WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, cooler Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1928 FORTY-SIX PAGES VOLUME XXII —NUMBER 119

SCURRY TO APPEAL FROM INJUNCTION

Son Wichitan Leads Air Race

R.W. CANTWELL LANDS FIRST CLASS C FLIERS TERRE HAUTE SON OF DR. J. W. CANTWELL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 8. (AP)—Flying blindly out of the fog hidden mountains of Pennsylvania, 17 of the 20 Class B airplanes in the Trans-continental air derby arrived here safely late today for their first night's rest. Three others cracked up en route and apparently were out of the running, officials said.

Three of four Class C planes, those of the large cabin type, also reported to the Terre Haute airport. Leaving Roosevelt field three hours after the Class B contestants, they escaped the fog banks which gave to many a veteran pilot as great an air thrill as he ever has had.

John H. Livingston, Monmouth, Ill., who started sixth from New York, was the first to report at Terre Haute in Class B race. He left New York at 7:23:30 in his Waco, accompanied by M. B. Allen of Troy, Ohio, eastern standard time and reached the Indiana stop at 12:05:56, central standard time.

Second and Third

E. O. Schultze of Pittsburgh, flying a Cessna and accompanied by R. Talmer, Pittsburgh, was second in Terre Haute. J. Warren Smith, Pittsburgh, in a Cessna B, was third after having been the 17th to leave New York.

In Class B, order of flying time, with few exceptions, is order of arrival. The leaders, with unofficial time:

1—John H. Livingston, Monmuth, Ill., 6:43.

2—E. C. Chuls, Pittsburgh, 5:10½.

3—J. Warren Smith, Pittsburgh, 5:10½.

4—L. F. Schoenhair, Los Angeles, time not given.

5—J. Sodowsky, Parkersburg, W. Va., 6:06.

6—Leo Norris, Hollywood, Calif., 6:11.

R. W. Cantwell, Duncan, Okla., piloting a Lockheed Vega Wasp, was the first Class C arrival.

William Bork, famous around the world flier, and Erle P. and John P. Halliburton, accompanied Cantwell.

E. J. Brooks, Denver, Colo., held the stick on a Fokker special Wasp and was next in.

Robert W. Cantwell, first of the class C pilots in Terre Haute, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell of this city, and lives in Duncan, Okla.

Mr. Cantwell is flying the same Lockheed-Vega plane that was flown by Art Goebel a few days ago in breaking the world's record in a flight from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours, according to Dr. J. W. Cantwell. The plane is owned by Erle P. Halliburton of Duncan, Okla.

Cantwell has been first in the derby in class C ever since the planes took off at Roosevelt field, New York.

ACCUSE 'OLIVE OIL' MERCHANT CHICAGO LOMBARDO SLAYING

Charge Is Made After Testimony at Inquest on Saturday

STRAW HAT ONLY CLUE POLICE HAVE UNCOVERED

Working on Theory Connecting Link; Brooklyn and Chicago Feuds

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (US.)—Joseph Lolordo, supposed "olive oil" merchant here, was today accused of participation in the daring daylight loop slaying yesterday of Tony Lombardo, Mafia chief and associate of "Scarface" Al Capone, vice lord of Chicago's most powerful "mob" in gangland.

Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman publically charged Lolordo with taking an active part in the murder at an inquest into the assassination held here late today.

The accusation was hurled at Lolordo after his testimony had been refuted by a witness who said he saw Lolordo running from the scene of the slaying with a gun in his hand.

On the witness stand, Lolordo denied under oath that he had drawn a gun while trying to overtake a "man in gray" whom he suspected of having assassinated the Mafia leader.

Police believe that the evasive testimony of the accused man

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TWO ELECTRA MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE IN DITCH CAVE-IN

ELECTRA, Sept. 8.—George Harris and a companion, whose name was not learned, narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death late Saturday afternoon when the walls of a ditch in which they were working on a Magnolia lease on Red river caved in and buried them.

Promptness of fellow-workmen in removing the men from under the dirt is responsible for their rescue alive. Harris was the more seriously hurt; he was caught between the wall of the trench and a piece of pipe. An ambulance was called and the men were removed to their homes. Neither was seriously hurt.

SECOND LIFE SENTENCE GIVEN MATTHEW KIMES

OKEMAH, Okla., Sept. 8 (AP)—The second sentence of life imprisonment was imposed today upon Matthew Kimes, youthful Oklahoma bank bandit when he entered a plea of guilty to the murder of W. J. McAnally, city marshal of Beggs, Okla., during a bank robbery there.

Kimes already is serving a life sentence for the slaying of Perry Chuculate, Sequoyah county deputy sheriff.

MAN HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO CASH MONEY ORDERS STOLEN IN WISE COUNTY

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Cashing of money orders stolen Sept. 2, when the postoffice at Crafton, in Wise county, was robbed, was halted here yesterday through the arrest of a 26-year-old suspect who gave police the admittedly assumed name of J. M. Straley.

Investigations revealed that banks in Fort Worth, Weatherford, McKinney and Denison had honored money orders in the sum of $100 presented them by the man under arrest here.

SAXOPHONE ALRIGHT BUT NOSE PUNCH TOO SEVERE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8 (UP)—She didn't mind his playing the saxophone, but when he got "beastly drunk" and "punched" her on the nose, allegedly breaking that organ, Mrs. Betty Hildemann, 20, filed suit for divorce against her musician husband here today.

THREE FACTIONS OF DEMOCRATS WILL RENEW FIGHT AT DALLAS

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Reaffirmation of the Beaumont convention platform declaration in support of the 18th amendment and federal prohibition laws is certain to project the same fight, and between the same three elements, into the Democratic state convention at Dallas next Tuesday, it has become known.

The question over which the prospective fight will break will be whether the convention:

1—Shall simply endorse Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the party nominee for president; or

2—Shall endorse Smith and adopt resolutions declaring the Democracy of Texas stands for upholding the prohibition amendment and all prohibition laws, thus definitely taking issue with the personal views of the nominee.

Plans for the convention are shaping up so that these two courses will be represented by two of the three elements of the party in Texas now, the same three elements as were evident at Beaumont. There are:

Three Elements

1—The aggressive pro-Smith group, augmented and strengthened by reason of Smith's having been nominated, and which will sponsor resolutions embodying the first point of view.

2—The "middle of the road"

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 4)

RUMOR POLA NEGRI CONDITION SERIOUS IN PARIS HOSPITAL

Emergency Operation Is Performed Following Accident

MOVIE STAR IS THROWN FROM HORSE ON FRIDAY

Condition More Hopeful After Treatment at Hospital

PARIS, Sept. 8. (US)—Pola Negri is in a serious condition at the American hospital, Neuilly, as a result of being thrown from her horse last evening while riding with her husband, Prince Serge Mdvani, in the Bois de Boulogne.

An emergency operation was performed on the screen star by Dr. Martel, who refused to discuss the condition of the patient after the operation.

The actress and her husband were riding side by side leisurely along the bridle path. A motorcycle dashed past them, surprising Pola's horse, which shied, throwing her violently. The horse's foot became entangled in the bridle reins and he partly fell upon the actress, who was so badly injured that she remained unconscious for more than half an hour.

The accident happened about 6:30 last evening in a quiet, deserted section of the park, and Prince Mdvani was forced to run for nearly half a mile before finding an automobile to transport his wife to the hospital.

Motorcycle Scares Horse

"A motorcycle scared her horse and Pola was hurled to the ground," said Prince Mdvani. "As soon as I could get an automobile I rushed her to the French hospital, which was the nearest, but afterwards removed her to the American hospital at Neuilly, where the doctors found she was seriously hurt internally, but are still unable to give assurance as to the outcome."

It was reported at one time during the night that the physicians had despaired of saving the movie star's life, but after the operation her condition was more hopeful.

OKLA. PRODUCTION TO BE LIMITED TO 700,000 BARRELS

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8. (AP)—Statewide proration of flush oil fields of Oklahoma will go into effect at 7 a. m. Monday and will restrict the daily output of the state to 700,000 barrels a day until the end of 1928. The order of the commission, restricting the "flush areas" in the interst of conservation, was issued late today by Fred Capshaw, chairman of the commission.

TROPICAL DISTURBANCE COAST PASSES INLAND

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—The tropical disturbance which hovered over the Gulf of Mexico for several days passed inland between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico, shortly after midnight today, local weather bureau officials said.

Rain here yesterday totalled 2.18 inches and good rains were reported as far west as Mission, 65 miles distant.

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 93 degrees; minimum, 61; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 82; cloudy; no precipitation; southeast wind, average velocity 5, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.14. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday and in north portion Monday, cooler in the Panhandle Monday.

EAST TEXAS—Sunday and Monday, unsettled, probably local showers. Light to moderate southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Sunday partly cloudy, Monday, unsettled probably showers, cooler in west and north portions.

Brief Freedom Gained In Prison Break May Cost Bandit His Life

RANGER, Sept. 8.—A break from the state penitentiary system to which he had been sentenced for 99 years, and which netted him 24 hours of freedom, may cost Robert Hill, Cisco bank bandit, his life.

Only a few months ago, Hill, placed on the stand in his own defense, at Eastland, pleaded with the court to save him from the electric chair. He pleaded guilty. He told a pathetic story, his eyes downcast, his voice so low that it was hardly audible. He told of the time he was sent to the reformatory when just a youth, and said he did not know where he was going at the time. He received 99 years for his participation. After he was sentenced, Hill promised the court and his attorney, L. H. Fiewellen of Ranger, that he would make no effort to escape from prison but would try to live right. He wanted to be baptized. His request was refused.

He had been at the penitentiary only a short time, however, when he escaped. He fled from a prison farm last Monday but was recaptured the next day.

County Attorney J. Frank Sparks told Ranger newspaper men here today that he was "seriously considering" bringing the youth back to this county for trial on three counts, each of which carries the death penalty. Hill is charged with the murder of Police Chief Bit Bedford, and murder of Officer George Carmichael and robbery with firearms of Ellis Harris, whose car was seized by the bank robbers as they were fleeing from Cisco.

In addition, Hill confessed to the robbery of the bank at Bangs and to taking part in the holding up of Carl Wylie in Callahan county. Wylie, it will be recalled, was held prisoner by the bandit gang for 24 hours as they were hiding from and dodging posses after the robbery. Sparks said it was almost certain that Hill would be brought back to face the trials on account of his recent break for liberty.

Of the four men who committed the robbery of the bank at Cisco last December, one is dead—Louis Davis, who was fatally wounded in the gun battle—Marshall Ratliff and Henry Helms, have been given the death penalty and their cases are on appeal.

STOCK MARKET IS SCENE STAMPEDES BULLS AND BEARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Bulls and bears took turns in stampeding the stock market today.

Their activities produced one of the busiest halfday sessions in history, the belated ticker recording the last of the sales of around 2,092,500 shares more than an half hour after the market closed.

Pools and the public were with the bulls and prices of more than two score issues were lifted $1 to $10 per share to new high records. Prominent among them were such amusement shares as Warner Brothers "A" and common, Keith-Albee, Stanley company of America as well as Armour "A", Easton Axle Sweets company, Kelsey Wheel, Timken Roller Bearing, Best and company, Tidewater Oil and Consolidated Gas.

Week-end profit taking tended to curb advances and bullish enthusiasm was cooled somewhat when Curtiss, Radio, Chrysler, General Electric, American Smelting, U. S. Steel common and others were forced down $1 to $9 per share.

WILL REQUIRE MONTH TO SELECT PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8. (UP)—Indications today were that another week would be required for the selection of a provisional president of Mexico.

The congress was reorganized yesterday when Ricardo Topete, leader of the Obregonista group, agreed to resign that post. Miguel E. Yanez of Chihuahua was the new leader selected.

After this work was completed the congress adjourned until Monday.

GRAND JURY LOSES NO TIME IN THIRD DALLAS SHOOTING

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Dallas' third downtown slaying within a week brought quick action today when the grand jury in special session, indicted Clarence Carter, 23, for murder two hours after he had been charged in the slaying of Hugh Martin Jr., 24, shot to death in a street affray shortly after midnight.

Incensed at the growing display of lawlessness, District Attorney McGraw ordered city authorities to "clamp down" on every form of law breaker or give up their jobs. He declared anyone found carrying a pistol would be prosecuted.

Martin was shot once through the heart and killed almost instantly after he was alleged to have inflicted knife wounds on Carter, treated before being taken before the grand jury.

Three other men and three women held as witnesses testified before the grand jury the slaying was the aftermath of a beer party. They said that the trouble arose when Carter attempted to intervene in a quarrel between Martin and his wife.

"He was slapping her," Carter told officers, "and someone told me to stop him. When I tried to interfere he pulled his knife and started cutting me. Someone handed me a gun and I fired it once, more to scare him than anything else."

Although the bullet wound probably would have been fatal Martin was further injured during a frantic attempt to take him to a hospital. A member of the party rushing Martin to the hospital in his automobile swerved the machine suddenly to avoid another car and the wounded man was thrown over the door and to the pavement. An ambulance was called at this point, but Martin was dead when physicians examined him.

JURY ACQUITS GIRL HUNGER STRIKERS ON CHARGE OF PICKETING

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 8. (AP)—It took a jury five minutes to acquit Kenosha's two girl hunger strikers on a picketing charge after the girls had refused food for 11 days.

"The biggest steak ever cooked," was ordered for Mertice Hudson and Amanda Rittner, who vowed last night they would return to the picket line at the Allen A knitting mills.

ELECTION CONTEST FILED IN SHERIFF'S RACE AT HASKELL

HASKELL, Sept. 8.—A petition contesting the nomination of W. T. Sarrells as sheriff of Haskell county has been filed by his opponent Al Cousins, in district court here and will be heard in Haskell Sept. 24, according to announcement made here Saturday.

Sarrells was declared the Democratic nominee in the last primary with a majority of 30 votes. Allegations of fraud and illegality in balloting in four voting boxes of the county, are made in Cousins' petition.

Cousins is the present sheriff of Haskell county. He was appointed by the commissioners court to fill the unexpired term of J. C. Turnbow, who was removed following a prolonged controversy over his bond. Cousins went into office on Aug. 8, 1927 and sought re-election in the recent primary.

The sheriff's race held the spotlight over all other races in the primaries in this county and the contest is attracting county-wide interest.

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Gap in Orient Road in Mexico To Be Closed By September 15 Consulting Engineer Announces

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—The gap in the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad between Chihuahua City and Ojinaga, on the Rio Grande opposite Presidio, Texas, will be closed by Sept. 15.

W. L. Churchill, consulting engineer for the railway, said today that rails closing the gap in the line between the western coast of Mexico and the United States have been laid to within less than five miles of Ojinaga and that construction would be completed by next Saturday. Mexican officials are arranging an international celebration at Ojinaga for Sept. 15, 16 and 17 on closing of the gap and also in connection with Mexican independence.

"Purchase of the Orient by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system means the building of a bigger, better and quicker railway," Mr. Churchill said today. "It will result in great development of industries in sections of Texas and Mexico not served by railways heretofore."

General Juan Trevino, manager of the Orinet railroad in Mexico, who is supervising laying of the rails, confirmed Mr. Churchill's statement that the line should be completed by Sept. 15.

WICHITAN FIRES AT BURGLAR FRIDAY EVE

Fred Carter, of 1800 Huff avenue, shot several times at a man who entered his home Friday night, according to a report made at police headquarters Saturday. The man escaped, apparently unwounded.

Burglars took $13 in cash from the residence of Dr. F. A. Black, 1309 Tenth street, Friday night.

Mound Builders Tomb In Ill. Gives Insight To Prehistoric Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (US)—Unequaled by any similar archaeological find in the Mississippi and Illinois river valleys, possibly more ancient than that of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, is the mound builders' burial tomb being uncovered on the Dickson mound in Fulton county, Illinois, five miles from the town of Lewistown and about equi-distant from Havana.

