, 285 Ferris strain White Leghorn hens and pullets starting to lay; new hen house 20 by 40; milk barn 14 by 32; can house; 1 new 8-disk tractor plow; Superior drill; 2 horses. Terms 60 days. J. A. Loerwald, owner; J. R. Ray, auctioneer; R. K. French, clerk.

FOR SALE—Four heavy oil field horses, wagons and harness. Reasonable. 510 W. Main. Phone 46, Burkburnett, Texas.

REGISTERED Hampshire red sows and gilts for sale, will farrow in September. Prices reasonable; also feeder pigs. Carl Williamson, route 3, Iowa Park, Texas.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

CARBOLINEUM, salts, sulphur, copperas, tobacco dust, charcoal, grit, shells, etc., for poultrymen. Reduced prices for cash. At Maricle's.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHT BANTAMS for sale, $2.50 a pair. Phone 7275 or 6883.

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn pullets, four months old. 904 Sixth street.

CERTIFIED chicks, from 200-egg cockerels; blood tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $9.75; heavy mixed, $8.75; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

FOR SALE—Six white Pekin geese for sale. 2106 Hayes. Phone 2-4485.

FOR SALE—Golden Sebright Bantams, Giant Muscovie Ducks, Mallard and English caller, fine decoys. Phone 2-4388.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian hospital and boarding kennel, cows tuberculin tested. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

FOR SALE—German police pups. Only few left, while they last, $5.00. Thoroughbreds. Phone 4995.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Are you going chicken hunting Sept. 1? Would like to sell you a good dog, thoroughly broken on chicken and quail. These dogs are wide and fast and will locate the game. Also have two very fine Setter puppies, just right age to work this fall. Come and see my dogs. Am sure I can please you. Phone or write. H. L. Bear, Henrietta, Texas.

POLICE DOG at stud. A prize-winning son of Axel Von Walpurgis, the movie dog. Puppies for sale. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

FOR SALE—Black and white Cocker Spaniel, 8 months, $15, pedigreed. 1919 Sixth. Phone 2-1781.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ALL KINDS sewing and alteration. 1317 North Seventh, phone 8447.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

FOR PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating call Galloway. Phone 8553.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments, immediate service. Phone 2-4940. 244 Harvey Snider building.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½ per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

WANTED—$12,000 loan on property earning monthly revenue of $270. Will make monthly, semi-monthly or annual payment. P. O. Box 375, city.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery and market south of Electra, Texas, on pavement, doing good business. Address Box 1275, Electra, Texas.

WANT to communicate with women who will invest $500 or more. Guaranteed proposition secured by collateral. Will pay at least 20 per cent on investment. Prompt action required. Box 45 Times.

GOOD PAYING insurance and real estate business. Life income. Priced right. P. O. Box 774, Roswell, N. M.

OKLAHOMA corporation desires competent local branch manager, man or woman, with good business record and pleasing personality. This permanent opening is good for $250 per month to party qualifying and able to make small interest investment. Phone Room 504, Kemp Hotel, to arrange conference appointment before noon.

FOR SALE—Garage and filling station, all equipment; also equipment for top, body and fender work and auto painting. Inquire at Texas Garage. 119 N. Burnett street.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT-CORN
$10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Possibility large profits. Particulars free. Grain Traders Service, SH39 W. Adams, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Well located filling station, phone 2-0263.

FOR SALE—Filling station lease. Midway Service Station, Jolly, Texas. Dandy location for a mechanic.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANT drilling contractor to furnish tractor and all tools and drill 500 foot well near Hobart, Okla. I have national machine on location. Address L. L. Baum, Hovaka hotel, Hobart, Okla.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Bargain; oil well rotary rig, two 45 H. P. boilers, 12x12 Ajax engine; export hoist; 20-inch imperial rotary; one regular mud hog pump; spring block; crown block; steel tool house and tools and small equipment for complete rig. Excellent condition. Phone 9328 or 3934.

WILL BUY heavy rotary rig; must be in good condition and bargain. Address box 44, care Times.

CASH FOR 96-foot steel derrick; must be good condition and bargain. Address box 46, care Times.

FOR SALE—Voss Rodd machine. Call at 307 City National Bank bldg.

TRADE ROTARY rig for city lots or property. Will assume small indebtedness. Call at 307 City National Bank building.

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent. Calvert Supply company.

15-HORSE POWER Fairbanks-Morse crude oil engine, practically new. Cost $1,050, for $350. Calvert Supply company.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Paige touring, a bargain for anyone who can use it. 1011 Ohio. Phone 5044 or 4836.

1929 Model A Ford coupe, $8,200 miles, four months old, $475. Auto Sales Co., Ninth and Travis, phone 6071.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 model Chevrolet, bargain. Phone 4694.

JIMMY VALENTINE—FORDS. P. 4191.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST cash price paid for your car or equity. Auto Sales Company, 912 Ninth.

WANTED—'28 or '29 Chevrolet coupe; will buy your equity. Phone 2-1840.

FORD TOURING CAR to trade for furniture or fresh cow. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

USED AND rebuilt guaranteed Harley-Davidsons. Write for catalog. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin avenue.

FOR SALE—Two-ton White truck. 703 North Travis.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO, PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Foreclosure bargain; terms like rent; your chance to own a home far below actual cost. Phone owner, 6040.

OWNER FROM Oklahoma here today; must sacrifice 5-room modern home, 1517 Thirteenth street. Make offer; some trade. Address Box 47, care Times-Record News.

SCHOOLS COMMENCE SEPT. 9
WHY NOT BUY THAT HOME AND BE SETTLED?
Victory street brick, six large rooms, very attractively decorated. Lovely bath with complete shower, select oak floors and every modern convenience that one could wish for.
Convenient to Junior college, Benjamin Franklin school and Zundelowitz Junior high, six-room modern home (three bedrooms) with large breakfast nook. For quick sale at $4,750. Terms.
Here's another brick just completed, six large rooms with breakfast nook, gum and stipple finish, double garage, north front, immediate possession. Near Benjamin Franklin school.
Thirteenth street near Austin school, five-room cottage, north front, double garage, lot 52.5 by 165 feet; $3,000. Terms. (Paving paid).
PROTHRO & KARRENBROCK
Realtors
210 Waggoner Building
Phone 3707

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five rooms, built-in, paved, near good schools. Phone 3663.

STOP FORECLOSURE proceedings; dandy location, east front, good five rooms, nice shrubs, trees, lawn; only $3,250. N. A. Moore, 5635.

FOR SALE—Practically new home, 1632 Dayton, large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, built-in features and hardwood floors throughout, double garage, small down payment; might consider light car. Phone 7606.

FORECLOSURE bargains, 2125 Avenue K, 1519 Blonde street, 2108 Monroe; attractive prices, small cash payment. Drive by, see these then call O. W. Harvey, 225 Staley building, phone 4680.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful brick home in Country club, six rooms and breakfast room, two blocks from Ben Franklin school, within walking distance of Junior college, high school, junior high. Phone 9746.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, 2015 VICTORY, $8,250
A wonderfully arranged bungalow that you will be proud to own in the best residential section of the city. It was built for a home by one of our best contractors. Best grade oak floors, rook-wood tile mantle, beautiful crystal light fixtures, tile bath with shower and all the latest fixtures, cozy breakfast room, tile drain board in the kitchen, also best grade automatic hot water heater. It is just right. Will be open for inspection 4 till 6, Sunday afternoon.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367. Call Mrs. Cain

ATTRACTIVE new brick, well built, interior beautifully finished, crystal light fixtures; select hardwood floors, only $5,500. N. A. Moore, 5635.

FOR SALE—By owner, double garage with three-room apartment above; would consider vacant lot in trade. Residence phone 2-2341, business phone 3543.

JUNIOR college district, five rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, two-car garage, servant's house, $2,850. N. A. Moore, 5635.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN OR TRADE FOR FORT WORTH PROPERTY
This is an unusually well built home on two large lots beautifully landscaped. Consists of large living, sun room, dining room, breakfast, kitchen, service porch, two large bedrooms, adequate closets and other built-in features. The fenced-in back yard is very attractive with abundance of fruit trees, grape arbor, lily pond, shrubs and flowers. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 5367. Call Mrs. Cain

SOUTHLAND Addition bargain, 1603 Lucille street. Owner leaving city. Excellent home, five rooms, two oak floors, double garage, concrete drive; includes shades, linoleum, only $3,500.00. Inquire owner or phone F. G. Swanson, exclusive agent, 3248, 4555. Commission fifty-fifty all agents. Bargain Specialist—have what you want or will get it.

VICTORY STREET IS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION NOW, AND CAN BOAST OF MORE NEW HOMES THE PAST SIX MONTHS THAN ANY OTHER STREET IN THE CITY.
And here is one of the best buys on this popular street. 1708 Victory, consists of 5 rooms with every modern convenience and the most beautiful yard, shrubs, trees and flowers everywhere, and we are having it redecorated throughout. Monday look it over, then call us.
WILLIAM DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
320 Scott Phone 5367
Call for Mrs. Cain

SEVEN-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished. Good location, garage, $4,100. Small payment down, quick sale. Phone 2-2048.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

TO CLOSE estate, make me cash offer for clear lots Nos. 26 and 27, block 5 Marlboro addition. See any real estate dealer or write C. O. Seiders, 5625 Winthrop avenue, Chicago.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT fruit, berry and general farming land in Ozarks at $3 per acre up; easy terms. Guaranty Abstract company, Marshall, Ark.

320 acres extra good land, improved, plenty good water, eight miles from Henrietta, four miles from paved road; 180 acres cultivation, balance fine grass, $6,200 federal loan. Will trade for Plains land, pay or take difference, $40 per acre.
120 acres four miles from Henrietta, improved, $35 per acre; $1,500 federal farm loan. Will trade for Plains or New Mexico. Will owe or take difference.
160 acres 12 miles from Henrietta, close to good school and store, 50 acres in cultivation, balance fine grass, good house; $35 per acre. Will take small tract for down payment. Will consider land anywhere.
200 acres four miles Henrietta, 50 in cultivation, balance fine grass; no trade; $25 per acre, $1,000 cash, good terms.
Extra fine 120 acres well located, 110 cultivation; $50. Will trade for Plains land. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

IF YOU WANT to go into the dairy and poultry business write me what you want. We have it here at your price, and good terms. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 3,600-acre mountain ranch, suitable for stock raising or pleasure. No trade. Mrs. Shepherd, 847 E. Colfax, Denver.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE
In western New Mexico, suitable for either sheep or cattle. At present fully stocked with sheep. Located in the most healthful part of the United States and paying 20 per cent on the investment. Address Box 635, Albuquerque, N. M.

FOR SALE—Two thousand acres of good farming land subdivided into quarter sections, near Ropesville, in Hockley county. Small cash payment and good terms on the remainder. For particulars write Reece A. Hays, Gainesville, Texas.

These Used Car Ads Are Here Today and Gone Tomorrow; Answer All Ads Quickly

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Eight sections best Lubbock county lands, well located and improved. Can be cut up in small tracts for small farms. Address T. H. Sears, care Young hotel for next 30 days.

FIVE-ACRE tract for sale or trade; no city taxes or water bill to pay. Six-room house, large barn. Will sell at sacrifice. Two blocks east of stock pens on old Henrietta road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—225-acre farm, running water, ideal dairy farm. Two miles of Charlie, Texas. Phone 2-4485.

RAW LAND in tracts 160 to 320 acres, $5 per acre cash, no more for two years. Ready to plow. Johnston Land and Loan company, Floydada, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE from owner, $5,000 equity in 245-acre farm 15 miles of Wichita Falls, for desirable home. Day phone 2-0806, night phone 9693 or see B. H. Hamric, 1103 Tenth.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 4-room house and lot; one 5-acre tract; one 6-room house and garage, on half block. Box 448, Vernon, Texas.

HOUSES to trade for acreage, large and small. Hill and Hill, phones 2-4802, 9603.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Business property here for New Mexico land. Address Box 50, care Times or phone owner, 2-4978.

WANTED—To trade clear residence in Wichita Falls for Clay county farm. Phone 3479. Mrs. Emmett Johnson. 1208 Burnett.

FOR TRADE—My equity of $2,200 in suburban home for clear city property or anything of value. Call 2-4929.

11-ROOM APARTMENT for sale or trade for car or land. Phone 4658.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

CALL P. S. JOHNSON for suburban home for sale. Phone 5133.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO FEED STORES—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., Sept. 3, 1929, for 1,000 bushels of oats, delivered at Iowa Park, Texas, for precinct No. 3. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of Paul Barnett, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The oats will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids to be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Oats." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—Paul Barnett, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE is hereby given that the business firm lately conducted by Edward J. Tschabold and W. A. Baber of the county of Wichita, state of Texas, under the firm name of Baber-Tschabold Jewelry Co., was dissolved by mutual consent on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1929. All debts owing to the said business firm are to be received by the said Edward J. Tschabold, and all demands on the said firm are to be presented to him for payment.—Edward J. Tschabold, W. A. Baber.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard

BUICKS

1929 BUICK COUPE
Standard, six new tires, fender wells.

1928 BUICK COUPE
Master, sport model, six new tires, fender wells.

We have a number of other late model cars that have been traded in on Packards.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 Oakland Sport Sedan

Can't tell it from a new one. Be sure to see and drive it.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

Packard

Chryslers

1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster, six new tires.
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan.
Imperial 80 Chrysler Sedan.
Imperial 80 Chrysler Coupe.

"Buy Here with Confidence"

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377

1928 Buick Master Six Sport Sedan

Six tires, trunk carried in rear. Looks and runs like new.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

USED CAR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

1929 Ford Sedan, just broken in.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster.
1927 Star Coupe.
1927 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1927 Buick Sport Touring.
1927 Hudson Brougham.
Ford Truck.
Others for $25 up.

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 8668

1928 Chevrolet Sedan

Four-door, new rubber and in fine shape. A nice light sedan.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

We Have a Brand New
MODEL "A" FORD ROADSTER

Your chance to save money. This car is fully equipped. Open Sunday Until 1

CORNELISON MOTORS, Inc.
603-5 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

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WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE IN NEED OF HOUSES TO RENT

We have daily calls. If you have vacant property, call or see us.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5328

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORCED TO SELL

My 1929 614 Graham-Paige Sedan at sacrifice, or will trade for smaller car. Call 2-1570.

1929 Studebaker President Eight Sport Sedan

Six wire wheels, original paint, in A-1 shape. A pick-up for the family.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth at Lamar Phone 4111

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'29 model 610 Graham-Paige Sedan, for $675.
'28 Chevrolet Sedan and Coupe, good and smooth.
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, good.
'27 Chevrolet Sedan and Coach.
'25 Ford Delivery and two Tourings.
Studebaker Dictator Coupe, new tires, good, $575.
Few other good buys.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe

New paint, new tires, worth the money. Finished in a rich blue.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 4111

SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4391. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

REPOSSESSED CARS TO BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES

Late model Marmon Sedan.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 model A Ford Coupe.
1928 model A Ford four-door Sedan.
1928 model A Ford Tudor Sedan.
1927 Auburn Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Dodge Coupe.

Trade or Terms

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

1929 Buick Master Six

Convertible Coupe. Rich maroon color. Driven very little.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Small receipts of cattle and calves were posted for today's trade here. Butcher cows $6.50 and low cutters at $4.25 and $5.00. Heavy slaughter calves $11.00 and less; cull sorts at $6.00.

Slaughter calves 25c to 50c lower. Very few 300-pound to 425-pound slaughter calves are now selling above the $11.00 level. Choice stock steer calves $11.25 to $11.75.

Hogs steady, top $11.00. Best truck hogs sold at $10.40, others $10.30 and less. Packing sows $7.75 to $8.50.

No sheep or lambs of consequence included in the day's receipts and trade presented a nominal appearance. Fat yearlings closed steady, 15c lower; 2-year-old fat wethers 25c to 50c lower; aged fat wethers about 25c lower and feeder grades weak to 50c lower.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; market steady. Top $11.85; bulk $9.50@11.75; heavy weight $10.50@11.20; medium weight $11.00@11.80; light weight $11.00@11.85; light lights $10.75@11.80; packing sows $9.00@9.75; pigs $10.00@11.50. Holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; market steady. Calves receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice $15.00@17.00; common and medium $10.00@14.00; yearlings $9.50@17.00; butcher cattle, heifers $8.00@13.00; cows $7.00@11.00; bulls $7.00@11.50; calves $15.00@17.50; feeder steers $10.00@12.50; stocker steers $8.50@12.00; stocker cows and heifers $7.50@11.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs $13.00@14.00; culls and common $9.00@11.50; yearlings $9.00@11.00; common and choice ewes $4.00@6.25; feeder lambs $12.50@13.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000, including 2,500 directs; market steady to 10c higher; better grades showing the advance; packing sows about steady; hardly enough hogs to estimate a market; top $12.00 paid on 190-pound weights; a few odd loads of good to choice 170 to 230-pound, $10.65@10.95; packing sows mostly $9.00@9.40; shippers 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300, compared to a week ago most killing classes 50c to $1.00 lower; many grass cows and heifers, $1.25 or more off; receipts largest of year, daily holdovers liberal, but practically everything cleaned up at week end; sharpest break of year on all classes, even steers; good and choice fed steers suffered while in-between grades short feds lost heavily along with weightier grassers and she stock; a few loads of choice steers again topped $17.00, but most grain feds went at $13.00@15.75, and grassers and shot feds at $10.00@12.50; broader demand from stockers and meaty feeders developed, most stockers selling at $9.00@11.00, and feeders at $10.25@11.75; bulls lost 50@75c, and vealers held steady.

Sheep—Receipts 1,500; for week, 181 doubles from feeding stations; 14,000 direct; week's market featureless; feeding lambs unchanged; fat ewes mostly 50c lower; late top on range lambs $13.65; natives $14.00; fat ewes $6.00. Bulk prices are as follows: Rangers $13.25@13.65; natives $13.25@13.75; bulk light weight heavies around $12.75.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; market steady; top, $11.35, on 170 to 210 pounds weights; packing sows, $8.25@9.15.

Cattle—Receipts 225; calves, 400. For week: Native fed steers and yearlings, along with grain fed she stock, 25@50c lower; bulls, 50@75c lower; vealers and calves, $1.00@1.50; lower. Week's tops: Heavy steers, $16.25; medium weight steers and yearlings, $16.00; vealers, $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 250. For week: Top range lambs, $13.20; bulk, $12.85@13.10; best natives, $12.25; most, $11.25@12.00; top ewes, $6.25; most fat westerns, $5.00@5.50.

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by an increased movement of western cattle. Killers were quick to take advantage of a liberal supply of grass cattle to reduce prices to the lowest levels of the season. Current values on killing classes were unevenly 25c@$1.00 lower than a week ago, with western showing the most loss. Highly finished native fed steers in Chicago realized $17.00 the week's top. Receipts were 230,200 as compared with 189,449 last week and 232,802 a year ago.

Hogs were lower the fore part of the week but lighter receipts on late days resulted in most of the loss being recovered. Chicago had a late top of $12.00. Total offerings 377,900, a decrease of 11,000 from last week but 35,000 heavier than a year ago.

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Automobile Salesmen

We have an opening for two high class salesmen, who are not afraid to work, and can sell a high grade line of cars in the $1500 to $3000 price range. Previous automobile experience not absolutely essential. Give age, past experience and present employment. Don't apply unless you are capable of earning $250 to $400 month. Address Box 39, care Times.

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Located Near All the Schools

On Ave. J, near the junior college, on paving, extra large five-room house with all built-in features, in best of condition, fronts south. Price $4,000; reasonable cash payment.

Another nice five-room cottage on Brown St., near junior college, with all built-in features. Price only $4600; easy terms.

GOOD BUY AT $3500

Located at 1708 Taylor; has all the built-in features, with nice lot and back yard fence. Will take small car.

Call TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY A USED CAR WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

1929 CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER COUPE—at a big reduction.
1928 CHEVROLET CARIOLET.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Model A Ford Tudor Sedan.
Lots of other cars to choose from.

Two Locations for Your Convenience

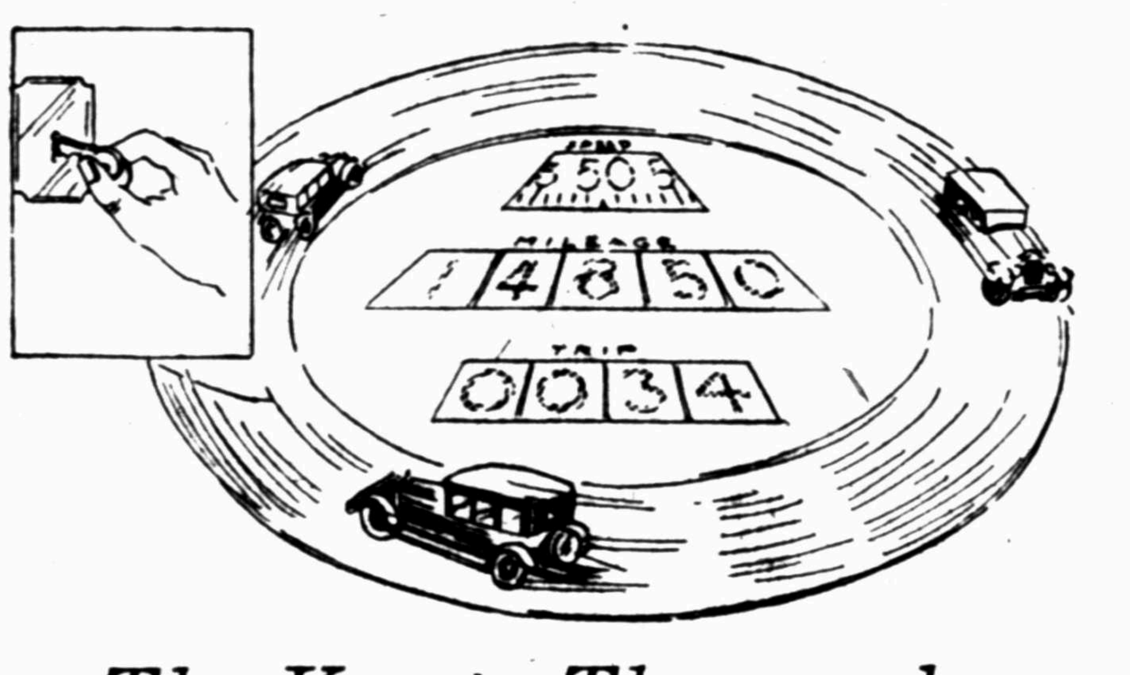
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Phone 8161
618 Scott 807 Lamar

NEVER BEFORE
Have We Offered '27, '28 and '29 Used Guaranteed Cars at Such Low Prices

1929 Whippet four-door Sedan	$650
1928 Whippet Six four-door Sedan	$645
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan	$575
1928 Whippet Six Coach	$495
1926 Hudson Coach	$325
1927 Whippet Four Coupe	$325
1926 Buick Standard Six Coach	$685
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$285
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	$675
42 Reconditioned and Rebuilt values to select from—priced from	$50 to $750

Fords, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Whippets, Willys-Knights, Nashes

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Phone 7177 Ninth and Travis



The Key to Thousands of Brand New Miles

When you purchase a new car you are given a key for the ignition lock. When you purchase a used car you are given a key for the ignition lock. No matter which key you turn, the result is the same—thousands of brand new miles ahead!

In every used car we sell, these thousands of extra miles remain intact. They are brand new miles—and smooth, easy-riding miles filled with power and pleasure scarcely tapped. They await only the turn of a key—could the turn of a key in a new car bring you more—at twice the price?

Model A Fordor Sedan	$550
Model A Ford Coupe	$475
Model A Sport Coupe	$475
Model A Business Coupe	$450
Model A Coach	$475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$285
1928 Nash Cabriolet	$450
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	$375
1927 Nash Coach	$225
Model T Fords, all makes	$25 to $200

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Phone 4191 Ford 601 Scott

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

STOCKS ON CURB FAIL TO FOLLOW 'BIG BOARD' LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Curb exchange stocks for the second successive day failed to follow the lead of the "big board" issues and worked irregularly lower today.

The oils and utilities as groups sold off, while the investment trusts moved irregularly higher.

Electric Bond Share, which has been selling at record prices nearly all week, fell back 2¼. Electric Investors lost 4¾ and United Gas Improvement 3¾. American Superpower was down a small fraction.

Another new high was reached by National Investors on an advance of 9 points to 226. Third National Investors, one of the group of invest trust managed by National Investors, reached a new high at 67 and closed at 64¾ for a net gain of 1¼.

FURTHER ADVANCE IN SHORT SESSION OF STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—The concentrated bull campaign in selected stocks was pushed forward with unremitting vigor in today's two-hour session of the stock market but several of the recent favorites appeared to tire and sold off moderately.

After the ease in money this week, yesterday's seven per cent call rate carrying over the week-end, traders were not disposed to worry about the credit situation.

American Telephone rose 5½ points to touch the 300-mark for the first time, and International Telephone continued its upward climb, rising more than 6 points to another new high for the present stock at 145.

U. S. Steel reached a new peak at 260½ in a narrow gain, but slipped back and closed with a net loss of 1½ points.

Allied Chemical sold up 10 points, then slipped back 3. U. S. Industrial Alcohol got into the 200 class for the first time with an extreme gain of more than 5 points.

In the utilities, Consolidated Gas and Stone & Webster were well bought. American Can reached a new high, and Shattuck duplicated its best level with a 4-point jump. Underwood Elliott and Ingersoll Rand made wide gains. Coppers were well supported.

Stock Market Averages

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.
Today	247.7	159.5	328.8
Previous day	247.3	159.5	324.8
Week ago	238.7	158.7	322.2
Year ago	172.6	122.9	158.5
High (1929)	247.7	160.4	330.2
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 2,126,920 shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Ahumada Lead	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allied C & D	8	339	336	336
Am Can	20	184¼	181¼	181½
Am Sm & R	1	118½	118½	118½
Am Tel	10	300	297	299
Am Woolen	2	17¾	17¾	17¾
Anaconda Cop	30	125	122	125
Andes Cop	2	56	54½	56
A T & S F	5	277¼	273¾	276¾
Baldwin Loco	2	249½	249½	249½
B & O	10	138¾	137	137¼
Barnsdall A	10	38½	38	38½
Beth Steel	15	140½	138¾	139
Briggs Mfg	27	33½	33½	33½
Calu & Ariz	3	129¾	129	129¾
Calu & Hecla	5	46½	45½	46¾
Can Pac	2	230¼	229¼	230¼
Cerro Pasco	2	96½	95¾	96½
C & O	2	265	265	265
C M & St P pf	23	63½	62¾	63¾
C & N W	6	98	96¾	96¾
C R I & P	2	138¼	137¾	138¾
Chrysler	12	73¾	72½	73¼
Coca Cola	3	147¼	146	146
Colo Fuel	5	68½	67	67
Colu Gas	11	92¾	92	92
Colu G'phone	40	65	63¾	63¾
Cons Gas	150	178¼	176¼	177
Crucible Steel	2	118¼	114¾	117¾
Cuban Sug pf	3	5	5	5
DuPont	10	221¾	218	218¾
Elec P & L	2	75¾	74¾	74¾
Eng Pub Svc	1	73¾	73¾	73¾
Erie	5	86¾	86¼	86¾
Fox Film A	2	95	94	95
Freeport, Texas	3	46½	44¾	46¾
General Elec	15	397½	393	397
Gen Motors	10	74	73¾	73¾
Gold Dust	3	61½	60¼	61
Goodyear Tire	5	108½	108¾	108¾
Grant W T	1	128½	128½	128½
Greene Cananea	1	185	182¾	185
Howe Sound	1	67¾	65	67¾
Hudson Motors	1	89½	83¾	83½
Hup Motors	4	41½	41¾	41¾
Inspiration Cop	4	46	44¾	46
Int Harv	5	123¼	121	121
Int Nickel	20	54¾	53¾	54¾
Int Tel	75	145	138¾	143¾
J Mansville	20	204½	200	202
Kan City South	1	98¾	98¾	98¾
Kennecott	18	90	87½	89¾
Kolster Radio	4	29½	29	29¼
Kroger Gro	4	89½	88¾	88¾
Loft Inc	6	8¾	8	8¾
Mack Truck	30	100¾	98¾	99¾
Magma Cop	3	71¾	70	71¾
McKeesport Tin	8	70½	69¾	70¾
Mex Seab Oil	3	39	38¾	38¾
Miami Cop	2	44¾	43½	44¾
Mid States Oil	20	2¾	2½	2¾
M-K-T	2	55½	54	54¾
Mo Pacific	5	92½	91¾	91¾
Mont Ward	86	132½	131¾	133¾
Nash Motors	1	87	86½	86½
Nat Cash Reg A	4	124½	123¼	124
Nev Cons Cop	2	47½	45¾	47¾
N Y Central	4	242½	238¾	238¾
N Y N H & H	5	124	122½	124
North Amn	8	176¼	174¾	174¾
North Pac	2	110	109¾	109¾
Packard	9	153	151½	151½
Pan Amn B	10	65½	64¾	64¾
Paramount	60	73	72	72¾
Penn R R	36	99¾	98¾	99
Phil Pet	1	38½	38¼	38¾
Pub Svc N J	26	121	119¾	120
Pure Oil	1	27	26¾	27
Radio Corp	290	96	93¾	94¼
Reading	1	121½	121½	121½
Rem Rand	36	48¾	47¾	48¾
Rep Ir & Stl	230	125¾	120¼	125¼
Rey Tob B	1	54¼	54¼	54¼
St L & S F	1	129½	129	129
Seab Airline	3	14¾	14¾	14¾
do pf	11	25	23¾	25
Sears Roebuck	2	163	162½	162¾
Seneca Cop	3	5	5	5
Shell Union	3	29½	28¾	29
Simms Pet	10	38¾	37¾	37¾
Sinclair	11	38¾	37¾	37¾
Skelly Oil	4	42¾	42¼	42¼
Sou Pac	7	148¾	147¾	148¾
Sou Ry	2	153	152	153
Stand Oil Calif	14	77¾	77	77
Stand Oil N J	52	72¾	71¾	71¾
Stand Oil N Y	96	46¾	45¾	46¼
Studebaker	2	75¾	74½	74½
Texas Corp	145	71¼	70¼	70¾
Texas Gulf Sul	8	73½	72	72¾
T P Railway	3	167¼	166½	167¼
T P Coal	3	18½	18	18¾
T P Land Tr	3	15¾	15¼	15¼
Trans Oil	50	13¾	13¾	13¾
U P Railway	4	283¾	282	283¾
U S Rubber	4	47	46¼	46½
U S Steel	10	260½	256¾	258¼
Warner Pic	7	61½	60½	60¾
W Maryland	1	43	43	43
West Union	21	231¾	226	230
Westinghouse	20	298¾	285	288
Willys-Overland	11	23½	23¼	23¾
Woolworth	20	99½	98¾	99¾
Wright Aero	1	136¼	136¼	136¼
Yellow Truck	2	37¾	36¾	36¾

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.22½@1.30; No. 2 hard $1.18@1.25½; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.22@1.24; Sept. $1.26¾; Dec. $1.35¼; May $1.43¼.

Corn—No. 2 white, nominally, 99c¾ $1.00; No. 2 yellow $1.00@1.02; No. 3 mixed 98½c; Sept. $1.01¾; Dec. 97½c; May $1.04¼.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 44@45c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red $1.29; No. 4 northern spring $1.22.

Corn—No. 3 mixed $1.01; No. 2 white $1.03¼.

Oats—No. 2 white 42¾@43¾; No. 3 white 40½@42c.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (AP)—Excellent demand continued through Saturday for wheat on the Fort Worth cash grain market. Price changes were small but exporters reduced their bids slightly while millers were paying a little more for best wheat. Grain sorghums were in fine demand at slightly higher values.

Export Grains—Exporters bid, basis delivered Texas gulf ports: No. 1 ordinary export and No. 1 soft red mixed wheat $1.28@1.29; No. 2 barley 66@66½c.

Milling Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered T. C. P.: No. 1 ordinary hard $1.31½@1.32½; 13 per cent protein $1.33@1.34; 14 per cent $1.37@1.38; 15 per cent $1.41@1.42; 16 per cent $1.45@1.46.

Coarse Grains—Dealers bids and offers on coarse grains basis delivered T. C. P.:

Corn—Slow demand; No. 2 mixed $1.04@1.05; No. 2 white $1.06@1.07; No. 2 yellow $1.10@1.12.

Oats—No. 2 red 55@56c; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 51½@52c.

Barley—No. 2 slow demand at 66@66½c.

Sorghums—Active demand for increased offerings; No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.70@1.75; No. 2 kaffir $1.62@1.64.

SLIGHT ADVANCES FEATURE TRADING IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Conflicting opinions as to the southwestern weather outlook were reflected by further evening-up of commitments and irregular fluctuations in the cotton market today. After selling off to 18.65 early, December rallied to 18.86 and closed at 18.78 compared with 18.75 at the close of Friday. The final tone of the market was barely steady at net advances of 3 to 10 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 4 points, and eased off during the early trading on the hope of showers or rain developments in the Southwest over Sunday.

Early offerings seemed to be quite readily absorbed on the decline to 18.34 for October and 18.93 for March, or about 6 to 10 points below yesterday's closing quotations, and the market firmed up later in the morning on re-buying or covering.

Trading was a little more active on the spurt which carried October up to 18.55 and March to 19.14 or about 20 points above the low level of the morning.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week on Friday was estimated at 41,000 bales against 35,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Trading in cotton today was restricted mainly to evening up for over the week-end. Final prices showed moderate net gains for the day. December contracts after trading down to 18.60, rallied to 18.78 and closed at 18.75 compared with 18.68, yesterday's closing figure. The general market closed steady at net advances of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 1 to 3 points in response to favorable Liverpool cables. Early trading took active positions 3 points above yesterday's close but before the offerings were absorbed October sold at 18.33 and January 18.64, or 11 to 13 points below the opening and 8 to 10 points down from yesterday's close.

October rallied to 18.51 and January 18.83, or 18 to 19 points above the lows. The close was a few points under the best with October at 18.46 and January 18.82.

Receipts, 18,444; for year, 253,994; last year, 143,852. Exports, 6,300; for year, 152,050; last year, 192,099. Stocks, 563,343; last year, 192,099. Stock on shipboard, 35,909; last year, 46,515. Spot sales 26,386; last year, 22,909.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24. (INS)—Cotton—Spots were quiet today, with prices steady. Sales totaled 6,000 bales; receipts none.

At the close middling fair was quoted at 11.61d, strictly good mids 11.61d, good mids 10.76d, strictly mids 10.56d, mids 10.36d, strictly low mids 10.11d, low mids 9.81d, strictly good ordinary 9.41d and good ordinary 9.01d.

Futures closed quiet but steady, 6 points lower to 3 points higher than due.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4½c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	5c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$4.00
Colorado potatoes, 100 lbs.	$3.50
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	5c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$5.00
Colorado celery, doz. bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, sack	$2.50

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$10.50
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.50
California Gravenstein apples, box	$4.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.50
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.50
Texas black grapes, basket	$1.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$2.50
Red Melba grapes, lug	$3.50
Concord, basket	40c

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	19c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	21c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	17c
Springs, under 1½ lbs.	16c
Cocks	10c
Turkeys No. 1	16c
Old tom turkeys	13c
Eggs, dozen	26@28c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	45@46c
No. 1 Cream	39@41c
Butterfat (stockholders)	60c
Butterfat	55c

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular.

Great Britain, demand 9.84¾, cables 4.84 13-16, 60-day bills on banks 4.79¼. France, demand 3.91¼, Italy 5.22¼, Belgium 13.90, Germany 23.79, Tokyo 44.65, Montreal 99.32 13-16.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The wool market tended to slacken the volume of turnover during the past week, with prices, however, remaining firm. Fleeces were somewhat an exception to the general trend, but the volume was maintained. Most all grades of Ohio, Michigan and bright Missouri wools were active at very firm prices. Some houses were inclined to mark up asking prices on 56s and 48-50s quality of these grades.

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Raw cotton goods market closed the week firm with only a light Saturday grey goods demand after a fairly active week. Sale of grey goods in a number of quarters were estimated at a better total than in several weeks. Burlaps were quiet, with a minimum of buying interest. Wool goods markets were quiet.

Cranfill-Reynolds Company

Inquiries Invited

C. P. MANN & COMPANY
INVESTMENT BANKERS

Houston, Texas, Esperson Bldg., Phone Fairfax 6396.
Galveston, Texas, American National Insurance Bldg. Phone 2242.

DECIDED SETBACK IN WHEAT PRICES CORN ALSO LOWER

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Dashing of hopes that a sustained outlet for the big stock of United States wheat was at hand gave wheat values a decided setback today. Instead of witnessing a fresh outburst of European buying of domestic wheat today, wheat traders here had to face news that ocean freight rates for southern hemisphere wheat had been cut. Simultaneously, export demand for wheat from North America came to a complete halt, with the movement of spring wheat away from the farms increasing both north and south of the Canadian line.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1¼c to 2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝c to 1⅛c up; oats ⅛c to ⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to 17c down.

Primary receipts of domestic wheat this week were more than 2,000,000 bushels larger than at the corresponding time last year.

There were estimates current that world's wheat stocks in second hands had increased 18,890,000 during July compared with 16,987,000-bushel decrease for that month last year. Corn made a spirited advance today to $1.00 a bushel for Chicago December delivery. The weekly weather forecast pointed to a general shower period ahead. Oats were influenced largely by the action of wheat.