Here, many centuries ago—scientists are unable to agree whether 1,000 or 10,000 years—this prehistoric race, to which we can give no more fitting name than mound builders, inhabited the Missippi and Illinois river valleys.

They have left no written records of their existence. Comparatively nothing is known of their degree of civilization. From whence they came, whither they went are shrouded in the impenetrable darkness of the ages. We learn of them only from the mounds which they erected either for defensive positions, as burial places, or ceremonial sites.

At the Dickson mound excavating has been under way for the past year and a half, and today there are exposed 188 skelotons, each of which still rests in the position in which they were buried ages ago.

The Dickson mound is on a high bluff overlooking the picturesque Illinois and Spoon river valleys. From this point one commands a beautiful view over the vast fertile valley below. This valley is in the triangle formed by the two rivers.

See Shells Found

Geologists think that countless ages ago this bluff line may have been the shore line of the Gulf of Mexico. Many deposits of shells would tend to confirm this belief. It is probable, however, that during the period in which this section was inhabited by the mound

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EARLY DECISION EXPECTED IN APPELLATE COURT FORT WORTH NAME DELEGATES STATE MEET

An appeal from the decision rendered here Saturday morning by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court when he granted a temporary writ of injunction restraining Judge Edgar Scurry, Wichita county Democratic chairman, from appointing a successor to J. W. Nicholson as chairman of precinct No. 17 will be made immediately to the court of civil appeals at Fort Worth, it was learned Saturday afternoon from attorneys for the county chairman.

Defense counsel further stated they would request that the cause be advanced in order that a decision may be made immediately, probably within a week.

Concurrently with this announcement was another to the effect that 13 other precinct chairmen who were ousted as members of the county Democratic executive committee last Tuesday when they refused to sign a pledge to support the entire Democratic ticket in next November's election would ask for a permanent writ of injunction restraining the county chairman from appointing their successors or interferring with their duties as members of the committee.

Mr. Nicholson was one of 15 precinct chairmen whose memberships on the county executive committee were declared vacant when they failed to pledge support to the candidacies of Governor Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joseph T. Robinson for president and vice president, respectively.

Committee Meeting

While the pro-Smith and anti-Smith factions were laying their plans Saturday afternoon for the pending legal fights that will determine whether the executive committee has the power to oust from membership those precinct chairmen who will not sign a prescribed pledge the executive committee met at the court house to select delegates to the state Democratic convention next Tuesday at Dallas.

Saturday's meeting was a quiet affair and none of those whose places on the committee had been declared vacant, with the exception of Mr. Nicholson, attempted to participate in the meeting.

The committee voted to restore the membership of E. W. Barr, elected chairman of precinct No. 35, Electra. Mr. Barr was one of the 15 ousted, but he was not present and his proxy failed to sign the pledge. Mr. Barr has since informed the committee that he is supporting the Democratic ticket from president to constable and that he did not understand why the man holding his proxy failed to sign the pledge.

The slate of delegates to the state convention was selected with only one dissenting vote being voiced. Mr. Nicholson voted "no."

The following delegates were selected: Judge Edgar Scurry,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

DISTRICT JUDGE REFUSES TO FREE FLOYD JARRETT

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 8. (AP)—District Judge John B. Ogden late today refused to release Floyd Jarrett, held here in connection with the robbery of a Lamar, Colo., bank on a writ of habeas corpus.

Miss Byrd Pruitt, owner of a ranch near Ardmore, testified she had employed Jarrett under the name of J. O. Hoffman, since 1926 and produced pay checks to corroborate her testimony. She said Jarrett was with her in an Ardmore law office on the day and the approximate hour of the Lamar robbery.

CHILD STRANGLES TO DEATH LEANING OVER FIVE-GALLON CROCK

TAYLOR, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Ann Gale Echoles, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Echoles, of Lufkin, was found strangled to death here today, leaning over the top of a five-gallon crock at the home of Mrs. Echoles' aunt, Mrs. William Neubauer. Mrs. Echoles is in the sanitarium here.

RACER SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8. (AP)—Lou Schneider of Indianapolis was seriously injured late today when the automobile he was driving in the races of the Minnesota State fair crashed through a fence. His skull was believed fractured. A crushed chest and concussion of the brain were his other injuries.

KENYON LEADER IN CLASS A AIR RACE AT EL PASO FIELD

Forges to Front in Neck and Neck Race Over Plains of Texas

BELIEVED ROWLAND HAS LEAD IN ELAPSED TIME

W. N. Emery Jr., Second Across Line Only Ten Seconds Behind

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—A new leader, Theodore W. Kenyon of Boston in a Challenger plane, forged to the front today when the first of the class A transcontinental air racers checked into El Paso for the night. Kenyon, eighth to hop off at Fort Worth this morning, landed at 12:25 p. m., mountain time.

Second to roar across the line at El Paso's new municipal air port, dedicated by the racers today, was W. N. Emery Jr., Bradford, Pa.—ten seconds behind Kenyon. Robert Drake, Pittsburgh, in the lead into Midland and Pecos, came in third, landing at 12:29 p. m.

Staging a neck and neck race across Texas, Drake nosed out Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., who had led the class A fliers from the start, and came in first at Midland and Pecos, the second and third stops of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

GOVERNMENT SETS COTTON YIELD AT 1,439,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Forecasting a cotton crop of 14,439,000 bales, 148,000 more than the estimate a month ago, the department of agriculture today placed the condition of the crop at 60.3 per cent of normal, well above the 10-year Sept. 1 average of 57.1 per cent.

The indicated yield is for 133.9 pounds of lint cotton per acre, the department reported, which is a slight gain over its report as of Aug. 1, of 132.9 pounds, but below last year's yield of 154.5 pounds and the 10-year average of 156.2 pounds.

"The weevil infestation is quite general and severe in most of the belt. In practically the entire coastal plains area and well up into the Piemont they have punctured a large proportion of the small bolls, so that in these regions little can be expected beyond the moderate crop of practically mature bolls already set."

EL PASO MAN FOUND DEAD WITH POISON BOTTLE NEAR

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 8. (INS)—Charles Boller, 45, was found dead in his room here today with a bottle of poison by his side. He had been despondent and out of employment since his wife died two months ago, neighbors said.

EDITORS OF NORTHWEST TEXAS TO MEET HERE AGAIN IN 1929 OFFICERS ELECTED SATURDAY

Members of the Northwest Texas Press association closed a two-day convention Saturday afternoon when they went to see the "Spuddere beat Fort Worth." The final business session was adjourned at noon Saturday.

George L. Inglish, president of the Northwest Texas Press association, was told that there were five Sams attending the convention. Saturday morning he was telling that fact to other members of the convention, but could only remember Sam Miller, Sam Braswell, Sam Harbin and Sam Acton, and asked who the other was.

"Sam Hill," somebody replied.

Officers elected were: C. C. Hudson of Iowa Park, president; J. A. Kennedy of Munday, vice president; R. H. Nichols of Vernon, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Hudson appointed on the executive committee A. W. Cline of Bowie and Harry Koch of Quanah. Wichita Falls was selected as the meeting place for the 1929 convention.

Three business sessions, a luncheon Friday noon by courtesy of the chamber of commerce, dinner at the Wichita club Friday evening with the Times and Record News as hosts, golf Friday afternoon and baseball Saturday afternoon made two full days for newspaper editors and publishers from this section of the state, as well as a number of supply men.

Resolutions were adopted Saturday thanking the chamber of commerce, The Times and Record News, the National Security Life Insurance company and the entire city for courtesies extended. R. A. Carlock of Paducah reported for the resolutions committee. R. H. Nichols gave the report for the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

SCURRY TO APPEAL FROM INJUNCTION

(Continued from Page One)

Charles I. Francis, Ben Donnell, W. M. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoffman, J. A. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff, J. T. Montgomery, John C. Kay, Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Carter McGregor, J. L. McMahon, F. W. Fischer, A. H. Carrigan, J. S. Bridwell, W. E. George, Dr. Mike Walker, W. B. Chauncey, Bernard Martin, C. C. McDonald, W. M. Moore, Ralph D. Pittman, A. F. Edwards, Robert McFall, R. J. Long, A. J. Chambers, Harry Hines, J. B. Marlow, James V. Allred, Ed Howard, E. W. Barr, J. L. Art, John Gould, W. Lee Moore, Dr. L. Mackechney, J. R. Mackechney, George Ancell, P. B. Cox, J. D. Parnell, S. Y. Ferguson, P. A. Bandy, W. B. Hamilton, C. E. Basham, Joe B. Hatchitt, Frank Timberlake, Leslie Humphrey, R. E. Shepherd, T. B. Noble, Sam Kruger, G. H. Watson, George Hill, Mrs. Mark Walker, Mrs. F. E. Horne, R. P. Prince, H. F. Weldon, Ed Schlafke, H. J. Fluesche, Mrs. Jack Russell, E. R. Surles, D. M. Hardy, C. T. Engleking, Gene Liepold, W. E. Fitzgerald, B. Y. Cummings, C. K. Walsh, Fred Spurlock, Mrs. M. M. Adickes, Mrs. J. H. Bernard, G. B. Smedley, J. F. O'Donohue, J. A. Kemp, Fred Weeks, Robert Cook, R. S. Ragsdale, Tom Corridon, E. E. Fisher, R. E. Huff, A. H. Britain, Dr. Woodall, John M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, E. A. Heinle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, Roy C. Parker, August Lohofner, R. D. Laney, L. V. Abernathy, Bert King and Hy Newsom.

Judge Scurry made no announcement at Saturday's convention concerning the appointment of the 13 precinct chairmen whose places on the committee are still regarded as vacant by those who signed the pledge.

Confident of Reversal

The county chairman declared following the meeting that the places were still vacant and that he would not appoint the successors until he had an opportunity to select the best men available.

Attorneys for the county chairman said Saturday they were confident that when the appeal from the temporary writ of injunction granted by Judge Martin which allowed Mr. Nicholson to participate in the convention comes before the court of civil appeals the district court's ruling will be reversed.

They base their feeling of confidence, they said, on their belief that the court has no jurisdiction to restrain a political or religious organization from deciding who shall make up its membership as long as the action involves no one's property rights.

They pointed out that the office of precinct chairman draws no compensation.

Judge Martin pointed out in his decision Saturday that he had found no statute which prescribes such a pledge as Mr. Nicholson and the others refused to sign or which gives the right to the committee to oust from membership and declare the office forfeited because of refusal to sign.

Court's Opinion

Judge Martin's opinion in full follows:

Relator, J. W. Nicholson, through his attorney, Alton V. Grant, on the 7th day of September, 1928, presented to me his petition duly verified by his oath, in which he alleges in substance that he is the duly elected precinct chairman of the Democratic party in the election precinct No. 17, and that respondent is the duly elected county chairman of said county, and that each of them has entered upon the discharge of their respective duties as such. That on the 4th day of September, 1928, respondent arbitrarily declared the office of precinct chairman of said precinct No. 17 vacant and refused to recognize relator in the performance of his duties as a member of the county executive committee of said party, and threatens to appoint someone else to take his place, and refuses to recognize relator in the future meetings of said committee. Wherefore relator prays for a temporary injunction to restrain respondent from such acts and from any future interference with relator's acts or conduct in his said official capacity as a member of the Democratic executive committee of Wichita county."

The court suggested to counsel for relator to notify the respondent of the presentation of said petition, which counsel did, and respondent thereupon voluntarily appeared with his counsel, Messrs. F. W. Fisher and C. C. McDonald, and after a little preliminary argument, made and filed an answer, in substance a general exception, general denial, and setting up by special answer the action of the county executive committee, which by majority vote prescribed a pledge of fealty to the nominees of the party, and by resolution declared vacant the offices of all members of the committee who refused to subscribe said pledge, and alleged that relator refused to subscribe, and declared that he was in favor of Herbert Hoover for president, instead of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee. The answer was verified by the oath of the respondent.

Facts Established

The court then heard the testimony in the case, which established the following facts:

1.—That on July 28, 1928, the persons voting in the Democratic primary in election precinct No. 17 elected relator as precinct chairman, and he entered upon his duties by attending the first meeting of the new executive committee; that he has heretofore affiliated with the Democratic party and still claims allegiance to the same but refuses to support Governor Smith and Senator Robinson, the nominees for president and vice president.

2. That he refused to sign the pledge proposed by the majority of the county executive committee, and said committee declared his office vacant for that reason and authorized the county chairman, respondent here to appoint his successor and report the appointment on Saturday, Sept. 8, to the full committee.

3. That the 5th day of September, 1928, respondent verbally appointed J. B. Hatchitt to fill the vacancy thus created.

4. The respondent will recognize said Hatchitt as chairman of precinct No. 17, and will refuse to recognize relator as such hereafter, unless required to do otherwise.

5. That relator participated in the presidential primary in May, 1928 but did not remember to have signed the pledge to support party nominees—but if he did it was with mutual reservations.

Law

As to the law of the case, (and it is upon the principles of law alone the case must be decided), there is really but one question that that is, did the county executive committee exceed its power when it prescribed a pledge for its members and visited the penalty of expulsion upon those who refused to take said pledge. The relator, is, as shown, by the evidence and admitted in the pleadings, the duly elected member of the county executive committee from election precinct No. 17 and is entitled to be recognized as such, unless he has forfeited his right by his failure and refusal to support the head of the ticket. He frankly admitted his opposition to Governor Smith and says he will not vote the national Democratic ticket because of his personal feelings against Mr. Smith. He also admits his membership in a political organization of some kind which he calls "anti-Smith Democrats," this court is not concerned with the question of the consistency of the position, or the ethical political status of the relator—thus insisting upon membership in an organization with whose purposes he is not entirely in sympathy. Fealty to party and the strength of party pledges are questions, not of law, but questions to be determined by the individual in his own mind and conscience. The pledge which was prescribed by the majority of the executive committee is a very strong and searching one, mentioning the presidential candidate more than once by name and affirming hearty support to each nominee down to constable. It may be that party fealty demands such a pledge, it may be that all members of the party, both official and private in the ranks should be required to take such a pledge—but the fact remains that there is no statute which has been called to my attention which prescribes such a pledge or which gives the right to a county executive committee to demand such a pledge of its members, and in case of refusal declare a forfeiture of the office.

Individual Pledge

The only pledge prescribed by law is the individual pledge taken by the elector and printed at the head of the primary election ticket called the uniform primary test. Sec. Apt. 3110.

The law providing for the election of precinct chairmen does not specify this qualification or demand pledges of them. It seems that the kind and character of party leaders they choose is left to the discretion of the electorate of each precinct.

The court of civil appeals at El Paso in the case of Were vs. Welch 140 S. W. 263 held that injunction will lie to to prevent the usurpation of the office of precinct chairmen or executive committeemen in favor of the de-facto members as against certain members of the committee and certain other persons claiming membership. While facts were not developed in that case, as they are in the case at bar, and the decision was rendered upon the petition alone, yet, in my opinion there are several issues discussed and principles announced which apply directly to the case at bar. It is held that the injunction is in no sense a decision of a contest over the office—it is but an ancillery remedy to maintain the staute of the de-facto official until it has been determined whether he is entitled to the office or not and it practically holds that there is no power vested in the county executive committee, as such, to determine the qualifications of its membership and refuse recognition to those who appear to have been chosen by the voters of the proper precincts. I have not been cited to any other or later case and under this authority I feel constrained to hold, as a matter of law, that the election of the relator by the people of his precinct entitled him to recognition as a member of the county executive committee even though he, for some reason, will not pledge himself to support the entire ticket from president down to constable.

Case on Point

The point is made by the counsel representing the respondent that the office having been declared vacant and the place having been already filled by appointment of the county chairman, injunction will not lie, but that the controversy becomes a question of right of title to a public office which can only be settled by quo-warranto proceedings. This same question was raised and fully presented in the case of Were vs. Welch, supre—and was decided by the court adversely to the contention of respondents. The court holding that the injunction in no sense decided or attempted to decide that title to the office but was in effect a direction to the county executive committee to recognize the rights of the de-facto committeemen until they were legally removed. In this connection I would also call attention to the Statute Art. 3128—which provides that vacancies shall by a majority vote of the executive committee. I assume that it was in view of this provision of the statutes that the county chairman was directed to report his appointments at the next meeting to the end that they might be confirmed by the county committee.