In provisions, a good part of the trade consisted of letting go of September deliveries and taking deferred futures in exchange.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.33½	1.31½	1.32½
Dec.	1.42¾	1.40½	1.41¾
March	1.48½	1.46½	1.47¼
May	1.52½	1.50¾	1.51½
Corn—			
Sept.	1.02¾	1.01¾	1.02¾
Dec.	1.00	.98	.99¾
March	1.04¾	1.03½	1.04¾
May	1.08	1.05¾	1.07¾
Oats—			
Sept.	.47¼	.46¾	.46¾
Dec.	.51¾	.50½	.51
March	.54¾	.53¾	.54¼
May	.56½	.55½	.55¾
Rye—			
Sept.	1.04½	1.03	1.03¾
Dec.	1.13	1.11¾	1.12¾
March	1.17¾	1.16¾	1.17¼
May	1.20	1.19¾	1.20
Lard—			
Sept.	12.17	12.10	12.10
Oct.	12.27	12.22	12.22
Dec.	12.32	12.27	12.27
Jan.	12.67	12.65	12.65
Ribs—			
Sept.	.....	.....	12.75
Oct.	.....	.....	12.90
Bellies—			
Sept.	14.25	14.10	14.20
Oct.	14.35	14.17	14.35

NEW YORK BONDS

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½, 32-47, $97.16; 1st 4¼, $98.31; 4th 4¼, $99.5.

FOREIGN

Argentine SF 59 June	99¾
Austria 4½s	85½
Belgian LN 7s	106
Britain 37, 5½s	101¾
France 7½s	112¾
Germany 7s	105¾
Italy 7s	94¾
Japan 6½s	100¾
Panama 5s A	90¾
Poland 8s	94½

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	105½
Am Smelt 5s	100
Am Sug 6s	103¾
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s	108¾
A T & S F Gen 4s	91
Balt & Ohio Rfg 5s	100¾
Beth Steel Con 6s A	104¾
Can Pacific Deb 4s	82¾
C & O Cvt 4½s	99¾
C R I & P 4½s	85¾
DRG Con 4s	88¾
Dodge Deb 6s	100¾
Erie RF 5s	98¾
Gen Motors Ac 6s	101
Goodyear 5s	90½
Great North 7s A	109
Hudson Man RF 5s A	88½
Humble Oil 5s	99¾
I & G N Adj 6s	89
Int Tel & Tel Cvt 4½s	215½
Kan City South RF 5s	96
M-K-T Adj 5s A	104
Mo Pacific Gen 4s	71
N Y Central Rfg 5s	103
Penn R R Gen 4½s	95
Phil Pet 5¼s	99¾
Pure Oil 5½s	97¾
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	101½
South Pacific 4½s	93
Texas & Pacific 5s B	96½
Union Pacific 4½s	96½
U S Rubber 5s	86¾
U S Steel SF 5s	109½

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (INS)—Produce: Cheese—Twins, new, 21¾@22c; young Americas, 22½@ daisies, 22@22½c; longhorns, 22¼@½c; brick, 21@21½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys, 20@30c; hens, 19@27c; spring chickens, 21@27c; Leghorn hens, 24c; roosters, 21c; ducks, heavy, 21c; small, 18c; spring geese, 19c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 148 cars; on track, 353; U. S. shipments, 738; Wisconsin sacked round whites, $2.35@2.50; Wisconsin sacked triumphs, $1.85@2.15; Nebraska, sacked cobblers, $2.00@2.35; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, $1.90@2.00.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up. Sales, 4,050. Low middling, 17.06; middling, 18.56; good middling, 19.11. Receipts, 1,946; stock, 40,472.

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Spot cotton 17.90; Houston 18.45, Galveston 18.85.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Cotton opened practically unchanged from previous close with an advance of 2 to 15 points during morning trading, which was held to the close, October showing the greatest strength. Continued unfavorable weather reports caused the advance, although the forecast is for possible light showers in extreme West Texas.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was inactive today and in absence of the demand which helped prices on Friday, the undertone was somewhat easier under a little week-end liquidation despite the steadiness in lard and cotton.

The close was steady at net unchanged to 8 points lower. Sales for the day were 2,000 barrels.

Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, Oct., 9.36; Dec., 9.53; Jan., 9.54; March, 9.70.

MYSTERY WITNESS IN DUNDEE BANK SLAYING MISSING

The hope of an immediate solution of the slaying of Charlie McDaniel, pioneer cattleman and merchant at Dundee in July, 1928, faded here Saturday with the report that a man had disappeared after telling authorities at Plainview that he wished to tell "all about" the case, according to information given late Saturday by Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

Mr. Bralley had requested that the man be brought here after Plainview officers had reported that he had told them that he wished to give information concerning the case here. The Plainview officers arrived on schedule Saturday with a patient to be placed in the Wichita Falls state hospital, but they said that the man who had declared he knew something about the inquiry here had disappeared.

The man had approached the officers there, Mr. Bralley was informed, after a suspect originally held in Oklahoma had been surrendered to Wichita county officers.

Mr. McDaniel was slain in preventing an attempted holdup of a bank at Dundee.

YOUNG CUDAHY TO PAY FINE OF $5,000 FOR CALIFORNIA OFFENSE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. (UP)—Michael Cudahy, youthful heir to the packing house millions, today was arranging payment to the state of California of $5,000, the amount of a fine assessed by a jury that found him guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

When the jury returned its verdict after five hours of deliberation young Cudahy asked for a stay of execution until today that he might obtain the money. His request was granted.

JOHN COOLIDGE HUNTS NEW HAVEN APARTMENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24. (INS)—John Coolidge, negotiating for an apartment on Fountain street, in the Westville district here, roused the curiosity of his friends who taxed him with planning to be married soon. The young railroad clerk admitted the fact, adding the ceremony would take place at Gov. John H. Trumbull's palatial home in Plainville sometime in September. He insisted the exact date hadn't been set.

BODIES OF TWO FOREST FIRE VICTIMS FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24. (INS)—Missing 10 days, the bodies of Robert C. Ingram of Portland, grazing inspector for the United States forestry service and Ermannie St. Luise of Chelan, Wash., were found today in McFarland creek in the Chelan national forest, according to word received here at forestry headquarters. They disappeared while directing the fight against the Camas creek forest fire and were apparently engulfed by the wall of flame that swept down McFarland creek canyon.

LOUISVILLE MAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN PRUSSIA

FULDA, Prussia, Aug. 24. (AP)—Joseph Gross of Louisville, Ky., was killed in an air crash here today.

The pilot, Bauer, and a German, Rueckert by name, were also killed. Rueckert's wife and Fraulein Neubauer of Berlin were severely injured.

The accident occurred when a passenger plane, flying from Frankfurt-on-Main to Erfurt, encountered a fog and crashed.

MARRIAGES

Mullino-Cluck

HASKELL, Texas, Aug. 24.—Miss Hazel Mullino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino of Haskell, became the bride of Robert Cluck, superintendent of the Spur schools, Tuesday morning. The couple drove to the Baptist parsonage and the pastor, the Rev. H. R. Whatley, read the ceremony. This romance began when they were both teaching in the Spur schools. Mr. and Mrs. Cluck left immediately after the ceremony for El Paso and points of interest in New Mexico before returning to Spur where they will reside.

STRAIGHT

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AND TO THE POINT

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Summer Trying Time For Barks Near Rocks Clerk's Figures Show

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 24. (US)—Summer days are dangerous days for couples whose matrimonial days are drifting near the shoals.

That heat is a divorce incentive is borne out by the records of Walter F. Mathis, clerk of the Wyandotte county court here, who, for some time has been studying the effect of temperature on marital relations.

On days following a hot spell, the daily average of divorces increases considerably, Mr. Mathis has found.

"I believe the reason for this," he said, "is that nerves snap more quickly in hot weather. The average person in his daily routine work becomes irritated more easily when already uncomfortable and fagged out from the heat.

"An angry word that might be overlooked in the winter time often leads to a summing up of the other person's shortcomings and a consequent divorce action. Heat tends to make persons explosive and quick on the trigger. Natives of cold countries do not fly off the handle so quickly as those of warmer climes and I think the seasons similarly influence temperament."

The county records show that 250 divorce suits have been filed since the first of June. In this period the mercury has ranged from 90 to 100 degrees. Mathis expects the number to reach 400 before the cool weather arrives. The tag-end of the summer—the dog period—when persons are exhausted from the heat, often is a fruitful period for divorce suits.

The discrepancy between the number of winter and summer divorce suits is illustrated in the records of June and December. In June this year there were 98 divorce suits filed, while December, although one day longer than June, had only 52 suits.

Incidentally, June the month of weddings, seems to be rapidly becoming also the chief month of divorces.

That men's nerves are particularly sensitive to heat is attested by the large number of petitions filed by women who charge that their husbands have quarrelsome, nagging dispositions.

Likes Himself

"How did you get on in the matrimonial lottery?"

"I drew a blank, but my wife drew a winner."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

Wichita Scouts Enjoy Visit To Carlsbad Cavern

"Boys certainly spent a wonderful day in the caverns—all enthused—all happy and well. Creighton."

Such was the terse message received from the Boy Scout honor campers Saturday relative to the third annual honor campers' trip being made through Carlsbad Caverns and other points in New Mexico. More than a score of boys from Wichita Falls and surrounding localities, together with Scout Executive Frank B. Creighton and his assistants, including a driver and a cook, left last week to be gone until Wednesday, Aug. 28.

ESTES LEAVES FOR SALT LAKE MEETING BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

A. C. Estes, vice president and general manager of the North Texas Building and Loan association, left Saturday for Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the 37th annual convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations, to be held there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He will return via San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif.

Forty-two Texans are scheduled to attend the convention, according to reports to Mr. Estes, who served as chairman of the transportation committee for Texas.

JUDGE REBUKES DALLAS MAYOR

City Officials Purge Themselves for Contempt

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (AP)—Purging themselves of contempt by an apology, city officials, including Mayor J. Waddy Tate, cited for contempt in disregarding a writ of sequestration for an impounded automobile, were sternly rebuked today in open court by Judge McCallum.

T. K. Irwin, owner of the impounded car, recovered his automobile without paying a $2 pound fee, but he paid $18 in court costs, as by agreement the suit was dismissed at the plaintiff's cost.

The officials were ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for obstructing civil process after the pound master had refused to release Irwin's car when served with a writ of sequestration.

Several other cases seeking to test the legality of the city to impound automobiles parked in violation of city ordinances were pending in the city courts. A hearing on these was set for next Tuesday.

EXPLOSION IN MEXICO WRECKS HISTORIC FORT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24. (AP)—A tremendous explosion and subsequent raging fire has nearly destroyed the historic fortress Juan de Ula in Vera Cruz harbor.

The explosion shook the city Friday afternoon, and the fire completed the destruction during the night.

No casualties were reported. The explosion was believed to have resulted from the terrific heat of the last few weeks.

San Juan was the last stronghold of the Spanish following the Mexican revolution of 1821 when Spain's control of Mexico was overthrown.

MAN BROUGHT HERE FROM OLNEY ON CHECK CHARGE

R. C. White, charged here with swindling over $50 in connection with the alleged giving of a worthless check to a garage, was placed in the county jail late Saturday following his arrest at Olney by request of Wichita county officers, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley. Charles Gant, deputy sheriff, was sent for the prisoner, Sheriff Bralley said.

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Shall we talk further about this sometime soon?

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¶ *Pure Ice Cream Company would have it thus. It desires its growth to be deep rooted, built on a firm foundation, and not acquire gains today to be wiped out tomorrow. It earnestly desires the confidence and esteem of those who sell, as well as the good will of those who consume its products.*

¶ *It is without an intent to boast when we say that every dealer of Pure Ice Cream is a booster for Pure Ice Cream; that more people specify Pure Ice Cream when ordering than any other. The discriminating hostess has a certain assurance when it is "made in the Sunshine Factory."*

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Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1929 — PART TWO

SOCIETY



MRS. MAY SELF





Underwood, New York

MRS. J. B. FERGUSON

Pioneer Couple Celebrate Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary At Old Home in Missouri Town

An event of interest to friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Karrenbrock, 2100 Ninth street, was the recent celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary which took place in Cappeln, Mo., where the marriage ceremony was performed 50 years ago. Mrs. Karrenbrock's only brother still lives at the old family home.

At breakfast a gold watch was presented to Mr. Karrenbrock and a gold brooch to Mrs. Karrenbrock. These were the gifts of their two sons, August and Frank Karrenbrock, and two daughters, Mrs. John Elder and Mrs. A. C. Friberg, who motored with their families from Wichita Falls to attend the anniversary celebration.

At noon a wedding dinner was served to about 80 relatives and friends, many of whom were present when the couple was married.

The table, extending the length of two large rooms, was decorated with gold ribbon, pine sprigs and at intervals gold vases were filled with marigolds and golden glow. A large wedding cake baked by two nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Karrenbrock, was the centerpiece.

Attractive favors were at each place and were tied with gold ribbon, with double gold rings on which sat love birds. The place cards for the honorees seated them in the same room in which they were married.

During the afternoon, talks were made by H. J. Minor, brother-in-law of Mr. Karrenbrock, and W. F. Bloebaum, an old friend of the family, who presented Mr. and Mrs. Karrenbrock with a gold faced banjo wall clock, the gift of their brothers and sisters.

Ten of Mr. Karrenbrock's brothers and sisters were present, Mrs. W. F. Hoener of Wichita Falls being the only one of the family of 12 absent.

LAMAR AVENUE CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. U. circles and auxiliaries will meet as announced: Mary Wilford circle meets with Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 2500 Broad, at 10 o'clock Monday morning for an all day meeting.

Blanche Groves will be entertained by Mrs. McDonald, 1502 Seventh street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Ford will be hostess to the F. A. R. Morgan circle at her home, 1403 Giddings, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 117 N. Austin, at 10 o'clock for an all day quilting.

The Intermediate G. A.'s will meet with Miss June Waters, 807 Third street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior G. A.'s will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

Sunbeam band meet at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

◇ ◇ ◇

FAMILY REUNION IS HELD PAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atchley enjoyed the presence of their children at their home the past week when the family gathered for a reunion. Dinner was served and in the afternoon, ice cream and cake formed the refreshments.

There were eight children and seven grandchildren present and they included J. R. Atchley and family of Apache, Okla.; T. F. Atchley and family of Mountain View, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Atchley of Electra; Mrs. C. E. Lauterman; Mrs. V. E. Kilgore; Mrs. M. L. Lane and J. C. and Nadine Atchley of Electra.

ARTISTS RETURN FROM STUDY IN THE EAST

Dorothy Greathouse (in private life Mrs. J. C. Hamilton), director of the Wichita Falls conservatory, and Miss Kathleen Criswell, in charge of the piano and violin departments, have returned from their vacations and are making plans for the opening of the conservatory Tuesday, Sept. 3. At that time classes will be organized. Mrs. John B. Rhea, in charge of the dramatic art and Little Theater work for the institution, has returned from the East where she has been specializing in her work.

One of the outstanding features of the school this year will be the various classes to be organized more especially for Little Theater work. Classes are to be organized for small children, business girls and for younger girls. It is planned to present these classes at different times during the season to the public in an effort to depict the progress of the work in these particular lines. The classes for children in Little Theater work will be an innovation and promises to be a most popular feature of the school.

◇ ◇ ◇

MISS BOYD IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Complimenting Miss Audrey Boyd, who is leaving for Amarillo to make her home, Paul B. Craig, 1509 Monroe street, entertained a group of friends Friday evening. Decorations consisting of baskets of flowers were used and dancing was enjoyed. The honoree was remembered with a lovely gift from her friends.

Refreshments were served to Misses Marguerite Goolsby, Georgia Baugh, Martha Louise Blankenship, Mrs. Florence Craig and Messrs. John Tyson, Dick Warren and Bill Goodman.

◇ ◇ ◇

MISS NAUMANN HOSTESS AT PARTY THURSDAY

Miss Florine Naumann was hostess to a group of her friends at her home on Taft street Thursday evening.

Music and games were the diversions enjoyed and at a late hour iced melon was served to Misses Glada Fugate, Gladys Stell, Rosie Brown, Thelma Lovell, Annie Bryan, Allene Muller, Messrs. Joe Musgrave, Kenneth Bryan, Emmett Wright, Foshay Martin, Ray Naumann, Messrs. and Mesdames J. Lovell and J. O. Lamb, Mrs. C. A. Naumann and the hostess.

◇ ◇ ◇

MEMORIAL BAPTIST W. M. S. WILL MEET

Members of the Lory Memorial Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Marcus Edward, 1312 Thirty-fifth street; and circle three with Mrs. C. H. Brooks at 511 Mississippi street.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mrs. E. B. Reeves and daughter, Miss Margaret Walton, of Quanah, are guests of Mrs. Leland Miller, 1901 Giddings.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Florine Harris is reported ill at the William-Mary hotel.

◇

Mrs. J. A. Fisher and Misses Fay and Thelma, and Virgil Fisher are spending sometime in Dallas.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, 2900 Hollywood, left Saturday for a 10 day's visit in Denver.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard and family left Friday for an auto trip to points in New Mexico.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAfee, 1405 Holliday, announce the arrival of a son, Friday, Aug. 23.

◇

Miss Ruby Kessler of Wichita Falls is a guest at the Dodge hotel in Washington, D. C.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Adams of Auburn, Ala., were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bryant.

◇

Miss Marie Soule and Sam Barker are spending the week-end with relatives in Bowie.

◇

Mrs. F. H. Nance of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Deaton, 1811 Eleventh street.

◇

Miss Malene Buchanan of 1204 Bluff street has gone for a visit in Tioga and Sherman.

◇

Mrs. S. B. Heard, of Beverly drive, has returned from an extended visit with relatives at various points in Califronia.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammond and family have returned from a three weeks' vacation in Colorado and New Mexico.

◇

Miss Bettye Jane Kolter is spending this week with her brother, Rodger K. Kolter and Mrs. Kolter at Tulsa Oklahoma.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Prothro and family and T. F. Major of Chickasha, Okla., leave Saturday for points in New Mexico and Colorado.

◇

Mrs. C. L. Bailey and son, Clinton Lee, and daughter, Mary Louise, have returned from Camp Warnecke near New Braunfels.

◇

Mrs. L. N. Bassett and Mrs. O. M. Pierce and son, Don Franklin, have returned from a visit in Colorado Springs and Manitou.

◇

Mrs. J. T. Bills of Abilene, Texas, has been for the past week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hecht, 1820 Woodrow.

◇

Mrs. C. H. Vennekohl and children, Donald and Erma D., of St. Joseph, Mo., and brother, Walter Ford of this city, are guests of Ed Ford at Amarillo.

◇

Doris Anderson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson at 2206 Marshall street, is reported improving from a tonsil and adenoid operation at her home.

◇

Miss Jewel Ragland, of the Consolidated Oil company, is spending her vacation in Nogales, Ariz. On her return, she will visit friends at points in New Mexico, and see Carlsbad Cavern.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hawkins and

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)



(Upper center) MRS. CLIFFORD MOOERS
(Lower) MRS. ADA RAMSEY

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. May Self of Whitesboro is vice president of the Texas Rebekah assembly and has been an interesting visitor at various meetings of the organization, in this section. Mrs. Self has been the house guest of Mrs. Ada Ramsey, former president of the Texas Rebekah assembly and both women have returned from the Odd Fellows and Rebekah convention recently hald at Crowell.

Mrs. Clifford Mooers is a recent bride and her marriage in Havana, Cuba, was a social event during the month of June. Mrs. Mooers was before her marriage Miss Magdalene Navarrete, member of a prominent Cuban family. Mr. and Mrs. Mooers are visiting relatives at Spokane, Wash., and other points on the Pacific coast and are expected to arrive in this city about Sept. 1 to make their home.

Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of 1500 Buchanan street, well known local matron, is spending the summer at Lake Placid club, Lake Placid, Essex county, New York.

Faculty Academy Of Fine Arts to Broadcast Dallas

Mlle Delphyne Baluewa and three of the faculty of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, will motor to Dallas Tuesday to be the guests of the management of the broadcasting station KRLD, in the Adolphus hotel.

A long distance call from Dallas Friday notified Mlle. Baluewa of the invitation and asked her to bring as many assistants as she wished and be the guests of KRLD the last Tuesday of every month from 10 p. m. until 11 p. m., throughout the entire year.

This Tuesday she will be accompanied by Aaron Kaufman, concert pianist, from the Petrograd Imperial Conservatory of Music; Mrs. A. H. Britain, a Wichita Falls pianist of note, and A. O. Weill, instructor of foreign languages.

The following program will be given:

Scherzo in B flat minor ..... Chopin
Romance ..... Rubinstein
Ballade ..... Grieg
Cradle Song ..... Karganot
Romance ..... Tschaikowsky
Sixth Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Aaron Kaufman
To a Water Lily ..... McDowell
Puppets Boyar ..... Francis Hendricks
En Automne ..... Mozylkouski
Mrs. A. H. Britain

Fifteen-minute lesson and story in Spanish, by A. O. Weill. The Spanish feature will be regular throughout the year.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Wesley Girls' Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a swim and watermelon feast at Cedar park, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Their husbands will be guests.

◇ ◇ ◇

MISS MARLEY IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Faye Marley, whose marriage to Bill Redin is announced to take place Sept. 8, Mrs. Frank Dixon and Mrs. A. W. Shackelford entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Dixon Friday evening.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lawrence B. Townley, F. P. Robinson, E. H. Lucas, L. F. Allen, Ruth Hall and baby Ruth, Lillian Allie, Lenie Westfall, M. B. Morrow, Jesse Muse, H. W. Gray, S. G. Barton, Bess Haynes, and Misses Myrl Trigg, Frances Willen, Elizabeth Willen, Opal Ballew, Gertrude Parker, Velma Jernigan, Hazel Jernigan, Margaret Hopkins, Louise Peters and the honoree.

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Little and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Norah Anne, will leave Sunday for Mount Pleasant and Gilmer, Texas, where Mrs. Little and the children will visit for some time. Dr. Little will continue to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will take a special course at the government clinic there. He will return the first week in September.

Luncheon at Wichita Club Proves Enjoyable Event of Week Honoring Rushees and Sorority Members

Misses Mildred Sherrod, Catherine Weeks, Emily Mitcham, Laura Lee Hampshire, Margaret Hines, Dell Hatchitt and Marjorie Hines were "rushees" at one of the smartest affairs of the season Thursday, when Pi Beta Phi sorority members entertained them at a luncheon at the Wichita club. Miss Mildred Miller was named one of the "rushees," though she was not in the city to attend the luncheon.

The long table carried out the sorority colors of wine and blue. Down the center ran a colorful mass of wine gladioli and daisies dyed blue. At the end were individual groupings of the same pretty blossoms.

Each "rushee" was presented a wooden hat stand, decorated in sorority colored flowers.

Misses Catherine Weeks, Emily Mitcham, Laura Lee Hampshire, Mildred Sherrod, Margaret Hines and Mildred Miller will attend Oklahoma university; Miss Dell Hatchitt goes to the University of Texas and Miss Marjorie Hines to S. M. U.

Places were arranged for Mesdames Charles P. McGaha, Q. B. Lee, Wilburn Page and J. V. Allred and Misses Elva Killingsworth, Margaret Lewis, Ina Myrl Robinson, Geraldine Monroe, Dorothy Eldridge of Dallas, Judith Sherrod, Mary Tancred and the honorees.

◇ ◇ ◇

CLARENCE NORRISS AND MISS LEACH ARE WED

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leach, 2907 Cumberland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gussie, to Mr. Clarence Norriss of 2615 Buchanan street, which took place Saturday evening, Aug. 17, at Walters, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Norriss went for a brief trip to Dallas and Fort Worth and are now at home on the Archer City highway just off Holliday street.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and was a sophomore at the East Central State Teachers college at Ada, Okla. Mr. Norriss is also a graduate of the high school and is at present employed by the Shamburger Lumber company in this city.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR PAST WEEK IN WICHITA REACH $13,300 TOTAL

Building permits in Wichita Falls totaled $13,300 for the week ended Saturday, bringing the total since Jan. 1 to $853,808.

Permits issued were as follows:

Repairs on residence, 3002 Avenue V; Wenzel Muck, $300.

Construction, business house, 1605 Lamar; N. Persky, $1,500.

Construction, garage, 1714 Elizabeth; O. F. Marchman, $500.

Construction, confectionery, 2201 Holliday; S. L. Butler, $1,000.

Construction, brick warehouse, 1434-36 Sibley; Municipal Gas company, $10,000.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Ella is a good fundamentalist in most things, but she's raisin' her last one on a bottle.

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FIRST M. E. CLASS GIVES HOBO PARTY

Members of the S. T. S. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church entertained their boy friends Thursday evening at the home of their teacher, Miss Ruth Downing, 2011 Speedway, with a "hobo party" on the lawn.

Old time games were played and at the end of the evening, hobo refreshments were served from the back door.

Those present were Misses Virgie Lee Beer, Bonnie Beeson, Florence Birdsong, Beverly Calhoun, Elise Cooper, Annie Lee Dickey, Lila Mae Dillingham, Laurette Erwin, Gertrude Flemming, Chloetilde McDonald, Thelma Riley, Emma Smith, Mary Frances Sutherlin, Irene Blythe, Virginia Hoag, and Messrs. Nathan Chenault, Claude Clary, Harold Lummus, Robert Miller, Fritz McDonald, Orion Smith, J. R. Davis, Tommy Mankins, Henry Blythe, William Reynolds, Claude Dell, Buster Brooks, J. B. Blakney, Densil Whitlow and "Red" Wright.

Visitors were E. F. Bohmfalk, E. R. Highfill and Lee Loeffler.

The girls remained for a slumber party and are reported to have caught two winks between 3 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

◇ ◇ ◇

DURLAND GROVE 1487 MEETS IN ORDER

Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodmen Circle, which met in regular session at Eagles hall Friday afternoon, opened business with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Alice Tate was accepted for membership by transfer. Members receiving gifts from the friendship box were Mesdames Katie Milliron, Mamie Cavivess, Ethel Goodlet, Josie Young, Ina Wagoner, Jessie Gibson, Parker, Leola Shaw, Charlie Revier, Lucy Faubion and Miss Opal Brooks.

An interesting class of instruction in the secret work of the order was given by the guardian, Evona Wallace.

The grove closed in regular order.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Wednesday evening, the Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls held their council fire in Sixth street park. An altar fire was lighted by Edith McClure after she had repeated the fire ceremony, "Kneel always when you light a fire." All the girls knelt as she lighted the fire and repeated the ceremony in unison. After all were seated, the girls sang a very beautiful song which they have just learned—"The Call of the Fire."

The program was a resume of all summer activities from the birthday in the spring through camping time. The birthday honor was awarded those who completed it after the spring council fire. Two national honors were given to Frances Hyland for leather book ends and two headbands that she made.

Miss Hyland was also the high point girl in the inter-group and individual contest held in March and April. Wi-he-tonga group had the highest score among the groups thus receiving the five dollars offered the winners as well as an attractive new leather honor in orange, brown and green, signifying cooperation in overcoming obstacles in the pathway. Mrs. Barnhill, who is leaving about Sept. 15 has done splendid work with her two groups here in the city. Her groups usually walk away with a great many honors. Mrs. Barnhill herself has reached the 115-hour mark in rendering volunteer service, for which a service honor is given.

Sixteen girls were awarded their woodgatherer's rank. They repeated the woodgatherer's desire in unison.

"Camp Echoes" was a pretty part of the program. Several of the girls who went to camp, sang the song, "There Was a Girl Who Came to Camp" written to the tune of "Comin' Thru' the Rye." The executive awarded the hand craft, camp craft and swimming honors, and Mrs. Michaux awarded the nature lore honors, after telling of the beauties and abundance of nature in Craterville park, Oklahoma.

"Camp Echoes" was ended with the singing of the song, "In the Evening at Letoli." Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Vernon made remarks, commending the Camp Fire programs.

The girls sang "Mammy Moon," and "Lay Me to Sleep in Sheltering Flame," and then filed out singing the ceremonial chant.

Council Meets

A called meeting of the local council was held in the directors room of the Wichita State bank, through the courtesy of Lester Jones, treasurer. The budget committee met at 3:30 and outlined the 1929-30 budget which was accepted by the other members of the council at the meeting which followed.

The members voted to send E. A. Bebb, president of the local council, to the national council meeting at Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4 to 7, inclusive.

Rev. Wm. D. Bratton and Dr. Wallace Masters were elected to the council. The financial report for July was read and approved. Other matters were postponed until the September meeting. Those attending were Mr. Bebb, Mrs. Oral Jones, Lester Jones, J. M. Spoonts, Julian Bobo, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Miss Ida Moore, S. H. Rider, and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Miss Mary McIlheran, the executive, left Thursday for Stamford where she will direct the Stamford Camp Fire Girls' camp at Lueders, Texas, this week. Miss McIlheran will return about Monday, Sept. 2.

The office will be open as usual from 1 to 5 o'clock with the exception of the noon hour, 12 to 1.

Overnight at Weeks Park

Tuesday night about 30 Camp Fire Girls gathered near the southern extremity of the Municipal Golf club grounds for an othernight. After registration, the group was divided into three groups. Each group made their beds on the ground together. The girls who practiced fire building at camp were allowed to make a "lazy man's" fire for the evening program and an all night watch.

During the evening program, the girls sang camp songs and gave a clever stunt, "The Light House Tragedy," which was put on at camp.

Groups of two and three girls kept watch and tended the fire for 45 minute intervals all during the night. In the morning, four girls blazed a trail for a treasure hike while the others cooked the breakfast. After breakfast three groups started on the hunt, which circled around near the lake road and ended at a small bridge. The treasure was a number of brown pine cones all tipped with red paint. The group left for home about 8:30 a. m.

Big "Nature Frolic"

Everybody invited! Girls, come and bring your families. Yes, be sure and bring a watermelon, forks or spoons, salt, napkins, drinking cups for you and your family, and whatever you need. But don't forget the watermelon. The time is Thursday afternoon at 6 p. m. The place is Week's Municipal Golf club grounds where the Camp Fire Girls held their overnight last week.

Girls, it would be better to start from home by 5:30 so you won't miss any of the fun. Your parents may come by 7 if not before. A good time is in store for everyone who comes. There will be games and stunts after the feast.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group met at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. The girls checked up on their honor beads for woodgatherer's rank. The overnight which they planned for Monday night will be postponed until the first week in September. The girls went from the church to the Camp Fire room and painted their leather headbands. Some of them worked out their names and symbols.

At the meeting were Mildred Owens, Thelma Rose Long, Melba Oliver, Fern Browning, Loudell Bridges, Ethel Ramberger and Clarice Clark.

I-Ha-Ha Group

I-Ha-Ha group met Tuesday afternoon and had the regular order of business. Next week the girls plan to meet at Mrs. Barnhill's to earn the honor, "make smoke prints of 10 leaves." Those present were Lucille Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Georgia Johnston, Helen Beck, Aprilla Moore, a visitor, and Mrs. Barnhill.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Tuesday afternoon at the local headquarters and worked on articles of handcraft for their torchbearer's rank. The four firemakers are working hard to complete their torch bearer's rank as soon as possible.

Park Work Exhibit

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Mrs. Bartholomew will have the exhibit of her park work in three downtown store windows, the Hub, Saul's store, and the new J. C. Penney store. Since everyone of the park supervisors is a Camp Fire Girl, friends and parents in Camp Fire will be interested to look at the exhibit which is really very beautifully worked out.

Mrs. Bartholomew is also very much in need of Camp Fire Girls who will volunteer their services for next week in assisting her in the various activities to be staged during the week. These will include a picnic at Weeks park on Tuesday, a picnic at Scotland on Wednesday, and a tacky party Friday night at North Side community house. All of the girls who would like to help Mrs. Bartholomew this week may see or call her at local headquarters during the earlier part of the week.

Wokonna Group

Tuesday afternoon Wokonna group met at the home of Jean Worley. An interesting program included a talk on the lives of three inventors by Mary Elizabeth Smith, a talk on the lives of five famous women by Annette Beeman, and three-minute talk on Camp Fire by Virginia Green. The first two talks count for citizenship honor beads, and the last talk is a requirement for fire maker's rank.

After a refreshment course, games were played. Those who were there are Mary Vernon, Jean Worley, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Annette Beeman, Virginia Green, Cleo Kolb, Louise Nickell and Mrs. Worley. After the meeting four of the group met Miss McIlheran at Westmoreland and finished their frog test under the direction of Mr. Beatty.

Wi-He-Tonga Group

Wi-He-Tonga group met at Mrs. Barnhill's Friday afternoon. They planned an all-day hike for next Friday at Cedar Park pool. The girls will take a picnic lunch and will go swimming. Watanopa group is invited to attend. After the business the girls played bunco.

Those present were Maggie Jo Bell, Billie Ralph Hyer, Catherine Goen, Anita Clark, Mary Ossenback, Monette Sewell, a visitor from Watanopa group, and Mrs. Barnhill.

Blue Bird Meeting

Lucille Hibbs and her Blue Bird girls met in their new class room in the Yale Evangelical church, at Twenty-second and Yale street, on Friday afternoon. For the next meeting each girl will bring material for tie-dyeing.

Election of officers was as follows: Dorothy Roush, president; Charleen Higgingotham, vice president; Ethel Harveys, secretary; Norma Hibbs, treasurer; Ima Osteen, program committee chairman, her committee, Nova McMann and Frances Pruett; social committee, Ruth Harveys and Elaine Steinkoenig. Willene Claitor was a visitor.

WICHITANS RETURN FROM FUNERAL OF FATHER AT SPRINGFIELD FRIDAY

George R., R. S., P. W., and W. A. Tucker, all of Wichita Falls, returned Friday afternoon from Springfield, where they attended the funeral of their father, J. L. Tucker, 80 years old, who died in Athens Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Tucker had resided at Springfield for the past 40 years.

Besides his sons, Mr. Tucker is survived by three daughters: Mrs. W. L. Kay of Bremond, Mrs. Lee Jenkins of Montalba and Mrs. J. C. Hardie of Athens.

PLAYGROUND BAND TO ENTER CONTEST AT TEXAS STATE FAIR



The Wichita Falls Playground band, shown in the picture with their director, Paul Seeds, will represent Wichita Falls in the contest for one-year bands to be held in connection with the state fair at Dallas this fall.

The band is composed of the following: Trumpet and cornet section—Edward Wright, J. G. Dixon, G. W. McReynolds, William Haggard, Oscar Simpson, John Brown, Roy Hyatt, Willis Hanks, Robert Bolin, Glen Krottinger, Charles King and Milton Evans.

Clarinet section—Robert Young, Charles Hurd, Preston Lea, Staley Hawkins, Rufus King, Franklin Zumwalt, Jerome Jenkins, Ira Krottinger, Claude Squires, Allen Clark, Melvin Evans.

Saxophone section—Robert Hall, Cleo Owens, Curtis Sims, Sidney Covington, Henry Cooke, Austin Lea, Ralph Chenault, Jack Laster, Billy Knight, R. A. Brand, Clifford Stegall and J. E. Duncan.

Bass—Irwin Brand; horns—Charles Thornton; baritones—Wayne McReynolds, Ansel Thomas; trombones—Ed White and Robert Duren; drums—David Black, John Covans and John Phillips; flute and piccolo—Maxie Shumake.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

(Continued From Page One)

daughter, Betty Gene, of San Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hawkins, 1402 Austin. They were formerly residents of Wichita Falls.

A. B. Malone and daughters, Lavoyce and Joyce of Roswell, N. M., left Saturday for their home after a visit with Mr. Malone's sister, Mrs. W. L. Leach at 2907 Cumberland avenue.

Miss Agnes Morton who has recently returned from Boulder, Colo., where she attended the University of Colorado for the summer term, is spending the week-end in Dallas visiting friends and relatives.

Misses Emma Elizabeth Miller and Mildred Miller, daughters of Mrs. W. P. Ferguson have returned from Colorado. Miss E. E. Miller will be the guest of Miss Jeanette Moore and Miss Mildred Miller will visit Miss Mildred Sherrod.

Mrs. A. E. Kelly, 1900 Speedway, received a message Saturday informing her of the death of her father, J. C. MaGill which occurred at Elkhorn, Wis. Mr. MaGill was 93 years old and was a civil war veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Warren, 2205 Tenth street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, were called to San Antonio Tuesday by the death of their uncle, W. T. Nesbit. They returned to the city Friday evening. Mr. Nesbit visited here a month ago and had many friends in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield and daughter, Miss Treda Schoolfield, have returned from Fayetteville, Ark., and other points in the Ozarks where they visited relatives. The family expects to leave for Oklahoma City about Sept. 1 to make their home.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter, Jeanette, and Elizabeth Weldon have returned from Dallas where they spent a week at the Baker hotel. The occasion was a reunion of the Hockaday and Finch school girls and Miss Moore had for her guests, Misses Alice Abbey of Fort Worth, Mary Alice Wren of Mabank, Josephine Rutland of Diboll and Dorothy Austin of Dallas.

Letitia Rose Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Jr., is reported recovering from a tonsil and adenoid operation.

Peter the Great enjoyed riding in wheel-barrows.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly 200 plants and trees.

LIONS' GOVERNOR PRAISES ELECTRA CLUB FOR ACTIVITY

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 24.—The entertainment features were given before the business session at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Electra Lions club Thursday. Dr. R. R. Remey led the singsong and Rev. H. E. Anderson gave the invocation.

Visitors introduced were Mrs. J. P. Doherty of Electra, and Miss Stafford of Louisiana, guests of J. P. Doherty; L. R. Hudson, of the local Hudson-Essex company, guest of John B. McKinley; Bart Magee, honorary member of the local club, now residing in Wichita Falls.

Miss Letrice Wofford, who had charge of the program, sang a group of solos, including "The Pagan Love Song." Miss Chestalyn Kingston of Oklahoma City delighted the audience with a number of popular songs, "You're Cheating On Me," and "St. Louis Blues." Miss Wofford played the piano accompaniment.

President W. A. Asbill presided over the business session and read a communication from A. C. Kater, district governor Lions International, in which he commended the Electra club upon their splendid reports and activities.

The club voted to extend an invitation to Deputy District Governor G. R. Davidson, Electra, to make an official visit to the local club at an early date. Brief talks were given by each of the visitors. Bart Magee, former deputy district governor, gave a report on his recent visit to Rochester, Minn.

In a single season banana trees grow from 30 to 40 feet in height.

The rays of the sun take eight minutes to reach the earth.

FACULTY FOR GRAHAM SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

GRAHAM, Texas, Aug. 24.—The faculty for the 1929-30 term of the Graham schools has been announced. School will open Monday, Sept. 2, with the following teachers in charge: Supt. I. T. Gilmer, Graham; Stanley H. Peavey, principal of high school, Graham; C. H. Truan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Byrom Rhome, Cleburne; Joe O. Neely, Denton; Miss Martha Bird, Merkel; Miss Nell Sammons, Albany; Miss Izeta Sparks, Frisco; Miss Eleanor Weber, Fort Worth; Miss Adriene Gordon, Del Rio; Miss Uuida Hubbert, Moran; Miss Edith Fuller, Deport; Miss Lelia Royal, Forney; Miss Powell Key, Sherman; Miss Gretta Minter, Sulphur Springs; Miss Thera Herron, Farmersville; Miss Emma Mahard, Prosper; Miss Maxine King, Wichita Falls; Miss Esther Baird, Waxahachie; Elbert Matthews, principal Shawnee school, Thalia; Noel Wilson, Dallas; Miss Viola Boatwright, Baird; Miss Mary Burns, Cameron; Miss Vera Briggs, Chisholm; Miss Grace Myers, Chico; Miss Lena Marie Skeep, Deport; Miss Grace Minter, Sulphur Springs; Miss Marjorie Pitts, Denton; Miss Kathryn Bills, Waxahachie; Miss Cleora Boatwright, Baird; Miss Eunice Esther Hart, Inglewood, Calif.

FORT SILL SERGEANT GETS SOLDIER'S MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (UP)—Award of the soldier's medal to Private Lawrence A. Tillis, Fort Benning, Ga., Capt. William W. Dixon and Sgt. Michael J. Washenberger, Fort Sill, Okla., were announced by the war department today.

BUSY WEEK TO CLOSE SUMMER PLAY ACTIVITY

A special activity each day in the various parks and an exhibit and contest in handcraft work will wind up the final week of summer supervised play activities, according to Mrs. Maude Batholomew, city playground supervisor.

Handcraft work done during the past few weeks will be on exhibition Tuesday and Wednesday in the windows of Saul's store, the Hub and J. C. Penney's. Prizes will be donated by these three stores, the judging to take place Thursday afternoon in the office of C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Special activities will include a joint all-day picnic at Weeks park with the Northside community, Bellevue park and Sixth street park participating, scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday the same children will be taken to O'Reilly park for a swim, and Thursday another all-day picnic will be held at Scotland park.

A swimming meet featuring joke races will be held some time during the week at Scotland park. Bellevue and Sixth street parks will join in a "tacky" party Friday morning, when the children of the Northside community will entertain parents and friends of the entire community. The playground band will furnish music and a program is being arranged by Mr. Bunnenberg and Mrs. Bartholomew. The handcraft work will also be on exhibition at this party.



MONDAY

and the

Washboard Blues

The only place for blues is in a jazz band . . . you will enjoy them when you hear them played . . . if you will let us relieve you of all laundry problems.

Phone for our prices on clean laundry work. Our driver will call.



City Laundry
400 Austin St.
Phone 4855

Phone 3455 — WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP — 606 City Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

MISS MARSHALL and MR. LARRY

have just returned from the East. They will be glad to give you the latest information in beauty work.

MISS ASHTON, formerly of the Orchid Shop, will be in New York next week.

Permanent Special: For the next ten days only, we are offering our regular $15 REALISTIC WAVE for $4.00.

Mr. Larry
Mr. Foster

Not merely haircutters, but designers.

New—Autumn Styles!

PBMC

FIRST FALL ENSEMBLES

Grey Tweed, with wolf fur, collar and cuff. Satin blouse, medium length skirt. Coat, three-fourths in length. Lining harmonizing with blouse.

F and H. Tweed with Caracul fur. Tuxedo trimmed. Grey Satin Blouse. Full length.

Blue Tweed without fur. F. & H. border. Skirt pleated and stitched. An ensemble of ultra-vogulshness, yet simple in line and of fine workmanship.

HATS

Marine, cadet and electric blues and others.

Smart new hats—up in front—down in the back.

Felts that have long sides and shallow crowns — vis-a-vis with perky veils. New arrivals from De Marinis and Debway.

SHOES

From the shoe marts of I. Miller, Andrew Geller and A. Albert—
Small buckle opera pumps
Stripe opera pumps
Two eyelet tie lizard vamps
Striped opera pumps
Lizard vamps
Sizes AAAA to B
and the colors are shades of blue and brown to match ensembles, frocks, hats, accessories.

BAGS

Reptile and calf bags, black envelopes or French pouch shapes. Designed in Paris.



The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

805 Indiana Ave.

Tomorrow, Monday

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

DRESSES

formerly $19.75 to $65.00 reduced to.... $10

There are street, sports, afternoon, and informal dinner styles in prints, flat crepe, satins, printed chiffons, plain chiffons, wool crepe and georgettes. These are wonderful values and many were formerly priced several times this figure.

NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

All summer felts in flesh, light blue, orchid, yellow and white. Formerly $12.75 to $16.75, choice $5.00

All summer straws in ballibuntis, bakus, sisals and others. Choice of large group Monday at..... $1.95

Washington Society Is Returning To Capital City Three Months in Advance of Regular Schedule Time

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Ordinarily this wouldn't be written for three months, yet. It's an advance on the return of the congressional set, and the capital usually doesn't have to even take that item into consideration until mid-November.

But this Hoover regime turns things upside down. These days one really has to exercise intelligence at an official dinner party, must really take the cabinet socially serious. And as if the exertion weren't enough for the usual period, comes now the special session back again, with the senatorial and congressional group on hand lo! three months in advance of the usual schedule.

Of the notables, there is Senator Borah, who has weathered the Washington summer throughout its entirety, but the fiery gentleman from the West is keeping bachelor's hall these days, Mrs. Borah being in Idaho where she will remain several weeks longer, at least.

Senator Couzens, likewise, has stuck it out through the hot season, while Mrs. Couzens and their two young daughters, Margo and Betty, went back to Detroit to spend the month of August at their country place, Wabeek. But aside from these two, the set seems to be pouring in full force.

Senator Theodore Burton and his niece, Miss Grace Burton, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., returned early in the week to their apartment on Connecticut avenue, and Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris of Georgia are expected back tomorrow from Atlantic City. They have a debutante daughter, Julia, who is expected to play a prominent part in Washington social life next winter.

Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally of Texas returned to the city early in the week from an extended motor trip through Virginia, and Senator Brookhart, who has been making a lecture tour of New York state, arrived yesterday. He will be joined by Mrs. Brookhart this week.

And so they gather, while the diplomatic set, which has been on duty all summer, acts as a sort of informal reception committee, to welcome officialdom back to town.

Annapolis Roads, with its beach and tennis club, has apparently taken the diplomats by storm this season, for the week hardly passes without some huge house party there, with a glint of international color.

In this connection the Spanish ambassador has been particularly devoted this season, arriving at the club almost every week-end. He is an ardent tennis enthusiast, and handles himself extremely well on the court. Senator Hiram Bingham also has frequented the Annapolis hideaway this summer, and the club has become the favorite rendezvous of ex-debutantes.

The Italian ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who has been reclusing at White Sulphur Springs for several weeks, arrived at the embassy Wednesday to get the affairs of state in order preparatory to the coming fall's activities.

Mrs. Alson B. Houghton, wife of the former United States ambassador of the court of Saint James, has arrived in the city for a short stay at the Carlton hotel, and is being royally feted by the faithfuls.

REFINEMENT

is the keynote of the Orchid Shop Autumn collection . . . authentic in color and material . . . authoritative in interpreting the mode . . . obviously smart and distinctive.



The "TEMPLAR"

. . . shown in black, royal blue and autumn brown kid 13.50.
. . . black patent kid 12.50

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel

BIRTHS

Nine boys and four girls were included in the births registered with the city health department during the week ended Saturday. Births reported were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brady, 1911 Tenth, boy, Aug. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell, 2209 Broad, girl, Dorothy Jean, Aug. 20.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lockey, 2511 Holliday, boy, A. T., Aug. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tedford, 1104 Monroe, girl, Rita Marie, Aug. 13.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hiney, 1310 Thirteenth, boy, Billy Joy, Aug. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. W. McAfee, 1306 Thirteenth, boy, Donald Lee, Aug. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 309 Cowan, boy, Aug. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Randel, 2007 Wilson, girl, Virginia Ethel, Aug. 19.
Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Crain, 1806 Lucile, boy, Aug. 16.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Clanton 213 Houston, boy, Odie C., Aug. 18.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, 2143 Avenue F, girl, Jeneen Elizabeth, Aug. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richardson, 1531 Speedway, boy, Jerry Lee, Aug. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Green, 1406 North Tenth, boy, Harvey Lee, Aug. 7.

U. S. INSPECTOR TO VISIT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT HERE

Word has been received by City Manager George D. Fairtrace from the United States department of commerce that a government inspector will visit the local municipal airport Sept. 3. The airport, located at Kell field, was recently taken over by the city from the Lone Star Aviation company and has been under the direction of C. P. Logan, who was appointed manager at the time the field was taken over by the city.

REVIVAL MEETING TO START SEPT. 1 AT LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. L. C. Wolfe of Muskogee, Okla., will begin a revival meeting at the South Side Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 1. The church is located at the corner of Holliday street and Keeler avenue.

Mr. Wolfe has associated with him one of the finest choir directors and soloists in the South and it will be a delight for the people to hear him, it was promised.

Mr. Wolfe was at one time a prominent attorney of Virginia and left that profession to go to Louisville and enter the seminary for the study of the ministry.

Prior to this time, Mr. Wolfe has preached in four different revivals for the pastor of the South Side Baptist church, Rev. T. J. Furniss. He will arrive next Sunday morning.

HOWARD DOORES WEDS MISS THELMA COFFEY IN ELECTRA CEREMONY

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 24.—In a simple but beautiful ceremony, Miss Thelma Coffey became the bride of Howard Doores, at 6 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffey. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor of the Electra Methodist church.

The reception and dining rooms, where the ceremony was read, were beautiful in a profusion of cut flowers. The bride entered with her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by her mother. She wore a black chiffon creation, trimmed in black velvet and carried an arm bouquet of tube roses, and babybreath. Joe Coffey was the best man.

Miss Frances Coffey of Vernon served punch in the dining room preceding the ceremony to the immediate relatives of both families, who attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Doores is a member of a prominent, pioneer Electra family. Her father is vice president of the First State bank of Electra. She is a graduate of the local high school and later attended the University of Texas, where she was an honor student and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bronaugh, Mo., high school and attended college in Eldorado, Kan. He is now connected with the Dixon Motor company of Electra. Immediately following the ceremony they left for a short wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, after which they will be at home in Electra.

Nearly 14,000,000 persons have ascended the Eiffel tower in Paris since its construction.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



Only keep your skin healthy
—and it will be lovely

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S method only aims to keep the skin healthy, to quicken circulation through the tissues, to stimulate the action of the pores. But, in consequence, the skin grows lovely. For every step of the Elizabeth Arden Treatment enlists the aid of nature to prevent and correct wrinkles, coarseness and other blemishes. You can follow the method of an Elizabeth Arden Treatment every morning and night at home, cleansing, toning and nourishing the skin with Elizabeth Arden's *Venetian Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin Tonic, Venetian Special Astringent* and *Orange Skin Food.*



Arden Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

Toilet Goods Section
Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

All blankets purchased during this August sale will be charged on September accounts, payable October 1st.

Starting Monday!
For One Week!

ANNUAL AUGUST BLANKET SALE

Fine All Wool and Wool Mixed Blankets

This Sale Affords You an Opportunity to Purchase Blankets at a Substantial Saving

Buy now while assortments are at their best.

Oregon City and Kenwood Blankets are known the world over for their beauty, comfort, serviceability and low price.

The colorings are from the most permanent dyes obtainable and are an assurance of long wearing service. A wide range of beautiful colors.

Wool-Mixed Double Blankets—Size 66x80, 3-pound weight, lovely plaids in pretty colors. August Sale, pair $3.38

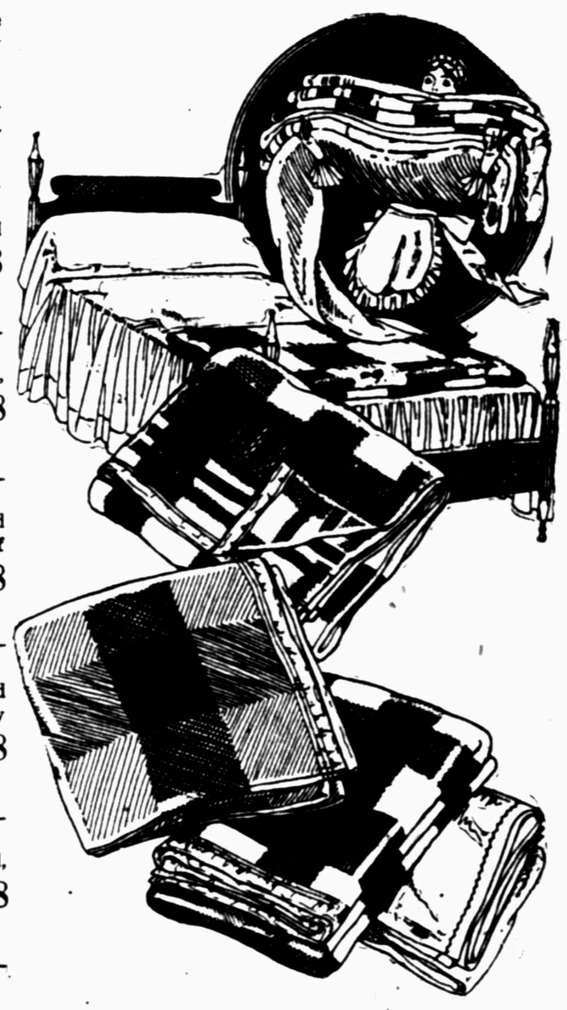
Part-Wool Double Blankets—66x80, full bed size, 4-pound weight, plaids in colors of rose, blue, gold, grey, green and lavender. August Sale, pair $3.98

Wool-Mixed Blankets—66x80 and 70x80 size, 4- and 4½-pound weight double blankets, in soft shades of rose, blue, gold, green, lavender and grey. August Sale, pair $4.28

Wool-Mixed Double Blankets—72x84, 5-pound weight, sateen binding, very fluffy and soft. Pretty plaids, in colors of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. August Sale, pair $4.88

Oregon City Blankets—Cascade pure virgin wool, size 70x80. Shown in pretty plaids, sateen bound. August Sale, each $8.88

Oregon City Single Blankets—Pure virgin wool, Astorian, striped pattern, size 66x84, lovely pastel colors on cream and colored grounds. August Sale, each $13.88



The Oregonian All-Wool Plaid Blankets—Size 72x84, 4½ pounds, silk bound. Colors: Pink, blue, gold, green, orchid and peach. August Sale, each $13.88

Oregon City Blankets, Pure Virgin Wool—66x84, Astorian, plaids and stripes, 5-pound weight, silk bound. Colors: Blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. August Sale, each $15.38

Oregon City Blankets, Pure Virgin Wool—72x84, Olympic, an entirely new range this season. Shown in cleverly designed stripes, in pretty soft colors, satin bound, nicely boxed, 5-pound weight. August Sale, each $16.38

Kenwood All-Wool Blankets—Size 72x84, standard weight, satin bound, nicely boxed. Colors: Pink, tan, gold, rose, green, light blue, orchid, peach. August Sale, each .. $12.88

Kenwood All-Wool Blankets—Size 60x84, excellent colors. August Sale, each $10.88

Blanket Section—Main Floor

BASEMENT STORE
Downstairs Monday

English Prints

Beautiful new patterns in blue, green, orchid, pink, red and yellow, floral designs, figures and stripes, for girls' school frocks. Neat stripes, figures and checks for boys' school blouses and shirts.

Boys and girls will like these fabrics and so will their mothers, because they are neat, serviceable and launder well.

Select these fabrics now. Have the comfort of knowing that the children have plenty of school clothes. Every piece guaranteed not to fade.

19c and 29c YARD

Other New Prints, at Yard 39c

BASEMENT

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Girls Going Back to School



Will Adore the Beauty of These

Smart Shoes



Come Monday! Make your selection from these very unusual groupings of fine footwear.

—Pretty New Pumps
—Smart Tailored Oxfords
—Dainty Step-in Pumps with Tailored Bows

Shown in the new Fall browns, blues and blacks.

$7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50

Shoe Section—Main Floor



Women's New Fall Neckwear

A peep at the new things in our Neckwear Section reveals beautiful handmade Yokes of Battenburg in unusual styles, lovely Bertha Collars of Lace and lace trimmed Georgette. The price

$1.95 to $6.95

Main Floor

One Sure Road to Happiness and Living

By Kathleen Norris

Ten years ago, just after the war, a certain woman, rich, idle and affectionate, was going to adopt a baby.



MRS. NORRIS

"We've been married six years," she said, "and there seems to be no prospect of having one of our own. Walter plays golf all Saturday, and all Sunday—that's the one thing he likes to do. In the evenings we play bridge, but in the evenings the baby would be in bed, anyway. Walt loves children, and we have a nice home, and enough money to pay one good servant, if not two.

She talked about her adopted baby, she even got as far as looking at babies. And there it ended. When I met her the other day she began again in the old strain. But she is 38 now instead of 28.

"Do you know, sometimes I think I'll adopt a baby? I'm so much alone now that Walt is playing in all these tournaments. It would be company for me, and in the evenings . . . "

And so on and on and on. Perhaps she doesn't quite believe her own words herself, now. At all events none of the rest of us do. We know she never will adopt that baby. We know that the ten years—the ten long years, of spoiling and loving and laughing and living—that that baby should have had, have been lost in the gloomy spaces of some great institution. She has been vague, useless, lonely, and the baby has been motherless.

And why? Why, because she is a coward. Her friends look dubious, and shake their heads, and bite their lips, when she talks of adoption, and she gets frightened, and thinks she will wait—wait a little while, anyway. She and Walt are so comfortable now, and there are money and easy and leisure in her liffe; the baby might be an inconvenience.

"And besides," say the friends, "how do you know but what the baby might grow up to be a perfect failure, as a human being, and break your heart? You take an awful chance when you adopt a child about whose parentage you know little or nothing."

Now life, in its realest sense, the fullness of love and service and happiness, never goes to cowards. There must be a touch of courage, of daring, of self-confidence, in a woman's make-up, or she isn't going to find satisfaction anyway, no matter what accidental advantages she has.

Sometimes I wonder if our pioneer mothers wouldn't be ashamed of us if they were here. We seem to have so little daring, so little sense of adventure, in our modern viewpoint.

The women of old New England times, the women of the Civil war and covered-wagon days, were not such weaklings. They bore their big families, followed their men into frontier hardships and privations, and when a neighbor died, or a brother's wife left three or four babies motherless, they took these youngsters right into the family group, and wasted no time in thinking what their inherited prejudices or weaknesses might me. Every baby had an even break, and although some turned out well, and some less well, the generous-hearted women who mothered them did their share, anyway.

Three adopted babies of my acquaintance are three of the happiest and most remarkable of human beings today. One, who was left on the steps of Saint Patrick's cathedral in New York 47 years ago, is the rich and happy wife of a fine man, and has five children of her own. Three hundred orphan children have summer outings and Christmas stockings from her, every year, just because some generous woman adopted her in her forlorn babyhood. One of America's ten richest men, and a fine man, too, was adopted at ten days old, from a poor house—and illegitimately born, at that. The third case is that of an artist, in Europe; an American woman who was left, at a few hours old, under a bridge. Now she is internationally famous.



The women of old New England times, the women of civil war and covered wagon days, were not such weaklings.

Every successful endeavor begins with courage. Whether it is exploring a continent, writing a book, starting a business, or simply getting married, it means that somebody took a chance. Having a baby of your own represents taking a terrible chance. Measles, drowning, infantile paralysis, thousands of dangers await that baby; he may be abnormal, he may wind up in jail. Some children do break their parents' hearts; some sons and daughters seem to belie every law of heredity and environment.

But most children don't. It is a proud thing to have fine girls and boys growing up in a house; it is a triumph to help them weather all the storms of nursery sickness and youth mistakes, and to see them turning into good men and women.

Adopting children is less risk than actually having children, as far as results go.

Love that a mother comes to feel for the baby to whom she has brought life and sunshine and love, is a marvelous love.

You women who are considering adoption; have the courage of your convictions. Take a chance. Your reward may well be the sweetest and richest relationship of your whole life.

What finer, more glorious thing could one woman do than to find a neglected bit of babyhood somewhere, a soft little lump of hopeful, affectionate lonesomeness, and take him home, and give him a good name, and break him into the delicious routine of bottles and naps and rompers, sunshine, woolly bears and sand-pile? One wonders what women are made of that they can let the precious late twenties and the thirties go by, with the house empty, and the lawn always in order, and the little wistful faces of the unwanted babies looking out of institution windows at the luckier children who have mothers.

Some time ago, in the American Magazine, a man named W. S. Sutton wrote an article called "I Am Proud That I Was an Orphan." The effect of this article on me was to make me mad, and I could only feel, upon reading his effusive and enthusiastic descriptions of life in an orphanage, that he had forgotten what it was like. He is grown now, and successful, and perhaps, like many persons, he gilds the past by the light of the present, and really believes that fine men ran this sad, sad place of herded children, that there really was justice, sport, understanding, companionship, in the Home with a capital letter.

If there was, if there really is in America an orphanage where interesting study, directed play, kindly comprehending guardians, good food, plenty of fun and plenty of rest, books, games, sunshine, are the rule—then more credit to it and the state that can claim it. But in various experiences with various orphanages I never found it. I never found a child yet who did not hate the dreary asylum dress, the routine controlled by bells, the constant presence of the group, the carelessly served meals, the carelessly distributed pleasures. I never saw an asylum child yet who was not breaking his heart to get out, even for an hour.

One of the most tragic things I ever saw in my life happened in a girls' home. The sort of things that must be happening in such places all the time.

It was Christmas, and a pretty teacher was giving out dolls. As the line of children came up to the table on which the dolls lay, it was obvious that the dolls were going to give out before the girls did. On they came, the little shabby, eager figures, and presently the last darling baby doll was put into a pair of grasping hands—and the next 20 girls got pencil boxes. Dreary little non-descript girls, in an orphanage, with a pencil box apiece for Christmas!

Well, they ought to be thankful for food and clothing and education, of course. But if the agony of that moment is with me still—and it has been with me ever since—one wonders just how long they are going to remember it.

The most sheltered and adored child has disappointments, of course. But what of it, if she has mother? What of it, if she has her own room, her own books, her own little frocks and hats, her own sense of being needed and loved?

And what of the joy of that adopted mother's feeling, knowing that though her own flesh-and-blood children might never have thanked her for life, had she borne them, this waif cannot help but be the better and the happier for a chance? Adopting children is less risk than actually having children, as far as results go.

And the love that a mother comes to feel for the baby to whom she has brought life and sunshine and love, is a marvelous love. Perhaps it is not quite the flesh-and-blood article, but it can be deeper even than that. The adopted mother can love her baby more than the real mother, perhaps partly because she wanted it so much, while the real mother is often indifferent, at least before the baby comes.

You women who are considering adoption; have the courage of your convictions. Take a chance. Your reward may well be the sweetest and richest relationship of your whole life. Bearing a baby, actually, in the body, is not more miraculous than bringing that baby into your life through the love that is in your heart and spirit. Even here, the material relationship is not the important one.

Too often, the actual mother is a bad and unwilling and unloving mother. The love and devotion of the adopted mother, her reverent approach to the miracle of babyhood is one more proof of the old saying that the letter killeth, but in the spirit there is eternal life.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

Now life, in its realest sense, the fullness of love and service and happiness, never goes to cowards.

The women of old New England times, the women of Civil war and covered-wagon days, were not such weaklings.

Every successful endeavor begins with courage.

It is a proud thing to have fine girls and boys growing up in a house; it is a triumph to help them weather all the storms of nursery sickness and youth mistakes, and to see them turning into good men and women.

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You women who are considering adoption; have the courage of your convictions. Take a chance. Your reward may well be the sweetest and richest relationship of your whole life.

Joe J. Ryals Tells of Wichita Falls As It Was in the Days of 1884—Recalls People Living Here Then

Joe J. Ryals, now residing on a farm two and a half miles southwest of Floydada, was living in Wichita Falls in 1884 when there were only 1,000 people here. Mr. Ryals visited The Times office Friday morning, having come to Wichita Falls to bring a niece, Miss Jennie Lou Click, to take the train for Sulphur Springs. He finds conditions greatly changed since his last visit here.

When Mr. Ryans first came to Wichita Falls he worked for Capt. Bill McDonald, who operated a livery stable. At that time there was a ranger camp down on Holliday creek in charge of Captain Smith. They were covering this territory at that time. Mr. Ryals worked for Captain McDonald for about three months.

Asked about some of the old timers that he knew here in those days, Mr. Ryals said there were two Knott brothers who were Indian interpreters.

"If I knew where he was buried," said Mr. Ryals, "I would visit the grave of Allan Parmer, brother-in-law of Frank and Jesse James, who was, at the time I was here, the foreman of the 99 ranch, near here."

Speaking of Mr. Parmer, Mr. Ryals said that Parmer hitched up a team of horses one morning, drove to Seymour, stopped there two hours and drove back here the same day.

"A man named Harris operated the old hotel, known as the Harris hotel, down near the depot. It was a two-story structure," said Mr. Ryals.

"Two brothers, Bill and John Whittaker, operated a meat market. A fellow by the name of Cane operated a saloon and another, more prominent saloon, was known as the White Elephant. Jim Barker ran the only bank in Wichita Falls.

"Wichita Falls was then the end of the Fort Worth and Denver and was a great shipping point for cattle. They were brought in here from all parts of the Plains."

From Wichita Falls Mr. Ryals went to what is now Quanah in 1886 and worked for a man named Newsome who had a farm north of where Quanah is now located. Mr. Ryals helped survey the townsite of Quanah and block it off; helped survey the Fort Worth and Denver from Quanah to Newlin and dug the first grave in the cemetery there, with the exception of one Indian grave. A. A. Bird owned the section on which the town of Quanah was built. Dr. Shaw was the first postmaster of Quanah.

On the first of July, 1886, Ryals came down to Vernon and helped Blocker, Driscoll & Davis of Austin drive a herd of cattle north over the Chisholm trail. This firm drove 60,000 head of cattle over that trail that year.

In England and Wales there are 300,000 mentally deficient persons; of this total one-third require institutional care.

STATE HI-Y TRAINING CAMP ANNOUNCED FOR AMARILLO SEPT. 20-22

A state Hi-Y training camp for officers and sponsors has been announced by Grover C. Good, state Y. M. C. A. associate secretary, for Sept. 20, 21 and 22, to be held at Amarillo. The camp is for the purpose of teaching the technique of a properly conducted Hi-Y club.

Laughlin McNeill of Amarillo will be financial manager, and Grover C. Good and Houston Crump are program directors. The camp is under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A.

Garments Now Eaten By Moths Needed for Salvation Army Work

Garments that are rotting and making meals for moths in many a Wichita Falls closet—garments that will never be used again by the present owners—that's all that is needed to make the regular Friday morning distribution at the Salvation Army a howling success, according to C. A. DeBerry, Salvation Army secretary.

Following a short religious service, non-denominational in character, the crowd which assembles at the army headquarters on Seventh street each Friday morning is lined up for distribution of food and garments. A stray reporter, although not as gaunt and hungry as the traditional news-hound, got mixed up in the line while in search of news at the last distribution and finally blushingly emerged carrying two loaves of bread.

As many as 248 transients are cared for in one week, and the total usually ranges from 150 upward. During the past year, 17,834 garments have been issued and 1,540 pairs of shoes, all of which were donated by local citizens. Bread has been donated by local bakeries.

An urgent need for more old clothes will seriously hinder the work, however, and Mr. DeBerry is issuing an appeal to obtain more so that no worthy applicant need be turned away.

Bus Permit Granted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24. (UP)—A permit to operate a bus line between Mangum and Shattuck by way of Arnett, Durham, Crawford, Roff and Cheyenne was granted State Senator Alvin Moore today by the corporation commission.

MAN ACCUSED OF ATTACK ON AGED FATHER FINED $25 ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Pleading guilty to a charge of aggravated assault in connection with an alleged attack upon his father, who is nearing 70 years of age, a man was fined $25 and costs by Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the county court at law here Saturday.

The defendant was arrested late Friday by Charles Gant, deputy sheriff. Wayne Somerville, county attorney, told Judge Vogel he was informed that the assault occurred during a family row. Costs in the case amounted to about $20.

George Washington never lived in the White House. This edifice was not yet completed when he died.

SCHOOL TO BEGIN AT HASKELL SEPTEMBER 2

HASKELL, Texas, Aug. 24.—According to Secretary T. C. Rogers of the Haskell board of trustees, the Haskell schools will open Monday morning Sept. 2. This is a week or two earlier than usual. There will be 25 teachers employed in the three schools and Superintendent Breedlove, who comes to Haskell from the Rule schools, and who has been teaching at Sul Ross college, Alpine, during the summer, will be in charge.

The speed of a carrier pigeon in calm weather is 1,200 yards a minute.

F. C. McCLUNG

Director of Little Theater of Wichita Falls

will accept a limited number of private pupils in dramatic art.

Phones: 2-4336 - 2-4761

BABY DANCING

UNDER

HELEN PETERS

Knickerbocker Fine Arts School

Give your tiny tots, from three to seven years, the benefit of the physical development, poise, and grace of dancing, from a teacher who knows child psychology and specializes in it.

Rates $6.00 a month for two lessons a week.
For information call 2-1255 or 3557.
Studios 802-806 Grace Street

Mrs. R. A. Saunders

announces the opening of her piano studio

September 4th

TEACHER OF PROGRESSIVE SERIES

1814 Monroe Street
Phone 7204

RUTH TRUEBLOOD MONTGOMERY

TEACHER OF PIANO

Graduate of Texas Christian University
Dunning System for Beginners

Studio: 1800 Eleventh St. Telephone 2-2954

ENROLL NOW IN

Wichita Falls Conservatory

1624 Tenth St.

Student Work Will Begin Tuesday, Sept. 3

EARLY ENROLLMENT IS REQUESTED TO INSURE DESIRED HOURS OF INSTRUCTION

Special classes are being organized for children and business girls. These will be outstanding features this year as they were last season.

For detailed information phone 2-2591

DOROTHY GREATHOUSE, Director

In Private Life Dorothy Greathouse Is Mrs. J. C. Hamilton

MARIE BEATY

DUNNING SYSTEM

Studio Opens Sept. 9

1320 Harrison Phone 7850

MRS. J. T. RUNDELL

ASSISTED BY
MRS. W. A. FRANKLIN
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER
PRIMARY SCHOOL
(Fourteenth Year)
SEPTEMBER NINTH
Pre-Primer, First and Second Grades
Transportation Furnished to Children Who Are Unable to Reach the School
1630 PEARL STREET
Telephones 3868, 2-2212

PIANO STUDIO

Opening Sept. 3—Free Harmony Instruction

RUTH PAYNE

Pupil of
Van Katwyk, Southern Methodist University
Mr. Taylor, Texas Womans College
Madam Deering, Texas Christian University
Master Teacher Pupil of Edwin Hughes of New York City
Post Graduate Experienced Teacher

1711 Polk St. Phone 9407

The Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts

ANNOUNCES

Its Opening September 3rd

with full and entire courses in every branch of the artistic field, with the finest personnel of artists from here and abroad. Enrollment is now going on and an early registration will insure you the teacher and course that you desire. Further information will gladly be given by filling in the attached blank.

Name .....
Address .....
Course interested in.....

MLLE. DELPHINE BALUEWA
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
1000 BROOK AVE. PHONE 4260
Baldwin Piano used exclusively at Academy of Fine Arts

The Pitman Art School

Open Now for Enrollment

Classes Begin September 9

TEACHERS

Mrs. J. S. Pitman—Expression and Dramatic Art.
Miss Eleanor Pitman—String Instruments and Popular Piano Music.
Miss Clarice Pitman—First Grade Kindergarten.
Miss Elizabeth Gaffield—Dancing.

All Classes Supervised by Mrs. Pitman

The Children's Little Theater

Organized and Directed by Mrs. Pitman

Studio 1105 Alma Phone 7654

Attend the City-Wide Young People's Revival, August 25th—September 8th

The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana Ave.



THE LAST WEEK OF OUR

AUGUST ECONOMY

COAT SALE

Lavishly Fur Trimmed Models at Impressive Pre-Season Savings

$59-$79

The smart styling, the lavish use of furs, mark these coats as the greatest values we have ever offered—and then the convenient purchase plan—a nominal deposit will hold any coat in our will call department for future delivery

25 New Models Will Be Added Monday

Continuing Our Greatest Annual

AUGUST FUR CLASSIC

Stressing Style, Quality and Excess Value

$99.50 $195 $295 $395

Newest Fur Coats at August Prices

Summer Apparel Sacrificed

Dresses! Coats! Jackets!

DRESSES

Just 55 remaining summer dresses in assorted sizes, mostly short sleeves. In all summer materials, including polka dots. Formerly priced to 29.50.

$8

COATS

Closing out 15 Summer Coats in pastel colors. Materials: Quilted crepe, knitted jersey and other washable materials. Formerly priced to 25.00.

BALCONY FLOOR

THE ORCHID SHOP, Inc.

LON ALEXANDER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CHILDRESS FAIR

CHILDRESS, Aug. 24.—Lon Alexander was elected president of the Childress state fair at a meeting of the board of directors held Friday afternoon. The directors convened after a meeting of the stockholders when the following were elected directors: R. H. Norris, Wilbur Shirley, Everete Willis, John F. Cates, Frank Houston, Lon Alexander and H. E. Sherwood.

Other officials elected were H. E. Sherwood, vice president; and Jerry Debenport, secretary. A report of the financial condition of the fair was made to the stockholders, showing the fair would enter the exhibition this year in better shape than for several years.

Trustees to Meet

VERNON, Aug. 24.—The annual meeting of all Wilbarger county school trustees will be held in the assembly room on the second floor of the Wilbarger county courthouse Monday morning, according to announcement of County Superintendent Ercell Brooks. S. E. Clark, rural school supervisor from the state department of education, will make the principal address.

Megargel School Will Operate Six Buses This Year

MEGARGEL, Texas, Aug. 24.—The school children from the farms and oil fields will attend the public school at Megargel during the coming term, beginning Sept. 9, making the trip twice daily in six spacious new school trucks.

The school board some time ago appointed T. L. Spoonts and O. M. Smith to meet with the truck drivers and design bodies for the new Chevrolet truck chassis. They got together and evolved a plan for a neat, comfortable and roomy truck body with seats to accommodate the children. Elgin Cox and Sam Brown did the construction work. The bodies were painted in the school colors, white and blue.

The trucks will be driven during the school term by S. L. Richardson, Sam Brown, Levi Talbott, Charlie Snodgrass, Ted Brown and John Hampton.

Cotton Yard Moved

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Aug. 24.—Public Weigher M. J. Brock has recently moved the cotton yard north of the Moore mill and will have an addition of eight acres to be used for storing cotton. A new office building and sample room has just been completed, the scales have been tested and Mr. Brock states he is fully prepared to begin weighing this year's crop.

RED FORK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION PLANS 52ND ANNUAL MEET

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 24.—The Red Fork Baptist association will convene with the Medicine Mound church near Chillicothe Sept. 3 and 4 in its 52nd annual session. Rev. R. B. Cooper, pastor at Goodlett and Kirkland, will deliver the introductory sermon; Rev. R. B. Stanton of Chillicothe will deliver the missionary sermon. Messengers will be present from 27 churches. The program prepared to be rendered is as follows:

Associational missions, C. H. Holt.
State mission, R. B. Cooper.
Home missions, J. H. Hankins.
Foreign missions, R. B. Stanton.
Christian education, McKinley Norman.
Stewardship of life, J. S. May.
Buckner Orphan Home, E. G. Nelson.
Cooperative program, Guy Bellamy.
W. M. U., Mrs. R. B. Cooper.
B. Y. P. U., Ray Swain.
Sunday school, Plasco Moore.
Lord's Day, E. C. Gregory.

Rev. P. P. Lewis of Quanah, associational missionary, is the moderator and Rev. Guy Bellamy, pastor at Acme and North Groesbeck, is the clerk.

GRADING ON HIGHWAY WEST OF CHILDRESS NEARING COMPLETION

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 24.—Grading on highway No. 5 from Childress to west line of the county, near Estelline, is almost completed, according to reports given out at the engineer's office. After an agreement had been reached between the county commissioners court and the highway commissioners the grading was completed through Carey. It was necessary to make an underpass for the Denver road tracks about one-half mile east of Carey. The new route will shorten the distance between Childress and Estelline about three miles.

The congressional library at Washington was established in 1800.

OLUSTEE SCHOOLS TO BEGIN CLASSES SEPT. 2

OLUSTEE, Okla., Aug. 24.—The Olustee school will open Sept. 2, with an additional high school teacher, to take care of the expected increased enrollment. Heretofore, only four high school teachers have been employed. With Miss Helen Hanson being added to the faculty, there will be five high school teachers.

J. H. Murray, superintendent, will devote his entire time to the school, this term. Vocational agriculture taught by Mr. Murray last year, will be in charge of Bonnie Nicholson.

The butterflies' zig-zag path through the air makes them more difficult to catch by birds while on the wing.

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A beautiful Divan and Club Chair with handsomely shaped carved wood frame, bright reversible cushions, with a comfort obtained by Kroehler high tempered steel spring construction. Ask to see this suite.

KROEHLER two-piece mohair living room suite with reversible cushions, carved frame, serpentine front **$120.00**

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We are showing one of the most complete lines of the newest in fine living room suites from Karpen and Berkey & Gay factories. These include suites of velvets, mohairs, frieze and tapestires. We invite you to call and see these beautiful creations by these leading factories.

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These are not cheap prints but well-known subjects such as The Mill, Corot, Poppys, Flower Garden, Shepherd Boy, Trail Song, Spirits, Puzzled, Rabbit and Boy, Psyche, Innocence.

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Handsome chairs in frieze, mohair, velours and tapestries of all designs for the home.