Believing as I do that the majority of the county executive committee does not have the power under the law to remove a duly elected member from his office because he will not sign a pledge prescribed by such majority, and not by any statute of the state. I overrule the exceptions and grant the temporary injunction prayed for in this case to which defendant excepts and gives notice of appeal to the court of civil appeals 2nd supreme judicial district at Fort Worth, Texas.

—P. A. MARTIN,
Judge 89th Dist. Court.

KENYON LEADER IN CLASS A AIR RACE

(Continued from Page One)

the day. Rowland had held his lead into Abilene, the first stop, but his Cessna A monoplane developed engine trouble after that and he dropped behind. He was fourth into El Paso, landing at 12:33 p. m.

First in Elapsed Time

While Rowland lost the lead on today's leg of the flight, it was believed he still was first in elapsed time.

The other fliers were strung out over Texas, with all but two of the 25 starters checked through Abilene.

George W. Brill, Monterey Park, Calif., flying a Travelair, had not been heard from since he scudded westward from Fort Worth with his fellow racers. It was thought probable he had been forced to land at some point en route.

Dale G. Jackson, St. Louis, piloting a Swallow, was forced to land a mile north of Moran, Texas, and apparently was out of the race with a broken water line and broken cylinder. He was not injured. He left Fort Worth this morning in fourth place.

An unexpected arrival at Abilene was Leslie C. Miller of Los Angeles, who dropped far behind the field when he made a forced landing in Kansas. He landed at 12:09, having left Wichita, Kan., at 5:45 a. m. After fueling his plane he continued on in pursuit of the other racers who were three or four hours ahead of him.

Louis Derryberry, Abilene, Texas, with the benedictions of home folks still riding with him, brought his Travelair, "Miss Abilene—West Texas" in sixth. His time was 12:49:30.

Preceding Derryberry in was E. J. Detmer, Tarrytown, N. Y., flying a Travelair, with time of 12:44:30.

Other arrivals in order:

7—James S. Charles, Richmond, Va., Eagle Rock 12:51.

8—Tex Rankin, Portland, Oregon, Waco, 1:02:05.

9—George Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson Junior, 1:03:50.

10—George Zinn, Trenton, N. J., Challenger, 1:08:35.

11—Warren B. Smith, Fords, N. J., Swallow, 1:10:08.

12—S. L. Wittman, Byron, Wis., Pheasant, 1:18:49.

13—Don Phillips, Seattle, Challenger, 1:22.

14—Samuel H. Turner, Alexandria, Va., Berliner, 1:28:30.

15—Albert C. Carl and A. K. Owen, Reading, Pa., Pitcairn, 1:36.10.

16—Stuard Chadwick and William B. Harding, Red Bank, N. J., Waco, 1:42:12.

17—Alfred Stanley, Elmira, N. Y., Waco, 2:04:59.

18—M. E. Grevemberg, Pittsburgh, Lincoln Page, 2:13:09.

19—Sidney A. Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair, 3:05.

20—John E. Garberry, Toronto, Ont., O. H. Moth, 3:20.

Plane Forced Down

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—An airplane numbered 7,526 from Keypoint, N. J., was forced down 20 miles east of here today. The pilot's name was not learned, but he was not injured, although his plane was slightly damaged. It will be hauled to Big Spring on a truck.

Late at Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 8. (AP)—G. W. Brill, Monterey Park, Calif., in a Travelair monoplane, the last of 25 flyers in the Class A National derby to leave Fort Worth this morning, landed at the local airport at 3 o'clock this afternoon and 30 minutes later take off for El Paso.

Forced to Land

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Forced to land near Sierra Blanca, 20 miles east of here, late today because of motor trouble. Sebastian L. Pond, piloting a Kreider-Reisner challenger in the Class A Trans-continental races, crashed his plane and is out of competition. His plane was "completely washed out," he telephoned the Municipal airport tonight. Pond was unhurt.

Five Fliers Delayed

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 8. (US)—Five of the Class A racers had failed to reach El Paso airport on the Fort Worth-El Paso leg of the flight at 5:30 o'clock tonight. Twenty planes had arrived by 3:30 p. m.

Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., was still leading the racers in elapsed time.

Flyers who did not arrive here were: George Brill, Montorey Park, Calif.; Don Phillips, Seattle, Wash.; Sebastian L. Pond, Milford, Conn.; Warren B. Smith, Fords, N. J., and Dale G. Jackson, St. Louis, Mo.

S. J. Wittman, Byron, Wis., was forced down by engine trouble about 20 miles west of Pecos, Texas. He took off again in about five minutes, but with the fabric on one wing and the fuselage torn and ripped by mesquite brush in which he had landed. He arrived safely in El Paso.

The racers will start hopping off on the next leg of the flight at 6 a. m. Sunday.

ACCUSE 'OLIVE OIL' MERCHANT CHICAGO

(Continued From Page One)

proves that he is guilty of participation in the killing. Lombardo was shot from behind. The bullet penetrated his skull on the left side. Lolordo, according to his own testimony, was standing behind and to the left of Lombardo.

One Tangible Clue

Authorities, it was revealed, possess but one tangible clue to the participants of the Lombardo slaying. It is a straw sailor hat, spattered with blood. The hat was purchased at a store here in the heart of the territory of Lombardo's deadliest enemies—the Aiello "mob."

Police are working on the theory that there is a connecting link between the death of Frank Uale, Brooklyn vice leader, killed two months ago in a gang war. They believe that the killing is the result of a gigantic plot to form a nation-wide alcohol syndicate.

According to talk in underworld resorts here, Lombardo had recently invaded the hostile precincts of the Aiello rival rum ring compelling its merchants to patronize his wholesale grocery house. It is also said that the bootleg king also attempted "shake downs."

Tony Ferraro, Lombardo lieutenant and bodyguard, shot down at the leader's side, persists in maintaining silence. When questioned by police, his only statement was to clear himself of all responsibility of the shooting.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Martin Mullen ordered the arrest of "Scarface" Al Capone, alleged associate of the dead man and any member of the Aiello "mob" found in Chicago.

While Capone could not be found by police, from his hiding place he sent word through underworld channels to the Lombardo family, that he would stand expenses for a mammoth funeral for his friend and ally.

MOUND BUILDERS TOMB UNEARTHED

(Continued from Page One)

builders, this valley was covered, at least in part, by fresh water.

The mound has been built in a crescent shape. Both points of the crescent face the east. The entire mound, or crescent ridge, measures 550 feet from one point to the other. The maximum depth of the earth deposit is from 30 to 35 feet. In the center, between the arms of the crescent, there was a deep basin. This contained water all the year round, until drained a few years ago.

The entire ridge or crescent mound was utilized for burials. From one point to the other, and from the base to the topmost point, there is evidence of such. Many archaeologists who have made a study of the Dickson Mound believe that graves were not dug to any such depths as some of the findings would indicate, but rather that the bodies were laid on the ground and earth carried in and placed over them. This explains the presence of the basin, it being formed gradually as the earth was dug out and carried to the higher elevation as the burial took place.

Started in 1927

The first real work of excavating the mound with a view of making a scientific study of the burials was started by Dr. Don Dickson, during the latter part of February, 1927. Since that time 188 skeletons have been uncovered, together with a vast amount of pottery, implements, beads, daggers made from the tibia of a deer, with an occasional copper implement, although the latter are by no means numerous.

Among the pieces found in the present excavating were highly ornamental effigy pottery; bone needles having perforations for the eye; many stone elbow pipes, and hundreds of strings of beads, one string measuring 9 feet, double length, and each bead being from 1 to 1½ inches long, with the barrel type head, cut from shell. Other pieces, such as fish hooks, dis-coidal stones, plummets, with an occasional beautifully polished selt, were found.

GLAD TO GET MAIL ORDERS



Vogue

An authority on style in a recent publication, predicts the popularity of Reptiles in Footwear Fashions.

Slipperland, serving fashion-wise women with smart shoes at modest cost, presents many inspirations in Jungleland creations, that are timely, new and in keeping with today's mode.

Pictured above in Blue Lizard and Blue Kid, in Black Lizard with Patent Leather—

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Don't Wait!

At the first sign of a headache, ward it off with Bayer Aspirin. This wonderful antidote for pain relieves a headache at its height, but why suffer an hour or more before you use it? Or endure any of the aches and pains which a Bayer tablet could dispel in a jiffy?

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Physicians tell you there is no harm in taking Bayer Aspirin freely, or in giving it to children; and physicians know. All drug-stores, with proven directions. Bayer is the genuine.

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RESTORATION PLATE $16.50 Guaranteed Regular $35

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DR. GRAVES SAYS:

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"The Dr. Graves System of Painless Dentistry is a new idea that is not opposed when it is understood, because it gives the people Better Dentistry for Less Money. It is the idea of several Dentists working together, each doing that kind of dental work in which he is most skilled.

"The Graves System is advertised that people may know where their teeth can be skilfully cared for at prices they can afford to pay. You are invited to call and see how Dr. Graves' System has improved the practice of Dentistry in many ways. There is no charge for examination and you are under no obligations. Come in—let's talk it over."

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EDITORS TO RETURN TO WICHITA FALLS

(Continued From Page One)

membership committee, that the association now includes about 75 members.

The association voted to "adopt" Misses Nina and Anna Patrick Booth of Stamford and present them on the program of the Texas Press association at Mineral Wells next June. The former played two violin numbers and the latter gave two readings Saturday morning.

Talks Saturday Morning

Two talks featured the Saturday morning session. Robert Murphy of Bowie discussed "How Should the Weekly Press Handle Crime News?" and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, talked on "Telling the World About West Texas." Sam Harbin, secretary of the Texas Press association, also made a short talk on plans for the golden jubilee celebration of the state association next June, and for press day at the Texas state fair in Dallas. Entertainment numbers included a violin solo by Miss Nina Booth of Stamford, with accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. Booth, and a reading by Miss Anna Patrick Booth of Stamford.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the small town newspaper must often suppress details of a crime which would be published in a city daily. He added, however, that most criminals are afraid of publicity. Sam M. Braswell of Clarendon led the discussion after Mr. Murphy's talk, declaring that he favored a policy of impartiality, but that "newspapers can afford to have a heart" when it comes to embarrassing or injuring innocent persons.

Mr. Wade suggested that West Texans might first tell the world about their part of the state by marking the roads so that travelers would not be inconvenienced and worried at each crossroad. Giving the farmers a market for their products, helping to make the present farming and industrial interests in Texas prosperous, writing about the improvements of the state and putting on creditable fairs and exhibits were suggested as other means of "telling the world." Mr. Wade said that on a recent visit to Arkansas he was surprised to find the number of Texans who had moved to that state to make their permanent homes.

CONVICTED OF MURDER DEATH PENALTY ASSESSED

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)—Carl Nasello was convicted of murder in the first degree and the death penalty set by the jury here late today. Nasello is the third sentenced to death in connection with the robbery of the Home Trust company and the subsequent slaying of James H. Smith, traffic officer, here.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE



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MILLER FERGUSON CO.

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Advance News
On the New Styles for Fall

The banker, the broker, the big business executive are dropping in at our store these days to study our advance showings of the new styles and fabrics for Fall.

Every color, every style that will be in high favor this season is to be seen today in a notable display of fine suits and topcoats customized by Hickey-Freeman.

THE HUB
SCHIENBERG-QUICKSILVER CO.
SOL LASKY, Pres.
Seventh and Indiana

LOVELACE FILES ELECTION CONTEST IN WILBARGER CO.

VERNON, Sept. 8.—W. B. Lovelace has filed a petition with the Wilbarger County Democratic executive committee contesting the nomination of J. M. Reynolds as commissioner of precinct No. 3 in the recent run off primary, according to announcement of J. O. Rouse, chairman, Saturday.

The petition filed by Lovelace, who was defeated by Reynolds by four votes in the run off according to the count announced by the executive committee, alleges the votes were incorrectly counted, and sets forth the claim that people who had not paid poll taxes were allowed to vote.

Names of six persons were mentioned in connection with the latter charges.

The petition states that whereas a total of 1,028 votes were polled in commissioners precinct No. 3 only 998 were counted in the race for commissioner.

A hearing on the petition was set for next Thursday morning.

HUNT CO. COMMITTEE ASKS MEMBERS NOT IN ACCORD TO RESIGN

GREENVILLE, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—A Hunt county Democratic organization was perfected here today with Fred E. Horton as chairman and S. F. Barnett as secretary.

At a meeting, attended by a large number of leading Democrats of the county, a resolution calling upon a committee not in accord with the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith to resign was adopted.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE TO PUBLISH 'MEMOIRS'

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (INS)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce returned to New York today on the Aquitania to superintend publication of her "Memoirs," one of which she brought with her in the person of Lord Northesk, her current fiance, she said.

Around Town

James Earl Prothro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Prothro, left Saturday for Lexington, Va., where he will enter the Virginia Military institute.

John S. Fore, pioneer Wichitan and former sheriff and commissioner of Wichita county, is reported greatly improved after an operation at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, and can now receive visitors at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tydings left Saturday afternoon for Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Tydings will take a place in the advertising department of the Nashville Banner. Mr. Tydings has been in the advertising staff of The Times for several years.

The Y. W. C. A. board will hold its first meeting of the fall at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Luncheon will be served at 12. Mrs. E. T. Duff, president of the board, will be in charge.

Frank B. Creighton, Wichita Falls Boy Scout executive, has arrived in Ithaca, N. Y., where he is attending the national conference for scout executives, according to word received here by friends. Mr. Creighton stated in his communication that the conference is expected to be the best ever held.

The Board of Review will be held in the Boy Scout headquarters at the Memorial auditorium next Monday and Tuesday, starting at 5:30 o'clock, it was announced Saturday. First and second class tests will be given Monday and on Tuesday the merit badge tests will be made.

Mrs. Frank Cripliver and her daughter, Miss Helend Cripliver, have returned from a several weeks' visit with friends in Dallas.

Bill Fitzgerald, Dick Delaney and Fred Litteken left Wednesday to re-enter St. Mary's college at St. Mary's, Kan.

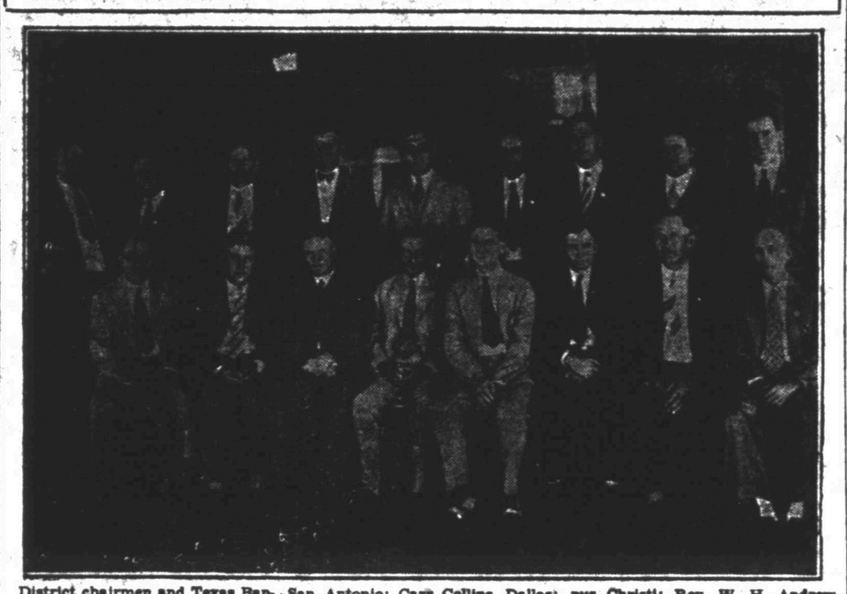
Mrs. E. Marley and two grandsons, J. R. and Oliver Burross, returned from Eldorado and Wichita, Kan., where they visited relatives.