Pull Up Chairs..... **$14.50 to $56.50**
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The vogue of today in tables is the beautiful hand matched burls and straight grain tops. See our display.

Walnut and elm burl, and mahogany grain top in handsome designs.

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Bridge Lamps ..... **$11.50 to $39.50**
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A beautiful desk serves two purposes. It is a decorative piece for the home and furnishing of personal service. A tall desk breaks the regularity of a room of low pieces, making a more attractive room. See our display and make your selection.

Spinet Desks..... **$25.00 and $39.50**
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RUSH WEEK

—the beginning of another college year

A week of social activity—gay parties, lovely luncheons, wonderful dances and open house—gee, won't you be glad for you'll meet old friends and new friends.

You'll see the newest fall creations worn in the most simple and in the most gorgeous manner.



—and of course you'll need several of our

new fall dresses

—Probably you would choose a new brown crepe for the open house, and wouldn't a navy georgette be lovely for the luncheon? Or what is more suitable for the theater party than a gorgeous black satin? You'll find a dress for every occasion, in the newest fall shades in our ready-to-wear department.

29.75 to 69.75

—the well-dressed college girl will wear

soliels and vis-a-vis's



—So smart and lovely—and too, the shapes are the cutest ever—unpacked last week in the newest shades of brown, black, navy, wine, purple and English green.

8.50 to 15.00

—and just think how the girls will admire our

distinctive luggage



—They'll notice it the first thing—your wardrobe trunk, fitted case, hat box — then you'll be glad you selected your luggage from McClurkan's big stock.



You just couldn't help but adore our many

new shoes



—Lovely kids—adorable shades—for instance pictured at the right, is a brown kid buckle strap with appliqued Pithon snake trimming and mounted on a junior Spanish heel. AAA to B, 4 to 8

12.50

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING



Fabrics in Fall Millinery

Interest becomes manifest once again in the fabric hat since the Paris designers are showing several interesting novelties. While millinery is diversified this season despite the one point upon which modistes all seem to agree, namely, to reveal the countenance, hats stress sophistication but paradoxically allow one to appear strengely pretty.

The longer uneven side or brim that has a tendency to widen at both sides or only one, achieves a silhouette which becomingly frames the face. Small hats that are rather long on one side and high up on the other give the wearers a charming appearance. Only the truly lovely face is at its best framed by precise even and regular lines. Indifferent styles of beauty respond to the picturesqueness possible in irregular lines.

Many of the fall hats in vis a vis (or felt having two distinct surfaces), and also of plain felt, make the most of the range of nasturtium reds which are of course on the rust and henna cast. Two-tone and two-color effects are seen repeatedly in smart collections. This is affected by incrusted sections or trimming.

Patou finds inspiration in a novelty linen and wool tricot that comes in mottled colors looking very much like tweed. Agnes uses very fine chenille combining the lighter colors such as the blue and the French beige with black felt.

Above From Left to Right—A felt model in capucine red with one wide side. Felt baby bonnet for the adult in nasturtium red. Incrusted sections of hatter's plush on felt. Draped hat of wide black satin ribbon. Four models from Mado.

Below From Left to Right—Uneven brim on Reboux model of brown felt with band in three nasturtium colors. A Patou turban of novelty linen and tricot with band of black felt. Beige and brown vis a vis in a turban from Alphonsine. Thenault beret in rust colored felt.



Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Parasols done in novel ways are a note of the summer at smart places out of the city. Not for years have there been such fancy sunshades as one in pink georgette with a wood handle painted pink. Another flat one in yellow linen had interlaced rings of black and white leather applied to the top. The handle of this was strapped with the two leathers and had tassels of yellow and black on a white cord.

Scarfs are practically universal. A unique arrangement showed two separate scarfs or ties, one red, one yellow. They trimmed a white dress, going around the neck and forming shoulder bows on the opposite sides, the bows hanging very low and having long ends.

An unusual handle formed the decoration of an envelope bag seen, blue and gray leathers combined in the purse itself, with a gold bar on a cord for the fastening and a gold dog leaping in effect across the top as a handle.

Some white stockings are worn with white shoes and frocks. And many fancy gloves have made their appearance along with plain mousquetaires and slip-ons, the latter treated to interesting leather appliques.

White evening gowns continue to be touched up with a note of color, and white lace dresses seem to be fashionable in midsummer.

Evening jewelry takes to bizarre effects. One choker necklace of crystal and red stones extended down the back to a slashed opening in the decolletage where it was held by a large oval orament. A choker of large crystal beads was strung on a cord which tied at the side and had its end weighted with crystal balls. Another novel decoration was a string of stones starting at the waistline, encircling the neck and finishing in a pendant at the left shoulder. The dress closed in surplice fashion and the chain was attached to the edge, with another pendant dangling at the waist line.

Leaf Trim

A stunning bottle green coat from Paris has a border of leaves made of the fabric, with fine velvet lines making the leaves' veins.







Suzanne Talbot's Opening

Day skirts are longer with this house, and droop toward the back, while very long evening skirts extend into trains.

Knickers or culottes are shown with sports, afternoon and evening dress, a fashion which may become pronounced.

Black and white satins, black panne velvet, printed red velvet, printed silks and faconne silks are Talbot's choice in fabrics for afternoon frocks, while coats of black, smooth cloths show the longer back and are trimmed with white shaved lamb, deep fur gauntlet cuffs or fur bracelets above the elbow. Some collars are fur hoods. Black and white, China blue and red are favored colors for afternoon.

For evening, panne satin, gold brocade, gold jersey, lace, and nets in black and pink are emphasized. She shows white stockings for day and evening wear and specializes in 10 to 12-button suede slip-on gloves for evening as well as white suede elbow length slip-ons with white fur gauntlet tops.

Small feather turbans are chic for afternoon while black malines fashions evening hats.

Tweed suits have seven-eighths length coats. Two-piece sports suits are complemented by knitted sweater blouses, knickers, berets and scarfs. Small knit berets match sports pull-overs.

Coats With Fur Lining

In the August showings of fur coats the interest is heightened by very handsome models of tweed or soft-textured woolens lined with fur and lavishly collared, for instance, lined in rabbit has a striking collar of opossum, thus making an excellent type for sports, travel, or informal town wear. Shawl collars and deep cuffs of wolf in natural color trim a kid-lined coat of brown woolen, or blue. This same model in black is collared with black-dyed wolf.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Motor Turbans

Various models of the turban are of cire braid in black, green, brown, navy, lighter blue and red. These are ideal for the motorist, the traveler or the vacationer, as they fit the head snugly, are soft and comfortable to wear and may be packed in a minimum of space.

Tams for Sports

Soft wooly tams in white, pastel, the bright and the dark shades are shown for wear with sports costumes of the late summer. These bear no resemblance to the Scotch tams of angora but fit the head closely and are similar to the French wool beret.

Short Evening Wraps

With the new length in evening gowns the short wrap is decidedly chic, and when of fur for fall it will be very new indeed. A striking wrap of fine white ermine skins shown in one of the shops is bordered all around with white fox. Other ermine evening wraps are trimmed with dark furs, such as sable and sable-dyed pelts.

Long Evening Gloves

Constant reminders of the fashion importance of the long glove for formal wear are seen on the avenue. In white or off-white glace kid this glove will be worn with the new evening furs.

More Printed Silks

The continuance of tropical weather in the city brings forth new designs in dresses and ensembles of printed chiffon and crepe, which emphasizes the smartness of these fabrics for midsummer. A very nice combination is the printed crepe frock of uneven hemline with a straight coat in solo tone, scarfed at the neckline with the print.

Summer Weight Glove Silk

Tailored underthings of vest and bloomer-pantie ducs of delicately tinted glove silk in sheer weight are suggested as the most practical and comfortable for travel and vacation. Very reasonably priced models in the pinkish shades are appliqued with motifs of silk crepe as a trimming note.

Colors Favored by Jenny

Myrtle green, tobacco brown and black lend character to models from the collection of Jenny. In tweeds white or yellow is combined with brown, with brown astrakhan, krimmer and beaver used as trimming.

Evening laces are in black, cafe au lait creme and chestnut brown. Brown mesh is lightened by a white figure, black metal mesh with red. Jenny also shows evening gowns in heavy black silk net of hexagonal mesh.

A feature of this house is the four-piece tailored costume consisting of coat, skirt, packet and silk blouse. She places fur cuffs and other cuff trims high on the coat sleeve and uses many tie collars of fur, strapping fur collars and cuffs with the coat fabric.

Her tweed suits stress the seven-eighths length coat. Tweed skirts are worn with jersey sweaters and sometimes an entire dress is of knitted weave.

Fur-lined coats and jackets are very smart and interesting.

Frocks of Chiffon Metal

Chiffon metals that have practically no luster are destined for smart restaurant wear during the fall and winter. Gowns made of these metals are almost tailored in appearance and rely solely upon the elegance of fabric and the design of the model for their chic. These sheer metal frocks will be worn for formal afternoons and the dinner hour.



Nicole Groult's Novelties

The normal waist and lengthened evening skirt give an entirely new proportion to the silhouette. Taffeta faille satin, flat crepe, velvet, chiffon and moire are shown in evening gowns of dark brown, dark green, pink, violet and a great deal of black. Often a long sleeved jacket accompanies a dress.

Many flowers are used on skirts while low back skirt bows are posed on evening and afternoon models.

Sleeveless velvet afternoon dresses in black and colors such as dark greens, wine reds, violet and Madeleine blue, have side drooping hems.

In woolens for day wear rough textures in blue and white, brown and white, and plain weaves stressing gray and dark green, as well as wide diagonals and black patterned rough wools. Embroidery, tiers, square and V necklines distinguish day dresses.

The Lecomte Collection

Day skirts covering the knees and evening skirts variable, but all with long backs, even to trains and some with long fronts, are advocated by Germaine Lecomte, who also places the waistline definitely at the tops of the hips rather than at the normal position.

Woolens characteristically go to mixtures in brown and white, red and white, as well as flecks, and black and white fine horizontal effects.

Lines in Fur Coats

Princess and semi-princess lines are shown in the new fur models in mink or the flat pelts. Many coats are made with flattering shawl collars, either of a self fur or contrasting. In the flat furs luxurious collars of the shawl type are of silver fox, two animals being used. On a stunning coat of platinum broadtail the heads of the animal formed the cuffs. Both carucul and broadtail are smart in platinum shade.

Fashion Lengthens Dress Lines



Left—The peplum ends in a long back droop. Frock of dull silk. Center—Brown velvet with straight around circular skirt. Right—Lengthened drapery on dress of black canton crepe.

Women only casually interested in fashions as the necessity for smart clothes presents itself have pricked up their ears at the mention of longer skirts with the approach of fall.

This prediction is not to be taken so seriously that all frocks purchased heretofore will be unwearable. There is reason in all things, and it is the belief of stylists that the greatest length will be extended to afternoon and evening dresses.

Daytime models, it is threatened, may reach to four inches below the knee. Openings in Paris have revealed some originals of even more extreme length.

American designers and adapters of French models appear to have exercised a little ingenuity in the matter by creating an impression of lengthened skirts that is not as yet a reality.

The knee no longer is visible, nor is one correct when it is exposed. Skirts have come down one, two or three inches, but very often the greatest achievement in length is by way of a side drapery. However, when the autumn season gets under way, America may have adopted the longer skirt.

Two varied treatments of suggested length are illustrated. At the right in the black canton crepe afternoon dress showing a cape collar and moulded hip caught in a side tie, the skirt drapery drops to considerable length at the side.

On the other hand the dress at the very left shows a straight skirt, reaching well below the knees, but the peplum is relied upon to create the impression of length, for this falls in a circular cut to the very edge of the back of the skirt.

The definitely longer silhouette in afternoon dress is evident in the center model of brown velvet, where the circular skirt reaches a graceful point covering the knees.

Whatever the detail in fabric working on canton crepes, failles, velvets and dull metals for afternoon frocks, length or suggested length of line and a moulded hip will be the important features. Shirring, tucking and knotted fabric ends are methods used for drawing the material close to the figure.

Tweed Designs Pattern Silks

Tailored prints are new in silks. Tweed and woolen motifs are now used on canton, flat crepe and satin for the more tailored type of street frock.

An unusual tweed effect in silk is in very fine mixture design crossed with bright toned lines—this on canton and satin as well. Some dot and cylindrical patterns are interspersed with all-over latticed lines and other designs take their inspiration from knitted zigzag motifs.

Bordered prints in two-toned or contrasting stripes; plaid designs deceiving in their imitation of woolen weaves, and diagonal plaids in line treatment are very charming versions. The same types of patterns are printed on transparent velvet. Other autumn velvets of this quality are printed in plaids, small florals, small geometrics, and simulated embossed patterns.

The Fashions From London Trades

As might be expected woolens are featured exclusively for day wear and fine basket weaves, fancy jerseys, tweeds, boucle cloths, diagonals, small rough checks, and fine vertical stripes, show great diversity.

One-piece woolen dresses are gored on princess lines, belted with leather and sometimes have matching jackets.

All around flares with no ripples are notable in coats and dresses. Some coat dresses are trimmed with white pique.

Two-piece suits with jersey sweaters are in black, red, rust, tangerine, tobacco brown, hunter green, black and white, brown and beige mixtures.

Non-Crushable Crepes

Silk crepe of a texture warranted not to crush or wrinkle is fashioned into smart tailored frocks trimmed as to neckline with transparent velvet, repeated in a bow at the waistline. This is an excellent type for street wear, or for travel. The silk is patterned in very small designs.

Deeper Toned Hosiery.

Without doubt the woman of fashion will choose darker toned hosiery for fall—dark hues being more in vogue than for some time. Hosiery keyed to the deeper shades in gloves will be a requisite of correct dress, it is predicted.

Fashion Hints

Fur Trimmings

New fall coats make much of fur trim, using the following furs extensively: Skunk, red fox, natural and pointed wolf, dog and kit fox. Brown furs on black coats are very smart.

Floppy Panels

A fine worsted frock with tight sleeves pin-tucked around clear to the elbow has five finely tucked flopping panels attached below the hip-yoke. The drop skirt has inverted box pleats for fullness on both hips.

Black Sisol

A snug black sisol turban with the smallest of eye veils has a ruby beetle crawling right up the front of it.

Persian Lamb

A black broadcloth coat for fall has a circular flounce, collar and flaring cuffs of Persian lamb.

Effective Plaids

Plaids will be popular this autumn and some amazingly striking and pleasing effects are achieved by using the materials this way and that in the same frock. One in green, red, black and a fine line of yellow on beige, points the main line of red down the front and back of the skirt and has a bertha doing the same.

Blue Beret

Suzy makes a beret of medium blue velvet, stitched all over in a lattice design and draped to the back. A knot of blue ribbon holds the drape.

Astrakan Trim

A black coat for an older woman is handsomely trimmed with cushion collar and deep, pointed cuffs of astrakan.

Warm Chestnut

The new brown which fall features is a warm chestnut. Rust, orange and other bright tones are used to fleck or trim many worsted suits.

The Vogue for Rings

Since bracelets of width have attained fashion interest, rings of baguet crystal set in platinum, or simulated crystal set in silver, are worn one, two and three at a time.

Nubbed Tweeds

Wine and lightweight nubbed tweeds are excellent this fall. A blue-grey suit has a three-quarters coat and a skirt with a circular flounce introduced very low.

New Tones

Myrtle, wine, turquoise and rose shades are among the "expensive" shades this fall. That is to say, some of the most beautiful and costly imports feature them.

Three Phases of the Fall Mode



Left—One-piece frock of canton crepe. Center—Tweed coat trimmed in wolf. Right—Jersey dress piped in color.

The early autumn coat of sports persuasion is likely to be fur trimmed with a long haired pelt. Wolf has come into its own since it is one of the most practical of furs. It is most favored in the natural color rather than being tinted in other shades.

A new tweed in short diagonally striped pattern is employed in several color mixtures for the coat shown center, always collared and cuffed in natural wolf. This is striking whether the mixture is red, chartreuse, green, purple or blue.

Becoming saddle shoulders make this a fetching coat for the younger woman who has a penchant for a wider leather belt. Note that the new type of collar fits well about the neck but stops abruptly at the lapels, and that the cuffs are wide and pointed.

The dress of worsted French spun jersey is extremely practical during the first days of fall, especially for the girl going away to school. The model at the right in red, tan, copen or green, is piped in a contrasting color with matching bands on collar and cuffs and the blouse is adorned with a motif of tucking and silk embroidery.

Black is particularly emphasized as the smart choice for the approaching season. The frock at the left of canton crepe is shown in black, but in brown, blue, navy and green as well. It is in one piece with an adjustable hipline, has a bow tie, and tiers of silk fringe.

ALL-CITY REVIVAL FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO OPEN SUNDAY

Opening a two weeks' series of sermons with a discourse on "The Unspanked Generation," the Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, will fire the opening shot of the young people's revival meeting Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

Joel H. MacGregor, assisted by William E. Young, Lester F. Aldrich, E. F. Bohmfalk and R. E. Shepherd, will lead the congregational singing and will have supervision over the special music each evening. Committees have also been appointed for publicity, reception, ushers and other details of the meeting by the Junior chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the services are to be held.

Representatives of all the churches in the city have been appointed on committees, and the meeting has been announced as interdenominational.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday afternoon 3 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 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. Vann Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, minister.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and young people's ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth leagues meet 7 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. No service Sunday evening due to revival at First Baptist church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Preaching followed by communion 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors 7 p. m. No evening service due to revival at First Baptist church. No meetings next week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Communion 11:50. No services Sunday evening due to revival at First Baptist church.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk, superintendent. No sermon Sunday—pastor off on vacation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Revival services now in progress at this church. Services both morning and evening, also B. Y. P. U. at regular hour. Services by the pastor and Dr. Harlan J. Matthews of Mineral Wells.

Treated Real Rough

LONDON—At a recent meeting of the British Commonwealth league members were told some interesting things about brides in Africa. A speaker told how girls of certain native tribes, on reaching marriageable age, are buried up to their necks so that the sun cannot touch them, or are swung in hammocks for days without food and then beaten. They are then married.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth at Travis. Dr. Floyd A. Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon, "The Results of Pentecost," by Rev. E. D. Hageman. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship with union services at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Organ, "Meditation," (Hill); "Prayer," (Frysinger); "Marche Sonnell," (Clark). "Rock of Ages," (Solly), Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Twenty-second at Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. L. A. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., M. J. Magness, director, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Augustus Matthews.
Week-day activities: Teachers' meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. R. G. Snuggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor East Side Presbyterian church. Congregational meeting. Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Young people's 7 p. m., Mrs. Curtis Young, leader. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Third Period of the Galilean Ministry."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies in body at city-wide young peoples' revival First Methodist church Wednesday 8 p. m.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
114 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., E. L. Raney, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., M. E. Edmonds, director. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Workers' council Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Earnest Halford, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon by Reverend Culpepper, returned missionary from China.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. circles 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twenty-second and Harvard. F. A. Toller, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Squeezing in and squeezing out." Young peoples' meeting 6 p. m. Evening worship, evangelistic, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Hospital of Waiters Visited With the Gospel."

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
The masses on Sunday, Aug. 25, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.
Mass daily during the week at 7:15 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mind."
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, 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.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Song service 7:30 p. m. Bible study and question meeting 8 p. m.
Week-day meetings: Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, EPISCOPAL
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the thirteenth Sunday after Trinity: Morning prayer and litany by laymen at 11 o'clock. This will be the only service of the day.
Music: Venite (Woodward); Gloria (Goodson); Benedictus es Domine (Brown); Benedictus (Buck); offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). A full choir is assisting at the morning service.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:30 and in the English language at 10:40 o'clock. Bible class at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will have its monthly business meeting in the social room of the church. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the choir will meet for rehearsal.
Special announcement: On the first Sunday in September our congregation will celebrate its annual mission festival. Services in the English language morning and night and in the German language in the afternoon. For further announcements watch next week's papers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. W. H. Caldwell, speaker. Evening service with union meeting at First Methodist church, opening citywide young people's revival.
Week-day activities: Christian Endeavor meets at church Wednesday 7:30 p. m. to attend young people's revival at First Methodist church in a body.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Diamond jubilee services in English 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Our Diamond Jubilee." Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Klein at Mr. Fehler's.
Week-day activities: Luther league, Tuesday 8 p. m., social with Emmanuel Nuss.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "List to His Voice," R. A. Covington. "More Like the Master," instrumental trio.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in auditorium of old church. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Hubert Allen of Dallas. Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Epworth Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, union service of Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Episcopalian congregations with city-wide young people's revival. Sermon by Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of Grant St. Methodist church.
Week-day activities: Boy Scout troop 2, Friday 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, gospel song, Messrs. F. M. Hansen, Joel MacGregor, E. F. Eohmfalk, and H. W. Gray. Evening, organ concert 7:40 to 8 o'clock, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Congregational singing, Joel MacGregor, leader. Solo, R. E. Shepherd. Choral number by young people's choir.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth Young People 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues 7 p. m. Evening service with union meeting at First Methodist church, 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "The Publican." (Van de Water), Lester F. Aldrich. Miss Elizabeth Wright, acting organist.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. W. E. Walker. Sunbeam band 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan. J. T. Cabe, acting pastor.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship and communion 11 o'clock. Evening worship and communion 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young director.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., R. D. Ford, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Jewell Howard of Decatur, Ala. Subject, "The Conquering Christ." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m., Miss Evelyn Franklin, president. Evening worship 8 o'clock with union service at First Methodist church.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. P. C. Prince, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. During the B. B. Crimm revival no evening preaching services will be held. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services. Bible school conference Wednesday 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: First Sunday in each month mass at Electra at 9:15 a. m. Each other Sunday mass will be at 8 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day services: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday following mass.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South Side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. No evening preaching services will be held during the B. B. Crimm revival.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Young people's meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday by appointment.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: B. Y. P. U. Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Dale Givins, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday at 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday at 8 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.
Rev. W. E. Carlton, pastor.
Sunday services: County Line every second Sunday each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president. Barwise third Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. M. L. Siebman, president. Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m. Fowlkes Station each first and third Sunday. Services 3 p. m. Rocky Point services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services 10:55 a. m. At the morning service preaching hour the pulpit will be filled by some one of the B. B. Crimm evangelistic party, in the absence of the pastor. No services will be held at the evening preaching hour during the Crimm revival.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. C. P'Pool, president.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching services 11 a. m. At the evening preaching service hour no service will be held during the Crimm revival. South Field Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Preaching services immediately following by Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday in circles 2:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Intermediate G. A. Wednesday 6 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 3 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SAVE MONEY
Drive down Tenth Street. Leave your suit at—
WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Tenth and Austin
75c

Careless Youths Lose Use of 'ol Swimming Hole

Boys who failed to take care of an old swimming hole have paid the penalty of their carelessness. They have lost their swimming place.

The "old swimming hole" is situated in a gravel pit near the edge of town, and it belongs to a man who holds memories of his own boyhood days. It is a first class hole, too—about as big in area as the courthouse, filled with seepage water and with a gravel bottom.

For a long time, the owner was quoted as saying to J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, that he didn't object to the boys going in swimming. But they began to abuse the privilege. Too many failed to wear trunks, or any garments, when they went in, and the pool is too close to the road for that. On several occasions, someone drained the gasoline tank on a gravel shovel, and at other times, machine parts which might be sold for junk disappeared. Once, someone set fire to a considerable pile of lumber. The result was that half a dozen "posted" signs were placed about.

Friday Mr. McDonald received a call that a number of boys were swimming there. He took five of them to his office, and, after a lecture, released them.

Swallows fly high during good weather and low before a storm.

The Egyptian scarab is the commonest luck charm.

ICE CREAM

Our Dealers' SPECIAL TODAY

FRUIT NECTAR

A Delightful Blend of the Choicest Assorted Fruits

Courteous dealers everywhere ready to serve you or deliver a package of this

QUICK, CONVENIENT DAIRY FOOD DESSERT

Ferguson's ICE CREAM.

HEALTHFUL AND DELICIOUS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME
IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Special Values in Rugs!

AUGUST 26 - 31

Within a very few days we will begin receiving shipments of fall and winter rug stocks—to make room for these goods, we are placing on sale for THIS WEEK Axminster, Velvet, Wilton, Fibre, and Wool Fibre Rugs of discontinued patterns—These rugs are all perfect goods and only offered at these special prices to reduce our stock preparatory to receiving new shipments.

Call in early in the week. See our window display of some of these rugs, others await your inspection in our rug department. Terms may be arranged during this sale.

Three 6 ft. x 9 ft. Axminster Rugs, regular $20.75, this week $17.65
Two 6 ft. x 9 ft. Axminster Rugs, regular $24.50, this week $20.85
Five 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs, regular $39.50, this week $33.25
Seven 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs, regular $49.75, this week $42.25
Four 9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs, regular $36.00, this week $31.65
Seven 9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs, regular $54.50, this week $46.35

Three 6 ft. x 9 ft. Wilton Rugs, regular $47.50, this week $35.45
Five 6 ft. x 9 ft. Wilton Rugs, regular $55.00, this week $43.75
Two 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Wilton Rugs, regular $78.50, this week $69.50
Three 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Wilton Rugs, regular $157.50, this week $119.50
Seven 9 ft. x 12 ft. Wilton Rugs, regular $94.50, this week $82.95
Four 9 ft. x 12 ft. Wilton Rugs, regular $112.50, this week $95.65
Nine 9 ft. x 12 ft. Wilton Rugs, regular $167.50, this week $119.50

One lot of 27 in. x 54 in. Wilton Rugs which sell regularly at from $10.00 to $18.50. Your choice this week.... $8.85

Velvet, Fibre and Wool Fibre Rugs also at special prices during this sale.

Pimples Made Face Look Awful. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Healed.

"I suffered from pimples about two years. They were hard, red and large, and made my face itch and burn. They made me very nervous and I scratched my face, making it look awful. I lost several hours of sleep at night on account of the irritation. They made me feel embarrassed when in company because people looked at me.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap, and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Morrisetta, 533 Poole St., Norfolk, Va.

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

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

LUGGAGE SALE

Continuing All This Month—
Offering Unusual Savings On



Luggage
(Just at School Time)
Student Special
WARDROBE TRUNKS
By
Oshkosh, Wheary, Indestructo, National

Priced Special at $29.50, $34.75, $49.50, $54.50, $59.50 and up

Gladstone Bags, Hat Boxes, Fitted Cases—All at Special Prices

WE DO REPAIRING
"The House of Luggage"

TRICKETT
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
913 Indiana Phone 2-1442
WICHITA FALLS' EXCLUSIVE TRUNK AND BAG STORE

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

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

PRICE $1.98 EACH

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HYGENO CARPET SWEEPER



Again we have secured a supply of those Special Sweepers which many of our patrons have purchased during previous sales; however numbers failed to get one the last time we offered them; we urge that those who have been waiting place orders early in the week. We feel fortunate in being able to offer this sweeper at this time; just before fall house-cleaning starts. They will assist greatly in preparing the house for the "In Door Days" this fall and winter. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Claude Bowers' 'Tragic Era' Is Study of Reconstruction Period

From the yellowed pages of old diaries and from family letters hid den deep in forgotten trunks, from ancient newspaper files and from venerable men and women familiar with the events that took place after the death of Lincoln, Claude G. Bowers has created The Tragic Era: The Revolution After Lincoln a volume of oustanding importance and one that seems predestined to take its place among the significant studies of American history. It is the Literary Guild choice for September and will be published on Sept. 6 by the Houghton Mifflin company.

To call The Tragic Era a study of the reconstruction period is to give no hint of the teeming drama contained in its more than 500 pages. Mr. Bowers has preferred to view the actors and their individual actions. The result is a book that is rich in human interest and at the same time authentic in historical detail. Not content with the methods of academic historians, Mr. Bowers, thoroughly acquainted with the workings of politics, has applied his experience to interpreting characters hitherto accepted on their own standards. Thus for the first time a speech that has gone down through history as a laudatory address on this or that statesman is suddenly exposed as a hypocritical collection of adjectives that conceals an opinion quite contrary in feeling.

Mr. Bowers begins his book with the death of Lincoln and the political warfare that followed the assassination. "Scarcely had the body of the murdered president turned cold," writes Mr. Bowers, "when, on the very morning of his death, members af the war committee that had been so obnoxious to Lincoln hastened to Johnson, but they found him in no mood to discuss anything but the apprehension of the assassins. Within eight hours of Lincoln's death, a caucus of the radicals was conferring on plans to rid the government of the Lincoln influence. Thus, with the body of the martyr still in the capital, the politicians, and for a time, President Johnson with them, were engaged in the speedy burial of the program of conciliation and concession. The burial of Lincoln was left to the people, for the politicians were too busy with their plans to be diverted by a dead president, who, to them, was well out the way."

Used Famous Diaries

On this sensational trumpet note the drama of the years 1865 to 1877 opens. Through recourse to the diary of George W. Julian, a congressional leader of the period, and the unpublished diaries of other personages, the author introduces the reader to scenes from which the public has been excluded for more than 50 years. He presents for the first time the actual story of the caucus held on the day of Lincoln's death and the conference to select a new cabinet for Johnson which decided on Ben Butler for secretary of state; the picture of the profanity and bickering of Thaddeus Stevens and Bingham behind the locked doors of the committee drawing up articles of impeachment against Johnson, and the story of Ben Butler's employment of a detective to follow and report on the habits of Ulysses S. Grant.

The Tragic Era is said to be the only national study of the reconstruction period that pictures minutely the social, financial and political conditions in the South during the 12 corrupted years. Several chapters are devoted to a picturization of those conditions, all based on authoritative sources, with the scene shifting constantly from Washington to the South and back again.

The Andrew Johnson that Bowers describes shows him as a patriot and farseeing statesman fighting a great battle for constitutional liberty. M. Bowers gives to the picturesque and lusty Thad Stevens a place of supremacy in the molding of events. He represents also portraits of the "carpet bag" leaders, the "carpet bag" conferences, and caucuses and legislatures in the South; the attempts at the social equality of the races; the receptions of Governor Cox; the fraternity dinners of Colonel Forney in Washington and some of the inevitable amusing mistakes.

Intermingled with living and breathing characters like Blaine, Tilden, Horace Greeley, Carl Schurz Simon Chase and others are the society and amusements of the statesmen in the midst of their bitter battling, the plays, the lectures, the spiritualist seances they attended, the actors and actresses they saw, their gambling at Chamerlain's and their dining at Wormley's, the extravagance and flambouyancy of their parties and the entire social picture that is laid against the black and bloody background of political fanaticism and corruption.

Family Letters

To get the color and atmosphere of the period for the purpose of recreating it socially and politically, Mr. Bowers collected old family letters as well as the paper of Allen G. Thurman, Dr. Simon Baruch, Oliver P. Morton, hundreds of letters of Governor Gary of North Carolina, the unpublished manuscript of Governor Warmoth of Louisiana and most important of all the diary of Julian containing many startling revelations of hitherto unknown intimate details. Mr. Bowers spent three and one half years in research.

It is interesting to note that before attempting to interpret the political motives of his actors, Mr Bowers read a dozen daily papers of the whole reconstruction period in order to trace the unimportant beginnings of important events. Then, with all his notes completed and mobilized, with the scenes visualized and every character of the story as familiar as a well known friend, Mr. Bowers began writing on Sept. 1, 1928. Nine months later The Tragic Era was completed.

The book contains reproductions of old photographs and letters.

Mr. Bowers will be remembered for his previous works, particularly "Jefferson and Hamilton" a struggle for Democracy in America, and "The Party Battles of the Jackson Period," two books that won him an honored reputation as historian and writer. Mr. Bowers made a keynote speech at the Democratic convention in Houston, Texas, last year when ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith was nominated as candidate for the presidency. At present Mr. Bowers is engaged on the editorial staff of the New York Evening World.

New Books at Public Library

Caravans to Santa Fe
(Alida Sims Malkus)

A colorful setting in Santa Fe 100 years ago is furnished for this historic romance. Consuelo, a beautiful Spanish girl of old Santa Fe, and Steven Mercer, a yonuug trader of New Orleans, are the two main characters in this novel of adventure, intrigue and romance.

◇ ◇ ◇

Great Weird Stories

H. G. Wells, Sax Rohmer, A. Conan Doyle, Charles Dickens and others are among the popular authors represented in this collection of tales of a semi-scientific nature.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mystery at Spanish Hacienda
(Jackson Gregory)

Rapidan's philosophy was "You can eat your cake and have it, too," or rather, "You can stay home and go traveling at the same time," because he had a cozy little house on wheels. From that itinerant doorway Rapidan sat and observed the world and enjoyed doing it. His rollicking nature carried him into everything and out again smiling.

◇ ◇ ◇

New Temple
(Johan Boier)

A sequel to "The Great Hunger" tells in the same simplicity of style the belief of the author in the closeness of man and nature. The characters are delightfully drawn, giving a clear picture of the kindly folk from the Norwegian village and farms.

◇ ◇ ◇

Partners in Crime
(Agatha Christie)

Experiences are here related of an ex-secret service man and his wife as managers of a private detective agency. To add a touch of gayety to their work they impersonate some of the famous fictional sleuths, such as Father Brown and Sherlock Holmes. However, "Number 16" takes them unawares with results that will hold the reader intensely interested and excited until the end is reached.

◇ ◇ ◇

See How They Run!
(Helen Grace Carlisle)

Three young girls, Rose, Mary Elizabeth and Olivia are running after life until suddenly life is running after them. Full of high hearts, young hopes in New York City, the stage life, the underworld and the village, it is most of all a portrayal of life as lived by three girls in their tiny apartment.

◇ ◇ ◇

Roper's Row
(Warwick Deeping)

Deeping studied medicine and practised for a year and a half. His own experiences aid him in giving this story of Chris Hazzard, of his battle against circumstance, of his despair, of his love and of his final rise to fame among the surgeons and physicians of a great city.

◇ ◇ ◇

Unknown Lands
(Vicente Blasco Ibanez)

Ibanez tells a story of Columbus and the dawn of America, displaying his greatest descriptive powers in a tale full of adventure.

◇ ◇ ◇

Unlit Lamp
(Radclyffe Hall)

Torn between a devotion to her neurotic mother and her attachment to an older girl, Joan is unable to return the love of the young man who desires to marry her. The novel is forcefully written, giving a penetrating portrayal of character.

◇ ◇ ◇

Young May Moon
(Martha Ostenso)

In Young May Moon, Martha Ostenso gives us a somewhat different type. She has chosen a story of youth in village life, a youth that must be served. Against the background of an obscure country town she creates real men and women, touching their lives with romance and stirring drama.

HYMNS ALTERED TO SUIT PAUL SAYS IN NEW BOOK

How "Nearer My God to Thee" was deunitarianized:

Writing of the pirates and plagiarists of hymns H. M. Paull, in his "Literary Ethics" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) says: "It is easy to imagine the indignation with which an earnest evangelical Anglican must learn of the alteration of orthodox hymns to suit the purposes of a Unitarian. But the Unitarian has similar reason for indignation. For example, the well known 'Nearer, My God, to Thee' was composed in 1840 by Sarah Flower Adams, a Unitarian. In 1851, the Rev A. T. Russell added a stanza utterly at variance with the Unitarian position, which was duly copied into other collections; whilst in 'Skinner's Daily Service Hymnal' (1864) a verse was tacked on as a doxology glorifying the Trinity. As we have seen Bishop Bickersteth also tried his hand at amending the theology of this poem. Moreover in 1871 another church dignitary, Bishop How, re-wrote the hymn entirely, adding a note 10 years later as follow: 'A paraphase of Mrs. Adams' hymn, expressing more definitely Christian faith, and better adapted for congregational worship.' As well "paraphase" a Bacchanalian ode into a temperance song."

MATTER, LIFE AND MIND

G. E. M. Joad, widely known as a thoughtful and lucid writer on philosophy, has prepared an important original contribution to metaphysical thought, to be entitled Matter, Life and Mind. He attempts to work out a theory of vitalism on the basis of mind and matter as distinct but interacting reals, and the emergence from awareness of matter to the awareness of value, which is truth expressed in art, the moral sense and religious experience. The book is announced for fall publication by the Oxford University Press, New York.

James' Biography Of Houston to Be Published Soon

The Bobbs-Merrill company hopes to announce within the next fortnight the publication date of Marquis James' life of Sam Houston, which the publishers believe will be a permanent contribution to American biography and letters.

The smiles and tears of four women were responsible for much that Sam Houston did toward remaking the map of a continent. As the gifted young governor of Tennessee Houston wooed Eliza Allen. With difficulty he won her. Eleven weeks later he resigned his office, changed his name and vanished from civilization. Nothing, whatever the occasion, whatever the cost, could induce him to tell why he did it. He died believing that the secret was buried with him.

In exile among the Indians, the ex-governor met Tiana, the head chief's niece, and dreamed of a red empire. But Mexico beckoned and Anna Raguet tied his sword-knot and sent him to fight. "Half of the laurels of San Jacinto are yours," he wrote to her. Anna eluded the conqueror, however, and he lost control of his Texas republic. At a strawberry festival on the lawn of a stately manor near Mobile, Ala., Sam Houston met Margaret Lea. Over family protests she married the adventurer, and reformed his habits. A new Houston regained the helm in Texas and reshaped history, bringing into the union a domain larger than the 13 colonies.

Mr. James' enthralling story of these romances is the product of years of serious research. Without over-emphasis or "popularization" he weaves them into a balanced narrative of the historical epoch of which they are a vital part. The book is thoroughly documented.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK—Back in 1892 a citizen of Marion, Ind., said to another: "If old Carter Harrison's elected mayor, I'm goin' to Chicago to the fair, but I'm goin' to wear nothing but tights and carry a knife between my teeth and a pistol in each hand."

That, at least, is the story Henry Justin Smith and Lloyd Lewis tell in "Chicago—The History of Its Reputation."

The book that these two Chicago newspaper men and authors have written is a history of the city itself. In a rapid style that befits the growth of America's middle-western metropolis they have resurrected a succession of scenes that begin with Indian fights and end with beer gang battles.

Included are the big fire, the Haymarket riot and other notable incidents. And the figures that stride through each period—the Armours, Swifts, Harrisons, Palmers, Thompsons, Colisimos, Capones are all pictured.

While Chicago has been building up from the mud frontier days to the elaborate park and drive developments of the present, it has, like other cities, endured a lot of vice.

Called in 1870 "the wickedest city on earth," the metropolis said that Cicero, a town on its western limits, was the wickedest spot in Cook county, "a denunciation," the historians note, "which Chicago would repeat often enough in the 1920s when its own gunmen, anxious to escape the jurisdiction of its police, maintained elaborate hangouts in this same Cicero, terrorizing the law-abiding citizens of that town."

Yet there were great fighters and great achievements. The stories of Cyrus McCormick, "Long John" Wentworth, William B. Ogden and John Stephen Wright, who helped lay the foundations for future greatness, are "booster" tales of magnificent optimism.

Village Life

Julian Green, in "The Dark Journey," has written of tragedy in a French provincial town where life was unbearably monotonous.

A jealous, passion-maddened tutor upset the town by cruelly beating a girl and killing an innocent old man in his flight. In the background was a woman, conductor of a boarding-house, who, obsessed by curiosity, kept the girl to pry into her boarders' secrets. And entangled with the lives of the girl and the tutor was the rich family they sometimes served. In the end, all were hopelessly defeated by their discontent.

The setting of "The Young Man Moon," by Martha Ostenso, is another gossipy village. Oppressed by her environment and her self-righteous mother-in-law, a young wife started to elope. She returned but only to find her husband dead from an "accident"—drowning in shallow water. The widow and her new-born child then moved into a shack down by the river, where she might have lived on in lonely sorrow had not a doctor friend of her husband entered into her life. By ministering to a poor neighbor woman, she won back esteem and position.

Random Notes

Ten short stories by Arthur Schnitzler have been published under the title "Little Novels." They are concise, ironical tales of relations between men and women, including such themes as unrequited love and the influnece of fate . . .

The characters in "Bright Intervals," Nancy Hoyt's sophisticated novel, are mostly people of artistic temperaments like the Sangers of "The Constant Nymph," and the Duncans. And no wonder, for they are patterned after Isadora Duncan and Miss Hoyt's own family, including Elinor Wylie . . . A daughter of cosmopolitan temperament marries a son of New England conservatism with the inevitable clash.

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.

Up here in Vermont where they build even their woodsheds so solidly the buildings last three-quarters of a century, one's thoughts naturally turn to the South and its contrast with New England. One finds of course a great many legends that prove not to be so. Far from being a tight-lipped, laconic race, the rural Vermonters have a kindliness and courtesy quite as good and sweet as the legendary Southerner's; and whereas the fable is that they are "close," the fact is that they are prepared to share with you whatever they have. Frugal and careful they are: any one who survives the Vermont winters has to be. Generally speaking, the average of education is much higher than that of the South. On the farm the high-school graduate is the rule, rather than the exception; and college graduates are not unusual in the hayfields or by the cattle barns. Probably education has not made them much wealthier, but it has certainly made them more intelligent and alert human beings.

More completely perhaps than any other New England state Vermont has escaped the perils of industrialization, which here mainly appear in the form of vast tracts of forest land owned (and often cultivated) by the paper mills. The fruits of industrialism are often undeniably pleasant, but when one drives north through Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, and comes at length to these quiet mountain valleys, it is with a sense of relief from ugliness, advertising, and noise. It is natural to ask whether industrialism is worth the price we pay for it; and whether the industrialism of the South, unchecked and unguided as it too often is, is the unmixed blessing which its proponents shout in chorus it must be.

Men and Machines

A candid examination of the industrial age is needed, such an examination as Stuart Chase attempts in "Men and Machines" (MacMillan, $2.50). Chase will be recalled as being the co-author (with F. J. Schlink) of that penetrating study, "Your Money's Worth." In "Men and Machines" Mr. Chase tries to determine whether the machine age is worth the price men pay for it. He finds that only a small minority are slaves to machines; i. e., have jobs so monotonous as to make them dull mechanisms themselves. He pays tribute to the beneficent effects of machines; then he piles up indictment against the "power age" which should make every thoughtful Southerner ask himself where his state—and the nation—is headed.

Machines will make the next war hideous beyond imagination. As technonlogical knowledge grows more complex, fewer and fewer men can master the intricate system on which modern city life is based, so that, in the event of war or a great catastrophe, it is probable the suffering in a great machine-made city will be prodigious. Under the drive of machines the Americans are wasting natural resources as never before in recorded history. Specialization has upset the normal balance of work, play, and art, and has made money the sole standard of attainment for millions. As more labor-saving devices appear, the rate of unemployment grows; and as more and more machines are invented, the problem of profitably selling their creations brings us into the "foolish and expensive antics of high pressure salesmanship, and the growing danger of competitive imperialism."

Backs Up Charge

These are only a few heads of the indictment, out of a total of 17 certain evils and 13 more uncertain ones. Being neither a radical nor a poet, Mr. Chase backs up his indictment with facts, statistics, and logic; and although only the trained economist can follow some of the argument and indicate fallacies, if there are any, there is yet enough left over in this sober and clear-cut volume to make the interested southern promoter think a long time before he promotes. We do not recommend the volume to the economists so much as to the members of the luncheon clubs which meet weekly in every "modern" southern hotel under the motto: "Boost, Don't Knock." They may wonder exactly what it is they are boosting when they finish the volume.

Take the matter of high pressure salesmanship and economic imperialism. Since slavery days the South has been interested in explaining American interests in the Caribbean and Central America. For 150 years we have gone on piling up interests and obligations in the waters and lands immediately south of us, sometimes telling the truth about it, and sometimes taking refuge in polite diplomatic fictions. Other nations—notably England, France, Spain, and Germany—have opposed or helped us in the game; yet few Americans know much more of that tortuous history than some vague idea we "freed" Cuba. Now under the pressure of disposing of more goods than we can consume and of getting more raw materials to make these goods, we are at it again. The interested southern business man, intelligent enough to know that politics is as important to him as cost accounting, can read this tangled story in J. Fred Rippy's "Latin America in World Politics" (Knopf, $3.50), a book we are late in noticing, but one which throws more light on Latin American history than most we have read.

Dollars for Bullets

Or, if the concrete case of Nicaraguan matter most, consider the curious tale unfoled by Harold Norman Denny in "Dollars for Bullets" (Lincoln MacVeagh, $4.00), the history of why we are in Nicaragua and how we got there. Naturally our motives are mixed. Naturally they are misunderstood. Naturally also the Central American republics view us with suspicion, and often with hatred. In the name of Democracy, an Anglo-Saxon institution, we propose to make the Latin Americans, Spanish and mixed blood as they are, conform to a scheme of political organization which doesn't fit them. Any well-informed Latin American is quick to point out motives quite different from this idealistic pretense; he will point to Panama, the Nicaraguan canal route, and the necessity of selling our superfluous manufactures—those same products which we make in such quantities we throw men out of work by making them. When therefore we make fine speeches about the political integrity of small antionalities, the canny Nicaraguan smiles politiely and asks why we don't open the canal. Business men nowadays are trying to find out what lies—and lies—behind the smile.

Combing Caribbees

For the Nicaraguan, though conscious of the manifold good we have wrought him, look at Panama, Haiti, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Santo Domingo, and Mexico, and wonders what lies concealed behind this expensive benevolence, benevolence the more irritating because it is so unwanted. One has only to read Harry L. Foster's "Combing the Caribbees" (Dodd, Mead, $3.00) to discover what a polyglot assortment of cultures and races is found in the islands, some of which we calmly take over and beautifully administer. Mr. Foster wandered over most of them (excluding Jamaica), picking up a vast deal of colorful material on the way, and dealing out romance with plentiful hands. He has written an entertaining and picturesque book of informal travel: what strikes one reader, aside fro mthe good stories and the color, is how a people so rigidly fixed in their own psychology as the Americans (and more particularly, the American marines) can hope to have their benevolence properly appreciated by nations and races so diverce as those with whose lives we so casually interfere. With no tradition of colonial government behind us, we have gone blithely in, performed many commendable tasks of pacification, sanitation, and economy, and got ourselve thoroughly disliked by the ruling classes of most of the small "republics" in the Caribbean. Can our benevolence be purely Christian or is there something else?

Black Roadways

But prehaps I am getting altogether too worked up about it. Only, if unterrified southern Democracy is (as some hope) to put the brakes on unquestioning republican industrialism, it would seem proper to know something about it. Meanwhile, students of folk-lore and of negro ways will fin da vast deal of miscellaneous information in Martha W. Beckwith's "Black Roadways: A Study of Folk Life in Jamaica" (University of North Carolina Press, $3.00) a kind of complement to Seabrook's "Black Magic," noticed earlier in this column. Not being a folk-lorist, I can only say that I read Mrs. Beckwith's volume with interest and pleasure, albeit her system of references somewhat bewildered me; what I liked about the book was the honest unpretentiousness (and hence credibility) of her reports. The volume is another one in the excellent series of studies in negro folkways which the publishers are bringin out.

BUTTE AT TWILIGHT
By WILLIAM ALLEN WARD

At twilight
The distant butte
On the naked desert
Is the shoulder of a
Giant who has laid
Down to rest.
—THE BOOKKEEPER.

POSTHUMOUS NOVEL BY HENRY FULLER PROMISED

A posthumous novel by Henry B. Fuller entitled "Gardens of This World" will be published on Sept. 13, Alfred A. Knopf announced today. Fuller was to have broken a literary silence of 10 years with the publication of the new novel, "Garden of This World." Alfred A. Knopf contracted several months ago for two books from his pen. The corrected manuscript for the second book had been received by the publisher only a few days before his death.

In Fuller's passing America loses one of her foremost citizens in the world of letters. He succumbed in Chicago on Sunday to heart disease aggravated by the heat at the age of 72. Although Fuller's loss will be mourned by connoisseurs of literature throughout the world, the reading public will probably discover his greatness only with his death as was the case with Herman Melville, Stephen Crane, and Ambrose Bierce.

YANKEE MUNCHAUSEN

A Yankee Munchausen spins his yarns in "The Wonderful Voyages of Cap'n Pen," by Harry Irving Shumway, which will be published Sept. 6. Each of Cap'n Pen's wonderful voyages is to some unusual island. One of them is the island on which is the fountain of youth; another is Misery island, where gold is as common as dirt and lima beans are the measure of wealth.

Nathalia Crane has been signed for a lecture tour by W. Colston Leigh, the youngest writer ever to take the platform. She will speak in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, sandwiching her lecture dates in between high school classes. Her second novel, "An Alien From Heaven," will be published early in October.

Prize Offered for Identification of 'Juanita Tanner'

What with the hot weather and all, speculation has been rife (speculation never being anything but rife) over the identity of the author of "The Intelligent Man's Guide to Marriage and Celibacy." The author of the book was announced as "Juanita Tanner" and Miss Tanner stoutly maintains that she is the "granddaughter" of George Bernard Shaw, who married his heroine, Ann Whitefield, to his hero, John Tanner, in a play called "Man and Superman," circa 1903.

Reviewers of the book have flatly refused to "take that Juanita Tanner stuff," as one literary editor skeptically put it. A number of well-known writers have been accused of writing the book, including these: G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Warner Fabian, Beatrice Fairfax, Harvey Wickham, John Broadus Watson, John Erskine and George Bernard Shaw himself. One literary reviewer stated:

"Some philosophy, some science, some psychology are here, blended with an ease of writing that is suggestive of Harvey Wickham, John Watson and John Erskine. In fact this might be the joint work of these three and still not be different in one word or phrase."

Whereas, speculation in this case seems to be rifer than usual, the Bobbs-Merrill company will present to each person guessing the right name of the author, a specially bound, autographed copy of the book—"The Intelligent Man's Guide to Marriage and Celibacy." It must be however, a bona fide guess and not knowledge received from one who just happens to know. Bobbs-Merrill will tell the winner truthfully if he has picked the right name, and will rely on his integrity to tell no one else.

The Vagabond in New York

IRENE DAVIDSON

Eating around in Greenwich Village offers a variety of experiences, from no food and a fat check to plenty food and a slim one.

I stopped in at Ann Sutherland's the other evening, to "See What," as Mary Jane Edwards from the prairie-dog country calls such rudderless adventuring. Ann's claim to fame—from the outside—seems to consist in an interesting doorway and a flair for demoting capitals. The sign has it "ann sutherland, inc."

There was the usual blue haze of smoke and such. I scrooged behind a table against the wall and ordered a sandwich. Twenty-five minutes later the sandwich appeared. "How many thousand years will it take to get some ice-cream?" I asked the nice darkey boy when he set the plate down with a reverent air. "Yas, ma'am; yas ma'am; I'll speak for it right now,' he promised eagerly.

It came about 20 minutes after I had finished the sandwich. I was so tired I leaned back against the wall, and felt around to see what the ridge was. It was one of the few hundred signed photographs decorating the wall, and while I examined it, in a half-recumbent position, what was undoubtedly ann inc. herself approached. "That's Joe Jefferson—in Rip Van Winkle" she offered graciously. "He came here often." No wonder Joe made such a good Rip; he'd practiced that 20-year sleep down at Ann's, waiting for food.

James Montgomery Flagg looks like a popular artist ought to look, only he does it better than most. He could have missed a turn somewhere and looked like a matinee idol—but he didn't miss the turn. Tall and muscular looking, a fine head and a shock of hair, keen eyes, and strong lines in his face. I liked him. While I was watching him paint a magazine illustration the other day, a boy in the studio showed me a Mexican straw hat Krishnamurti gave him several years ago, while he was painting his famous outdoors portrait of Krishna at Ojai, California—where the Theosophists gather.

Mr. Flagg never wears a hat, but I reckon he figured without personal knowledge of the desert sun. Anyway, he must have been pretty hot, and while he was touching up the canvas and Krishna was "at ease," the famous young Indian loped off somewhere. When he came back he had the monstrous wide-brimmed Mexican sombrero, and plopped it down on Mr. Flagg's head.

There's a strong friendship between the artist and the young prophet. I said something to Mr. Flagg about Krishna, and sensed in his reply the bond between them.

I passed a smelly little place on Thirteenth one morning several weeks ago, and saw a sign in the window that read, "Toitles, 25 cts." That being a new one, I decided to pay 25 cents to find out what a "toitle" was. I did; in fact, I spent 50 cents, and got two of 'em. They're quite small—about two inches long when they poke their heads out—and live in a small glass aquarium on my table in the window. Before I got the aquarium they lived in, a bowl, and one day one of them climbed out, crawled off the table and fell out the window, down eight stories to the pavement.

I had just discovered the lone youngster in the dish when Zoe Beckley called me on the phone. "Come down here and see if this isn't Napoleon Bonaparte," she said, excitedly. When I rushed down, there was my other turtle, sure enough, reposing in the sun in her window. A boy had found him crawling in the gutter down in the street, and Zoe saw him pick him up. Realizing it was just under my window, she figured out what must have happened.

By the way, the other one's name is Poil. Isn't that a perfectly good name for a toitle?

Speaking of turtles, Fannie Hurst has one of the high-brow variety. It's a "sacred turtle," and was given her several years ago by Pichon, late pope of the Greek church in Russia, as a symbol of an "everlasting friendship" between them. He's tiny too—but is already older than the average family tree, they say, and for decoration, his back is studded with a simple little pattern of real emeralds. I haven't seen him—but Zoe has. She says he could curl up in a teacup.

Biography Shows Religious Leader As Seeker After 'Power and Glory'

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

How a frail, ailing child, subject to uncontrollable fits of hysteria, became at 60 the leader of one of the most amazingly successful religious movements in history—that, briefly, is the story of Mary Baker Eddy which Edwin F. Dakin undertakes to tell.

His biography, "Mrs. Eddy: the Biography of a Virginal Mind" (Scribners) will, doubtless, stir a storm in Christian Science circles and be widely discussed and debated by those who have looked on



Nancy Hoyt . . . mixes manners and modes.

impersonally. It is, incidentally, the first work this department has encountered which presents Mrs. Eddy as a human being, with all the human weaknesses and frailties of the average mortal.

Furthermore, the author has looked upon this leader in the light of recent psychological knowledge—largely out of Freud—and concludes that the devastating nervous attacks of her youth, which followed her most of her life, played a large part in affecting her career. Certainly these fits affected her thinking, Dakin says.

Tracing them back almost to infancy, Dakin gives a phychiatrist's answer. Temper may have guided them in the beginning, as the family doctor diagnosed. A terrific will may have had something to do with it. Certainly such a will made its appearance at many times during her lifetime. And Dakin brings sex considerations into the matter after the fashion of most modern analyses.

It is not with Christian Science itself that Dakin is concerned. Nor did he start out with any intention of furnishing ammunition for the enemies of Mrs. Eddy. He admits in a foreword a great admiration and an intense interest. He is no Mark Twain strewing vindictives, but a biographical researcher seeking to explain. And, says he right off the bat, he found "a human being with an impassioned urge for self-expression."

She taught others to escape fear, but the Mrs. Eddy of the Dakin biography was herself, "distraught and fearful." She was 40 years old and had left two husbands behind her when the teachings of Phineas Quimby began to furnish a foundation for ideas she was later to inject into her new religion.

When, at the age of 60, she finally was beginning to attain the "power and glory" which Dakin believes she craved so fiercely, the faith she projected was an escape from the hell-fire of old Puritanism and the expression of a new individualism. Dakin shows her religion arriving at a propitious moment and fitting snugly into a fast changing scheme.

She is pictured as a tremendously possessive person, distraught and tortured. Hers was a truly amazing career and Dakin appears to have taken years of research to track down the smallest detail. Whatever one's ideas or prejudices concerning Mrs. Eddy and her religious movement, one cannot but be fascinated by this contemporary phenomenon.

The best fiction of the week, in our opinion, can be found in Nancy Hoyt's "Bright Interval" (Knopf); Maristan Chapman's "Homeplace" (Viking); Alfred Noyes' "The Sun Cure"; Fulton Oursler's "The World's Delight"; Bayard Schindel's "The Golden Pilgrimage" and Irvin Cobb's "Red Likker."

Miss Hoyt, who is the little sister of the late Elinor Wylie, has scampered about Europe quite a bit and has concocted another novel about the mixing of European and American manners, modes and mores.

Incidentally she has used a number of the people she met abroad and at home, thinly disguising them with trick names. It isn't difficult to recognize, for instance, her own sister, Constance Hoyt Tallulah Bankhead, the American actress who captured London and never came back; Isadore Duncan, Rosa Lewis and a number of others.

But it's Miss Hoyt's contrast of the girls and women of London and Paris and America which forms an essay running through the fiction. Lydia has been a continental to the last sip of champagne.

Meeting and marrying the American, Bill, she comes to these shores and would be quite content to settle down and possess Bill and be possessed. Instead of which she is thought anti-social. He wants to gad around with all the "important people." She can't understand the strange code.

The women she had known in London had vital interests, brains and background. Instead she finds a spoiled assortment of women with cold, cruel, painted mouths who pouted and shouted if they had to stay home—and most of whom seemed terribly bored and tired. So she goes back, but in the end is back with her William.

Cobb's "Red Likker" concerns itself not so much with drink as with drinking. Such prohibition significance as may be said to attach to this tale of good old southern bourbon and its history may be found in the grand manner of drinking against the vulgar manner of getting drunk. There was, it seems, a time when men drank like gentlemen and women sipped like ladies when they drank at all. Cobb has found a romantic and interesting tale in those dear, dead days.

Oursler has a fine and distinguished biography in "The World's Delight," for it concerns itself with that fabulous circus lady Adah Isaacs Menken, who had even the poet Swinburne writing rhapsodies about her. It's a very colorful and excellent bit of work.

In "Homeplace," Mrs. Chapman again seems to be a ballad writer turned novelist. It is her prose that converts you first to this writer, and the quality of genuineness she gives her mountain people by using the strange words of their vocabulary.

AMUSING TRADE SECRET TOLD ON 'ROPER'S ROW'

An amusing trade secret about Warwick Deeping's new novel "Roper's Row" has just leaked out. Weeks before its appearance on Aug. 2 the book was ready and waiting publication. But the booksellers would have none of it. Curtis Brown, Deeping's London publisher and Alfred A. Knof on this side of the Atlantic investigated this unprecedented attitude on the part of "the trade." They learned that "Old Pybus" was still selling so well that the booksellers dared not permit the new novel to tread on its heels.

"Sorrel and Son," incidentally, is in its fourth hundred thousand and will probably take another jump when Thompson Buchanan's stage version reaches Broadway this fall. It was tried out successfully a week or so ago in Provincetown and will undoubtedly prove a high light of the winter season.

NEW OPPENHEIM NOVEL

E. Phillips Oppenheim has another novel coming out in August—which shows that things are as they should be in the publishing world. This time it is "The Glenlitten Murder," in which a beautiful Russian noblewoman, newly wed to an English Marquis, seems implicated in some mysterious manner with the murder of a French count, found shot in her bedroom, and the disappearance of the famous Glenlitten necklace. You just know she is innocent—or at least you hope she is—but the situation is a thoroughly baffling one.

Apples imported into England from Australia must in the future measure not less than two and one-quarter inches in diameter.

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Amusements



Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr Manchu," all-talking thriller, with Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur, now showing at the Majestic.



Billie Dove, with Rod La Rocque, in "The Man and the Moment," all-talking picture now showing at the Strand.



A scene from "The Cocoanuts," starring the Marx Brothers with Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton at the Majestic one week, starting next Friday.



Loretta Young in "The Girl in the Glass Cage," with Carroll Nye and big cast now showing at the Olympic.

'The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu' Sax Rohmer's Famous Character Majestic Feature for This Week

Few characters of fiction so completely grasped the public imagination as did the crafty, revengeful Dr. Fu Manchu, the villainous hero of several nerve tingling Sax Rohmer novels. For, as many will recall, Fu Manchu, a highly educated Chinese philanthropist, interested in promoting cordial relations between Europeans and his own people, has his love turned to bitter hate when his wife and daughter are murdered by European troops during the Boxer rebellion. From that moment, Fu Manchu lives only for revenge; revenge that takes him over the world, craftily murdering those who were responsible for the untimely death of his wife and daughter. His diabolical schemes are aided by a white girl whom he raised from childhood, and over whom he exerts a mysterious power. Hypnotized by Fu Manchu, she does his bidding; an innocent accomplice in some of the most amazing crimes ever to confront the police of several countries.

All-Talking Melodrama

And now this thrilling novel, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," has been made into an all talking melodrama by Paramount, its sweeping action and hair-raising situations, bringing to the audible screen, one of the most exciting plays of the season. "Fu Manchu," has everything; that is, carefully worked out suspense, many brilliant Oriental settings, and a delightful romance.

Warner Oland, the creator of many Oriental roles is cast as Dr. Fu Manchu. Oland is at his best in this role. O. P. Heggie, the noted actor of the legitimate stage plays the part of Nayland Smit of Scotland yard, who attempts to bring Fu Manchu to justice, Jean Arthur is cast as the beautiful white girl whom Fu Manchu plans to kill. It is Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur who supply the love romance, and a very delightful one it is, too. Others in the cast who do good work are William Austin, Claude King and Charles Stevenson.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" is the attraction at the Majestic.

Beautiful Girl In Glass Cage Is Olympic Feature

A beautiful girl in a glass cage has the same amount of privacy from men's stares as Irvin Cobb's proverbial goldfish.

And this is the predicament of beautiful Loretta Young, who plays a movie ticket cashier in "The Girl in the Glass Cage," which comes to the Olympic Sunday.

The girl is placed in this conspicuous position so that her suspicious old uncle can watch her. He does not realize that he is putting her on display for others as well, and this fact gives rise to a dramatic and thrilling story of small-town life and love.

"The Girl in the Glass Cage" is adapted from George Kibbe Turner's story of that name, and is presented by an all-star cast headed by Miss Young and Carroll Nye, the new screen lovers who first appeared together in the sensational picture, "The Squall."

Prominent in the cast are Matthew Betz, Lucien Littlefield, George Stone and many others of cinematic fame.

"The Girl in the Glass Cage" is said to be a highly entertaining and thrilling story, and presents Miss Young in her most important role to date.

Allan Clay Koskins, who is "Farina" of "Our Gang" comedies, has signed a new long term contract with Hal Roach.

Warner Brothers standby, Monte Blue, is sharing starring honors with Lupe Velez, the torrid Mexican, in "Tiger Rose."

Billie Dove Star All Talking Film Strand for Week

Add the name of Billie Dove to the movie stars who have removed all doubt as to their ability to hold their popularity now that the talking pictures have found a definite place in the hearts of movie fandom. For not only will Beautiful Billie hold her own, but will win millions of new friends with the charm of her appealing voice.

That Vitaphone establishes her as a still greater star was definitely proved at the Strand theater where her first vocal ability is displayed in "The Man and the Moment," her latest picture. The exceptionally pleasing quality of her voice, together with her ability to get her lines across with the finesse of an experienced stage artist, enhances the thrill that Billie always gives with her performances on the silent screen.

A story by Elinor Glyn, which might have been written expressly for Miss Dove and giving the star exceptional opportunities for fine emotional work. It is a daring story, a little shocking but always fascinating.

A leading man of no less presence and ability than Rod la Rocque, himself a star in his own right. This pair, seen together in this picture for the first time, might well be mated on the screen for a series of pictures. No combination could be more pleasing to an audience.

Settings of exceptional beauty and representing a lavish use of money, complete the recipe for the making of "The Man and the Moment," which, if you wish to be thrilled, intrigued and entertained, we recommend that you go to see.

Will Rogers is making "They Had to See Paris," for Fox.

Laura La Plante's next picture for Universal will be "Love and Kisses." She just completed "Hold Your Man."

Bessie Love and Charles King who will be remembered in "Broadway Melody" are being co-starred in "Road Show," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Joe E. Brown and Sally O'Neill are co-starred in "Hold Everything" at Warner Brothers.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Thursday: "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," with Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur; also screen song, "Sidewalks of New York," comedy and Movietone news.

Starting Friday for one week: "The Cocoanuts," with the four Marx brothers, Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw; comedy and Movietone news.

STRAND

Sunday through Friday: "The Man and the Moment" with Billie Dove and Rod LaRocque; two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday for one week: "The Flying Fool" with William Boyd and Marie Prevost; two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount sound news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Girl in the Glass Cage" with all star cast; comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Greyhound Limited" with Rin-Tin-Tin; also Sportlight, comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "Romance of the Underworld" with Mary Astor and John Boles; chapter four of "The Tiger's Shadow" and comedy.

Tuesday: Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid;" also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buzz Barton in "The Little Savage;" chapter eight of "Pirates of Panama" and comedy.

Miss Co-Ed Has Many Guessing in City-Wide Search

Many have missed their meals looking for Miss Co-Ed during the last three days, however she has been at Lakeside each night and has also been in a number of downtown stores. The old saying holds true that a miss, no matter how small, is as good as a mile, and if the blond lady with the red jacket, black hat and white dress, who stopped to admire a bracelet in the window of Burgess Jewelry store Friday at 12:35 had turned to her right she would have been face to face with the mysterious Miss Co-Ed.

Miss Co-Ed talked with many people Friday night at the park, and she believes that once she was almost caught, and became a little more careful.

In addition to this extra attraction at the park Sunday night and all next week, Joe Mullens, who heads the Lakeside revue, will offer a full round of high class musical comedy and vaudeville features. The play tonight, entitled "Broadway Revue" is just that, bringing to Lakeside the songs heard in the great Broadway shows, and the comedy acts which have made these shows over night hits. The Mullens cast is supported by a group of youthful dancers and the Lakeside chorus.

Mr. Mullens will offer the amusement seekers a very special feature starting Monday night, Honey Boy and Sassafras, the two black dots from station KGKO, who are widely know dispensers of Africanowledge.

Marx Brothers Come Friday in 'The Cocoanuts'

The Marx Brothers, long known as the world's four funniest men, have carried their inimitable funmaking art to the screen. In their first moving picture, the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing production of the popular stage musical comedy, "The Cocoanuts," they carry their great personalities into film immortality.

The Marx Brothers register perfectly on both camera and microphone. They fit like veterans into this new medium and they make of "The Cocoanuts," which will show at the Majestic theater, starting next Friday, a laugh show from start to finish.

Groucho, the talkative member of the Marx quartet, introduces an interminable line of funny chatter that keeps the picture bubbling with laughter. Harpo, with his dumb show and his constantly changing pantomime, is always surprising and Chico pulls some of the funniest stuff in the whole film. His "Viaduct? Why a duck" passage is particularly convulsing. Zeppo, who always plays straight, is not only the successful foil for his mad brothers but he steps out once or twice for jesting of his own.

Irving Berlin, who wrote the music for the original stage presentation, contributed a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True," and Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton carry the romantic leads.

Robot Postmen

BERLIN.—The latest in mechanical robots is the mechanical postbox and automatic letter stamper. As the letter to be mailed is inserted in the box, it is weighed on a scale, the right amount of postage is put into a slot, the stamps are applied inside the box, and the letter is posted.

SEVEN CHILDRESS GINS READY EOR BUSINESS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 24.—The seven cotton gins in the city have been put in first class condition for this season's work, according to the managers. While the crop will be less than was expected three or four weeks ago, yet the local ginners are expecting a good run for three months. A few bales have been ginned, but the cotton will be coming steady within a week or 10 days.

Attend School Meet

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 24.—J. B. St. Clair, principal of the local high school, and J. G. Bishop, vocational agricultural agent, attended a meeting of school trustees at Graham this week. S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, discussed the new school laws. He discussed the importance of having larger units of control where possible by the rural districts consolidating or becoming a part of other consolidated districts.

Tripe is merely certain parts of the stomachs of ruminant animals especially of the ox class. The parts chiefly used for food are the walls of the paunch.

OUSTED OFFICER'S SUIT FOR $63,000 SET FOR AUG. 28

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 24.—The suit in which W. W. Gilbert is asking $63,600 damages from city officials in connection with his dismissal as Vernon police chief, is scheduled for hearing in the 46th district court here next Wednesday. The case, which was filed on Nov. 10 of last year following the ousting of the officers a few weeks previous, has been passed for two terms of court and is expected to go to trial this time.

Mayor H. D. Hockersmith, Commissioners W. O. Smith, A. J. Carpenter and former Commissioner Lon Byars are defendants in the case.

Mr. Gilbert is asking $40,000 damages to reputation, $20,000 exemplary damages, and $3,600 salary he alleges is due him.

President Wilson appointed two negroes to federal offices during his first term which were confirmed by the senate.

— MEET —



HARPO

The second of the World's Four Funniest Men! He's in "THE COCOANUTS," too! A world famous harpist as well as humorist! New Yorkers pay $7.70 a seat to see him! And in a few days you'll see and hear him at less than one-tenth that price!



With
MARY ASTOR
AND
JOHN BOLES

Paul Armstrong's Great Stage Play Brought Up to Date

Synchronized Music

Also No. 4 "Tiger's Shadow" and "Howling Hollywood," comedy

Greater GEM Theater

Always 10c - 15c

FIRST OF THE NEW SEASON'S PERFECTED TALKING PICTURES.

Sax Rohmer's Famous Mystery

Excitement! Suspense! Fast Action! A great, gripping melodrama pivoting on the breathless character of the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu! Millions have read his story in Sax Rohmer's novels! Millions will thrill to him, alive, active, fearfully real on the screen! Menacing a beautiful love with his diabolical cunning! Spreading his web of terror into the homes of the wealthy!



ATTENTION!

To fully appreciate and enjoy this famous Talking-Mystery Thriller, see it from the beginning at 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:40, 9:43

"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in Comedy Sketch "ASK DAD"

Another of Those Singsongs "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

NOW — ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE — NOW

ELYNOR GLYN'S

DARING LOVE STORY BROUGHT TO LIFE ON THE TALKING SCREEN

HEAR SEE



A brand new slant on Companionate Marriage!

Fear drove her away from the honeymoon . . . Love brought her back!

BILLIE DOVE

Rod La Rocque

IN

"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT"

Elinor Glyn's torrid tale of a loveless contract marriage, made in a moment of madness, broken in a moment of love.

NOW — ADENT STRAND THEATRE — NOW

FEATURE TODAY 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 P. M.

PRICES Matinee and Nite 10c and 50c

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

All Talking Comedy "FRAMING OF THE SHREW" With Special Stage Cast | Bernado De Pace Mandolin Wizard | Paramount Sound News Events

Beauty

Cannot Be Hidden in a Glass Cage

A new kind of drama! A new kind of mystery play! A girl who would sacrifice her life to protect a boy's honor. A boy who was ready to sacrifice his honor to save her life.

Loretta Young and Carroll Nye in



with Big Supporting Cast

Get a new perspective on life. See it through the eyes of a beauty in a glass cage—see to what extremes a man will go for possession . . . see to what extremes a girl will go for honor.

ALSO COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

Prices 10c ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25c

NOW SHOWING

OLYMPIC

Cool and Comfortable

LAKESIDE TONITE

JOE MULLENS AND HIS LAKESIDE REVUE

Presenting the "BROADWAY REVIEW"

With Bennie (Rabbit) Reed Jack (Snitz) Leroy, Sam Lupo, Joe Mullens, Irish Buttomer, Jessie Mae Brown, and The Lakeside Chorus

NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS

MISS CO-ED

The young lady, who has so far outwitted those that have tried to find her

WILL BE AT LAKESIDE TONIGHT

$100.00 REWARD TO THE PERSON THAT FINDS HER

CHARLIE DE SAUTELLE AND HIS ROYAL TERRACE ORCHESTRA

This group of modern music makers will furnish a complete novelty program of popular dance tunes.

SPECIAL VOCAL NUMBERS

LOCAL VAUDEVILLE IN THE TEX.-OKLA. CONTEST

Featuring MARION MENDENHALL Feature Toe Dancer

KATHRYN DOUGLASS and ELEANOR PITMAN Novelty Singing and Dancing

DICK AND DALE The Personality Boys

FREE GATE THIS AFTERNOON

Coming

HONEY BOY AND SASSAFRAS

The Two Black Spots from KGKO

EVERY NITE NEXT WEEK

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

SUGGESTIONS FOR PLANTING OF FALL GARDENS ARE GIVEN

Home Demonstration Agent Outlines Working Schedule

URGES PRECAUTIONS AGAINST INSECT PESTS

Number of Vegetables Should Be Planted Within Next Few Weeks

Fall garden time is here, and most of the crops suitable for fall should be planted within the next few weeks. The best time for Irish potatoes, cabbage, radishes and bunch beans is in the first part of August, but these will probably do well if planted at once.

Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, has prepared a schedule for fall garden planting, as follows:

Vegetables—	Planting Dates
Can peas	Aug. 10-30
Lady peas	Aug. 10-30
Pinto beans	Aug. 15-30
Squash	Aug. 15-30
Radishes	Aug. 1-30
Beets	Aug. 1-30
Swiss chard	Aug. 15-30
Spinach	Oct. 1-30
Turnips	Aug. 1-Sept. 10
Radishes (white)	Aug. 1-30
Kale	Aug. 15-30
Lettuce	Aug. 15-30
Mustard	Aug. 1-Sept. 30
Parsley	Aug. 15-30
Onions	Sept. 1-30
Rape	Aug. 1-Nov. 1
Corn	July 10-Aug. 1

Miss Webb offers some suggestions for soil preparation and for dealing with insect pests, as follows:

"The soil for the fall garden should be plowed to a depth of four or five inches. Immediately following the breaking of the soil it should be harrowed and the seed beds made as firm as possible, to re-establish capillary attraction of the soil particles and to bring the moisture, if possible, to within 1½ to 2 inches of the surface.

"Do not turn under the weeds. In the late summer the moisture supply in the soil is limited and care must be exercised to conserve it in every way, in order to get the vegetables up. To do this the soil must be free from weeds and plants that are left from the summer garden. Plowing under of this material at this time is a bad practice, because it will prevent the moisture from rising to the under soil surface, and the seed will not germinate. Then, too, the unrotted plant material seriously interferes with the cultivation of the young fall vegetables, and the heat resulting from the turned under vegetation dries out the soil.

"For biting insects which feed upon the foliage of the plant it will not be necessary to dust or spray the plant with poison material. Calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead when dusted over the surface of the plant will control the eating insects. When mixed with water at the rate of two pounds of calcium arsenate to 15 gallons of water to one pound of arsenate of lead to 15 gallons of water, good results will be obtained. Poison applied to vegetables at this rate will not make them unfit for table use.

"For lice which suck the juice of fall vegetables, best results are secured by dusting the plant carefully with one-fourth pound nicotine sulphate (black leaf 40) and five pounds slack lime. An old ice cream freezer may be employed in mixing the lime and nicotine sulphate. Place the lime in the freezer first and then pour in the nicotine sulphate, turn the freezer until the mixture is thorpughly mixed. This mixture is best applied with a hand duster. One-fourth pound arsenate of lead may be added to this mixture, thereby control both the plant lice and chewing insects if plants are being damaged by both types."

SUB-IRRIGATION BY LATH CONDUITS TO BE TRIED HERE

Experiments in subirrigation, using homemade lath conduits to carry the water, are to be conducted in the valley this fall, under the direction of Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent. Miss Webb is endeavoring to line up five or six demonstrators, with a view to later bringing about widespread adoption of the plan in raising truck.

Ordinary building lath is used in making the conduits. The latter are put together in such a way that there are openings at frequent intervals, as outlets for the water. Each conduit is equipped with a funnel, or pipe, projecting above the surface of the soil.

The conduits are placed not less than six feet apart in the garden, running the full length of it.

This method of irrigation has been found very successful elsewhere and experiments with it here will be followed with interest. It is suitable for gardens outside the irrigated district, the funnel method involving a minimum amount of labor in watering.

Trees Without Soil

HAVANA.—One of the queerest sights of the Sapata swamp of southern Cuba are trees growing without any available support. They are growing in a limestone area in which not so much as a single spoonful of earth can be scraped from an acre. Roots travel across the top of the ground and burrow into cracks of the stone in search of nourishment.

Timeliness of Shipments Makes Rio Grande Valley's Marketing Problem a Rather Simple One

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the marketing facilities available to orchardists and truck-growers in other sections of Texas. This article was prepared especially for The Times by a former member of its staff, now residing in Brownsville).