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TEXAS BAPTISTS FOR BAYLOR



District chairmen and Texas Baptist leaders assembled in Waco Thursday to perfect plans for the Greater Baylor university campaign to raise $3,000,000 in the state at large.

In the picture are H. L. Kokernot, San Antonio; Carr Collins, Dallas; Dr. S. P. Brooks, Waco, president of Baylor; Dr M. T. Andrews, Texarkana; J. M. Cook, Amarillo; E. W. Provence, Lubbock; Earl Hankamer, Sour Lake; Rev. R. E. Bell, Decatur; Rev. T. A. Binford, Corpus Christi; Rev. W. H. Andrew, Stephenville; Rev. D. H. Heard, Big Spring; Rev. J. Howard Williams, Corsicana; G. H. Penland, Waco; D. K. Martin, San Antonio, state chairman; Rev. J. R. Balch, Seymour; Rev. J. B. Rowan, Terrell; J. E. Burkett Jr., Houston.

Democratic Chairman Appeals to Women of United States to Vote And Lauds Record Governor Smith

By JOHN J. RASKOB
Chairman Democratic National Committee

Distributed by Universal Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Never before has a campaign presented issues of such vital importance to the wives and mothers of the nation. The American home should be represented in full voting strength at the polls.

The nation in normal times makes tremendous demands upon the American woman. In times of stress the country calls upon its womanhood to risk a surrender of future happiness.

The woman's viewpoint has become essential to the peaceful prosperity of the nation. This viewpoint can only be translated into national action by the exercise on the part of the women of their voting right. In the 1920 election only 37 per cent of the popular vote was registered by the women. More than half of the women of voting age refrained from casting their ballots.

A particular appeal is being directed by both parties to the women for their votes. The Democrats are basing their appeal on the social welfare record of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the presidential nominee. His accomplishments in behalf of women in industry, in the fields and in the homes, the mothers and future mothers of our people, testify to his sincere regard for the home.

The Republican campaign among the women consists largely of subtle, whispered suggestions concerning social and religious distinctions.

There are over 1,000,000 foreign-born women who are entitled to vote. It has been brought to my attention that election boards in some sections of the country are refusing to register such women on the ground that they are not citizens.

It should be understood that any woman, who, prior to September 22, 1922, married a citizen is a citizen of the United States by the very fact of her marriage. Further, any foreign-born woman who became a citizen of the United States by marriage retains her citizenship though divorced or separated from her husband as long as she resides in the United States.

The Democratic national committee is prepared to answer all questions on this topic and attention will be given to each individual case so that the foreign-born women will be fully informed of their rights. I will welcome letters addressed to me personally by women who have been denied registration and I will see that such cases are completely answered by the lawyers' committee of the Democratic national committee.


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HOUSTON, TEXAS
Twenty-fourth Annual Term Starts October 1st
Offers a sound and practical course in Dentistry covering medicine, mechanics and art followed by a thorough practice and observation in College clinics under supervision of competent instructors.
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MATERIALS	BUILT OF BRICK, STUCCOED, SPANISH TILE ROOF, LARGE CONCRETE VERANDA, HOT AIR HEAT, ALL MATERIALS FINEST OF QUALITY.
FIRST FLOOR	VERANDA, LOUNGE AND LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE, LIVING ROOM HAVING INDIRECT LIGHTING AND HEAVY BEAMED CEILING, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH SEPARATE STOVE COMPARTMENT, BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE GUEST CHAMBER, CLOSETS AND BATH.
SECOND FLOOR	TWO FINE CHAMBERS WITH CLOSETS, BATH AND SHOWER, STORAGE SPACE AND CEDAR ROOM, WONDERFUL VIEWS.
EXTRA	BEAUTIFUL TERRACE, THREE-CAR GARAGE, LAUNDRY, SERVANT'S QUARTERS, PERGOLA, LOT 100x170, IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.
BARGAIN	BUILT FOR AN OWNER, NOT QUITE COMPLETE, READY FOR YOUR OWN TASTE IN FINISHING, WILL BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

Open for Your Inspection From 2 Until 7 Today
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ITALIAN GOVERNMENT TO ABANDON DIRIGIBLE

ROME, Sept. 8. (AP)—The government has decided to abolish the dirigible balloon as a weapon of warfare or a means of commercial transportation, it was announced today.

It was assumed that the decision was due directly to the disaster that befell the dirigible Italia on its recent north pole flight.

ANTI-SMITH DEMOS HAVE SPENT $5,027 BISHOP CANNON SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (INS)—Anti-Smith Democrats, with headquarters in Richmond, under the direction of Bishop James Cannon Jr., today filed with the clerk of the house a financial statement showing receipts of $5,027 and expenditures of $5,023 up to Sept. 1.

Most of the 5,000 contributions were in small amounts, but there was included $100 each from D. L. Coigner of Abingdon, Va., and J. H. Thatcher of Houma, Ala.

One contribution was a $2,000 loan from Bishop Cannon. He has received a repayment of $655.

The Flying Squadron of Indianapolis, a dry organization, listed receipts $41,786 and expenditures of $33,885 from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1.

For the past 11 years an English clergyman has been working among the blind, wearing native clothes and eating native food, which consists very largely of rice.


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SAVINGS AND LOAN
shares are a wonderful investment. In addition to the unusual rate of interest they pay, there is safety of principal, and the incentive to thrift that no other medium can supply. Start with us now. You will be glad.
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All Officers Active—A Wichita Falls Institution
923 Lamar St. Phone 2-2562

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right


Dr. W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 69

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write your name and address in the special coupon you see at the end of this announcement, and send for a bottle to try. This complimentary bottle is forwarded, prepaid without charge of any kind:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O.

Kiddies' New Fall FELT HATS 98c
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
Genuine 8-ounce Standard 29-In. Duck For pick sacks Yd. 17c

NEW STYLES *for the* FALL SEASON—
Visit Our Great Store—See the New Things—Compare Our Low Prices

NEW FALL DRESSES

"Newest of the New" models, these yet most moderately priced. Flat Crepes, Satins, Georgettes, Silk Charmeuse and Canton Crepes in Black, Navy, Cocoa, Wine, Red and the lovely new Blues.
Tailored and Trimmed Styles
9.85
12.75 to 16.75

NEW FALL COATS
at Fall opening prices. All the wanted fall shades in buckskins and broadcloth. Fur trimmed.
TWO LOW PRICE GROUPS FEATURED FOR MONDAY
24.75 29.75

Ask to see those $69.75 coats, equal to any offered elsewhere at $25.00 more. Compare.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN A Small Deposit Will Hold any Garment Until Wanted.

LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR

Dance sets, gowns, teds, slips, step-ins and bloomers, tailored and trimmed styles.
88c 1.49 and 1.98

NEW FALL MILLINERY
at Wichita's lowest prices—all new styles and colors
NEW FELTS $1.98 $2.48
NEW VELVETS $2.98

GENUINE PORTO RICAN HAND MADE GOWNS FLESH WHITE PEACH 79c
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS
Specially Priced for Monday Only
19c — 25c — 49c
NEW SATIN BACK CREPE
All the Leading Fall Shades
1.98 — 2.48 — 2.98

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
1.49

Iron Clad and Schmit full-fashioned—silk to top, in all the leading fall colors.
WESTCOTT AND IRON CLAD SERVICE AND CHIFFON Silk to top All colors .. 98c
RAY-CREPES All the new Fall colors Yard..... $1.29

36 in. Velvets All the new Fall colors $1.49
Genuine Peter Pan and Gilbrae Gingham 45c
Genuine Imperial Chambray 29c
Fancy Suitings All colors 49c
36 in. Percales
36 in. Challies
27 in. Chevoits
36 in. Cretonnes
36 in. Prints
15c

BOYS' 2-PANT SCHOOL SUITS
New Fall patterns—coat, vest and 2 pants
$7.75

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY
81x105 Seamless KRINKLED SPREADS 4 colors 1.49
72x90 Gold Stripe KRINKLED SPREADS 1.00
Genuine 32 in. Red Seal GINGHAM Checks and fancy 29c grade 15c
Boys' "Boy Blue" Dress Shirts 88c

Unofficial Vote Second Primary

Complete unofficial returns from the Democratic run-off primary of August 25, 1928: (Compiled by the Texas Election Bureau)

	Senator		Supt. Pub. Instruction		Land Com.	
	Connally	Mayfield	Gartner	Marrs	Robison	Terrell
A'd'son	1937	2842	2285	2533	2936	1973
Andrews	35	47	16	69	84	2
Angelina	2474	2506	3069	1729	2971	1642
Aransas	170	191	80	238	207	110
Archer	745	502	459	690	841	503
A'strong	271	252	153	335	348	148
Atascosa	1090	1083	850	1230	1176	786
Austin	1181	293	350	1114	1082	379
Bailey	309	311	219	343	367	272
Bastrop	730	874	372	974	979	457
Baylor	1165	661	654	1111	1023	693
Bell	4565	1233	3200	3616	3456	2204
Bexar	7409	3670	1765	8171	7975	1907
Blanco	79	66	60	85	103	46
Bosque	2288	1349	1435	1787	1974	1238
Bowie	3463	2630	2801	3077	4213	1561
Brazoria	337	292	217	386	417	178
Brazos	1548	1002	591	1856	1853	573
"Br'ster	174	133	81	188	299	17
Briscoe	326	388	230	347	470	194
Brooks	38	42	18	60	53	28
Brown	2690	1433	1565	2402	2515	1276
Burleson	1453	713	822	1121	1184	872
Burnet	799	677	425	1013	839	591
Caldwell	747	683	549	742	907	384
Calhoun	167	81	47	204	166	76
Callahan	1353	778	997	991	1277	643
Cameron	2326	1806	1901	2022	2454	1384
Camp	914	483	557	808	930	344
Carson	537	815	326	776	697	466
Cass	1462	1904	1702	1663	2067	453
Castro	217	345	208	412	339	185
Cherokee	2269	2113	2388	1114	2394	2010
Ch'dress	1242	1279	886	1520	1433	893
Clay	1194	1109	824	1297	1129	805
*Cochran	42	43	40	37	42	40
Coke	326	220	167	319	315	153
Coleman	2052	987	955	2036	1912	1022
Collin	3219	3414	3862	3215	3881	2143
Col'w'th	911	668	551	857	962	479
Colorado	1093	613	519	1165	1009	658
Comal	349	115	124	342	363	100
Co'anche	2199	1713	1437	2276	2289	1380
Concho	878	545	485	728	688	391
Cooke	2257	1799	1779	2021	2612	1057
Coryell	1923	649	864	1433	1436	864
Cottle	590	436	355	605	558	370
Crane	177	139	152	168	184	121
Crockett	90	58	47	64	77	2
Crosby	1034	842	562	1170	1126	537
Cul'son	78	39	79	37	122	1
Dallam	137	113	74	171	146	94
Dallas	16252	13626	13296	15836	17644	10513
Dawson	933	1118	651	1324	1180	738
D. Smith	616	342	287	615	552	345
Delta	981	953	847	1153	1195	680
Denton	3140	2784	3531	1974	2725	2382
DeWitt	516	280	539	242	481	312
Dickens	1043	733	461	1259	1139	566
Donley	959	925	722	1024	1159	642
Duval	6	700	2	704	704	2
Eastland	3732	2105	2635	3249	4034	1897
Ector	273	136	127	245	269	36
**Edwards	32	46	20	41	77	1
Ellis	3593	4068	2922	4320	4501	2622
El Paso	4050	1769	1169	4451	4529	1210
Erath	2719	1877	1538	2958	2803	1747
Falls	2208	1891	1760	2091	1852	1747
Fannin	2853	3428	2683	3004	3620	2253
Fayette	2611	1191	1428	3408	2622	1191
Fisher	1259	926	574	1418	961	657
Floyd	551	540	509	885	979	223
Foard	563	330	386	494	481	341
Ft Bend	1412	1528	776	2108	1442	1200
Franklin	1248	681	977	995	1247	886
Fr'stone	1652	1443	1373	1778	1795	1106
Frio	171	141	133	177	196	106
Gaines	160	317	118	345	390	83
G'veston	1617	678	544	1706	1351	885
Garza	429	706	389	718	796	273
Gillespie	24	30	23	34	34	22
Gonzales	370	323	349	530	637	237
Gray	1110	1129	769	1366	1430	626
Grayson	4349	4105	3545	4629	4347	3723
Gregg	913	1295	1396	779	1265	834
Grimes	422	445	221	670	616	248
Hale	1323	1171	969	1399	1638	540
Hall	534	842	444	840	808	432
H'milton	1310	417	591	1010	1085	401
H'sk'll	1363	884	969	1161	1116	880
Hardin	467	623	465	601	605	430
Harris	13238	9813	6756	13736	14025	6642
Har'son	707	436	717	471	829	252
Haskell	2613	2024	1587	2785	2217	1857
Hays	543	397	250	688	541	364
Hemphill	119	81	36	158	158	52
H'goon	2388	2476	3250	1416	2886	1778
Hidalgo	618	1488	220	1640	1638	223
Hill	3048	2063	2420	3614	3573	2000
Hockley	449	620	436	628	627	411
Hood	755	535	317	924	878	357
Hopkins	2049	3044	2442	2321	2846	1928
Houston	1256	1102	1978	1058	1992	945
Howard	982	953	731	1141	1223	594
Hunt	3327	4444	3513	3901	4613	2527
H'l'son	1030	721	802	631	1098	563
Irion	124	80	75	123	144	58
Jack	823	753	770	893	963	500
Jackson	40	12	20	32	35	17
Jasper	408	889	810	461	843	361
J. Davis	52	57	7	101	110	3
Jeff'son	5898	6625	6635	5214	6045	5228
J. Hogg	279	28	145	133	214	69
Jim Wells	176	65	101	142	178	61
Johnson	2686	2985	1789	3572	3386	1856
Jones	2045	1402	1298	1990	1873	1275
Karnes	809	427	277	851	782	320
K'fman	2165	2115	2053	2250	2676	1446
Kenedy	49	30	4	75	77	3
Kent	349	415	197	481	470	214
Kerr	704	154	72	174	172	70
Kimble	412	792	313	817	749	396
King	115	118	84	127	125	77
Kinney	34	6	3	37	37	3
Kleberg	238	458	260	390	341	284
Knox	1003	930	981	960	1156	625
Lamar	3064	2923	2372	3807	3712	2284
Lamb	174	210	123	256	262	72
L'pasas	1483	716	730	1343	1231	1018
La Salle	213	44	68	198	223	44
Lavaca	3094	1692	1796	2642	3530	1890
Lee	678	418	388	688	640	421
Leon	769	586	426	809	815	345
Liberty	829	681	544	760	949	380
L'estone	2306	1800	2385	2680	2989	1947
L'pecomb	226	206	194	211	310	100
Live Oak	438	677	455	682	676	288
Llano	403	174	194	359	368	193
Lubbock	2357	2096	1406	2570	2673	1444
Lynn	1484	954	1183	1100	1562	691
Madison	940	874	637	942	907	729
Marion	230	99	148	172	224	92
Martin	358	343	254	410	441	215
Mason	254	206	146	219	286	135
M'agorda	344	164	91	255	280	86
Maverick	22	97	20	83	94	37
M'Culloch	843	482	368	823	827	343
M'Lenn'n	7523	2099	3463	5695	4566	4329
M'Mullen	174	125	109	193	195	94
Medina	51	49	17	53	82	17
Menard	104	53	57	96	154	28
Midland	469	195	228	413	502	145
Milam	1735	897	1037	1386	1605	769
Mills	736	627	441	856	802	464
Mitchell	1055	619	620	997	1002	592
M'tague	1240	1682	1177	2054	1980	1174
M'tg'mery	1181	1435	959	1618	1485	1090
Moore	67	70	48	104	131	21
Morris	736	1146	644	945	1321	145
Motley	515	473	432	533	594	363
N'dooches	1897	2371	2041	496	2580	1612
Navarro	4421	2715	3820	4040	4865	2862
Newton	423	824	902	403	814	402
Nolan	1602	1280	1033	1907	1677	1204
Nueces	1502	1362	836	1982	1973	1180
Ochiltree	130	70	44	143	141	80
Oldham	201	202	153	233	267	96
Orange	856	482	425	871	857	328
P' Pinto	1290	1766	1093	1544	1678	899
Panola	1779	1799	2090	1467	2293	1133
Parker	1682	1980	1477	1964	2190	1063
*Pecos	104	132	80	156	218	14
Polk	657	523	504	526	953	456
Potter	2454	2578	1588	3227	3363	1418
Presidio	105	69	41	129	158	19
Rains	484	643	391	491	646	401
Randall	536	329	383	494	569	266
Reagan	477	280	270	429	430	256
Red River	833	713	677	959	1103	512
Reeves	218	143	91	255	342	15
Roberts	71	63	27	108	103	31
R'bson	1730	964	1136	1511	1618	972
Rockwall	453	273	405	322	446	256
Runnels	1468	886	857	1389	1468	695
Rusk	1718	2967	2990	1680	2508	1588
Sabine	1046	983	1339	735	1214	733
S. Au'tine	940	1024	1263	438	1218	708
S. Jacinto	334	588	397	520	549	371
S. Pricio	429	409	319	514	525	269
S. Saba	1158	823	586	1296	1124	732
Schleicher	121	80	72	84	138	10
Scurry	1155	1239	792	1508	1583	659
Shelford	3541	3471	3421	1789	3363	1497
Shelby	3541	3471	3421	1789	3363	1497
Smith	3239	4624	3548	2914	3850	2857
Somervell	293	394	231	523	354	297
Starr	294	4	4	294	295	3
Stephens	2043	1905	1378	1563	1863	1046
Sterling	108	53	45	114	128	31
Stonewall	641	506	429	681	700	408
Sutton	62	56	33	83	93	16
Swisher	805	836	417	984	917	345
Tarrant	14499	12432	13714	13265	16026	9072
Taylor	1863	1345	1336	1733	2021	1067
Terry	548	647	366	722	770	273
T'marton	643	579	467	706	725	368
Titus	1735	1435	1896	1315	2099	961
T. Green	3821	1554	1584	3684	3626	1604
Travis	6232	3990	2116	6201	4475	3814
Trinity	738	1077	1009	614	1032	736
Tyler	870	632	552	610	852	286
Upshur	2284	1439	1342	2203	2418	894
Uvalde	1262	794	800	1211	1363	614
V'lVerde	2214	1321	95	341	383	45
V. Zandt	3118	2153	2405	1837	2567	1532
Victoria	237	187	140	269	277	134
Walker	1065	861	181	1097	1180	671
Waller	778	1214	322	997	990	584
Ward	95	63	61	97	128	33
W'gton	1221	597	728	738	1165	283
Webb	537	44	40	594	610	27
Wharton	1091	734	711	1102	949	603
Wheeler	1191	705	453	1196	987	600
Wichita	4693	2854	3729	3597	4254	2978
W'b'ger	3913	1866	1631	3412	1894	1422
Wilbarger	908	177	174	185	254	103
W'mson	2455	2180	1954	2849	3763	2046
Wilson	1208	1130	986	1268	1600	946
Wise	739	834	586	972	725	779
Wood	1373	2168	1082	1924	2021	1532
Yoakum	40	34	18	54	54	4
Young	1257	762	743	1138	1139	796
Zapata	139	---	---	139	139	---

*Incomplete.
Connally 218,181, Mayfield 218,896.
Garner 218,202, Marrs 218,141.
Robison, 244,658, Terrell 194,158.

Removal sale at Decorators.—Adv.

MUCH LOWER YIELD COTTON PREDICTED NORTHWEST TEXAS

QUANAH, Sept. 8.—Cotton estimates for 1928 in Hardeman county are 50 per cent lower than the 1927 yield, according to A. B. Carlos, veteran cotton man of this section, buyer for Anderson Clayton and company for many years.

Mr. Carlos and his assistants have made a personal survey of the nine counties in this section which ordinarily comprises his buying territory, and is probably as well acquainted with actual conditions as any man in this section of the state.

His estimates for these nine counties show a total decrease of 80,361 bales, as compared to the 1927 yield, as follows:

	Last Yr.	Estimate
Collingsworth	47,031	37,500
Cottle	32,014	30,000
Childress	43,455	30,000
Donley	15,184	25,000
Foard	21,566	12,800
Hall	49,984	50,000
Hardeman	49,772	20,000
Wilbarger	65,737	33,000
Motley	18,615	25,000
Totals	343,361	268,000

Judge Scurry Denies Voting For E. B. Peddy

Judge Edgar Scurry, Wichita county Democratic chairman, denied Saturday that he had voted for George E. B. Peddy when Peddy was a candidate against Earle B. Mayfield in the 1922 senatorial race.

It has been brought to his attention, Judge Scurry said, that Bascom Thomas, former state senator, who made an anti-Smith speech here Friday night, had declared that he (Scurry) had cast his vote for Peddy.

Peddy, it will be remembered, ran against Mayfield, the Democratic nominee, as an "independent" and was openly supported by Republicans.

Judge Scurry said that he talked with Mr. Thomas Saturday and that the latter stated he was sorry he had erred and that he would have the mistake corrected. The Democratic county chairman added that he cast no vote in that election, as he was out of the state.

"I have never scratched a Democratic ticket in my life," Judge Scurry said.

LINDBERGH'S MOTHER SAILS FOR TURKEY TO TAKE PROFESSORSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (UP)—Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the famous airplane pilot, sailed for Europe aboard the Conte Grande today. She is en route to Turkey, where she will serve as visiting professor of chemistry in the Constantinople Women's college. With Mrs Lindbergh was Miss Alice Morrow, sister of the American ambassador to Mexico. She has accepted a position as hostess in the women's college.

LEE PILES UP MAJORITY OF 5,000 FOR CONGRESS

DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Following are complete unofficial returns from the Democratic run-off primary of Aug. 25 for congress in the seventeenth district as compiled by the Texas Election bureau:

County—	Callaway	Lee
Brown	2563	1622
Burnett	546	901
Callahan	788	1375
Coleman	1274	1734
Comanche	2720	1347
Concho	609	806
Eastland	2341	3415
Jones	1403	2651
Lampasas	997	1168
Llano	165	407
McCulloch	401	594
Mills	738	613
Nolan	1364	1763
Palo Pinto	992	1950
Runnels	993	1298
San Saba	911	1036
Shackelford	209	510
Stephens	1258	1832
Taylor	1399	1818
Total	21,308	26,474

Shrine Treasurer Dies

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8. (UP) William S. Brown, imperial treasurer of the Masonic Shrine of North America, died at his home here today after a lingering illness. He was 79.

Nominees Texas House and Senate In Runoff Primary on August 25

DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Following is a complete list of nominees of the Texas Democratic primary and runoff for state offices for the United States senate, for congress, for courts of civil appeals, for the state senate and for the state house of representatives.

The closest race reported was that of Erwin Gerron of Bardwell and D. H. Thompson of Waxahachie for representative in the legislature from the one hundredth district. Thompson won by a majority of three votes.

The nominees:

State Ticket

United States Senator—Tom Connally.

Governor—Dan Moody.

Lieutenant Governor—Barry Miller.

Attorney General—Claude Pollard.

Comptroller—S. H. Terrell.

State Treasurer — W. Gregory Hatcher.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction—S. M. N. Marrs.

Commissioner of Agriculture — George B. Terrell.

Land Commissioner—J. T. Robison.

Railroad Commissioner—Lon A. Smith.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—Thomas B. Greenwood.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals—W. C. Morrow.

Congress

First District—Wright Patman, Texarkana.

Second District—John C. Box, Jacksonville.

Third District—Morgan G. Sanders, Canton.

Fourth District—Sam Rayburn, Bonham.

Fifth District—Hatton Sumners, Dallas.

Sixth District—Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana.

Seventh District—Clay Stone Briggs, Galveston.

Eighth District—Daniel E. Garrett, Houston.

Ninth District—J. J. Mansfield, Columbus.

Tenth District—J. P. Buchanan, Brenham.

Eleventh District—O. H. Cross, Waco.

Twelfth District—Fritz G. Lanham, Fort Worth.

Thirteenth District—Guinn Williams, Decatur.

Fourteenth District — Augustus McCloskey, San Antonio.

Fifteenth District—John N. Garner, Uvalde.

Sixteenth District — Claude B. Hudspeth, El Paso.

Seventeenth District—R. Q. Lee, Cisco.

Eighteenth District — Marvin Jones, Amarillo.

Courts of Civil Appeals

First District (Galveston) — Associate Justice: George W. Graves, Houston.

Second District (Fort Worth)—Chief Justice; T. H. Conner, Fort Worth.

Third District (Austin)—Associate Justice: M. B. Blair, Austin.

Fourth District (San Antonio)—Associate Justice: Edward W. Smith, San Antonio.

Fifth District (Dallas)—Chief Justice: Ben L. Jones, Dallas.

Sixth District (Texarkana)—Associate Justice: R. B. Levy, Texarkana.

Seventh District (Amarillo)—Associate Justice: M. J. R. Jackson, Amarillo.

Eighth District (El Paso)—Associate Justice: E. F. Higgins, El Paso.

Ninth District (Beaumont)—Associate Justice: Daniel Walker, Beaumont.

Tenth District (Waco)—Chief Justice: J. N. Gallagher, Waco.

Eleventh District (Eastland)—Chief Justice: J. E. Hickman, Breckenridge; Associate Justice: O. C. Funderburk, Eastland.

State Senate

First District—J. W. E. H. Beck, DeKalb.

Third District—W. E. Thomason, Nacogdoches.

Fifth District — Nat Patton, Crockett.

Seventh District—Thomas G. Pollard, Tyler.

Twelfth District—Will M. Martin, Hillsboro.

Thirteenth District—Edgar E. Witt, Waco.

Fourteenth District—Charles S. Gainer, Bryan.

Eighteenth District—J. W. Stevenson, Victorian.

Twentieth District — John W. Hornsby, Austin.

Twenty-Fifth District — Carl C. Hardin, Stephenville.

Twenty-Fourth District — Oliver Cunningham, Abilene.

Twenty-Sixth District — W. A. Williamson, San Antonio.

Twenty-Ninth District—Benjamin F. Berkley, Alpine.

Thirtieth District—Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock.

Thirty-First District — Clint C. Small, Wellington.

Members in other districts hold office until 1930.

Representatives in House

District 1—W. J. Simmons, Texarkana.

District 2—G. C. Hines, Linden.

District 3—R. M. Hubbard, New Boston.

District 4—Thurman W. Adkins, Lafayette.

District 5—Ben J. Woodall, Marshall.

District 6—F. H. Pendergast, Marshall.

District 7—J. E. Heaton, Gary.

District 8—J. B. Snelgrove, Henderson.

District 9—Phil L. Sanders, Nacogdoches.

District 10 — John C. Rogers, Center.

District 11—John F. Renfro, Huntington.

District 13—J. T. Walters, Buna.

District 14 — W. O. Williams, Honey Island.

District 15—B. E. Quinn, Beaumont.

District 16, Place 1—J. W. Kinnear, Beaumont.

District 16, Place 2—C. E. Nicholson, Port Neches.

District 17—Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City.

District 18—L. M. Kenyon, Galveston.

District 19, Place 1—Mike Hogg, Houston.

District 19, Place 3—Rolland Bradley, Houston.

District 19, Place 3 — Walter Acker, Houston.

District 19, Place 4 — R. E. Morse, Houston.

District 19, Place 5 — J. Lewis Thompson, Houston.

District 20—C. H. Waddell, Rosenberg.

District 21—W. C. Carpenter, Bay City.

District 22—T. N. Maurits, Ganado.

District 23—J. J. Olsen, Yoakum.

District 24—R. A. Fuchs, Brenham, Route 3.

District 25 — Leonard Tillotson, Sealy.

District 26—W. S. Barron, Bryan.

District 27—J. M. Ackerman, Navasota.

District 28—E. T. Murphy, Livingston.

District 29—C. N. Shaver, Huntsville.

District 30—John A. Long, Lovelady.

District 31—E. P. Palmer, Alto.

District 32—H. H. Wallace, Tyler.

District 33—Travis Smith, Tyler.

District 34—Joe Baker, Quitman.

District 35—J. W. Harper, Mount Pleasant.

District 36—Ben F. Brooks, Bagwell.

District 37—W. H. Wiggs, Paris.

District 38—G. J. Cox, Paris.

District 39—George C. Stephens, Sulphur Springs.

District 40—V. E. Conway, Commerce.

District 41—W. F. Keeton, Bonham.

District 42—S. E. Barnett, Greenville.

District 43—Sam E. Bateman, Celina.

District 44, Place 1—Olan R. Van Zandt, Tioga.

District 44, Place 2—J. J. Loy, Sherman.

District 45—M. E. O'Neill, Frisco.

District 44 — D. J. Enderby, Gainesville.

District 47—Paul Finn, Sunset.

District 48—H. G. Woodruff, Decatur.

District 49—Fred H. Miner, Denton.

District 50, Place 1—Charles S. McCombs, Dallas.

District 50, Place 2—Jack Keller, Dallas.

District 50, Place 3—John E. Davis, Mesquite.

District 50, Place 4—Ray Holder, Lancaster.

District 50, Place 5—George C. Purl, Dallas.

District 51—W. T. Savage, Dallas.

District 52—T. R. Bond, Terrell.

District 53—D. D. Richardson, Grand Saline.

District 54—H. C. Moseley, Athens.

District 55—N. R. Strong Slocum.

District 56—Henry A. Turner, Madisonville.

District 57—John F. Wallace, Teague.

District 58—A. N. Justice, Corsicana.

District 59—W. R. Bounds, Hubbard.

District 60—Ernest C. Cox, Corsicana.

District 61—J. T. Cox, Groesbeck.

District 62—J. C. Kennedy, Kosse, Route 2.

District 63—R. B. Ewing, Franklin.

District 64—Sam Hefley, Cameron.

District 65—Ed R. Sinks, Giddings.

District 66—James Pavlica, Flatonia.

District 67—W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales.

District 68—J. C. Albritton, Yorktown.

District 69—Frank W. Martin, Goliad.

District 70—George W. Coltrim, Mathis.

District 71—W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi.

District 72—Polk Hornaday, Harlingen.

District 73—W. R. Montgomery, Edinburg.

District 74—E. D. Dunlap, Kingsville.

District 75—Edward L. Mullally, Laredo.

District 76—Walter E. Jones, Jourdanton.

District 77—A. P. Johnson, Carrizo Springs.

District 78, Place 1—Mrs. Laura Burleson Negley, San Antonio.

District 78, Place 2—Preston L. Anderson, San Antonio.

District 78, Place 3—R. Z. Reader, San Antonio.

District 78, Place 4—Harold Kayton, San Antonio.

District 78, Place 5—M. E. Mehl, San Antonio.

District 79—Sam Gates, Runge.

District 80—Walter A. Scholl, New Braunfels.

District 81, Place 1—A. J. McKean, Prairie Lea.

District 81, Place 2—E. P. Shelton, Dripping Springs.

District 82, Place 1—W. T. Williams, Austin.

District 82, Place 2—Eugene V. Giles, Austin.

District 83—H. N. Graves, Georgetown.

District 84—Luke Mankin, Georgetown.

District 85—Alfred P. C. Petsch, Fredericksburg.

District 86—Coke R. Stevenson, Junction.

District 87—Roger H. Thurmond, Del Rio.

District 88 — Henry E. Webb, Odessa.

District 89, Place 1—Joseph McGill, El Paso.

District 89, Place 2—Julian Harrison, El Paso.

District 90—Adrian Pool, El Paso.