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 24.—The Rio Grande valley has no marketing problem in the sense that Wichita Falls has. That is to say, its growers experience little difficulty in selling what they produce. This is due to two facts. One is that most of the valley's vegetables are ready for market at a time when there is almost no other source of supply. The other is that the quality of valley products, especially grapefruit, is such as to command a market.

The valley's products are sold by three different methods—by commission houses on consignment, by wholesalers and through marketing associations formed by the growers themselves.

The valley's "ace-in-the-hole" in marketing is the fact that its vegetables mature in the winter and early spring months when there is practically no other source of supply for northern and eastern markets.

Providing vegetables for the American tables during the winter months is a function of the Lower Rio Grande valley which each year is increasing in importance. While snow and ice hold the North in a relentless grip Lower Rio Grande valley vegetable growers are sending into the markets of the North East and West an almost endless stream of vegetables and produce.

The record of the development of the winter vegetable industry has been one of achievement. The freight movement of vegetables over the Missouri Pacific last season totaled 16,910 cars; the Southern Pacific, serving the newer developments moving 5,486 cars, a total of 22,396 cars by railway shipment. Truck and express shipments brought the total over 23,000 cars.

Principal shipping gains last season were in tomatoes, carrots, beets and onions. Their total shipments by freight were: Tomatoes, 1,894 cars; onions, 396 cars; carrots, 2,592 cars; beets, 1,005 cars; mixed beets and carrots, 1,518; cabbage, 6,892 cars.

March and April are the months of the heaviest movement from the valley, light shipments starting in October, continuing to the last of June.

Big Variety of Products

Cabbage has reigned as king of the Lower Rio Grande valley vegetables since 1910, its production increasing steadily. Potatoes, grown principally in the lower part of the valley, around Brownsville, San Benito, Los Fresnos and Rio Hondo, have become one of the most profitable crops, 1,541 cars having been shipped out in 1928-29. The potato fields are planted in December, January and February, heavy shipments starting in March, April and May. Growers generally receive highest prices for potatoes, because the valley supply gets to the market at a time when there is little competition from other than small areas.

The tomato deal proved one of the most important and profitable crops in the valley last season. Establishment of the three-cent tariff against Mexican tomatoes is expected to materially increase vegetable profit from this source, next year's shipment of valley tomatoes should exceed 4,000 cars.

Growing of beets and carrots is confined principally to the lands watered by the Mercedes and Donna irrigation systems. The price of these commodities held even during the last season and demonstrated a profitable source of revenue to growers, since they constitute a fairly new valley vegetable crop.

Shipment of green corn last season passed the 1,000 car mark, 1,035 cars being shipped. Markets for this commodity have been extended to all parts of the U. S. due to the earliness of the season when valley green corn can be shipped.

Green beans constitute another profitable valley crop. Their shipment averages around 300 cars. Their quality is high, and usually command a premium over Florida and California production.

"Fancy" Vegetables

In addition to these staple vegetables, the valley produces a great variety of the so-called "fancy" produce. This latter class includes asparagus, celery, parsley, dandelion, escarole, broccoli, anise, romaine, savoy, English peas, shallot, eggplant, squash, and other vegetables which are not listed among the staples.

The valley has found an increasing demand for this class of produce, and growers are devoting more attention and greater acreage to their production. In the Mercedes, Hargill and Alamo sections large areas have been planted to asparagus. The asparagus crop marketed this year was produced without irrigation, the rainfall providing the necessary moisture. Development of asparagus farms is being watched with much interest by valley growers, and Hargill stands to become eventually the largest shipping point for early asparagus in the U. S. The crop from this section moves from two to four weeks earlier than from the producing sections of California, which have heretofore enjoyed an almost complete monopoly of the early markets.

In addition to the valley vegetable shipments, hundreds of farmers in the North and East are supplied with tomato and cabbage plants, and onion sets. One farm alone, the Raymondville plant farm, is shipping millions of plants annually in the months of January, February, March and April. Valley-grown vegetable plants are in heavy demand in the North and East among experienced truck growers. They are found to be strong and vigorous, producing crops far above the average of plants grown in northern sections. The major part of plants are shipped by express, but thousands of dollars worth go by parcel post, the receipts from this source almost doubling the average receipts of the Raymondville postfice. Acreage of plant farms is on extremely fertile land, and practically all plants are grown without irrigation.

Facilities Promoting Industry

While the fundamental basis for the rapid development of the vegetable industry in the valley is the fertile soil and unrivaled winter climate, the industry has been aided to no small extent by facilities which have been the outgrowth of the vegetable crops, and which have added in general to the progress and development of the Lower Rio Grande valley. These new enterprises and by-products of the marketing industry have brought many hundred homeseekers to the valley by reason of the employment offered, and these newcomers in turn eventually begin development of valley land.

Railroad facilities have been extended and increased, one of the most important and essential items in the distribution of large market produce. One of the principal factors in development of the Lower Rio Grande market has been the mixed cars shipment which has been permitted with special rates adjustment by the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific. Many of the smaller markets formerly ordering from large central markets now ship directly from the valley vegetable supply.

Refrigeration cars, icing sheds, packing and shipping plants, and canneries have all contributed to carrying the valley vegetable market to its present high peak of supply and profit.

Over 200 cars of canned grapefruit and vegetables were shipped from the valley the past season by canneries built and operated in several valley towns. The R. G. Schmidt canning plant, located at San Benito and putting out the famous "S & S" brand, packed over 100 cars during the season. Other large canneries are the Los Fresnos Packing Co., at Los Fresnos, the Olmito Canning Co., Dunn Canning Co., Pharr Canning Co., and the McAllen plant.

The season's pack of the Schmidt cannery includes 50 cars of spinach, 24 cars of tomatoes, five of turnip greens, 12 of green beans, two of mustard greens, one of sweet beet pickles, and large quantities of cabbage, tomato pulp and catsup.

Irrigation and Canal Projects

Irrigating, canals and all forms of water distribution systems have played an important part in development of the valley producing situation. Some of the hugest and most modern projects in irrigation have already come to a reality throughout the valley, and others are under consideration or construction. Concrete lined canals were among the first features of practical irrigation to be tried and adopted, back in the days when water systems and flood control projects were in experimental stage. Every electrical device is modern, motors, pumps, engines, and engineers and operators of irrigation systems are experts.

Among the newer projects being considered is that in the fertile land of Starr county lying between the foothills of the valley and the Rio Grande, which will add approximately 30,000 acres to the irrigated area of the lower Rio Grande valley. A bond issue of $1,500,000 was voted last year to finance the project, and preliminary work is well under way.

No drainage will be required in the Starr country irrigation. The slope of the land is into the Rio Grande. All lands to be irrigated are in close proximity to the river, and tests indicate that the sub-surface is adequate and that there will be no water-logging of lands. Such waters as seep are expected to find their way into the Rio Grande, eliminating seepage damage. It is planned to make the Starr county project one of the most efficient irrigation systems in the United States. A pumping plant with four pumping units will be installed, and the maximum lift will be 42 feet.

Concrete Pipe Used

The world's largest concrete pipe irrigation system is now under construction in the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo irrigation district, to cost $3,000,000, watering over 60,000 acres. This is a distinctly new field in pioneer irrigation construction. Over 200 miles of concrete pipe will be constructed and laid, and approximately 24 miles of canal mains totaling over 3,000,000 square feet will be lined with concrete. At least two years will be required to manufacture and install the pipe.

Prior to the decision of the directors of the project to install the all-concrete pipe system, a survey of irrigation systems throughout the West was made, covering major projects in California and other western states. The all-concrete system was adopted as assuring maximum efficiency with minimum wastage and maintenance. Under this system, all canals will be eliminated, with the exception of approximately 24 miles, and water will be delivered through pipes to every section of the district.

Another new irrigation project in the valley, and the largest is the system started in Willacy county to utilize the flood waters of the Rio Grande, bringing over 129,000 acres of land in eastern Hidalgo and central Willacy counties under irrigation. A bond issue of $7,500,000 was voted for the work, which was started in July to be completed in three years.

Most of the entire district will be watered by gravity. Flood waters of the Rio Grande will be carried through an intake canal to huge reservoirs, and the land will be watered by gravity flow from these. The proposed system calls for two reservoirs to impound waters of the Rio Grande; a main canal to carry the stream to the reservoirs, control works at the river intake, and distribution canals.

A new and novel irrigation feature in the Rio Grande valley is a well near Mission which pumps over 700 gallons of pure, sparkling water per minute for the irrigation of approximately 150 acres planted in citrus fruit. The well also supplies water for a favored bathing pool resort. Tests have indicated that the well could deliver about 2000 gallons per minute, sufficient to irrigate 600 acres. The water is free from minerals injurious to the soil, its content indicating that it is fed from the Rio Grande, less than three miles away. An electrically driven centrifugal pump lifts the water into a pool, whence it is carried into reservoirs and canals of the irrigation system.

Change in Tilling Method

Breaking up the subsoil, giving the plant root systems an opportunity to attain maximum growth and vigor is a plan now advocated by numerous valley growers favoring a deep tilling method for staple and vegetable crops. An effort is being made to interest valley farmers in standardizing on deep tilling. Some projects are using a super-deep tiller to the depth of 30 inches. The deep tilled land is believed to retain all moisture, from rain or irrigation, and to produce very vigorous root systems. Experiments have also indicated that the deep tilling checks both cotton root rot and potato scab to a great extent. The scab has been practically eliminated in valley potato sections by a well-pulverized subsoil more resistant to the fungus growth which causes the scab.

Marketing and Organization

It is obvious, however, that in spite of all the valley's natural resources and irrigation systems, if the vegetable industry is to be placed and maintained upon a profitable basis, production must be regulated to meet demand, and an efficient means of distribution must be maintained. Growers are advocating that acreage be increased only as the demand justifies, and that major profits will accrue to those producers of commodities who regulate production and distribution upon a basis which will assure reasonable retail prices for the consumer.

They have found that the gravest danger to the industry lies in unregulated production or inefficient distribution, either of which might tend to prevent a steady flow of the commodties to market centers or create prohibitive prices, a condition which would serve to decrease both demand and profits.

Valley marketing is done principally on the consignment and commission basis. Growers deliver produce to valley shippers, who place orders to large and central wholesale markets. They pay the shippers who in turn reimburse the growers. Another system provides a set price guaranteed to the grower for his produce, with possibility of a larger fee, should sales justify it. Many shippers also sell on cash shipment basis, closing the deal with the grower on short order.

In addition, growers of specific crops are organized, attending to the marketing of their own special products, as potatoes, shipments of which are handled largely by the Lower Rio Grande Valley Potato Growers association, a cooperative organization.

Over and over, valley growers are emphasizing that the most important factor in making the vegetable industry profitable is to get the production to the market without delay, swiftly and efficiently. This feature of the valley market situation is the one that will be enlarged and improved upon to a great extent in the near future. With its almost untold opportunity for reaching the far markets of the North and East with its winter vegetable shipments, the demand for which steadily increases, the valley will regulate production, centralize packing and shipping efforts, and adopt a smoother distribution system, resulting in fairness to all growers and equitable profits.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary A. R. C. B. A. of Texas

The most interesting fact to the rabbit breeder is that the demand actually exceeds the supply. From 25,000 to 35,000 rabbits are marketed in Los Angeles each month. One of the companies buying meat sends around a truck to visit the entire territory in southern California, where rabbits are produced. The truck makes a complete circuit every two weeks. Each evening it returns to headquarters and the rabbits are collected and placed in pens with feed. The following morning they are killed and dressed, and the feet, head and entrails removed. The carcasses are thrown into cool water to dissipate the natural body heat; then they are put into ice water to make the meat white and firm like the breast of a chicken. After a thorough chilling they go into delivery trucks, between layers of cracked ice, and are marketed. Hotels, cafes, hospitals and markets are the customers in California and a regular order from some of these sources of consumption is maintained. One hospital has a standing order of 100 pounds of dressed rabbit meat every two weeks, for the dietitian has realized that rabbit meat contains more protein and provides more calories than broiled chicken, beef, pork or mutton, and is suited to the diet of the children and the sick.

Pelts are still a by-product. Although the government is experimenting with the breeding of rabbits for fur, the proprietors of the ranches do not make a sustaining income from the sale of pelts. The pelts are sold, however, in New York, where they are made into felt, used as lining for fur gloves and as fur trimming. By improved methods of dressing and dyeing the skins can be made to imitate more than 50 furs, including ermine, seal, beaver, sable, mole and leopard. Approximately half of the skins that are bought are used for fur garments and the other half become felt hats. Leather from rabbit skins is poor, according to the bureau of standards, with numerous surface defects and low tensile strength.

In spite of the defects in the leather, because of the many uses as fur, rabbit pelts are in demand to the extent that we import 100,000,000 pelts from Australia, New Zealand, France, Belgium and England each year. Most of the pelts from Australia and New Zealand are from wild rabbits. There are numerous arguments among the breeders as to whether rabbit which is used for meat can produce fur that is as good in quality as does the rabbit raised for fur alone and vice versa. The general opinion is that the meat of fur varieties is as good to eat as that of the other kinds. On the other hand, fur is prime when the rabbit is older than a prime meat rabbit ready to kill. The skin of young spring rabbits is apt to be tender and the fur thin. So the problem resolves itself into whether the breeder chooses to catch to appetites or styles.

Investigation is being carried on by the bureau of soils, department of agriculture, to ascertain the value of rabbit manure and offal as fertilizer. Rabbit manure has proved particularly valuable for fruit growing and is used extensively by the large citrus growers of California. Chemical analysis made to date show that rabbit offal, consisting of heads, feet and intestines, is of potential value as a source of commercial oil or greases. The fats are extracted from the heads and feet are a mixture of light colored grease and fat. Indications are that by using the feet alone, rabbit's foot oil, similar to neats foot oil, may be produced and used for many purposes.

Although there are some 20 standard breeds of domestic rabbit, the western ranches confine their operations mainly to four—New Zealand Reds, New Zealand Whites, American Blues and Chinchillas. The first three are considered best from a meat standpoint, as they are prolific breeders, mature rapidly, and dress economically for market. The Chinchilla yields a small carcass, but is an extra fine pelt. On the farms of northern France and Belgium, the rabbit is as universal as the chicken.

About one hundred million rabbits are marketed in France alone every year. England produces from thirty to forty million rabbits annually and imports more from the continent as well as wild meat from Australia and New Zealand. The rabbit market abroad has been established for so long that both production and consumption are well defined and nicely balanced, a situation which breeders foresee in American markets.

The next meeting of the local Rabbit Breeders association will be at the courthouse Tuesday, Aug. 27, 8 p. m.

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FARM COOPERATIVE PROVES SUCCESS IN OCHILTREE COUNTY

Organization Has Paid More Than $130,000 In Dividends

DOESN'T TRY TO TAKE IN TOO MUCH TERRITORY

Devotes Itself Principally to Marketing Wheat Crop

PERRYTON, Texas, Aug. 24.—Perryton claims one of the largest and most successful farmers' organizations in the entire Southwest. It has for its slogan, "Organization, Plus Cooperation, Equals Service," and it really endeavors to live up to this equation. The Perryton Equity Exchange was organized in 1919 by E. N. Puckett, who directed its destinies until 1926, and is now manager of the Union Equity Exchange of Enid, Okla. It was capitalized for $100,000, with only a small membership. Today it has 467 members, most of which are actual dirt farmers, and owns and operates elevators at Perryton, Farnsworth, Rantoon, Twitchell, Waka, and Lord, with two being located in Perryton.

The Equity had paid its members $131,183.10 in dividends through 1928, and will handle over a million and a half bushels of wheat of the 1929 crop, and the dividends are expected to exceed the high mark of 1926 when better than $40,000 was paid its members. At the peak of harvest in July the Equity had 400,000 bushels of wheat on the ground at its various elevators awaiting cars for shipment.

"Lucky the market went up instead of down," its manager remarked in speaking of the enormous piles of wheat.

The Equity organizations along the Spearman branch of the Santa Fe conceived the idea of a central selling plant and in 1926 they organized the Union Equity at Enid, Okla. The Equity concerns are not required to sell through the central plant, but can always sell to the company that bids highest for the grain. This gives competition a chance, and keeps the central plant fighting for the business of the various exchanges along the route.

Depends on Member's Loyalty

"What do you consider as the most important factor for the outstanding success of the organization," the writer asked J. H. Woodward, who has been manager of the Perryton Equity Exchange since 1926, and he immediately answered, "the loyalty of its members. If you got the wrong men in charge, they can be changed, but unless the dirt farmers are loyal, the organization cannot grow." Farmers are not required to sell through the Equity if the price is better some other place. This keeps competition, and causes the Equity to fight for the business of its members.

One thing that impressed the writer is the fact that the Equity has specialized in the grain business, and does not try to sell lumber/ hardware, gasoline, etc. Keeping up with the grain business and learning to be efficient in this line is a man-sized job without trying to compete with the major lumber concerns and other big organizations, experts in their line, and the side lines it does handle, such as coal, flour, poultry, feeds, and the like, it sells in line with other concerns of the city. Then the profits are turned to the members in dividends. This gives the Equity the respect of the business men of the city, and the writer finds the business interests and farmers alike are boosters for the Equity a thing not so true in some communities where the organization tries to handle everything from bacon to lumber at a cut rate often hindering the progress of the city.

The leaders of the Equity aid in community building. They are members of the civic clubs such as the chamber of commerce, and the Lions club, and give both money and time whenever some civic improvement is needed. These, no doubt, coupled with the cooperation given other concerns, play a large part in the growth and development of the Perryton Equity Exchange.

A Believer in Diversification

E. W. Rogers of the Farnsworth community is proving to the world that diversified farming pays good dividends in Ochiltree county, if carried on in the right way. Mr. Rogers is classed as one of the county's most successful wheat farmers, but he finds time to milk 10 to 15 cows the year round, feed out a few calves for the market and keep plenty of chickens and hogs to fill the family larder. He also runs several thousand sheep each year, and finds that they pay real dividends as most of their feed is picked up in the fields after the crops have been harvested. He farms enough row crops to furnish home grown feeds for his livestock.

Wheat farming is all right, but Mr. Rogers finds that his side lines pay well. A visit to the Rogers home convinces one that this system is better than the one crop system of farming, because everything shows progress. The house, the barn, the implement buildings, and even the poultry house, are painted and surrounded by shade trees.

With all of his farming activities Mr. Rogers still finds time to do community work. He is club leader for the Farnsworth boys and girls 4-H clubs and there is not a more active club in Ochiltree county than this one. His son won high honors with his hogs in the club show at the tri-state fair at Amarillo last fall, then went in the open class and was beaten only by Lillard & Son of Arlington. He wants to go again this fall.

Men like E. W. Rogers, who have more than one pay day each year are the kind who keep bank deposits up when the going is not so good.

IRRIGATED COTTON PROSPECTS GOOD, PICKING UNDER WAY

Deterioration of Dry Land Crop Has Been Steady

FEED CROPS MAKE FAIR YIELD DESPITE HEAT

Show Less Weather Damage Than Cotton Where Not Irrigated

This section's cotton crop, which a month ago promised to break all records, has deteriorated practically without interruption in the past few weeks. In addition to the hot dry weather, leaf worms have wrought considerable damage, the second infestation being apparent last week.

A few dozen bales have already been ginned in this and adjoining counties and considerable picking is now in progress. A good rain within a short time would improve matters greatly.

All this applies to unirrigated cotton. In the irrigated district, the cotton is looking handsome, and the contrast between it and the dry-land cotton is very pronounced. Some damage from leaf worms is reported in the irrigated belt.

The farm page editor journeyed through the K. M. A. region recently in company with S. D. Johnson, who is in charge of the Kemp and Kempner farms. Several fields which were visited will make a bale to the acre. A few will make a bale and a half, or better.

In weather like that of the past three weeks, it seems to be in order to pour the water to the cotton consistently. Some farmers were afraid of getting too much water on the field and allowed too much of an interval between irrigations. The fields where the best cotton was seen were those to which the water had been applied whenever the plants showed the first signs of suffering.

Some splendid yields of feed, raised under irrigation, were to be seen. However, the difference between irrigated and unirrigated feed was not nearly as great as that between irrigated and unirrigated cotton. Although dry-land feed has shown the effects of the hot weather, it has fared much better than the cotton crop. This summer has furnished an object lesson on the importance of growing more feed. It is making money for some farmers in sections where cotton will hardly be worth picking.

Air-Minded Farmer

MOTT, N. D.—E. Schneider, farmer living 15 miles south of here, believes in doing farming in an ultra-modern manner. He has a plane and flies 10 miles from where he lives every day to break up some new ground. He flies back home every noon for lunch and makes the trip in about 10 minutes.

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Let us tell you how to build the right kind of poultry house at moderate cost. The above practical, inexpensive design is only one of a number of good models for which we have blue prints and material lists. Decide now to increase your poultry profits by stopping in and getting the information on a suitable shelter for your flock.

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Our new 32-page book, "HOMES FOR HENS", a poultryman's book of information and plans of approved poultry house designs. Regular price, 25c. Free while our supply lasts!

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

FORT WORTH WOMAN TO DIRECT AUDITION CONTEST IN N. TEXAS



MRS. J. O. MONTRIEF

Mrs. J. O. Montrief of Fort Worth has accepted appointment as chairman for North Texas of the 1929 National Radio Audition of the Atwater Kent foundation of Philadelphia. In cooperation with Ray Nesbit of Dallas, announcement of whose acceptance of the state chairmanship for the foundation was recently made, Mrs. Montrief will immediately begin the work of organization.

The elimination auditions, to qualify one young man and one young woman for the state audition to be held in the fall, will begin at once, according to the foundation headquarters announcement.

The young singers of the country will have as their incentive this year an aggregate of $25,000 in cash awards, in addition to the prospect of a scholarship in some recognized music conservatory. This means, according to the foundation officials, that a valuable reward will be received by each of the 10 finalists who, through local, state and geographical district eliminations, are chosen to participate in the national finals.

The foundation points out that this is a significant amendment to the 1927 and 1928 list of awards, because it provides opportunity for further study for all the finalists and therefore recognizes the soundness of the judgment of the radio audience whose votes in the state and district tests count 60 per cent in the final selection.

Mrs. Montrief is enthusiastic regarding the prospects for this year's local auditions and believes North Texas will supply at least one of the national champions for 1929 from its host of excellent singers.

THIS TIME OF YEAR IS BEST FOR CULLING

A red, large comb, prominent eyes, white thin shanks, a wide long back, these things indicate the layers in your flock and the ones that will make you money. In every flock there is the deadbeat, says the midsummer number of the Purina Poutryman in reminding the poultryman that he should cull his flock during August and September.

"Separating the short time layers from the long time layers is easy if the flock has been properly fed," the magazine says in telling the poultryman of his obligation.

The low egg producer can be very easily detected by a few outward signs such as a pale, small shriveled comb; yellow, dry vent; dull sunken eyes; yellow, round shanks. Pelvic bones that are close together, hard and rigid also indicate the low egg producer. The hen's body that is shallow and tight from the pelvic bone to the breast bone and that has a narrow short back in most cases is not a heavy layer.

"Getting rid of those non layers will be one of the biggest steps you ever took toward getting money from chickens. Your county agent will be glad to help you with your culling. Your local Purina dealer also will be glad to help you. August and September are the ideal months for culling the flock," the Purina Poultryman concludes.

Flies will disappear from a room if 20 drops of carbolic acid are evaporated from a hot shovel every day.

JOINS ABC STAFF



DOROTHY LEWIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Following a long success as a concert singer, Dorothy Lewis has entered the world of unseen audiences. She has become a staff member of the ABC chain and is one of the most popular contraltos of western radioland. She broadcasts from KYA.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN
6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Art Kahn and His Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WHBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WOOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN WFBM KFH
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ WHK

484.3—WEAF New York—860 (NBC Chain)

2:00—National Forum (1½ hrs.)—Also WSAI WOW WHAS WMC WSB KVOO WKY KOA KMO KPO KGO KOMO WOAI WFAA KPRC WWJ WOC
5:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WHAS WMC WSB WKY WPTF WSM WAPI WTMJ WLS WHO WTAM KTHS
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WHO WSMB
7:45—Biblical Drama, "Herod and Salome"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WKY KPRC WMC WOW WFAA WHO
8:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor, and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—In the Spotlight, Mixed Quartet—WEAF and stations
9:15—Choir; Sam Herman—Also WOW KOA WWJ WHO WMOD WDAF

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ; Rosalie Wolfe—WJZ and Stations
5:30—Junior W. S. Rally—Also WLW KWK WREN KSTP WAPI WKY
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KTW KTHS WEBC WAPI KVOO
6:15—Radio Guild, "Peter Ibbetson"—Also KWK WREN KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP WTMJ
8:15—Maestro's Hour, Vocal & Orch.—Also KDKA KWK
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy (From WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL
9:15—Armchair Quartet (45 min.)—Also KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:00—Organ Recital; Good Times
6:30—Hotel Orchestra
7:00—WJZ (15 min.); Orchestras
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Half Hour
8:15—Week-End Party
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:15—Party and Dance (1¾ hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

4:30—The Choir Loft
7:00—Talk; Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

4:45—Children's Concert
5:30—Larry Larsen; Pat Barnes
6:20—Dinner Music; Dance; Feature
7:15—WEAF (20 m.); Cello & Piano
8:15—WEAF (30 m.); Porters' Quar
9:00—News, Features, Dance (2¼ hs.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:00—Little Brown Church
5:30—Father's Armchair; Hymns
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—WABC (30 min.)
6:30—Concert Orchestra & Duo
7:15—Plaza Band Concert
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 m.); Amos-Andy
9:17—Orch.; Bible Reading; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7:15—Theis Orch.; WJZ Half Hour
8:15—Concert Orch.; WJZ Prog.
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque

280.3—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

5:30—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
7:45—Ed. McConnell; WEAF Prog.
8:45—Hour of Variety
9:45—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
10:00—Little Symphony Orchestra

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Concert Band
7:30—Pinaciers (1½ m.); WJZ Prog.
8:15—Concert Trio
9:00—WJZ (15 m.); News; Dance
9:30—Happy Half Hour
10:00—Quartet; Dance; Organ (2 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—Three Hours from WABC
9:00—Musical Program: Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Music
10:00—Stove League; Musical

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
9:00—Bright Spot Hour
10:00—Musical Program

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

7:00—Same as WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—News; Weems' Orchestra
8:30—Hour of Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Half Hour
10:00—WBAP Review (3 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (30 min.)
6:30—Twilight Organ Recital (30 m.)
7:00—Vocal Half Hour
8:30—Espisito's Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

368.6—WHAS Louisville—820

5:30—Studio Concert
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:15—Studio Concert
8:15—Courier Journal Orchestra
8:45—WEAF (30 m.); Times Trio

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15 m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Hr.; String Quartet
8:00—Evening Church Services
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

In 1844, it is related, such hailstones fell at Cette, France, that buildings were wrecked and vessels off shore sank.

A sparrow's wings make 13 strokes a second in flight.

57 TRAINED TERRACERS SERVING DICKENS COUNTY

SPUR, Texas, Aug. 24.—Ben Marshall one of the 58 men trained by E. L. Tanner, county agent of Dickens county, has just reported that he was able to terrace 2,984 acres of land last season, and he has been solicited by several farmers for the coming season to run lines on 1,500 acres of land. Mr. Marshall had never had one minute's experience with a level until Jan. 17 this year, but under the instructions of Mr. Tanner he became a very valuable man in furthering the terracing idea in Dickens county. This is not an accomplishment that is impossible for any farmer to become proficient in, if he will make the effort that Mr. Marshall did, and with the other 57 trained men, and the men that Mr. Tanner will train this coming season, there is little doubt but that there will be few farms in Dickens that will not be properly terraced to hold all the water that falls on them. To carry out the idea of terracing, and prove to every doubter the merits of the idea of level terrace there is a sub-station of the experiment station of A. & M. college of Texas located at Spur that has worked out some worthwhile problems on the conservation of soil and moisture. There has been enough work done on the Spur station in solving the problem of moisture conservation by terracing, that many scientists and specialists as well as hundreds of farmers and others interested in successful farming have visited the station and carried the information received while here to the remote parts of the nation. The extension service cannot marshal enough forces to run the lines on the thousands of farms that should be terraced, but through the extension workers the farmers may be trained to solve their individual terracing problems and in this way not only have the moisture, but prevent erosion and the loss of the plant food so necessary for plant production. The simplicity of the instrument, and the small cost entailed to the farmer has done much to make the progressive farmer see the tremendous loss to his annual income when he neglects to save in soil and moisture.

Sunday's Best Radio Features

(Copyright, 1929, by United Press)

WJZ—National Broadcasting company, noon, Roxy symphony concert.

WJZ—National Broadcasting company network, 6:15 p. m., Radio Guild presenting "Peter Ibbetson."

WEAF—National Broadcasting company network, 7:15 p. m., Atwater Kent hour; William Simmons, baritone.

WOR—Newark, 6:30 p. m., New York Philharmonic symphony, Van Hoogstraten conducting.

WJZ—National Broadcasting company, 8:15 p. m., the Mestro's hour.

Monday's Best Features

WJZ—National Broadcasting company network, 4 p. m., Mormon tabernacle choir.

WJZ—National Broadcasting company network, 5:30 p. m., Roxy and His Gang.

WEAF—National Broadcasting company network, 7:30 p. m., General Motors hour.

WEAF—National Broadcasting company network, 8:30 p. m., headline hunting.

WOR—Columbia Broadcasting company, 9 p. m., U. S. navy band.

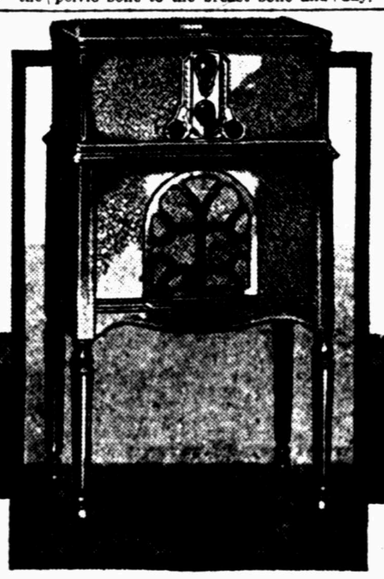
Plants Sunburned.

LONDON.—English botanists, experimenting here with ultra-violet rays, have found that plants as well as humans are subject to sunburn. Exposing a plant to the glare of a quartz mercury arc, they found that the surface turned brown. The outer layer of plant cells were broken down under the light, it was explained.

Brasil Ships Snakes

NEW YORK.—Many snakes are imported into this country, as well as snake-bite serum, for study by chemists in an effort to combat poisonous reptiles, M. C. Brown of Busch Terminal, reports that no other country in the world has made such progress in fighting snakes as Brazil, and for this reason Brasilian methods are being studied here.

"THE SET WITH THE *PUNCH!*"



Other Series 900 Models

Table Radios, $89.75; Jade Green Consolette, Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00; Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25; Console No. 35 with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $142.50.
Console No. 58 with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $165.50. (*All less tubes.*)

Gold-Bronze Consolette

The new Stewart-Warner Radio in combination with a sturdy console table, in matching Antique Gold-Bronze. Height, 38¼"; width, 21¾"; depth, 13¾". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25; with Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00 (*both less tubes.*)

The NEW World's Champion!

STEWART-WARNER
SERIES 900
RADIO

ALMOST overnight, the new Stewart-Warner Series 900 Radio has forged ahead to topmost place in the established rating of experienced radio buyers. It's a champion—the *outstanding leader* by every test of performance. The thrill of having the *best* is *yours* as an owner of this new Stewart-Warner wonder set!

It's Years Ahead of the Field with these Smashing Super-Features!

The new Stewart-Warner Radio is *modern* to the minute—in step with every present day demand and with every anticipated advance of the future. Of surpassing beauty and color, it is a worthy attribute to the finest home setting. Just note these remarkable features—in *no other radio* will you find them all—

"Visible Angle" Dial: illuminated and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Ventilated Power Transformer: more efficient through new method of air-cooling transformer coil.

"Balanced Bridge Circuit": produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold-Plated Connections: 22-carat gold plate, the surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

Plug-In for Television: for reception of Television signals whenever popular in the broadcast range.

Built-In Aerial: suitable for nearby reception; ground wire only other outside connection necessary.

New UX-245 Power Tubes: radio's newest and most amazing tube development! A big reason for the startling REALISM of tone reproduced by all new Stewart-Warner.

Automatic Voltage Control: automatically compensates set for variances in power supply from 100 to 130 volts.

Electric Phonograph Connections: provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph "pick-up" attachment.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers: separate connections permit use of either type without extra attachments of any kind.



Gold-Bronze Dyphonic Reproducer

An entirely new Stewart-Warner development in speaker design that reproduces—*perfectly*—every note in the entire musical scale. Height, 10¼"; width, 11¼"; depth, 8¼", $19.25.

Buy on Easy Payments

Come in and see the complete line of new Stewart-Warner models now on display in this store. Our extended payment plan enables you to select any set you prefer—and have it delivered on a moderate down payment. Choose your new Stewart-Warner Radio—NOW!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

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CROWDS EAST - CROWDS WEST
CROWDS NORTH - CROWDS SOUTH
ENTHUSIASTICALLY ACCLAIM NEW
MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT WHICH
COMPLETELY REVOLUTIONIZES
ALL MOTORING PERFORMANCE

3 NEW REVOLUTIONARY CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER MOTORS' PRODUCTS

EVERYWHERE, the announcement of the new Chrysler "77", "70" and "66" has been followed by a tremendous outpouring of public interest and enthusiasm.

Everywhere—in big cities and small—the public has been quick to appreciate the new performance thrills made possible by the new Chrysler MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT, which greatly increases the power range—makes Chrysler more than ever supreme in traffic, and makes hill-climbing literally twice as fast as ever before. Driving becomes a joy and gear-shifting easier than it ever was before.

Motorists, too, have been quick to sense the importance of DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION which brings to motor cars for the first time fuelization principles used with such amazing success in airplane engines.

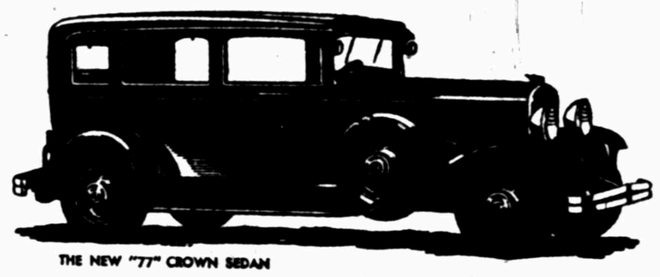
Likewise, the riding comfort and road smoothness of the new PARA-FLEX SPRING SUSPENSION, and the beauty, strength, style and elegance of the new ARCHITONIC BODIES have won highest praise.

The new "66" has been hailed most enthusiastically. It is safe to say that nobody ever expected—even of Chrysler—a six under $1000 as advanced, as capable, and as expressive of fine value. It is in every way a Chrysler Six in the best Chrysler tradition.

Everywhere, motorists recognize that these cars are original creations—new from the ground up—unprecedented—unlike any other motor car manufactured today.

Even the marvelous welcome accorded the first Chrysler five years ago fades in comparison with the greeting of these new Chryslers.

If you haven't joined the throngs who have already examined, ridden in and driven these new Chryslers, we urge you to learn for yourself how and why they antiquate all earlier standards of motoring.



THE NEW "77" CROWN SEDAN

"77" WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT AND UP $1595		"70" WITH MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT AND UP $1245		"66" A CHRYSLER SIX PRICED UNDER $1000 AND UP $985	
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ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1695	BUSINESS COUPE	1295	PHAETON	995
ROYAL SEDAN	1695	BROUGHAM	1295	BROUGHAM	995
CROWN SEDAN	1775	ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1345	ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1045
TOWN SEDAN	1775	ROYAL SEDAN	1395	ROYAL SEDAN	1065
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JOHN BULL NOW TAKES PLACE OF UNCLE SAM AS SHYLOCK

Snowden's Stand Lays Britain Open To Charge That She Is Blocking Hope to Adjustment and Peace

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Grave as were the prospects disclosed by the demands and by the manner of Philip Snowden at The Hague conference, it is impossible to escape a certain sense of amusement at seeing the British people eventually give way to the same national emotion that seized the French in 1922 and led straight to the occupation of the Ruhr and the temporary reign of anarchy on the continent.

What Snowden expressed at the Dutch capital was the profound conviction of all the British nation that it had come off badly in all the peace settlement and that not even the real danger of compromising the general cause of pacification and the particular interests of every continental nation could weigh in the balance against the resolution to submit to no more sacrifices.

Thus in 1929 the British people feel, in respect to their domestic prosperity, what the French felt in 1922 about their own security, and like the French, the British people are in no mood to pay attention to the effect upon Europe and even upon the rest of the world of their own nationalistic determination. Inevitably, however, this same spirit has earned for the British precisely the same unpopularity that the French adventure in the Ruhr gained for France in 1923.

What influences the British most is the perception of the fact that every considerable belligerent country is today economically in a better situation than are they, themselves. Even Germany, the defeated of 1918, with a population of 65,000,000, against 45,000,000 for the British Isle, has an unemployment total of but 750,000 against 1,500,000 for Britain, while France is totally immune from this scourge and Italy relatively free from it.

Contrasted with the United States, which is, after all, its great rival, Britain is immeasurably worse off. It counts its national debt at $37,500,000 against less than $17,000,000,000 for America and of this latter total more than a third is covered by debt settlements. The French debt hardly passes $12,000,000,000, the German, counting the present value of the Young plan, is barely $8,000,000,000. French trade is now above the pre-war level. German has come back more completely than British.

Goat of World

Moreover, while the British have been compelled to contract to pay on the basis of 80 per cent on their debt to the United States, the French have got off on a basis of 50 per cent and the Italian on that of 25, and both nations have made equally good settlement with Britain itself. Thus John Bull sees himself, in the picturesque phrase of the National Review, "the goat of the world."

When, however, one comes to examine the situation more closely it is apparent that no small portion of the British difficulty arises from the fact that English statesmanship refused to face the sacrifices of continental countries. Thus while the French by scaling down the franc accepted a capital levy amounting to 80 per cent in their government obligations and the Germans repudiated their domestic debt altogether, the British have undertaken to bear the whole burden of their colossal war debt; and the consequences of this heroic determination have been disastrous in the extreme.

Of course, despite all its enormous burden, Britain remains far and away the richest of European states, but it is also the most heavily taxed and the burden of this taxation has so far been the chief factor in preventing the recovery of trade and thus the reduction of unemployment.

No Remedy?

Despite all the uproar Snowden provoked at The Hague, it is difficult to see any political remedy for the British. Unquestionably they can obtain certain minor concessions that will slightly reduce the French share in the German payments, but all the gains will necessarily be insignificant.

On the other hand, to wreck the conference and prevent the application of the Young plan would postpone indefinitely European readjustment and set all world opinion against the British. Even the Germans, who must pay reparations for two generations, look with dismay upon the British demand that payments in kind be reduced to advantage British exports, while the Italians welcome this obvious opportunity to strike at a Labor government which is hostile to Fascism.

Nor is it less interesting to discover how much less qualified to conduct foreign negotiations are the leaders of the Labor party, other than MacDonald, than the Tory statesmen of Britain or the Republican public men of France and Germany. The obvious attempt of Snowden to bully other countries has injured Britain abroad to an extent which at the moment it would be difficult to exaggerate.

Poetic justice, too, must entitle Americans to smile discreetly at the present performance. Snowden has been one of the most violent critics of American financial policy in respect to debts and one of the most active disseminators of the Uncle Shylock legend. But now for the whole world British policy inevitably takes on the appearance of placing money above peace and blocking all European readjustment that the richest of the European nations may get a little larger share of the German war payments. Nor was the Labor minister more tactful when he publicly placed the loss of British in gold above that of France in blood.

Couldn't Endure War

Finally, while the British are accustomed to lay their present plight to American rapacity, French and Italian financial bad faith and German evasion, the real difficulties are hardly covered by such explanations. The single all-embracing explanation of Britain's plight must be discovered in the fact that industrially, economically, socially they were the least capable of enduring a great war and as a consequence have been, in all material ways, the greatest losers. Moreover, since the war they have utterly failed to adopt comprehensive reforms in their basic industries, which alone could bring back prosperity.

The insistence of Lloyd George at Paris, in obedience to the demands of the press, the public and all political parties that German reparations be fixed at enormous sums, the inclusion of the item of war pensions, which trebled the totals, was the underlying cause of the long postponement of a settlement of the reparations question. Not to have perceived that German payments must be made in goods and coal, that such payments would inevitably compete with British exports—these misconceptions explain much of present misfortune.

Now the British people are at last up in arms against what they conceive to be the successful efforts of the rest of the world to saddle Britain with a disproportionate share of the burdens of the war. In reality it was the mood of the British public following the notorious khaki election of December, 1918, that committed British representatives at the peace conference to the advocacy of political demands that were economically ruinous for their country.

It is all very human and understandable, this British popular indignation. In view of the attitude and expressions of the American people in the matter of allied debts, it does not lie in any American mouth to venture unfriendly or censorious comment.

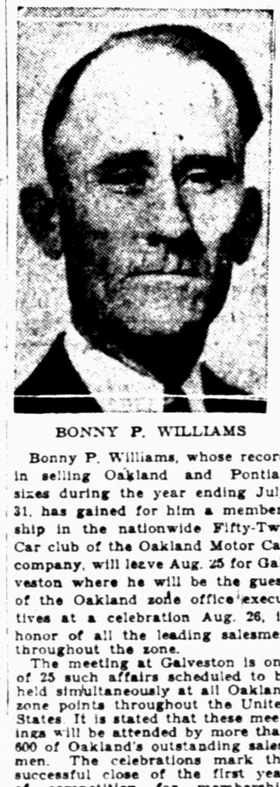
What They Asked For

But the truth is that the British people are now getting what they asked for in the days of the peace conference. And they are now doing just what the French did under similar circumstances, when they became convinced that their American and British allies of the war had let them down at Paris and were proposing to make them pay war debts while planning to reduce German payments and undertake no responsibility as to French security.

The British can break Europe wide open by bringing about the rejection of the Young plan as the French did by occupying the Ruhr. But when the British have done this, the Dawes plan remains in operation; and it can be invoked to stop impossible payments, although it will not affect deliveries in kind, which are most injurious to British industry; French troops can stay on the Rhine for five years more, perpetuating European anarchy. And, rightly or wrongly, the world will agree that British lust for gold, British adoption of the Shylockian policy of the American cousin has blocked the way to world peace.

If only for 10 long years the British press and public had not daily denounced Uncle Sam for setting dollars above peace, American sympathy for John Bull's concern for the pound sterling would be more spontaneous at the present hour.

WICHITA OAKLAND-PONTIAC SALESMAN WINS SIGNAL HONOR



BONNY P. WILLIAMS

Bonny P. Williams, whose record in selling Oakland and Pontiac sizes during the year ending July 31, has gained for him a membership in the nationwide Fifty-Two Car club of the Oakland Motor Car company, will leave Aug. 25 for Galveston where he will be the guest of the Oakland zone office executives at a celebration Aug. 26, in honor of all the leading salesmen throughout the zone.

The meeting at Galveston is one of 25 such affairs scheduled to be held simultaneously at all Oakland zone points throughout the United States. It is stated that these meetings will be attended by more than 600 of Oakland's outstanding salesmen. The celebrations mark the successful close of the first year of competition for membership within the select organization of those who are able to sell 52 or more new automobiles during the 12 months. Mr. Williams, a member of the sales staff of the McElreath Motor company, has qualified for membership in the club by selling 54 new automobiles during the past year.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged at Galveston under the direction of Grady Gamble, zone manager.

At the meeting in Galveston, the four leading salesmen in this zone will be chosen as officers of the zone club for the coming 12 months. The four Oakland-Pontiac salesmen who led the entire national sales organization during this first year of competition will become national officers of the club and in recognition of such achievement will be guests of the Oakland Motor Car company at its factory in Pontiac, Mich., where they will be conducted on tours of plant inspection and entertained by factory officials.

According to J. L. McElreath, president of the McElreath Motor company, the Fifty-Two Car club will be continued as a permanent Oakland-Pontiac organization composed each year of those who succeed in qualifying for the honor of membership.

THE GREEN VELVET CARPET

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The title of this piece is not taken from the Arabian nights nor an apartment house romance, nor a detective story. It is taken from a seed catalog. That's what the seed catalog called the lawn I would have if I used the kind of bent Australian grass, or perhaps it was semi-bent Austrian grass that it recommended, and whose seed by a happy coincidence, its author had to sell. I pictured my yard covered with a green velvet carpet and bought a few bushels of the seed.

Now let me say right at the beginning lest I get a rebuking letter from the seed company that the seed, as far as I know was capable of producing a green velvet carpet. But it didn't get the chance. A vegetable marplot called crab grass came along early in the summer. And in spite of the title it is about the crab grass and not the green velvet carpet that I am going to write.

There is a man in India called Rabindrath Tagore, who says that plants feel and think, and we should be careful not to hurt their feelings. He is right, I am convinced, about the contention that they feel and think. But they do not all feel and think alike, unhappily. Crab grass feels malice toward all the grass raising kind, and thinks only of devices to defeat its plans for making lawns. In my youth I never heard of crab grass. It is a late arrival, like the fruit fly and the corn borer and the boll weevil, and combines the malicious destructiveness of all three, with a whole lot of ideas in that direction that are entirely of its own devising.

I have not looked up crab grass in any dictionary, nor do I intend to. I am too busy looking it up in what I meant to be a green velvet carpet. It is a tough, untidy looking plant, which comes up fresh every morning, spreads out in all directions, and early in August dies temporarily, leaving gaping spaces of bare earth where it crowded out the other grass and the clover.

I first met with it in June. Going out to inspect the growth of my new seed I observed here and there sprangly—if there is such a word—patches of blushing grass, which was attached to deep-going, tough roots, and which was singularly unbeautiful. I did not know then why it is called crab grass, but supposed it was because of the claw like tentacles which it reaches forth in every direction to shut out the sun from its surrounding environment. I know now that it is called crab grass because it has the disposition, which rightly or wrongly is attributed to a certain aquatic creature which you must be careful not to tread on when you are bathing.

When I first discovered this intruder I said to myself "I'll just pull these weeds up, and there will be an end of them. So I pulled a couple of hundred of them up, and although the cuticle was worn from my finger tips, and my nails were stained beyond hope of cleansing, I plumed myself on having done a good day's work.

Next morning the weak minded but willing Italian who mows the lawn evolved for some reason or other a scheme for spreading some loose dirt from a pile in the garden over the yard. The crab grass, in the recesses where it lurks, observed him joyfully, and as soon as the soil was spread, it marched forth and took root in all sections of the proposed green velvet carpet. It is a fast worker. In two days the stuff was sprawled over the whole place, and the expensive grass had nearly disappeared from sight.

I am not a man to give way easily before the opposition of a mere vegetable. I took the day off, bought a pair of gloves, and pulled crab grass till I was afraid to stand erect lest the joints in my back, inured to a stooping position, would crack. And still the stuff was to the right, to the left, before and behind me. In my desperation I consulted the Italian.

"Gooda grass," said he, "grow fast. Bimeby planta green."

There was "plenta green bimeby," but it was an ugly colored green, and it looked as much like a lawn as a sheet of soiled and spotted burlap looks like satin. Again I went to work and pulled and pulled till when I sought sleep at night I could see only crab grass rising in every direction and waving its tentacles defiantly at me. Then I gave up my personal efforts to subdue the intruder and hired help.

The grounds keeper at the golf course told me that I might as well stop trying. "You can't do nothin' but put sulphate of ammonia on it," he said, "and that will only discourage it a little. Better plough the place up this fall and start over again."



Morning after morning I went forth and pulled crab grass, working frantically, for I knew that the time when it would go to seed and rear offsprings all over the place was at hand.

But I was determined. Morning after morning I went forth and pulled crab grass, working frantically, for I knew that the time when it would go to seed and rear offspring all over the place was at hand. Now and then I would think I was making headway. I would clear large patches, and the expensive seed would spring up happily in them, and here and there the clover would fight its way to the surface and bloom hopefully. But then came a drouth. The drouth absolutely discouraged the good grass, and dampened the ardor of the clover. But the crab grass throve on it. By the first of September it was the sole inhabitant of the place, bar a few dandelions and plantains which seemed to be pals with it for they all flourished side by side.

Still I wasn't discouraged. The stuff was evidently out to get me, and, though I am not naturally combative, I wasn't going to have any weed lick me in my own back yard. So I ploughed up the soil, fertilized it expensively and planted more grass and clover.

Then I was called away for a few weeks. When I returned my first view of the lawn elated me. It was of an even green all over, and was restful to the eyes. On closer view, however, I found that it consisted wholly of crab grass. The Italian had been mowing it twice a week, which of course only increased its energies in the way of spreading. Close at hand it was about the ugliest sight that one can imagine outside of a hostile army.

Then I gave up. Next year, if I have any money left I shall plant a new lawn, but first I will discover if there is any grass that can lick crab grass, and plant only that. But for this year I am through. The night I admitted my own defeat, weary and finger-sore I went to a motion picture theater to try to forget. Just as I came in a young lady from Los Angeles was singing via the speakies a song which informed me that I would find happiness back in my own back yard. If I knew her name I would write and tell her she is wrong. Moreover I would use any influence I may possess to have the song barred forever from raising false hopes in the breasts of fatuous suburban residents.

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GILBERT MFG. CO.,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Whiteker Starts Out Single-Handed To Raise $18,000 Needed to Balance Budget of the West Texas C. of C.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is about $18,000 "in the red."

Believe it or not, one man, an attache of the regional organization, has started out on a single-handed effort to wipe out the deficit between now and Oct. 24, which is the opening day of the 11th general convention of the W. T. C. C., at El Paso.

He is B. M. Whiteker, agricultural and exhibits manager. The campaign is his own, he originated it and will carry it through without assistance, and he believes in his plan so strongly that he made the first contribution, $200, from his own funds.

Abilene Meeting

Resignation of Homer D. Wade as general manager of the West Texas chamber was formally submitted to the executive board meeting at Abilene June 20. The financial report for the preceding 11 months, submitted at that session, showed that the organization needed about $18,000 to pay its outstanding accounts and go into the fall in good financial condition. It was explained that $14,000 was overdue from town memberships, but the directors realized that all of that could not be raised.

Soon after the selection of A. M. (Andy) Bourland of Vernon, president, as acting manager, Whiteker came forward with his proposal to liquidate the debt. After securing from the president-manager full authority to proceed in any manner deemed advisable, he laid his proposal before the advisory committee of the organization which had been appointed to assist Bourland in temporarily handling the affairs. That committee gave enthusiastic endorsement to his program.

90 Units at 200 Each

Whiteker's plan calls for the raising of 90 units of $200 each, totaling $18,000, or lesser amounts if necessary, pledges to be taken from the membership of the West Texas chamber's vice presidents, directorate, banks and other large institutions in the territory, and wealthy individuals not on the board but having the W. T. C. C.'s interest at heart. The fund is to be applied only on the debt incurred prior to last June 5, date of Wade's resignation, with all checks or cash received to be held on deposit and not cashed until $12,000 is in hand. If that sum is not secured, all contributions are to be returned.

But the goal will be reached, Whiteker confidently predicts. Starting his campaign in Abilene only ten days ago, he already has raised nearly $5,000, with Abilene thus far pledging the largest amount. The larger cities in the territory, including El Paso, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, San Angelo and Lubbock, have not been accounted for; while Fort Worth, with more than 1,000 memberships in the West Texas chamber is to be reserved for "last call."



B. M. WHITEKER

Pat Williams, Mineral Wells, was the first contributor, his pledge for $100 being offered at the Abilene meeting on June 20, before Whiteker started his drive. Whiteker himself is the first man to take a $200 unit. Also, he expects to put the campaign over at the lowest overhead cost in the history of the organization.

It looks like a long and hard pull for one man, but Whiteker is confident. He said, "The unselfish spirit and loyal determination of the citizens of West Texas has been little short of marvelous. Their sense of patriotism to their own is acute, and they are showing it by getting in behind their regional chamber of commerce. This is a West Texas problem to be solved by West Texas people who are determined that deficit will not be allowed to cripple the work and usefulness of the finest regional body in America. I believe we will go to El Paso not owing a thin dime, from that time on giving the organization a free hand to carry on the greatest constructive program in its history."

Whiteker is the dean of the W. T. C. C. staff. He has been agricultural and exhibits manager for nine years. His achievement in the competitive exhibits field is a story by itself, the high point being the winning of the gold medal for West Texas at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial exposition, over California, Florida, and many other states.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN AT OLNEY SEPTEMBER 9

OLNEY, Texas, Aug. 24.—J. B. St. Clair, principal of the Olney High school, announces that the local schools will open their 1929-30 session Monday, Sept. 9. Supt. B. C. Schulkey is expected to return this week in order to get everything in readiness for the opening.

Students of the local high school will enter this year with greater possibilities and more affiliated credits than in any year in the past. During the past four years, under the leadership of Superintendent Schulkey and Principal J. B. St. Clair, the high school has been given 11 additional credits of affiliation, and this year three and one-half credits were allowed by the state. The local high school now has 27½ credits of affiliation and in addition has become affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



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DE SOTO SIX 427

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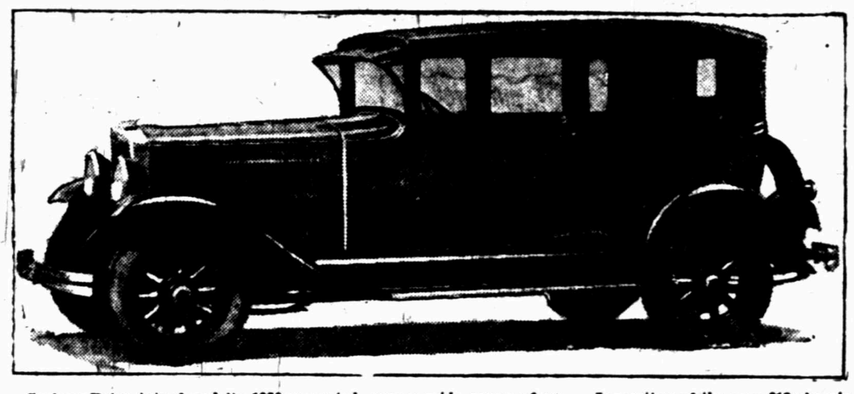
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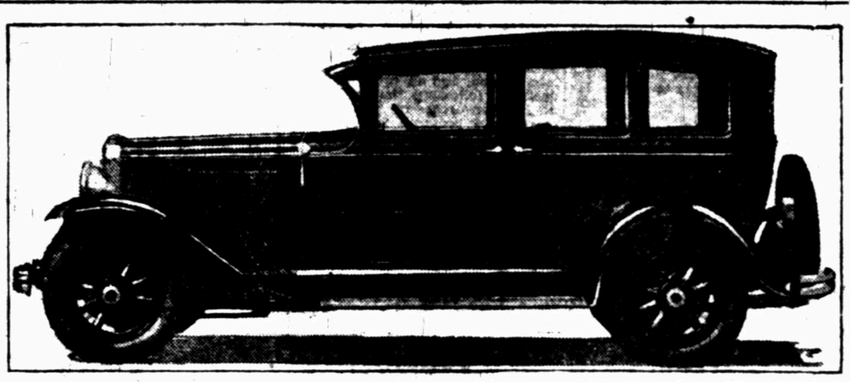
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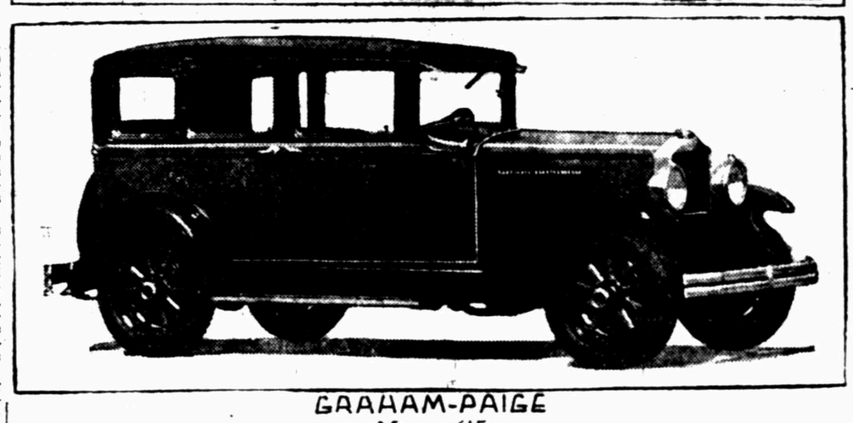
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NEW GRAHAM-PAIGE SIXES AND EIGHTS AROUSE INTEREST







GRAHAM-PAIGE
MODEL 615

Graham-Paige introduced its 1930 models during the past week, through the Boone-Kemp company, local distributor, Ninth and Travis, presenting a line of three sixes and two eights replete with chassis and body improvements. All models except the lowest-priced six have the standard-shift four-speed transmission, which has been a feature of the line for two and a half years, the Graham-Paige company having led the whole industry in recognizing the advantages of the four-speed drive and in perfecting its mechanism.

The 1930 models, although representing substantially increased values, are offered without change of price, beginning with $855 for the two-door sedan on the 612 chassis, which is now built three inches longer than formerly and has a larger engine.

One of the most striking features of the new Graham-Paige line is an exclusive innovation—the use of adjustable seats, rear as well as front, in all six-cylinder models and the 127-inch wheelbase eight. The rear seat cushions offer a choice of two positions, changing the depth and the slope of the seat. Full width front seats as well as the two separate seats of the two-door model 612 may be shifted mechanically, while occupied, over a wide range of position. Since the clutch and brake pedals of all Graham-Paige cars, and also (except in the 612) the steering column, are fully adjustable, the new models offer the widest possible variation in driver and passenger position. In short, the Graham-Paige can be fitted to each individual as if built to his size and measurements.

Features of New Line

Summarized, the outstanding features of the Graham-Paige line for 1930 are as follows:

A completely new model 612 chassis of 115-inch wheelbase and larger engine, giving increased power at lower engine speed. (66 h. p. at 3,0000 r. p. m.).

Bodies of advanced structural design.

Superior riding comfort, attained not only through the adjustability of both front and rear seats, but through the use of over-padded seat cushions, form-fitting seat and back contours, and extra seat and back springing.

Clear-vision instrument panels, without ornamentation but strikingly handsome in appearance.

New type glass visor in chromium brackets (except 612).

Three-spoke steering wheels (safety-type), models 612 and 615.

Inspection of the new 612 chassis, and of the other two sixes and the two eights, shows the consistent use throughout the line of the latest refinements and improvements in design and equipment. For once, however, a new line of cars is presented in which the achievements of the body engineers are likely to arouse more interest among motorists in general than are the mechanical details, even with one new chassis model in the line-up.

The 1930 Graham-Paige models reflect the result of a comprehensive campaign to promote riding comfort and ease for driver and passengers, through adjustable seating position, improved seat and back cushions, and convenient accessories, while at the same time enhancing the beauty of car interiors through the use of harmonious fittings and trim.

With chassis already embodying the most modern automotive features, such as the four-speed transmission, Bijur chassis lubrication system, positive feed fuel pump, crankcase ventilation, hydraulic internal brakes, crankshaft vibration balancer, and others, Graham-Paige was free to concentrate on improvements to promote beauty, comfort, and easy riding. The results are apparent in all models, the new 612, lowest priced of the line, sharing with the larger sixes and eights in the thoroughgoing revision of body trim and fittings.

New Chassis for Model 612.

Of chief interest among the mechanical developments is the introduction of a new chassis for model 612, the popular-priced six-cylinder model that has led Graham-Paige sales this year with a total of 35,000 cars between Jan. 7 and Aug. 1, when production of the new model began. The new 612 is larger, heavier and more powerful than its predecessor. The wheelbase has been extended from 112 inches to 115, with a resultant improvement not only in appearance but, even more important, in roadability and riding qualities, the latter two factors being further improved by the adoption of larger tires.

The new engine is of 3⅛-inch bore by 4½-inch stroke, the bore having been increased from 3 inches. With its increased displacement, 207 cubic inches instead of 190, the new engine develops a maximum of 66 h. p. and moreover reaches the peak of its power at only 3,000 r. p. m., as compared with 62 h. p. at 3,200 r. p. m., in the previous model. Better acceleration and speed result from the gain in power, while the low peak-power engine speed is of equal importance in promoting hill-climbing ability and flexibility in high gear. General construction of the engine is the same as in the larger models, the 612 having aluminum invar-strut pistons, water-jacketing to the full depth of the bore, water pump and generator driving by the timing chain instead of from the fan belt, and other Graham-Paige features. Engine suspension is at four points, rubber at the rear, and a new form of solid cross member support at the front. Oil capacity has been increased to seven quarts instead of six.

Increased strength, to keep with the longer wheelbase and the gain in weight and power, is built into the frame. The depth of the side rails is now 5½ inches, and the thickness also is increased.

So consistent is Graham-Paige practice throughout all its line that details of the new model 612 bodies illustrate in general the improvements in all models in structural details, the larger and higher priced cars varying chiefly in such features as upholstery, trim materials and finish. For instance, the instrument board follows the same general plan in all models. Each of the dials is individually framed in a narrow chromium plated bead set directly into the satin finish background of the dash panel. The new arrangement permits of excellent lighting of each dial for night driving.

The arrangement for adjusting the position of the full width front seat gives a range of four inches. The entire seat and back are moved as a unit by means of a small crank near the floor, where either the driver or the passenger may readily operate it even while the car is in motion. The seat remains locked in any position.

Seats Easily Adjusted

In the two-door sedan, with separate front seats, a wide range of adjustment is provided, and either seat may be moved independently of the other. The driver or passenger, by pulling out a knob at his side, may move the seat fore or aft, with a choice of six locked positions. In normal use, the rails on which the seat slide are entirely concealed. When the locking knob is pulled out, the seats automatically slide forward under spring tension, making a wide entry way to the rear passenger compartment.

Change of riding position in the rear seat is effected by moving the seat cushion only. A tall person, or one who likes to lean well back, will prefer the forward position, which makes a deeper seat and alters the slope of the cushion. In the rear position, better comfort is provided for a passenger who is short or likes to sit upright. The seat is held in either place by two lugs that fit into corresponding recesses in the cushion frame. The rear of the cushion in either position fits closely against the seat-back, which is so constructed that its springs keep it in close contact with the cushion. The rear seat adjustment is intended as a convenience for regular owner-passengers, so that the cushion may remain in the most comfortable position.

Both the 612 and 615 models display a new three-spoke steering wheel. It is so mounted that one spoke is straight forward when the front wheels of the car are running dead ahead. The forward spoke thus serves as a direction indicator. The other two are thus in the proper position for drivers who like to hold the wheel by the spokes, and the wide space between makes the instrument board fully visible.

Extremely sturdy roof construction is a mark of the new Graham-Paige bodies. The front corners above the windshield are rigidly held against crosswise or lengthwise movement by means of a newly designed steel brace of great stiffness, bolted in place in three directions. The center bow of the roof itself is four inches wide—more than three times the width formerly used—and the front and rear bows are two inches wide. The bows are machined to fit into the side members, and besides being glued in position, they are also bolted. The mortise, glue and bolt together form a joint of maximum strength and permanence.

GOVEROR INVITED TO JOINT CONFERENCE ON BOUNDARY LAND DEAL

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Invitation has been extended to Gov. Dan Moody to be present Monday at the conference between the joint legislative committees of Texas and Oklahoma meeting in Austin to further consider the efforts of Oklahoma to purchase the 28,500 acres of land lying along the eastern boundary of the Texas Panhandle recently awarded to Texas by the United States supreme court. Senator Walter Woodward, chairman of the Texas committee, extended the invitation to Governor Moody to be in attendance at the meeting.

The Texas committee voted seven to six at a recent meeting at Oklahoma against selling the land to Oklahoma at any price, but after the Oklahoma delegation offered Texas $150,000 for the land agreed to report the offer to the Texas legislature.

It is expected that the Oklahoma delegation will ante the price at the Austin meeting, and that further efforts will be made to induce the Texas delegation to reconsider their vote by which they refused to sell the land at any price.

Two new discoveries by S. S. Gannett, boundary commissioner, will come up for consideration Monday, including the discovery that Texas is entitled to 4,800 acres in one tract and 26 acres in another tract and that Oklahoma has clear title to another tract of 1,600 acres, in the same area.

Irishman Weds Indian

NEW YORK.—One of the oddest marriages ever made in this city of mixed races was the recent one of Eloah Dawn, full-blooded American Indian, and Jeremiah Sullivan, brawny son of Erin. Miss Dawn is 30 and a writer. Sullivan is 30 and is a salesman. The bride is from Montana and Sullivan from Massachusetts.

LEGION DELEGATES FROM WICHITA WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Ten delegates from Pat Carrigan post No. 120 of the American Legion, plan to attend the three-day state legion convention which opens at Port Arthur Monday, according to the announcement of officers of the post Saturday.

The Wichita Falls post, according to J. F. Friberg, adjutant, ranks fourth among those of Texas, with a membership of 495. The larger posts are at San Antonio, Amarillo and Waco.

Port Arthur has made elaborate plans to entertain the veterans, according to word received here. The U. S. cruiser Cleveland has been sent to represent the navy during the convention, and its bands, drum corps and crew will march in the annual legion parade to be held Tuesday. Another feature will be "The Battle of the Argonne," a gigantic sham battle. Gov. Dan Moody is among those who have accepted invitations to speak.

A round trip railroad rate of $16.45 has been announced from Wichita Falls to the convention.

OWNERS OF GLASS PLANT HERE GIVE BIG HOSPITAL TO MUNCIE, IND., CITIZENS

The Ball Brothers Memorial hospital, a million-dollar gift of the Ball brothers to the people of Muncie, Ind., has recently been opened to public inspection, according to accounts contained in copies of Muncie newspapers received here. A large glass factory in Wichita Falls is among the holdings of the donors of the gift. The institution is described as one of the most up-to-date in the nation.

In one of London's hospitals last year 127 miles of bandages were used.

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D. P. Atlee, District Manager 210 Panhandle Bldg.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

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Slime of Slander

"Dear Zoe: I am a young married woman, fond of dancing but my husband doesn't dance. Recently I went to some parties given by the young married set and when I returned from a visit out of town found that Mrs. A. and Mrs. B. had quarreled, each insisting the other had said awful things about me. There is no foundation whatever for their slanders but my husband thinks of leaving me over the things that were said. What to do?

—ANNA."

If you have done anything indiscreet or just been a little bit silly, as most of us have spells of being, tell your husband frankly about it and promise to be a good girl hereafter. Then you can both have a laugh—and forget it. Don't let a pair of vicious old gossips get under your skin or break up your home and your happiness. Your husband ought to love you and trust you well enough to go after 'em with a club or a bedslat, even if he had to paddle you a little after he had finished with Mrs. A. and Mrs. B.

For heaven's sake don't get weepy over it, or quarrel over it, or regard it as anything serious. If husband threatens to get solemn, go bite his ear and rumple his hair. Laughs, if we could but achieve them, would cure almost any domestic trouble this side of murder. But it's so much more stimulating to go serious!

I Expected It!

Dear Zoe: Aren't you a little cold-hearted to advise old mothers or fathers to enter a home for the aged? I think the least anybody who is not married can do is make life cheerful and happy for the old folks. You'll think me an old timer but I'm not. Only I love my own mother so much that I had to write this letter.

—JUST 22."

My blessed girl, I didn't suggest that dear, sweet and well-beloved mothers and fathers should be swept into homes for the aged. What I did suggest, and do, is that old folks who selfishly absorb the service of their children and give nothing in return but grumpiness and complaint, would be a darned sight better off and happier in an old people's home—and ought to go there. There are plenty of inconsiderate mothers and fathers in this world who seem to think their children's lives belong to them simply because they brought them into the world—often, I fear, a doubtful blessing.

Don't get me wrong, Sister. I am aware there are plenty of heartless children—men and women who graft on their old folks, neglect them shamefully and treat them like cumberers of the earth. I am holding no brief for such cruel men and women. I am only saying that parents should let their grown-up children be as free as possible to live their own lives, and not try to hang onto them at 40, 50 and even older, as though they were five-year-old kids to whom obedience to parental authority were the only law. There are just as many good fathers and mothers as bad ones, I suppose, yet if you got the letters I get, your blood would boil at the injustices done by parents to their children, at all ages.

No one is readier than I to kneel in reverence before a good and wise parent. But I will not hand roses to a man or woman simply because he or she is a father or a mother. They've got to be good.

By the way, I'm going into an old ladies' home when I get to it. No one shall take care of me as long as I can work. And when I can't somebody is going to be paid to do it. And we'll all have a square deal.

One Term Only

"Dear Zoe: I am president of a girl's club and we have a darling sponsor but invariably she disappoints us after planning outings, parties, etc., and we don't ever seem to get anywhere with our studies and pleasures. How could we change sponsors without hurting any feelings?

—DISAPPOINTED."

Make a club rule (duly voted upon and carried) that no one is to serve more than one term as sponsor. Take the Mexican government as your pattern. Remember how President Calles made it a part of the constitution that no one should hold office more than a single term? It makes for better democracy and gives everybody a chance, puts "new blood" into the outfit and creates new ideas. Pass a resolution expressing your love for the outgoing sponsor—and she can't be offended.

Stop Being Scared

"Dear Zoe: I am 19 and never had a boy friend. I can't imagine what's the matter with me. I am good looking and not the least prudish, but seem more at home with girls than boys. Honest, Zoe, if a boy asked me out I wouldn't know how to act but I'm sure I would treat him as fair and decently as any other girl would.

—BROWN EYES."

The whole trick of making friends is to have easy, comfortable manners and not be distant. Timidity communicates itself to those you talk with. If you are nervous and self-conscious, it makes them so. If, on the contrary, you are natural, pleasant, interested and responsive, so will they be. It never fails.

People like warmth and sparkle, especially boys do. They want to be entertained. Talk to them about themselves. Ask questions and express admiration when they tell you things. A girl doesn't have to say a lot. Just start a man off—and listen. Learn to dance well, and give yourself up to it as though you loved it. Acquire a little skill in one or two sports and always be ready to try. Don't strain for effect. Don't act over-anxious to make a hit. Don't be too flirty or kittenish or gay if it isn't your line. Be yourself, but your very best self. Let every boy, when he leaves you, feel himself a fine fellow. The secret of being liked lies in making others feel that they are liked.

Hold to your ideal of treating boys "fair and decently." Those who are worth two cents will appreciate it, believe me.

When Is a Friend?

"Dear Zoe—Is a man an absolute friend to a girl when he continually doubts her, gets angry at the least little thing and yet is always professing deep friendship?

—PEARL."

It's hard for a man to be a real friend to a girl. We like to believe a girl and a man can enjoy each other's company, conversation and tastes without feeling any sex interest. They really can. Either one or the other feels something more and "gets angry" when his or her vanity is hurt or sense of possession is endangered.

Usually the more a man protests his friendship, the surer you can be that it isn't friendship at all. It may not quite be love, but it's something near it—a sort of possessive desire, which is what passes for love much of the time these days.

When a girl has a lot of boy pals, dances with them, goes about with them, likes their companionship and even thrills a little at their closeness, it is about as near "friendship" as she will ever get—with a male. When a man "continually doubts her" and "gets angry at every little affront" it isn't friendship. Friendship is a special talent with some people. It is a rare and beautiful thing. It trusts, believes, forgives, upholds, serves and asks little in return. Whereas what usually passes for love asks lots and lots in return and gets "peeved" if disappointed.

A plug of tobacco by its moisture and softness will indicate the approach of a storm.



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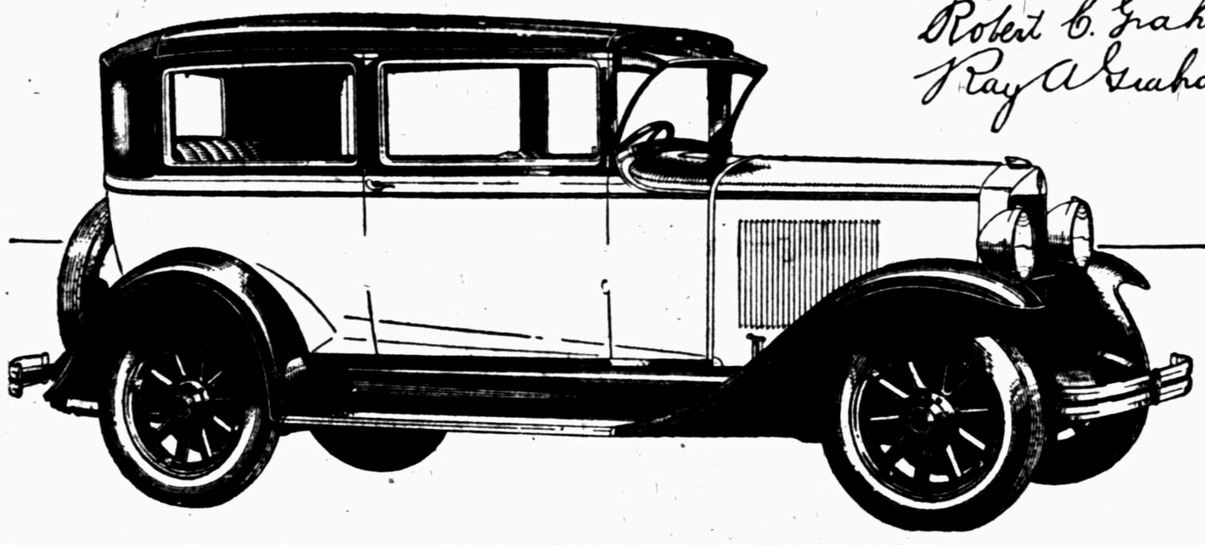
In addition to the many modern features typical of Graham-Paige engineering, the 612 now has these *new* improvements:

Larger motor—Greater power, speed and acceleration—Longer wheelbase—Adjustable seats—Larger tires—Increased beauty—Rich *new* colors and many other *new* features. Study the surplus value of the *new* 612 before buying any car in its price class.

Other *new* Sixes and Eights, with the *time-proved* Graham-Paige FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSION—*two quiet high speeds, standard gear shift*, are priced from $1155 to $2495 at factory.

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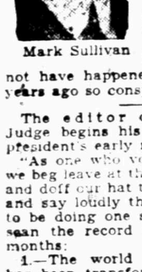
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SULLIVAN FINDS TONIC QUALITY IN HOOVER ADMINISTRATION

Points to Accomplishments and Standards of Service Have Been Greatly Elevated by Pres. Hoover

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

In a little more than 10 days, on Sept. 4, Mr. Hoover will have been in the White House six months. In anticipation of that convenient milestone, summaries of the new president's achievements are appearing. Already they are numerous.


Mark Sullivan

Necessarily the material of these summaries is about the same in all cases. They deal in common with what everybody recognizes as the more important events associated with the presidency since March 4, last.

Such summaries can only differ in spirit, can only differ by reflecting contrasting judgments about what the president has been doing. The striking thing, therefore, about these summaries is that they do not differ in spirit at all.

Among them two stands out, because they come from Democratic sources. That men having leadership in one party should speak favorably, or even judicially, of a president belonging to the other party, is a landmark in American life and politics. It would not have happened 30 years ago. It would hardly have happened 15 years ago so conspicuously as it is now happening.

The editor of the periodical Judge begins his summary of the president's early months thus:

"As one who voted for Al Smith we beg leave at this juncture to rise and doff our hat to Herbert Hoover and say loudly that he looks to us to be doing one swell job. Let us scan the record of his short five months:

1.—The world peace movement has been transformed from timorous piety into a bold drive. Straddling tactics, such as saying that the Kellogg pact had no bearing on our cruiser building, have been abandoned. The day the pact was proclaimed Hoover shut down on naval construction. The day before that he took steps to slash army costs, saying flatly that we have 'the largest military budget of any nation in the world.' And he has greatly advanced the hope of a disarmament conference."