District 91—Pearose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo.

District 92—G. T. Lee, Eden.

District 93—James Finlay, Fife.

District 94—J. C. Shipman, Hamilton.

District 95—H. H. Ray, Troy.

District 96 — W. M. Harman, Waco.

District 97, Place 1—Lawrence Westbrook, Waco.

District 97, Place 2—Frank Baldwin, Waco.

District 98 — Vernon Lemens, Rainbow.

District 99—John H. Veach, Joshua.

District 100, Place 1—D. H. Thompson, Waxahachie.

District 100, Place 2—J. E. McDonald, Waxahachie.

District 101, Place 1—Walter H. Beck, Fort Worth.

District 101, Place 2—J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth.

District 101, Place 3—A. E. Harding, Fort Worth.

District 101, Place 4—George C. Kemble, Fort Worth.

District 102—Frank Patterson Jr., Fort Worth.

District 103—B. F. Forbes, Weatherford, Route 2.

District 104—Homer C. DeWolfe, Goldthwaite.

District 105—W. T. Graves, Stephenville.

District 106—O. F. Chastain, Eastland.

District 107—Victor B. Gilbert, Cisco.

District 108—W. F. Nelson, Gordon.

District 109—George W. Ware, Jermyn.

District 110—C. J. Sherill, Bellevue.

District 111, Place 1—R. J. Long, Wichita Falls.

District 111, Place 2—J. D. Avis, Wichita Falls.

District 112—Cecil Story, Vernon.

District 113—A. H. King, Throckmorton.

District 114—R. L. Kincaid, Crowell.

District 115—Bowen Pope, Hamlin.

District 116—Carlos D. Speck, Abilene.

District 117—W. E. Reid, Colorado.

District 118—W. R. Johnson, Snyder.

District 119—Carl Roundtree, Lamesa.

District 120 — A. B. Tarwater, Plainview.

District 121—C. Land, Memphis.

District 122—Dewey Young, Wellington.

District 123—Clyde W. Warwick, Canyon.

District 124—J. H. White, Borger.

District 125 — C. H. Jenkins, Brownwood.

District 126—Alex Brice, Sulphur Springs.

District 127—C. B. Maynard, Bastrop.

In Sweden an agreement with independent Finnish mills has given the Swedish Match Co. a practical monopoly of the sale of matches in that country.

CHENAULT-WHEAT
APARTMENTS
1110-16 Tenth Street
Furnished and Unfurnished
Modern, steam heated, brick building, of three and four-room suites, with tile baths, large closets, built-ins, etc.
IDEAL FOR TEACHERS
C. Y. TULLY CO.
Rental Agents
813½ Scott Phone 9002

NOTICE
TO SPOONTS DRUG STORE CUSTOMERS
On account of the fire at our No. 3 Store in the Perkins-Snider Building, this store will be temporarily closed.
We will appreciate our customers using our No. 2 Store, Kemp Hotel, and our No. 1 Store at Ninth and Van Buren — where you will be assured the same prompt and efficient service. We hope to have No. 3 Store open for service in a very short time.
SPOONTS DRUG STORE

HAVE YOUR CAR REPAIRED ON CREDIT
Have it reconditioned so that it runs and looks like a new one. Everything from the tires to the top.
Just a little down each month takes care of the job. A new car guarantee with each job.
Drop in and let's discuss this easy credit plan.
Open Sunday Morning from 8 to 12
AUDITORIUM GARAGE
611 Burnett St. Phone 4507
Wichita Falls, Texas


HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED BY MASTER HATTERS
It isn't a matter of having a lot of Hats—but having the Right Ones and keeping them spick and span.
Cleaning and blocking keeps hats looking like new—get into the habit of sending yours to the Innovation to be cleaned at the first sign of dinginess.
The Innovation Cleaning and Blocking Process removes every particle of grit, dust and dirt, which wears out fabric—and they are returned to you reshaped and refreshed ready to give you a long time satisfactory service.
We clean and block ladies' felts, velours, satins, velvet hats and design them in the latest fall styles. All ladies' hats cleaned and blocked at the reduced price of 75c.
Shoes Repaired by Expert Workmen While You Wait | Suits Pressed on Sunday Till 1 p. m.
The INNOVATION SHOP
HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
813 Indiana Avenue Phone 8576
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER NEXT TO MISSION THEATER

25
NEW MODEL 40 ELECTRIC
ATWATER KENT
RADIOS
Ready for Immediate Delivery
Take Advantage of This Big Shipment to Enjoy Atwater Kent Radio at Once
Gives You All You Ask of Fine Radio—
Come in and see what you think of the new Atwater Kent electric set for 1929—model 40. It will welcome—just as we do—any test you care to make. Place your order tomorrow and enjoy this wonderful Radio NOW.
$119.50
INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME
Very Easy Terms If You Wish
Ready to Operate Complete with Tubes and Speaker

MODEL 44
Atwater Kent Radio
7 Tubes, Electric
$151.00
Battery Models
Some Good "Buys" for Only
$50.00
COMPLETE
Noble and Kolb
Atwater Kent Radio
Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 4701

ARKANSAS TO SEND SPECIAL TRAIN FOR SMITH OKLA. DATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8. (UP) Assurances that a special train carrying at least 300 passengers from the state of Arkansas to hear Gov. Alfred E. Smith speak here Sept. 20, was wired state Democratic headquarters here today by Hartsill Rawson, manager of the Arkansas Democratic headquarters at Little Rock.

Local headquarters said other inquiries indicated similar special trains would be run from Kansas and Texas points.

Scott Ferris, Oklahoma national committeeman, today wired all past governors to attend the Smith reception and to sit upon the speakers' platform with Governor Johnston.

A press release from state headquarters here said:

"Oklahoma is the only state in the Union, it is believed, to claim all past governors are alive, and in this instance actively supporting Gov. Alfred Smith, as is the present chief executive."

Appointment of committees to handle details of "Smith day" was made today at state headquarters.

The committee on press arrangements and reception of news writers included:

George H. Evans, Chickasha Express; John Anderson, Snyder Democrat; Richard Elam, Pawhuska Journal-Capital; Mrs. H. W. Choate, Marietta Monitor; H. M. Butler, Hartshorne Sun; Tom Phillips, Holdenville News; Hutton Bellah, Altus Times-Democrat; Ned Shepler, Lawton Constitution; L. M. Nichols, Bristow Record; Bob Kidd, Poteau News; W. E. Schooler, Hugo News; and W. D. Little, Ada News.

West Texas C. C. To Investigate Community Ads

A resolution asking that investigation be made of various community advertising campaigns and thier success was passed by the publicity committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Wichita club.

It was brought out that members of the chamber have been urging an advertising campaign for all West Texas through the chamber. Several cities and states have recently put on extensive advertising campaigns, and it was thought that the success of various types of publicity should be determined before any such venture was launched for the organization.

The policies of West Texas today, the magazine put out by the chamber, were also discussed.

Members of the committee present were: R. H. Nichols of Vernon, chairman; A. M. Bourland of Vernon, president of the chamber; Homer D. Wade of Stamford, manager; E. H. Whitehead of Stamford, publicity director; Grady Shipp of Vernon, Miss Lucile Clendenin of Stamford, J. H. Allison and H. J. Adair of Wichita Falls.

MANY WORKMEN LEAVE CONSTRUCTION JOB ON LAKE PAULINE PLANT

QUANAH, Sept. 8.—Hundreds of workmen who have been employed on the super-power plant under construction by the West Texas Utilities company at Lake Pauline, have completed their work, and are leaving Quanah. The first unit of 22,000 horsepower is completed, excepting for minor finishing touches, and it is expected the plant will be in operation by October 1.

A large percentage of these laborers were skilled steel and electrical workers brought here by the sub-contractors, and are returning either to their homes in other sections of the state or to other construction jobs.

Business generally in Quanah is feeling the loss, as wages were high, and the men were generous in their expenditures while here.

NEW YORK PUPILS ARE BARRED FOR COMPETING DURANT $5,000 PRIZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (UP)—New York High school pupils will not be permitted to compete for W. C. Durant's $5,000 prize for the best essay on ways and means of enforcing the dry laws.

Durant, head of the big automobile company bearing his name, made the offer supplementary to his prize of $25,000 for the best plan for making prohibition effective.

Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, said of the school offer:

"Of course we can not touch it. The subject matter is that of a partisan issue in our national elections and we can not permit our high school students to participate."

ELECTRA MUNICIPAL BAND OBTAINS LEASE ON HALL

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 8.—J. C. Johns, director of the Electra Municipal band, closed a deal Thursday for a lease on the hall owned by W. J. Sheldon and which has been occupied by the Electra Knights of Pythias as a lodge room for several years.

The Knights of Pythias expect to move into their new building soon and Mr. Johns will use the hall as a music center. Rehearsals for the band will be held there and all musicians and musical organizations in the city will be invited to make the place their headquarters and cooperate in forming a civic band, which will be composed of members of all the other bands using either stringed or wind instrument.

Revival to Begin

STAMFORD, Sept. 8.—A revival will start at the First Baptist church on Sept. 9, lasting until Sept. 23. Dr. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church at Corsicana is to do the preaching while the singing will be in charge of Ray Camp of Fort Worth. Mr. Camp led the singing during the Luders Baptist encampment and is not only a good choirster but a fine soloist as well. Under the evangelistic work of Dr. Williams and his co-workers a successful revival is expected.

Save money on your wall paper at Decorators sale.—Adv.

Building Permit Total for Past Week Is $17,393

Twelve building permits totaling $17,393 were issued by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $13,618 over the total for the previous week, when five permits aggregating $3,775 were issued. The year's total is now $1,294,774.

The following permits were issued last week:

H. B. Lambert, 2301 Kemp, garage, $400.

Mrs. Henneman, 1007 Tenth, repair residence, $189.

R. D. Kennedy, 1602 Kemp, repair residence, $2,500.

C. R. Youger, 2123 Avenue H, residence, $5,000.

Fine & Lebenson, 705-07 Scott, repair business building, $5,000.

Model Clothiers, 710 Indiana, repair business building, $1,890.

Grover Habern, 2114 Avenue H, garage, $500.

John Ground, 1600 Thirteenth, repair residence, $155.

E. M. McGrath, 2001 Eleventh, repair residence, $180.

G. E. Carter, 1709 Polk, repair residence, $129.

J. M. Denny, 1523 Keeler, repair residence, $850.

Ralph Moore, 2003 Eleventh, repair residence, $500.

BARKLEY BECOMES SOLE OWNER KENT TIRE AND STORAGE COMPANY HERE

Sale of his one-half interest in the Kent Tire and Storage company, located at 612 Scott avenue, to J. P. Barkley was announced Saturday by Walter Kent. The change in ownership was effective Sept. 5.

With the purchase of Mr. Kent's one-half interest, Mr. Barkley becomes sole owner of the company. The sale price was not announced.

Paul Byrd will be active manager for Mr. Barkley. He has been with the Lee Tire and Rubber company since Jan. 1. For three years prior to that time he was with the Kent company.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY SALE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8. (AP)—Negotiations are under way for the sale of 108 stores owned by the Piggly Wiggly corporation of Louisville to the Kroger Grocery and Baking company of Cincinnati, it was announced here today by L. W. Cole, president of the Piggly Wiggly corporation.

The deal involves all stores owned by the Piggly Wiggly concern, 72 of which are in Louisville and the rest in Kentucky and southern Indiana towns and cities.

The sale price probably will be more than $2,000,000.

HOOVER WILL BE INVITED TO SPEAK AT STATE FAIR

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Herbert Hoover will speak at the state fair of Texas here this year if efforts of R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, to have the standard bearer make an appearance in the state are successful.

Creager said previous engagements might prevent Hoover from filling an engagement at the fair, but that he was practically certain to make one Texas speech while en route to his home in California.

CRUDE OIL YIELD MAKES INCREASE MONTH OF AUGUST

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 8.—During the month of August, a slight increase in crude oil production was noted, there being 358 new wells brought in during the month, as compared to 351 for July, it was disclosed in production reports from the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. There were 254 dry holes as compared to 271 for July. Seven hundred and fifty-two drilling permits were issued, an increase of four for the month.

Young county led in permits to drill, with 55, and Wichita county was second with 53; Winkler county led in the number of new producers with 45. Shackelford county was second with 34. There were 27 gassers, a decrease of two. These gassers were mostly from the southwestern portion of the state. Also several were from the Panhandle section.

If You Have An Old Baby Buggy Here's Its Place

Speaking of pluck—

There is a young woman who lives about four blocks the other side of the bridge on the Burkburnett road, and who has to come to work in a home on Holliday street each day. She has three children, the oldest four years old, the second one 18 months old, and the baby only five months old. And each morning as she comes to work she carries the two younger children, letting the oldest one walk, and brings them to the Day Nursery. Besides the two younger children, she carries some of their clothes. And in the evening she carries a bottle of milk home with her for the baby.

Mrs. Ada Woolsey, superintendent of the nursery, has suggested that any person having an old baby buggy may do a great service for the woman by giving it to her. Anyone may call Mrs. Woolsey at the Day nursery, 5274.

ORIGINAL

Mayo Bros.

Dentists

Why Not Have the Best?



In order to secure your future practice we are offering special prices to those needing first class dental work, for the next few days. Sets of teeth as low as $10, upper or lower, rubber. Best set, $20, upper or lower rubber. These plates are made out of the very best rubber and teeth. One-day service if desired. **Guaranteed 20 years, $10.00 to $20.00.**

OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Best Set of Teeth, Rubber

Teeth as low as	$10.00
Kither Set	$20.00
Gold Crown (22-karat)	$5.00 up
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$5.00 up
Synthetic Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	$1.00 up
Teeth Extracted (Painless method used)	$1.00 up

WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Not a dental parlor. A private high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will be proud to recommend to your friends.

Bring this ad with you; it is good for $2.00 on contract of $10.00 or more

Mayo Bros.

727½ Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

GREATEST SHOWING OF

Youthful Women's Dresses

IN OUR HISTORY

Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50

Also Half Sizes, 18½ to 52½





Dresses that are usually found in small sizes only. Dresses with little individual style touches here and there which are usually confined to the small sizes only.

For the woman who has longed to find the many pretty little missy dresses made up in the larger sizes.

For the woman who has grown stout but who still desires the same smart styling she formerly found in the smaller size dresses.

We Believe We Have the Best Women's Dress Buyer in New York

Her selections, even in the tailored styles, have that youthful, missy look.

A wonderfully complete showing. Dozens of dresses in each size. We shall be glad of an opportunity to show you through whether you are ready to buy or not.

Exclusive Southern Apparel

KIMBERLINS

918 INDIANA AVENUE

New Fall Patterns

All the new Fall styles reproduced in McCall Printed Patterns, now ready . . . on the Balcony.

SAUL'S

Famous for its Values

Hemstitching, 5c

We have our own hemstitching department and can give you quick service. 5c a yard.

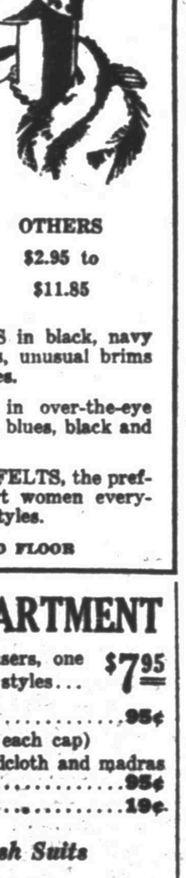
All Your Needs for Fall Are Here!