That summary, it is worth observing, names as No. 1 in its listing, progress toward peace and toward limitation of armament. It is noticeable that other summaries give the same preferred position to the same subject—which may convey enlightenment as to what is really important in the world.

To the praise Judge gives to Mr. Hoover, he is entitled, of course. The president is putting vigor and practicality into sure-footed steps toward the avoidance of war. And he is at this time engaged in a patient, complex and likely to be prolonged negotiation looking toward reduction of armament.

In addition, there should be mentioned, as a concrete case, the part our government had in preventing war between China and Russia. That was a case of the prompt and energetic meeting of an emergency—and this sort of thing is fully as important as the setting up of mechanisms for the prevention of war, such as the Kellogg pacts. Mechanisms for averting war will go a very long way—but always, when crises come, there must be a statesman or statesmen with initiative and energy, prompt to meet the emergency and set the mechanism in motion. That is the role President Hoover filled in the case of Russia and China.

(One suggestion occurs. It is incidental, a little out of the current. But when a Democrat is giving to the Kellogg pacts the credit they genuinely and greatly deserve, he ought to recall the part that a Democrat had in the inception of this idea. It is the fashion now to look condescendingly on the late William Jennings Bryan. But some scholar, some day, will point out the part Mr. Bryan had in giving early vitality to the thought that was later crystallized in the Kellogg pacts.)

"Judge's" summary of the president's five months of achievement continues, in part:

"2. Firm steps for farm relief have been taken. After calling the special session, killing the debenture plan and getting through his own program, Hoover appointed an able farm board, which has promptly won over even the leaders of the 'agrarian revolt.'

"3. When Hoover asked congress for 'limited' tariff revision he meant what he said. The current trend for lower rates on the necessities undoubtedly stems from the White House.

"4. Spasmodic economy has given way to genuine 'super-economy.' Beginning by putting the presidential yacht Mayflower out of commission, Hoover is now swinging an ax over the postoffice department, which trebled its deficit under the Coolidge administration. He has revived his reorganization of government bureaus.

"Hoover has ordered publicity for all large income tax refunds. He has stopped the leasing of government oil lands. He choked off the silly campaign of the National Republic to raise a fund to 'fight the reds.' He set a precedent by naming the backers of the judges and others whom he appoints. He warned the Republican leaders in the South that they must clean up or get out. . . . He has called a conference on child welfare, which will be of far-reaching importance. . . . The downright fact is that Herbert Hoover is showing the world that a man can be practical and efficient and at the same time be a social idealist, charged with sentiment and imagination and inspired, not troubled, by aspirations that look far beyond the range of material advantage. In this respect he may well be the prototype of the better American of the better future."

Other summaries of the president's early months in office necessarily overlap upon the one quoted in part above. One of the others come from a source which even more conspicuously than "Judge" was opposed to Mr. Hoover, and in favor of Governor Smith, during the presidential campaign last year. The New York World, among the country's daily papers, was probably the most vigorous and formidable opponent of the election of Mr. Hoover. The World's summary of Mr. Hoover's first five months runs, in part, as follows:

"It is a little bewildering to look back at the decisions Mr. Hoover has made and the actions he has taken in five short months in office. He was inaugurated on Mar. 4. Within a week he had abolished the fiction of the official spokesman, announced his plan for a commission on law enforcement and called congress into special session to act for farm relief.

"In his second and third weeks in office he withdrew the government's oil lands from lease or sale in the interest of conservation, overturned the established policy of the treasury department in respect to publicity for income tax refunds and called on the Republican party in the South to reorganize itself from top to bottom and put an end to its scandals in patronage.

"Since that time we have had a steady succession of sharp decisions and prompt action; support of the constitutional government in the Mexican rebellion; a shift of policy at Geneva to acceptance of the French plan for measuring in 'global' tonnage; intervention in a labor dispute to anticipate a strike on the Texas and Pacific railroad; appointment without loss of time and with wide popular approval of a commission to administer the new law for farm relief; announcement of a plan to summon in 1930 the first national conference on child health which has been held in 20 years; an appeal to the chief naval powers of the world for action on arms limitation; a decision on the day of Mr. MacDonald's address in the house of commons to postpone construction on three cruisers; a prompt defense of this policy, in a letter addressed to the national commander of the American Legion, and an equally prompt decision, following the prison riot at Leavenworth; to place before congress a program for the modernization of the antiquated prisons of the federal government.

"Washington is a center of news these days, not because a corps of hard-working newspaper correspondents is doing its best to pick up tidbits out of a great laissez-faire, but because a quick-witted and aggressive executive is plainly on the job."

Those summaries, in the nature of them, leave little else to be enumerated. One point not conspicuous in the summaries above has struck the writer of the present article as very evident, and extremely important. Throughout the entire government, not only in Washington, but in the federal offices all over the country, there is a tonic quality, difficult to describe, but easy to perceive. Only in part does it flow from the presence of new men appointed by Mr. Hoover to the public service. It infuses the existing personnel as well. It is not a mere case of more work done; it is a greater pride in work and a greater vigilance and enthusiasm for the public good.

An example is the federal judiciary. To say the federal judiciary had become in recent years less than it once was, would be misleading. Taken by and large, the federal judges have at all times composed, on the whole, about the finest body, of similar size, in the country. In any body, there are exceptions, and it is true that within the last few years rather more federal judges than formerly have come into the public eye in connections not helpful to their dignity. In some parts of the country, under the influence of local politics, the standards for men recommended by political sponsors to be federal judges, had relaxed.

The undoing of that, the restoration of the standards of President Roosevelt's day, is not likely to arise locally among the senators and other political leaders who make recommendations. It must proceed from whoever is president, and in part from whoever is attorney general. It can only come about as one more draft in addition to the many we have come to make on the vitality and patient determination and judgment of whoever is in the White House.

An elevation of standards, a spirit of tonic in the air, is a universal characteristic of the government service under the new president. It is as apparent in the local federal judiciary throughout the country, and the federal officials associated with them, as anywhere else. Part of the process through which President Hoover is bringing this about is alluded to in one of the summaries above. It was a startling innovation Mr. Hoover initiated when he made public the names of the sponsors and backers of men selected to be federal judges. That practice will help a good deal. But the whole of the process involves much more. When the work has been under way long enough for results to show, this elevation of the standards of public service, and of the personnel engaged, may be the most fundamental of President Hoover's achievements. It is the sort of achievement that does not make itself spectacular in a single event. It multiplies itself as many times as there are men in the public service. It goes farther than that. It becomes a benevolent infection.

ABE MARTIN ON CRIMINAL ATTORNEYS



A Notable Criminal Attorney Caged with a Tigress

"Hain't you ever been kicked by a horse or fallen out of a haymow?" asked Pearl Curl, the celebrated criminal lawyer of Mrs. Amy Purviance, in her cell at the County Jail.

"No, but my feet woz froze onct when I wuz a girl, an' when I wuz little I drunk some lye, too," she replied.

Mrs. Purviance is charged with first-degree murder fer killin' her husban' with a revolver, arsenic, an' a croquet mallet.

"Well," replied Attorney Curl, "we'll have to find a bump on you somewheres, or a streak of insanity, to save you from the noose. Have you any ancestors, an uncle, or gran'paw, mebbe, who wuz an inventor or writer, or an aunt or gran'maw who liked to hunt big game, or lived among the Indians? An' is thez any lien on the property you're turnin' over to me?"

"No, sir, the farm is as clear as a whistle, an' my ancestors wuz all normal I guess, 'cept I have an uncle on mother's side who refused to sell his farm when he had a chance."

"Well, ther's two or three ways I think I kin save you from the noose, but you might have to stay almost a year in prison. The noose is the thing we want to look out fer, but a year's rest in prison never hurt nobuddy. What do you think o' emotional insanity? Or we might fix it up to have you out o' town when your husban' wuz killed."

"Yes, but I've confessed."

"Well, that won't hurt. We might show that he suicided if it wuzn' fer the d—d croquet mallet. You pulled a boner when you used that mallet. The mallet is goin' to make trouble. I like the emotional sanity plea the best, an' I think we'd better use it on account o' the mallet. Your husban' wuz all right wuzn' he—that is, he wuz a good husban', an' you had no provocation?"

"No, he wuz a good husban', only I got tired lookin' at him."

"I see. Did your mother ever drop you on a brick sidewalk when you wuz a baby? Suicide might make a good plea, but ther again we run into the mallet. Did you have a mallet expectin' to use it, or wuz the mallet a second thought? O' course he could have swallowed arsenic an' he could have shot himself in the back. It's all nonsense to say a feller can't hold a revolver so's to hit himself any place he pleases. But he couldn' have killed himself with a croquet mallet. That would never occur to anybuddy no matter how tired o' life he wuz. What wuz the big idea in usin' the mallet? It might mean the noose fer you. Have you ever been in trouble before?"

"I killed my paw, but it never got out."

"That's fine. Well, I'll go to work an' see if I can't work out somethin' along the line o' dementia Americana on account o' the d—d croquet mallet. I'm goin' to make that mallet save you from the noose if I kin. I'll see you tomorrow, an' don't talk."

STATE BOARD TO CANVAS VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—The state canvassing board will meet Monday to canvas the election returns on the two constitutional amendments, defeat of which have long since been conceded by proponents of the amendments. The two amendments would have increased the supreme court to nine members and increased the governor's salary from $4,000 annually to $10,000 annually.

Unofficial poll of returns in each county have showed that the amendments were defeated by a heavy majority, after early returns had indicated that the amendments had carried. The overwhelming vote of the smaller counties and rural communities were credited with their defeat.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CLARA SCHOOL OPENING SEPT. 9

CLARA, Texas, Aug. 23.—The Clara school will begin work Monday morning, Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock. All high school pupils are requested to register and to matriculate on Thursday, Sept. 5; other pupils are not to report until Monday, at which time a program will be given for the pupils and patrons.

During the past two months workers have been refinishing the interior of the school buildings, and at present they have the appearance of new buildings. The people of Clara are expressing an unusual pride in the school and are attempting to make one of the most beautiful in this part of the state. Equal work is to be done on the grounds in the near future, not only for the sake of beauty but in order to give the children the best equipment possible for their play. Most of this work is being donated by persons interested in the school. A. H. Miller has donated and erected an iron fence; Mr. Willis is preparing to place swings and other equipment; G. G. Burgess donated and constructed a cement walk in front of the school building and has promised to help in the construction of other walks around the buildings. The gift of Mr. Burgess is especially noticeable inasmuch as he is of the Weath district. He seems to show an unusually helpful attitude toward all schools.

The faculty for this year is the strongest it is possible to obtain. The coach is especially recommended as being capable of developing extra fast working teams, and it is certain that his work will be felt over this part of the state. All in all, it is believed by the school board and the superintendent, the patrons and student body, that Clara is launching into one of the most constructive school programs in its history. Every indication gives promise of a successful school year.

Toys of warlike nature and cadet corps have been banned in Le Locle, Switzerland, which claims the record of being the least military town in the world.

SAFE

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One of the outstanding advantages of the Dodge Six is the sense of security it brings to driver and passengers. No matter what the road or traffic condition, this sturdy car insures maximum safety and protection with a body of typical Dodge strength and rigidity. This body is built inflexibly onto the chassis in such a way that the center of gravity is exceptionally low. And also you always have the complete security of Dodge Six 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—positively equalized—internal-expanding—absolutely weatherproof.

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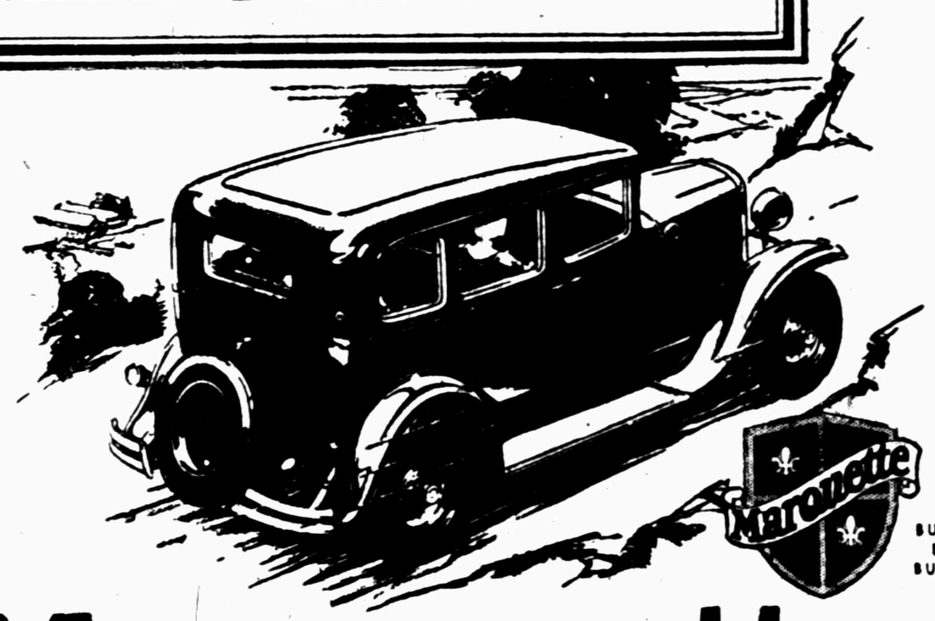
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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

There's a remarkable new kind of performance in the moderate-price field—MARQUETTE performance! Another triumph of Buick engineering and Buick craftsmanship. Dashing new response . . . thrilling new speed . . . amazing new power . . . surprising new economy. A leader's mastery of every phase of action! Discover it for yourself today—drive this great performer.

Take the wheel of a Marquette and feel it lift you in a smooth surge of speed from 10 to 60 miles an hour in 31 seconds. Experience its perfect roadability that lets you fairly float along at 60 or 70 miles an hour in complete comfort and security. Try it on the steepest hill and know its great reserves of power.

No other automobile in its price range has an engine of such large piston displacement—its remarkable waterproof, dustproof, wearproof upholstery—or its wonderful new sloping, non-glare windshield. Only Marquette in the thousand-dollar field can offer a full quota of the fine qualities that provide the most thorough and most lasting motoring satisfaction.

See this splendid new car. You will admire its smartly-tailored, low-swung Bodies by Fisher . . . its handsome finish and appointments . . . its provisions for complete comfort . . . its many, many refinements and improvements that make its superiority complete.

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
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A Galaxy of Gaiety

Dorothy Parker
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"GOOD SEATS FOR TONIGHT!"

Mr. Peters Goes to the Box Office to Buy Tickets for the Talkies

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

Since the movies started to talk, Mr. Peters had more or less kept away from them, for, as he said, he could listen to dull people talking right at home in Oyke, Ohio, without its costing him a cent. And the voices would come from their mouths, too, and not from under their arms.

But when his convention of malleable-iron sales agents ended in New York, there wasn't much for him to go to on his last evening except talking-movies. It seemed as if every theater on Broadway, where summer musical shows used to be found, had been given over to super-talking-and-walking features, each one "the last word in sound photography." So, as he had to go somewhere before his train left at midnight, he selected one of the more exciting-looking pictures on the theory that if the characters felt that they had to talk it wouldn't make so much difference if there was a good murder going on at the same time to take up your mind. Mr. Peters was very partial to murders.

The picture was showing in what used to be a playhouse for legitimate shows, with electric letters 20 feet high out in front explaining that the name was "Thumbs of Death." There was a long line of customers in front of the box office, but Mr. Peters didn't mind waiting in line so long as no one tried to elbow in ahead of him. In such cases, he had been known to use drastic measures, sometimes ending in the sudden death of the elbower (usually a woman). On this particular evening he was fortunately allowed to make his way to the box office without killing anyone, much to the relief of Mrs. Peters, who stood across the lobby holding her breath.

"Two in the orchestra," said Mr. Peters to the man behind the grating.

The man snapped two tickets into an envelope and shoved them suddenly at Mr. Peters.

"Four dollars," he said.

But Mr. Peters had bought tickets at a box office before and was not to be fooled, or stampeded into buying blindly. He opened the envelope and looked at them. They were in the second row, evidently under one of the boxes.

"Haven't you anything farther back and in the center?" he asked.

"Balcony!" said the man shortly, evidently resenting this unwarranted delay in the regular routine of his business.



It was but the work of a second for Mr. Peters to emit a roar, push the little man aside, and dash out into the street.

"I don't want any then," said Mr. Peters, and put his four dollars away. Feeling a little that he had taken a generous bite of his own nose to spite his face, he stepped out of line and joined Mrs. Peters.

"Nothing but 'way down front on the side, or in the balcony," he said. "We don't want those. Come on, we'll try another picture."

As they got out into the street a man stepped up to them and said: "Orchestra seats for tonight's show! Right in here!" And he pointed to a tiny shop right next to the theater entrance which was evidently the mart for considerable business, as there was also a line waiting there and a man behind a little counter snapping through a large bundle of tickets.

"Where are they?" asked Mr. Peters.

"Tenth row center," said the man.

"How many?"

"How much?" asked Mr. Peters, still unwilling to be frightened into a purchase.

"Three dollars apiece," said the man. "How many?"

Mr. Peters, doing a rapid mental calculation, realized that he was being charged a dollar extra per ticket and turned on his heel and walked out. He was no fool.

Three or four doors down there was another feature picture showing that looked almost as diverting, in spite of the fact that it was called "Love's Oven." The pictures to try any picture at all in order to get in off the streets.

Again Mr. Peters stood in line patiently, although he heard the colored attendant announcing that there was "standing-room only." He felt in a talking mood and wanted to talk to the box office man. In fact, he would have waited in line an hour to talk to the box office man.

Peering through the bars, he finally got his chance to say: "Anything in the orchestra for tonight?"

"All sold out," the man replied, looking over a bunch of next week's tickets (preparatory doubtless to turning them over to the little annex next door).

"I suppose the agencies have got plenty," said Mr. Peters quietly.

"You can try, can't you?" said the man, smiling knowingly. Mr. Peters was somewhat taken back at the smile, even though it was one of scorn. It isn't often a box office man smiles.

"What agency would you recommend?" asked Mr. Peters, trying to be very bitter.

"There's one next door," said the man. "They may have some."

"They may have some," repeated Mr. Peters. "You know darned well they have some. Why don't you just hang up a sign over your window saying, 'Orchestra seats next door, a dollar and a half extra'?".

"Come on, come on, there's others in line," said the man sharply.

Mr. Peters turned to the people standing behind him.

"What are you waiting for?" he asked, "a hair cut? Come on, let's all go next door and give the nice man some money and get all the tickets we want." It was very unusual for Mr. Peters to talk to strangers about his troubles. He usually kept a grim silence and bided him time. Mrs. Peters, standing in her old spot across the lobby, saw and turned away nervously.

"Come on," said her husband, taking her by the arm. "We'll go next door and get some seats."

And sure enough, right at the entrance was the man who shouted pleasantly: "Good seats for 'Hydrants' right in here! Good seats for tonight's performance!"

Without a word Mr. Peters went into the little coop and bought two seats in the eleventh row, center, at an adance of only $1.10 on each ticket (it was getting late and the market was falling), and, returning to the lobby, waved them at the box office man as he went through the gate. It seemed almost a friendly gesture, as if Mr. Peters were saying: "Don't bother, old man! I've got them all right." Such, however, was not the emotion that inspired Mr. Peters to wave.

The first half of the picture was a disappointment, as something went wrong with the sound-machine, and instead of talking out from under their arms, the characters often didn't make any sound at all, and, when they did, it was as if there were somebody with a small megaphone hiding under the table and doing the talking. Mr. Peters could hardly wait for the intermission.

"I am going out and have a smoke," he explained to his wife, but she knew very well that he would do no smoking. She thought it would be better if she waited inside.

Before Mr. Peters went out into the lobby he stopped and took three or four little capsule-like objects from a box he carried in his vest-pocket. He looked them over as if to see if they were in good condition, then, palming them in the manner of a magician, proceeded out into the lobby to look at the pictures with the other restless ones.

As he passed the box office, he noticed that the window was half-shut, but by stooping slightly he could peek in and see all that he needed. The ticket seller was in his tiny office and with him was a man whose light brown suit proclaimed him to be the proprietor of the agency coop next door. They were probably talking about what a warm night it was. Being neighbors like that, it was only natural that they should get together after the day's work was done and talk about the weather.

People who were standing in the lobby did not pay much attention to Mr. Peters. People rarely did. One or two of them saw him push his way into the box office through the little door by the side of the window and heard the door shut. A few seconds later they saw a hand reach over and shut the box office window down tight. If they had kept on looking, which none of them did, they would have seen Mr. Peters come out, enter the theater again, and, before the second half of the picture had begun, leave with Mrs. Peters and get into a cab. "It wasn't much of a picture," Mr. Peters was saying.

"I liked the book better," agreed Mrs. Peters, looking around nervously as they drove off to the train.

Just how the little box office, with the two men in it, ever got so full of carbon-monoxide gas the police could never figure out. The door being shut and the little window so tightly closed looked almost like a suicide pact, but there seemed to have been no reason for these two gentlemen to commit suicide. They both had big bank accounts and were not of morose dispositions. It was just one of those things. Perhaps they both loved the same girl.

Texas Weekly Accident List

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

Aug. 1-7, 1929

Causes—	Killed	Injured
Automobile	121	29
Railway train	3	3
Interurban car	0	0
Street car	2	1
Airplane	0	1
Other vehicles	31	9
Falls	4	3
Burns	4	2
Drowning	0	8
Firearms	3	1
Explosives	2	2
Other causes	29	14
Total	199	73

Of the above number, 9 were injured and 5 killed in home accidents and 6 were injured and 4 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929 to date, 6,849 injured and 1,590 killed in accidents of all kinds and for the corresponding period, 1928, 4,309 and 1,080 killed.

ONLY TEN OF MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES TEXAS HAVE QUALIFIED

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Only 10 of 35 mutual aid insurance companies of Texas have qualified for operation under the new mutual aid law passed by the 41st legislature, J. G. Vaughan, chief deputy life insurance commissioner said Thursday. The companies are allowed until Dec. 15 to qualify for operation.

The main restrictions placed on the companies by the legislature in the new law require that the companies obtain approval by the insurance department of the charters, bylaws, constitution and policies and obtain a minimum membership of 500 for each class.

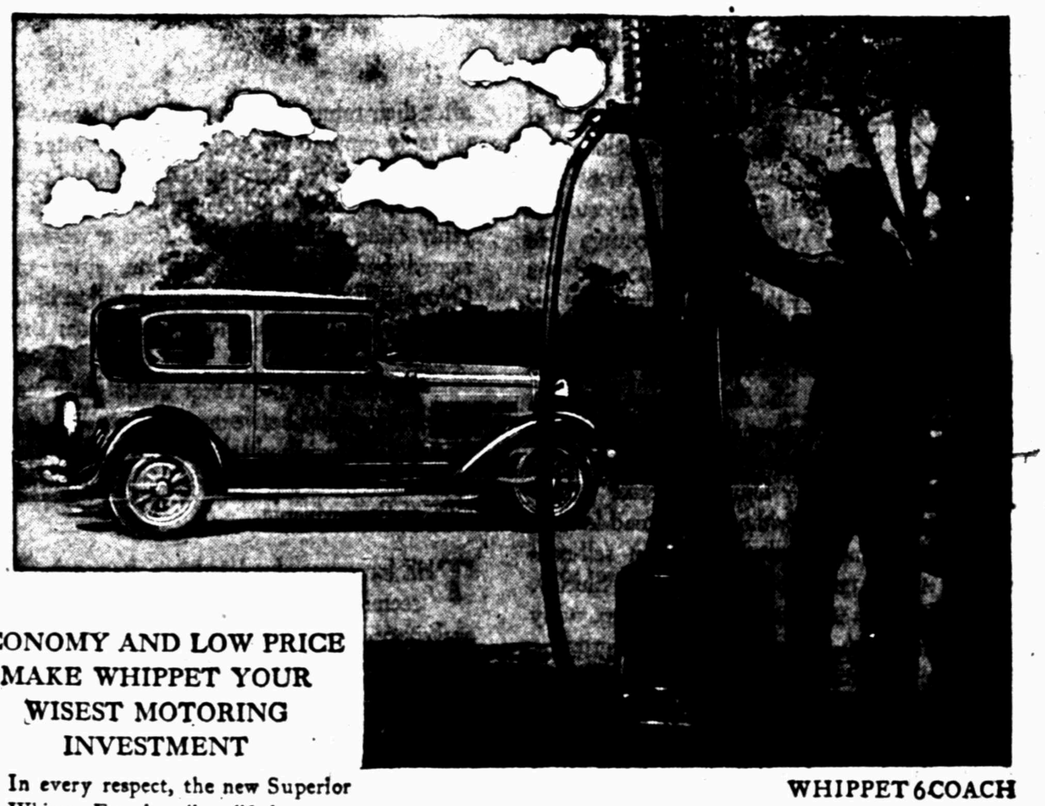
The ten companies that have qualified under the new law include the Texas Western Insurance association, Abilene; Home Benefit association, Huntsville; People's Mutual Life Insurance association, Waxahachie; Protective Mutual Life Insurance association, DeKalb; Alamo Mutual Aid association, Big Sandy; Hedley Protective association, Hedley; Hemphill County Home Protective association, Canadian; Community Insurance association, McGregor; Smith County Mutual Insurance company, Tyler, and Austin Mutual Life Insurance association, Austin.

Lucky Boy

TOLEDO.—Earl Paris Scott, 23, is still thanking his lucky stars. He was driving a truck when the steering wheel locked, guiding him over a 200-foot embankment. The cab turned over twice in its fall, and lit right side up. Scott escaped with minor injuries.

"RIGHT ON BY-

We won't stop for gas for at least another 100 miles"



ECONOMY AND LOW PRICE MAKE WHIPPET YOUR WISEST MOTORING INVESTMENT

In every respect, the new Superior Whippet Four is well qualified to carry on the original Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance, economical operation and minimum service costs.

Though the new Whippet's higher compression engine develops more than 20% added horsepower, with faster speed and pickup, there is no increase in the consumption of gasoline and oil.

And the new Superior Whippet Six is even more economical than its predecessor. Its increase in compression ratio assures more value from gas used, and more miles per gallon.

Then consider the low prices of both the Four and the Six, and you appreciate that owning and operating a Whippet are remarkably easy on your pocketbook.

WHIPPET 6 COACH
Down Payment Only
$292
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Sedan, Coupe, Roadster, Commercial Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down Payment Only
$239
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-Pass. Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

The Whippet's beauty of line and color bears testimony to the genius of master designers, while its many mechanical advantages — some of which are found only on cars of much higher price — are further proof of Willys-Overland's ever alert and progressive engineering.

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the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near $745



The Landaulet Sedan
Body by Fisher

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to own a Pontiac Big Six. Small down payment—often more than covered by our liberal allowance for your present car. Then a few dollars monthly. Lowest available handling and financing charges. Come in today for an appraisal of the car you are driving now.

2-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Canvass the whole range of the low-priced sixes—and you will find nothing anywhere to compare with the value offered by the Pontiac Big Six. It is so definitely superior to everything else in its field that thousands of motorists have placed their orders after the most thorough inspection. For Pontiac *looks* like a big car—and that is what it actually is. Its smart new bodies by Fisher—in a variety of colors—suggest the power—the speed—the dependability—the luxurious comfort that Pontiac so generously provides. It offers each of these qualities with that lavishness you associate only with expensive automobiles. Big car qualities—every one—and contributed by such features as those you see listed below. Come in for a demonstration. A few moments on the road in a Pontiac Big Six will convince you that it presents the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near $745.

1 A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine yielding 60 horsepower at 3600 r. p. m.
2 The Harmonic Balancer which smooths out torsional crankshaft vibration at all speeds and lengthens engine life.
3 The G-M-R cylinder head which increases efficiency of combustion and reduces spark knock and thumping to the minimum, using ordinary gasoline.
4 The Cross-Flow Radiator—an exclusive Oakland development—which assures efficient engine cooling all the year 'round.
5 Automatic temperature control with water pump to secure positive water circulation and eliminate need for radiator shutters.
6 A sturdy, 53-pound, short-stroke crankshaft—fully counter-weighted and perfectly balanced to reduce bearing pressure and prolong the life of the engine.
7 Airplane type, interchangeable, bronze-backed main bearings to assure minimum bearing wear.
8 A 1¼-inch carburetor—unusually large for a car at Pontiac's price—providing ample gas supply for maximum power at all engine speeds.
9 Gasoline pump—to assure positive fuel feed under all conditions and prevent starving on long hills and hard pulls.
10 Special expansion type piston pins—largest in any car in this field—which assure close fit over a longer period of time.
11 Full-pressure adjustable lubricating system to give correct amount of lubrication regardless of engine speed.
12 Crankcase ventilation of pressure-vacuum design, with separate air cleaner—to prevent water vapor from diluting motor oil.
13 Two completely independent braking systems.
14 Four-wheel, internal-expanding, self-energizing service brakes—silent, protected against rain and dirt—operating at top efficiency in any weather and requiring minimum attention.
15 An emergency brake operating on the transmission, entirely independent of the service brakes.
16 Specially moulded, non-squeak brake linings which often serve for more than 30,000 miles without replacement.
17 Specially designed bodies by Fisher of composite, high quality hardwood and heavy gauge steel construction—free from squeaks and rattles—weather-tight—rugged and durable—with wide, comfortable, deeply upholstered seats and ample leg room and head room.
18 Large, strong, attractive, flaring fenders—10 inches across.
19 A chromium-plated radiator shell of distinctive design, 24½ inches high.
20 A variety of attractive body colors in the year's most popular Duco shades.
21 Specially designed interior fittings by Turnstedt.
22 Fisher VV type windshield—easily regulated by driver and secure in any position.
23 Driver's seat—easily adjustable, even while car is in motion, and affording maximum driving comfort.
24 Semi-automatic spark ignition and transmission lock. Key can be removed only when in "locked" position.
25 Instruments, including gasoline gauge, individually mounted on the dash in raised ebony finish panel, lighted by two hooded lamps with separate switch.
26 Foot-controlled, dependable beam headlights for maximum night driving safety and ease of control.

Even this does not cover the entire list of Pontiac's big car features. Dozens of important additional items each contribute their share to your motoring satisfaction. And all combine to make the Pontiac Big Six the greatest value in its field.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

609 Scott Avenue Phone 2-2158

"The Long Arm"

The Story of the Answer to Two Insistent Eyes

By... Fannie Hurst.

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World

THE long arm of coincidence pokes its way into human destinies and does strange things. There is something always a little unconvincing about a story based on the uncertain sands of coincidence, yet life is filled on all sides with striking examples of such circumstances.

Coincidence undoubtedly played a major role in the lives and destinies of old Colonel Harbor, his son Raymond and a lively young woman named Shirley Lang.

When Shirley was twenty-two, married to a young engineer named Robert Lang, and living with him in the small city of Scranton, Pennsylvania, she took a short trip to a nearby resort known as Brown's Glen, there to recuperate from a stubborn attack of influenza that had laid her low. It was only fifty miles from her home, so her husband ran down to spend the first week-end with her, and appeared there the second week-end to take her home.

They were a quiet pair of weeks and attuned to Shirley's mood which was one of relaxation and a sense of slowly gathering strength in the period of her recuperation.

Even before her marriage, Shirley had shown a predilection for the company of old people. She liked them. She was an intelligent level-headed girl, and the wisdom and repose and mellow experiences of older people interested her. At parties she could usually be found talking to the mothers and grandmothers of her own generation. This characteristic endeared Shirley to people. Both young and old admired her for it.

IT was therefore true to form that on her visit to Brown's Glen, Shirley Lang should meet and become interested in the gentle and sagacious personality of old Colonel Harbor. He was not really a colonel. The title had fallen on him because of the fine white-haired dignity of his bearing. He was a retired business man from Ithaca, and was also at Brown's Glen for the benign purpose of regaining his strength after an illness.

Like most old people, he took an immediate fancy to Shirley Lang. She did not treat him with the usual kind of deference that ground into his consciousness the fact that age had shunted him to life's side-lines. Shirley Lang met older people with deference and yet without the broad kind of reverence that makes youth so often self-conscious in its treatment of old age. To Shirley, Colonel Harbor was a mellow, interesting, witty old gentleman with funds of experiences growing out of a full lifetime, and a wisdom that comes with intelligent maturity.

They became great friends. They sat together on the sunny edge of the verandah, walked through the quiet old park surrounding the hotel, took motor excursions together and in the evening played cribbage or gathered a foursome for bridge. A real friendship sprang up between these two.

When Shirley's husband came down week-ends, she showed him off proudly to the old gentleman and he in turn never tired of taking her into the confidence of his own story. The story of the wife who had died serving him was one that Shirley asked to hear again and again. There was one son, a young business man of about thirty-two who had married a few months before. His choice had been a bit staggering to the old Colonel at first. The girl had been a dancer in a musical revue. But he reconciled himself by now, and sometimes showed Shirley the quaint, fullsome, sagacious letters he had written to his son and daughter-in-law.

IT was with real regret that the old Colonel and young Shirley saw the placid weeks at Brown's Glen come to an end. With the true spirit of the travelers of all times and all places, they exchanged vows to continue the relationship, to keep alive the friendship, and to correspond.

Unfortunately, these well-meant intentions were never to be carried out beyond the two weeks following the visit of the new-made friends to Brown's Glen. True to their promise, one letter was exchanged between them immediately



after their return to their respective homes. When no reply came to her second, Shirley, after a wait of a considerable interval, wrote a timid postcard reminding the old gentleman of his promise. A reply came in a short note from a woman who signed herself Deborah Harbor, sister of the Colonel. The old gentleman had died in his sleep, two weeks after his return home from Brown's Glen.

So much for the rather wistful little incident of this friendship between an old gentleman and a young girl which had taken place during a pair of weeks in a quiet old country spot among the foothills of Pennsylvania.

THE long arm of coincidence, its moving finger seeming to write, now swings through time and space.

Ten years later, a trim, capable, alert-eyed woman in her early thirties is seated in a restaurant in a busy business section of New York City, lunching with another alert young woman of her same type. They are obviously business women. One of them is Shirley Lang, widow for five years and now buyer for the misses' ready-to-wear department of one of the largest department stores of New York. Time has dealt kindly with Shirley. She has matured, but in a rather self-sufficient, slim way that characterizes the development of the modern girl. She is a little older, but no heavier. She is a little sadder, but no less clever. She is a great deal wiser.

Life for Shirley has been a quick panorama since those days which she spent in recuperation at Brown's Glen. Her marriage, which threatened, toward the end, to turn into disappointment, was abruptly spared what might have been disruption by the sudden death of her husband in a motor accident, when his hand at the wheel was the unsteady one of intoxication. Quick emotional, economic and social changes had resulted. Almost overnight, as it were, Shirley Lang had found herself out in the world. She had made good. The woman in the smart restaurant was a chic, up-to-date one. There was about her the sureness that goes with success, the calm deliberation of the executive, the rather cold demeanor of the woman who has learned to hold her own in a vast and complicated world.

Ten Years later a trim, capable, alert-eyed woman in her early thirties is seated in a restaurant in a busy business section of New York City. Two tables away a youngish man forces, with a reiteration that is annoying, his bold dark glance against the eyes of Shirley Lang.



Two tables removed, a youngish man, dining with one considerably older, forces, with a reiteration that is annoying, his bold dark glance against the eyes of Shirley Lang. It is an insinuating glance, a speculating glance; one of inquiry, not to say impertinence.

Shirley Lang, whose experience along these lines has been a long and bitter one, meets his eye with a cold glitter in her own. She is annoyed, even a little disgusted. She points out the man, with an excoriating remark, to her companion. Her luncheon guest, also a buyer in a large department store, recognizes him as the new general manager.

Her annoyance is so apparent that the young man, laughingly invited by a nod from Shirley's companion, crosses over in the mood of apology.

He is frank and a little boyish about it. Yes, he had been boldly and unashamedly angling for the eye of Shirley Lang. It might sound absurd and juvenile to admit it, but it had been so long, five years in fact, since he had felt the slightest flutter of interest in the flutter of a woman's eye, that the emotion was one that got the better of him. It had been five years since his divorce. He had been gathering himself together since.

IT was all so simple. Of course, according to the writing finger of the long-arm of coincidence, the man was Raymond Harbor. He had heard of Shirley in those two last weeks before his father's death. He even had her letter and postcard to the old gentleman tucked away in his packet of precious mementos.

The wooing and the mating of Shirley and Raymond is not the point of this story.

The long, long arm is!

So much for the pattern of the situation. Scarcely the one to catch up the thread of these two lives into the same fabric. An old colonel at peace in his grave might have chuckled at the weaving fingers of time. In more ways than one it might have gratified the old eyes, long since asleep, to see the eyes of these two, Shirley and Raymond, discover one another across a flock of conventional restaurant tables, lighten, brighten, flash!

A pair of lives had drifted together in much the fashion that most human beings find out their mates, and yet the fact that Shirley had known the father of Raymond, back in the days when an old man delighted in her youth, makes the meeting seem a little unreal.

Just any two, glancing, quickening, uniting after a glance or two in a public place, is romance. Shirley and Raymond, glancing, quickening, uniting after a glance or two in a public place, is coincidence.

But in any event, none of these considerations were to mar the meeting. It all came about quickly, rightly, and with the irrepressible velocity of a gale. There was never hesitancy in the capitulation of Raymond. With a waryness more characteristic of her sex, Shirley fenced a bit. After all, one didn't fall in love over a demi tasse. Not if you were thirty and had tasted the dregs of a bitter experience. But that was only Shirley pretending with herself. She did fall in love over a demi tasse.

But the wooing and mating of Shirley and Raymond in not the point of this story.

The long, long arm is!

In stories, as in real life, the long, long arm of coincidence sometimes plays an important part.

Here is a story of the friendship of a young woman for an old man, a short-lived friendship that was ended almost as soon as it began. Yet the moving finger of coincidence linked that friendship up with the most exciting, most thrilling event in the whole life of the young woman.

This is the story of two people who fell in love over a small cup of black coffee.

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