Gaining New Friends By Giving Real Value

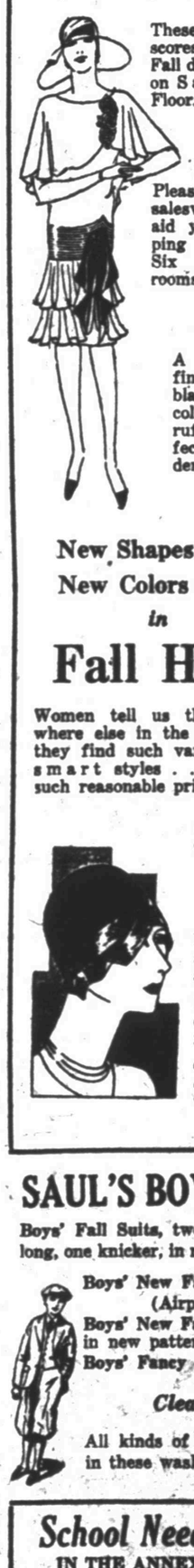
Each day sees new friends gained on Saul's Second Floor, for women are finding that they can buy latest, smartest styles in ready-to-wear and millinery here at prices more than reasonable. Come yourself . . . Monday.

Sketched at Right

A very smart Fall frock of black transparent velvet, using the new front drape effect and a lace collar and hanging tie that trims it smartly. Observe the slim, hip-swathes silhouette.



$39.75



These are but two of scores of smart new Fall dresses new ready on Saul's Second Floor.

Pleasant, courteous saleswomen, eager to aid you, make shopping a pleasure here. Six spacious fitting rooms on the floor.

Sketched at Left

A frock the younger woman will find very smart for Fall is this black faille crepe with the bertha collar and cape effect. Note the ruffled skirt and swathed-hip effect. White flowers at the shoulder.

$24.75

New Shapes . . .

New Colors . . .

in

Fall Hats



Women tell us that nowhere else in the city do they find such variety of smart styles . . . nor such reasonable prices!

$6.75 OTHERS $2.95 to $11.85

NEW SOLEILS in black, navy and wood tones, unusual brims and small shapes.

NEW FELTS in over-the-eye effects in navy, blues, black and new tans.

CALIFORNIA FELTS, the preference of smart women everywhere in new styles.

SECOND FLOOR

SAUL'S BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Boys' Fall Suits, two pairs of trousers, one long, one knicker, in new fabrics and styles . . . **$7.95**

Boys' New Fall Caps . . . . . 95¢
(Airplane free with each cap)
Boys' New Fall Shirts, broadcloth and madras in new patterns . . . . . 95¢
Boys' Fancy Socks . . . . . 19¢

Clearance of Wash Suits

All kinds of materials and styles in these wash suits that were 98c. **79c**

School Needs
IN THE ANNEX
Girls' School Dresses 98¢
Handy School Satchels 25¢ to $1.50
Girls' Satine Bloomers 29¢
Girls' School Hosiery 19¢
Boys' Union Suits 39¢ 49¢
Boys' New Fall Caps 59¢ 95¢
Boys' Shirts 49¢ to 95¢
Boys' Belts 25¢ to 50¢
Boys' Socks 19¢ Pair
ANNEX

See the Annex Line of New
FALL DRESSES
$5.95 to $9.85
A big showing of new silk crepe and Fall satins in deep reds, black, new blues and other Autumn colors. Scores of new styles for every type and size. Real values at these low prices.
BARGAIN ANNEX

FALL FABRICS

BUY THEM AT SAUL'S LOWER PRICES

Now . . . Saul's piece goods department, largest in Northwest Texas, is ready with the Fall fabrics you'll want. And you'll find Saul's prices lower as usual.

New Crepe Satins, $2.98
54-inch Kasheen, $2.98
New Fall Velvets, $2.98
54-in. French Flannels, $2.45

NEW FABRICS FOR SCHOOL CLOTHES

32-inch Printed Soisette
36-inch Printed Ginghams
32-inch Meadow Lane Cloth
39c

32-inch Gilbrae Ginghams
36-inch Plain Peter Pan
36-inch Printed Indian Head
49c

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor



Monday and All This Week

DEMONSTRATION OF ELMO TOILETRIES

A representative from the makers of Elmo Toilet Goods will be at Saul's all this week to give advice and information about care of the skin and complexion. Bring your beauty problems to her for expert advice.

TOILET GOODS SECTION—Main Floor

A Shoe With Beauty



—and With Real Comfort, Too!

This new Sweetheart Arch Shoe gives support at the arch, making it comfortable for wear all through the day.

Though it is a health-arch shoe, it is a smart Fall style, too. It is of black mat kid, with a touch of patent at the bow. And so reasonable in price..... **$7.50**

Now—a Beautiful

Silk Chiffon

With an Extra Long Pointed Heel

$1.95



This sheer chiffon, pure silk from top to toe, has a pointed heel 7 inches long, giving a slenderizing effect to ankles. In all wanted Fall shades.

HOSIERY—Main Floor

Why Not Make Your Own Comforts?

Saul's has all the materials you need to make nice comforts for your home. Make your own and save money.



Cretonne	15c and 19c
Challies, yard	15c
Cotton Checks	19c
Unbleached Cotton Batts	39c
72-90 Bleached and Stitched Cotton Batts	88c
72-90 Part Wool Comfort Batts	$2.95
Carpet Warp	39c
Fleishers' Yard	50c

BARGAIN ANNEX

DEMOCRATS SPEND MORE THAN G. O. P. INCOME IS LOWER

Make Public Financial Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

REPUBLICANS NOW HAVE BALANCE OF $346,202

Democrats Face Task of Raising Four-fifths of Estimated Budget

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (INS)—The Democratic national campaign has thus far cost $137,000 more than the Republican, but Democratic receipts have been less than those of the G. O. P. by $142,000.

Publication of the Democratic financial statement as of September reveals total contributions to that date of $516,500.24. Total receipts were listed at $659,735.07. Expenses to the same date were $438,919.55. This left a balance of $220,815.52 in the Al Smith war chest, including the balance of $153,000 turned over to the new committee on July 11.

Republican receipts to September 1 were $658,418 and expenditures $312,216, leaving a balance of $346,202.

With only two months to go, the Democrats face the task of raising four-fifths of their total estimated budget of $4,000,000.

Four subscriptions of $50,000 each top the Democratic contributions for August. All came from close personal friends of Governor Smith.

Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of General Motors, who recently announced his support of Smith on the prohibition issue, sent one of the $50,000 checks. William F. Kenny, New York contractor and financial angel of the Smith pre-convention campaign sent another. M. J. Meehan, New York financier, was the third large contributor and the fourth $50,000 was from Col. H. H. Lehman, new York broker and national director of Democratic finances.

William H. Todd, New York shipbuilder, and another intimate of Governor Smith, contributed $10,000.

Only about $10,000 of the August total of $445,800 was in amounts of less than $100.

The national committee advanced $134,130 to various state organizations during the month. No list of the amounts sent into the states was made public. Other expenses for the month were summarized by Treasurer James W. Gerard as follows:

Publicity, $109,181; rents, traveling, headquarters, $126,873; salaries, $50,733.

The sinews of the Democratic war are in New York, according to the tabulation of contributions. Of a total of 267 individual contributions in August, 155 were from the metropolitan area and 20 from upstate. Boston was the next heavy reservoir, with 24 subscriptions. Philadelphia sent six, Chicago five; Jersey City two; Baltimore one, and Pittsburgh one. A total of 218 out of 267 subscriptions came from the great cities of the country.

The 11 states of the solid south offered a total of 14 contributions—five from Atlanta; three from Virginia; two from Alabama and four from Texas.

Ohio and Tennessee were on the list three times, Indiana five, Delaware two, Wyoming two, Idaho two, and the following states with one offering each: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, and West Virginia.

Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee was happy over the financial statement. He expressed confidence that the $4,000,000 budget would be raised easily.

USES BATH ROBE AND ESCAPES HOSPITAL AS BULLETS WHIZ NEAR

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Throwing a bath robe over the head of his guard, Jack Harper, 17, city prisoner, escaped from the city hospital last night in fusillade of pistol bullets.

Harper, imprisoned for abusive language and disturbing the peace, told jail attendants he was sick. He was taken to the hospital, examined and pronounced sound and well. As he left he threw his bath robe over the head of his guard and fled. The guard fired several shots at Harper but said he did not believe any hit the man.

FAMILY PICNIC FOR ALL METHODISTS OF WICHITA DISTRICT HERE TUESDAY

A family picnic for all Methodists in the Wichita Falls district will be held Tuesday at Scotland park. The group will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Josef Dobes, Methodist missionary in Czecho-Slovakia, will speak. The Rev. R. F. Bryant of Dallas, missionary secretary for the North Texas conference of the Methodist church, will also be present. Reports will be heard from the pastors of all the charges in the district.

BROTHER OF IOWA PARK WOMAN DIES OF TYPHOID

IOWA PARK, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Tom Corridon left Friday for Goldthwaite to attend the funeral of her brother, Will Erbaugh, who died Thursday night in Houston after a several weeks' illness of typhoid fever. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two children, both parents and his sister, Mrs. Corridon.

The Honorable Artillery company claims to be the oldest British military force. It dates from 1537, when "artillery" meant very largely longbows and cross-bows.

NEW MEMBERS OLDSMOBILE STAFF



TEX WILLIS



O. R. WEAVER

Announcement was made Saturday by John Moran of the Wichita Oldsmobile company of the appointment of Tex Willis as manager for the new Wichita Falls Oldsmobile agency. Mr. Willis is a native of Wichita county and prior to accepting his new position was connected with the Caro Motor company at Burkburnett and with the Browning Motor company at Burk.

O. R. (Buck) Weaver, connected with the Lloyd Weaver Motor company here for seven years, and C. P. Walters, connected with the Orient Petroleum company for the past three years, are other new members of the Oldsmobile staff.

Mr. Moran also states that Joe McClellan, lately with the Caro Motor company at Burk, will act as resident dealer for Oldsmobile in the Burkburnett territory.

Large First Day Enrollment for Junior College

An enrollment in the junior college at least equal to that of last year is the forecast of officials for the 1928-1929 term, judging from the enrollment Saturday of 120 students.

The first day enrollment of 1927 was around 120 also, according to Dean S. H. Ridger, and grew to 343 before the end of the year. Students will be enrolled Monday and classes will begin Tuesday. However, there will be great numbers of students who will enroll during the next week on days not regularly set aside for registration.

High school classes will begin at 8:30 Monday morning, and college classes at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Wallace-Belle

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 8.—Miss Lucille Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace, and Roy Belle were married in Wichita, Kan., Saturday. The bride was a graduate of the local school and in the spring received her degree at Baylor university. The groom is a graduate of Oklahoma university and is now in the oil business at Lindsborg, Kan., where they are now residing.

POSTMASTER GENERAL DENIES DEPARTMENT IS LAX IN BARRING MAIL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (INS)—Harry S. New, postmaster general, today denied charges of Mayor Walker of New York that the department was lax in barring from the mails alleged salacious attacks upon Gov. Al Smith. Walker referred to anti-Catholic propaganda directed at the Democratic nominee. New said:

"There has been no relaxation by the postoffice department in ruling out of the mails 'salacious,' that is, obscene matter. It should be understood that libelous, scurrilous, defamatory and threatening matter is not unmailed unless it appears on a postal card, or on the envelope or outside cover or wrapper of mail."

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE MEET SLATED FOR MONDAY A. M.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance will be held at the First Christian church at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, according to the announcement of the Rev. David Rees-Jones, secretary.

Vaden-Green

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 8.—Sunday afternoon Welburn Vaden and Miss Opal Green were quietly married. They will make their home here, where Mr. Vaden is with the Martin Planing mill.

WICHITA COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS FAVOR AMENDMENTS

School teachers of Wichita county, who attended the two-day institute that closed Saturday at Iowa Park, went on record as being in favor of two constitutional amendments to be voted on in Texas next November.

One of these proposed amendments provides for the establishment of a state school board, while the other provides that certain elective school officials may hold office longer than two years.

The teachers also recommended a 100 per cent membership in the interscholastic league and the state teachers' association.

About 100 teachers of Iowa Park and of rural schools were in attendance at the institute.

QUANAH SCHOOLS TO BEGIN WORK MONDAY

QUANAH, Sept. 8.—Quanah schools will formally open Monday, September 10. Enrollment, institute and examinations have taken place this week, and courses of study have been mapped out.

Enrollment indicates that because of crowded conditions some of the classes will have to be divided.

It was hoped the $80,000 addition to the high school made last year would relieve the situation for several years, but estimates from school officials indicate that the increase in enrollment will tax the added capacity to the utmost even during 1928.

Lawrence Bash Highly Lauded In South Africa

A picture of Lawrence Bash, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen Bash of Wichita Falls, appears in the Aug. 1 issue of The South African Christian, published in Capetown, with the announcement that the youth has arrived with Dr. Jesse Kellems and Charles H. Richards, evangelists.

Lawrence left the first of last June with the Kellems-Richards evangelistic party, to serve as pianist in the mission in South Africa. The following editorial description is given of the Wichita Falls youth: "A lovable boy who looks as if he has sense enough to survive the lionizing that will be his inevitable portion during his stay with us without losing his head," and "Young Lawrence . . . . provided something of a sensation in the way he handled the piano. Without a scrap of music before him he just makes the piano do anything he wants."

M'ADOO KEEPS SILENCE ON PRESIDENTIAL RACE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 8. (INS)—Speculation over the probable attitude of William Gibbs McAdoo on the presidential candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith was further heightened today when the former secretary of the treasury declared that he was not yet ready to make a statement regarding his stand.

"I have no statement to make," McAdoo tersely announced at his home here.



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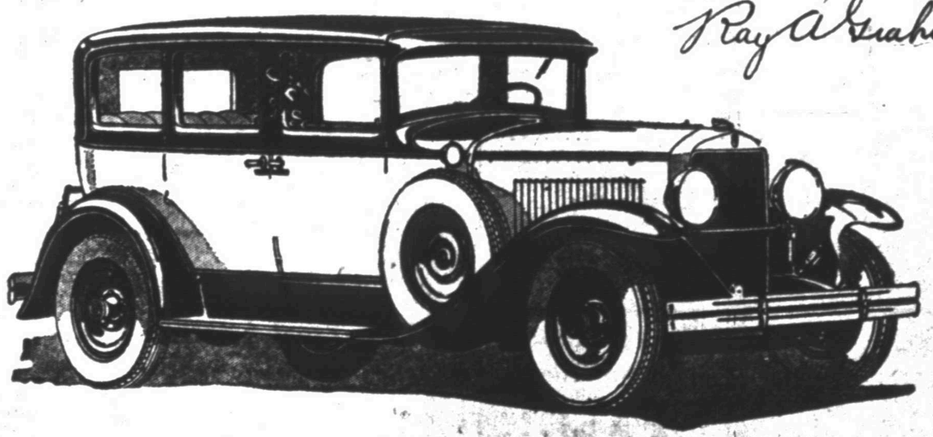
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Reed-Read & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Spring, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Peeler & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
E. Lawless, Waurika, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Whippett-Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
H. H. Fisk, Paducah, Texas

R. O. KENLEY JR. NAMED DISTRICT ATTORNEY HERE

R. O. Kenley Jr., young Wichita Falls lawyer, who has served as assistant district attorney for the past six months, has been appointed to serve out the unexpired term of District Attorney Ben P. Allred, who handed his resignation to Governor Dan Moody in Austin Friday, it was learned in a message received from Austin Saturday.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney-elect, was not an applicant for the position, as he made other plans for the next four months.

Mr. Kenley is a graduate of the Texas university law school and has been associated with his father, Judge R. O. Kenley, for the past three years.

NEW YORK TO BE FIRST STOP GERMAN ZEPPELIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (US)—New York will be the first stopping place of the world's largest airship, the Graf Zepplin, which will soon start on its first trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

For several years this giant of the air has been under course of construction. First views of it will be shown in the current issues of M-G-M news, all views of it having been zealously guarded until this time.

The construction of the ship was supervised by Dr. Hugo Eckner who also supervised the construction of the Los Angeles. Some idea o fthe size of the Zepplin may be had from the announcement that it is one and a half times larger than the Los Angeles. It is also expected that it will be able to circle the globe in twelve days.

This ship will accommodate 20 passengers and carry a load of 15 tons. On its first flight from the shores of Lake Constance located in the southwestern part of Germany, it is expected to make the trip in 72 hours. Its start is expected to be made within the next few weeks.

GERMAN WAR TROPHY COMMITTEE TO MEET

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—A meeting of the committee to award German war trophies to Texas American Legion posts was called today by State Adjutant General R. L. Robertson, chairman, for September 17, immediately after he had received from the office of the department adjutant of the American Legion a list of posts with the points they have made in a merit contest on which the awards will be based.

BODY GEORGE ELLIOTT IS SENT TO MINNESOTA

The body of George Elliott of Iowa Park, who died in a local hospital as a result of gunshot wounds on Sept. 5, was to be forwarded to Plainview, Minn., by the Hines mortuary Saturday afternoon.

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Blames Lack of Law Enforcement On Disinterest Substantial People Philadelphia Cited as an Example

By JOHN GOETTE
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1928, by International News Service)

PEKING, Sept. 8.—General Smedley D. Butler, famed marine corps leader, who some time ago attempted to "clean up" Philadelphia but gave it up as "a bad job," today gave his views on that city's underworld problems in an exclusive interview with this correspondent.

Butler is now commanding the third brigade of the marine corps stationed at Tien Tsin. While visiting here today he was informed by this correspondent of the revelations of the vice conditions, bootleg rings and gang activities of the city as made public by the investigation of Mayor Mackey and District Attorney Monaghan.

The general cocked his ear as though to say "I'm not surprised" and then made a lengthy statement in which he blamed present conditions largely upon the disinterest of the substantial people of the city and the lack of a practical political organization led by honest and experienced leaders.

"Although my knowledge of conditions in Philadelphia is limited to meager press reports reaching here," General Butler said, "I have always believed the situation you described as inevitable primarily because of the lack of interest and determination of the substantial people of the city.

"By substantial people I do not necessarily mean the so-called 'better elements' whom I have frequently found through intimate association to be hypocritical, selfish and unwilling to support a universal cleanup because they feared their so-called 'personal liberties' would be curtaled.

"I can recall incidents involving the 'better elements' during my stay in Philadelphia when they refused their support on the ground that they had previously been able to buy whiskey at $5 a quart but had to pay $15 a quart after my arrival.

"My honest opinion is that conditions in the city can only be improved in one way. That is through the formation along political lines of an unwavering organization which would fear no one. This organization should be under the leadership of honest and experienced politicians as differentiated from the so-called reform movements.

"Philadelphia needs a practical political organization not one with the slogan, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," the general declared.

"However, what I fear most is that the citizens won't fight the gang leaders to a finish until their pockets are universally affected. That's what almost happened during the Weaver administration.

"The present system of raising revenue in the city is largely confined to hounding citizens into disfavor with the administration through manipulations of the board of property assessors. A widespread increased tax rate is purposely avoided for fear of arousing the masses to action.

"My belief is that the controlling Philadelphians wish to retain vice and yet eliminate crime at the same time. That is absolutely impossible.

Political "Flubdub"

"The oft-brought up and constantly heralded relief measure which advocates the divorcing of the police from underworld influence is only silly political 'flubdub' for public consumption. It sounds nice but means nothing.

"The first step must be the vigorous elimination of the dishonest, double-crossing and dangerous type of vascillating lukewarm 'reasonable' official. The average gang politician of this type is cowardly and responds best to a threat of personal punishment. He should be driven out of public life entirely—with a club, if necessary.

"The elimination of vice would destroy the present political gangs which cannot exist unless allied with and supported by the so-called 'underworld'."

The hardy marine leader's heart appeared to be his statement. His voice rang with sincerity. It was obvious that he probably would like nothing better than to again be allowed to lead the fight he began in 1924. However, he indicated that he realized present leaders in Philadelphia would not want his services.

He closed the interview by paying tribute to the much-harangued Philadelphia police, saying, that he was as certain that the majority of the members of the force were honest and if supported by the citizens in the right manner would clean up the city.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE ARE INSTRUCTED TO CLAMP LID

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. (INS)—Dry up Philadelphia was the general police order issued today as the police were instructed to clamp the lid on tight and halt all suspicious-looking trucks and autos and to clean up saloons, clubs and speakeasies in their districts.

This was the latest development today in the sensational probe into racketeering and underworld conditions here started by Judge Edwin O. Lewis and District Attorney John Monaghan. The recommendation of the special grand jury engaged in the probe resulted in the suspension of Captain Charles Beckman, head of the city detectives, yesterday when the jury declared him unfit for office.

In addition to the general police activities in the effort to dry up the city's wet spots a flying squadron will start a drive against cafes, night clubs and private clubs violating the dry laws. Violators of the prohibition law, arrested in the drive, will be prosecuted under the Snyder law, a state statute.

Orders for the police drive came from Mayor Harry A. Mackey, authorities are intent upon smashing the rum ring here and declared that no one and no place is immune.

METROPOLITAN STAR SUES FOR DIVORCE IN MEXICO

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (US)—Despite a leak in the supposedly vacuum-like silence in the Sonora divorce machinery, Madame Frances Alda's suit against Guilio Catti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan, was formally launched in Nogales today.

And despite the threat of the famous director that publicity would cause him to decline to become a party to the action, his power of attorney, submitting himself to jurisdiction of the Mexican court, was delivered by his attorney, Milton Winn, of this city.

The power of attorney was delivered to Madame Alda's attorney, Judge A. D. Melgarejo Randolph, former attorney general of the state of Chiapas. The instrument makes the divorce legal in the United States.

But while the action of the metropolitan star against her director-husband proceeded smoothly, the premature announcement resulted in difficulties for Judge Randolph, who is sworn to preserve the secrecy provision of the Mexican divorce laws.

Explaining that he must have complete privacy, his first act today was to move out of the offices of M. H. Scmneider, another lawyer, and take a suite in the same building. He then issued a statement denying a published report that Scmneider was acting with him in the operatic divorce matter.

Judge Randolph explained that Madame Alda had been sent to him by Lorenz Roel, acting for John J. Curtin. In a letter he dictated to the Sonora court, Judge Randolph disclaimed all responsibility for the announcement.

CURTIS BEATY LEAVES FOR TEXAS GRID SQUAD

Curtis Beaty, one of Coach Clyde Littlefield's first string linemen at the University of Texas last year, has departed for Austin and will go into training with the Longhorn football squad Monday. Beaty earned a letter last season and played in all but two of Texas' games. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beaty.

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The secret of the charm of most of the new hats for fall lies in the shape of the hat itself. All the lovely new shades of autumn are here in beautiful hats—velvet, felt and satin.

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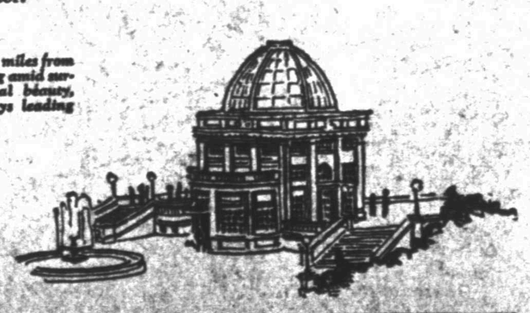


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Ride 'im Spudders. Stop that Buff!

SOME of those Spudders may seem to have none too secure holds on the hide of that Buffalo, but appearances are sometimes deceiving, and you can take it from anybody in Wichita Falls they're going to ride 'im right on into the Dixie series!

The little hurdle between the Spudders and the Dixie series is a five-game series with the Houston Buffs, who won the first half championship, and a mere three victories in those five are all that is necessary to land Jim Galloway and his cohorts in the Southland's fall classic.

All of Wichita Falls has been stung by the baseball bee the last few days, as time draws closer for the start of hostilities between the Spudders and Buffs. The big thing gets under way Wednesday, with the first two games here Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is to be an off day and the series will be resumed Saturday in Houston. Three out of five wins the Texas league championship and the Dixie series goal, so the number of games to be played in Houston depends upon the outcome of the first three. Who knows but that it will last only three games? Either team is good enough to beat anybody's class A club three straight, with all the breaks going one way.

Houston, apparently, will enter the series with an edge, so far as condition of the players goes. Prospects are that the Spudders will be minus two of their stalwarts, First Baseman Buck Stanton and Catcher Doc Smith, while the latest from Houston is to the effect that every Buff is physically fit.

Fandom of both cities has been busy for days picking the pitchers for Managers Jim Galloway and Frank Snyder, but neither skipper is likely to do much worrying along that line until the day of the start. Bill Hallahan for the Buffs and George Payne of the Spudders are fandom's nominations for pitching chores in the important opener.

Self-confessed experts are just as sure that the Buffaloes will rely only on Frank Barnes and Ken Penner after Hallahan has taken his turn, and that the Spudders will use Mike Cvengros, Milt Steengrafe and Bill Shores as starters after Payne has opened 'er up with his celebrated screw ball.

Over the league, the followers of the season's campaign have established the Spudders as slight favorites, because of the fact that the Galloway men have held the upper hand over the Buffs in the second half, while the Houston club played its best baseball prior to July 4.

The climb of the Spudders from a place in the first half that might be accurately described as nowhere to a dominating position in the second half is a true tribute to the leadership of Galloway and the spirit of his men. When most clubs have been through after their failure of the first half, the Spudders kept plodding away, and almost overnight the old machine started clicking along on all cylinders. Since that moment the Wichita Falls team has stood far in the van of its seven rivals.

But, what the Spudders have done in the past will avail them nothing Wednesday and Thursday, when, if either team is able to win both games, the championship will be virtually decided. The series will tell the story—and what an interesting yarn it promises to be!

Ride 'im Spudders—stop that Buff!

ATHLETICS TAKE HALF-GAME LEAD BY WINNING TWIN BILL

BOSTON CHEERS FOR MACK AS HIS WHITE ELEPHANTS CRUSH RED SOX TWICE, 7-6 AND 7-4

BOSTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—After 14 years of effort, half of it in the nethermost depths of the American league, the silver pate of the grand old man was bobbing along Saturday night in front of all the rest. Connie Mack, the master manager—when he had Bender and Combs and Plank—was on his way once more, moving with sure-footed stride along the broad highroad that leads toward the land of pennant gold.

The dean of all the master minds drew up alongside Miller Huggins in the shadows of Friday evening. For a day they marched upon even terms, but Saturday afternoon the ancient Connie succeeded in pulling away—just half a stride, it is true, but nevertheless away.

The Athletics wouldn't be beaten and they couldn't be beaten. They flashed their most ferocious war-spirit to pull out the first game by a score of 7 to 6 in 10 innings, and then won rather peaceably in the second, by 7 to 4.

Boston Satisfied

The Red Sox put their best foot forward in a vain effort to stay the rush of the Mackmen, but the ringing cheers of 25,000 Bostonese told Connie the home folks were glad the Sox had failed. The veteran manager was the objective of an ovation as he led his men away after the second game to make ready for a double charge upon the citadel of the Yankees on the harlem Sunday.

The four-game series between the Yanks and the A's, starting Sunday, is expected to break all records for attendance. More than 80,000 are expected at Sunday's games, while around 50,000 are due to see the single games Tuesday and Wednesday.

Because of recent double-headers the pitching corps of both teams are in a pretty bad way. Although he pitched Friday, Hoyt is expected to be on the mound for one of the games for the Yankees, with either Pipgras or Heimach working in the other.

Walberg and Quinn

Walberg and Quinn are expected to pitch for the Mackmen, although there is a possibility that Lefty Grove, who shut out the Red Sox Friday, will be called on.

If either team is able to win three out of the four games, that team will go down the stretch a favorite, although there are many who declare that the Yanks figure to crumble in the West as they did on their last trip.

Including the series which starts Sunday, each team is carded for 20 more games. Both clubs will make their fights in the West, finishing up on September 30.

In spite of their recent reverses, the Yankees expect to defeat the Mackmen. That is because of the 18 games played between the two teams, the Yanks have won 13 games. They have beaten Lefty Grove four times. Scores, first game:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	5	3	2	2	Flagstead,m	5	1	5	0
Haas,m	5	2	1	1	Todt,1	5	1	9	0
Cochrane,c	5	1	5	1	Myer,3	5	2	1	5
Simmons,lf	4	3	5	1	Williams,lf	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1	5	1	8	0	Taitt,r	4	2	1	1
Miller,r	5	1	2	0	Rogell,2	4	1	4	2
Dykes,3	3	2	1	1	Regan,ss	4	2	3	2
Boley,ss	5	2	4	2	Heving,c	4	2	5	1
Ehmke,p	3	0	3	2	Morris,p	3	0	0	2
Rommell,p	0	0	0	0	2xRuffing	1	0	0	0
Orwoll,p	1	1	0	0	3xBerry	1	0	0	0
xCollins	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	15	30	11	Totals	40	13	30	14

xBatted for Rommell in 8th.
2xBatted for Williams in 9th.
3xBatted for Taitt in 9th.

Philadelphia ....004 000 110 1—7
Boston ....001 005 000 0—6

Runs—Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Miller, Dykes, Boley, Flagstead, Todt, Myer, Williams, Taitt, Regan. Errors—Cochrane, Miller, Taitt. Two base hits—Miller, Flagstead, Todt, Bishop, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Boston 5. Base on balls—off Rommell 1, Morris 5. Struck out—by Ehmke 1, Rommell 1, Morris 3, Orwoll 2. Sacrifice hits—Cochrane. Double play—Bishop, Boley, Haas. Winning pitcher—Orwoll. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Dinneen, Guthrie, Nallin. Time—2:21. Attendance 20,000.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	5	Rothrock,m	5	1	2	0
Haas,m	5	1	1	0	Todt,1b	4	2	14	1
Cochrane,c	4	1	7	0	Myer,3b	4	1	1	3
A. Sim'ons,lf	5	1	5	1	Williams,lf	3	1	6	0
Foxx,1b	5	3	9	0	Taitt,rf	4	1	6	0
Miller,rf	4	1	3	0	Regan,2b	4	0	1	5
Dykes,3b	4	3	0	1	Odell,ss	3	1	4	3
Boley,ss	4	2	1	1	Berry,c	0	0	2	1
Earnshaw,p	3	1	0	1	Hevig,c	3	0	1	0
					Russell,p	0	0	0	3
					xFlagstead	1	0	0	0
					P. Simmons,p	0	0	1	1
					2xRuffing	1	0	0	0
					Settlemire,p	0	0	0	0
					3x Loepp	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	9	Totals	33	7	27	17

xBatted for Russell in 5th.
2xBatted for P. Simmons in 7th.
3xBatted for Settlemire in 9th.

Philadelphia ....010 060 000—7
Boston ....002 001 010—4

Runs—Bishop, Haas, Cochrane, A. Simmons, Foxx, Dykes, Boley, Rothrock, Todt, Berry, Russell. Errors—Cochrane, Earnshaw. Two base hit—Todt. Three base hit—Rothrock. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Boston 4. Base on balls—off Earnshaw 2, off P. Simmons 2. Struck out—by Earnshaw 7, Russell 2. Hits—off Russell 10 in 5; P. Simmons 3 in 2; Settlemire 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Russell.

Yankees 6, Senators 3

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Babe Ruth's forty-eighth home run at the expense of Garland Braxton with two on in the seventh, enabled the Yankees to save the last game of the Washington series here Saturday by a score of 6 to 3. Henry Johnson pitched for the champions, and Tony Lazzeri returned to second base. The score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
West,m	5	1	2	0	Combs,m	5	3	3	0
Rice,r	5	0	2	0	Koenig,ss	5	1	1	1
Goslin,l	4	1	3	0	Gehrig,1	3	1	3	0
Judge,1	3	1	8	1	Ruth,r	2	1	1	0
Bluege,3	3	0	0	1	Meusel,l	4	1	3	0
Ruel,c	4	1	8	0	Lazzeri,2	3	0	4	0
Reeves,2	3	1	1	2	Dugan,3	3	0	2	1
Cronin,ss	3	0	3	2	Bengough,c	3	2	10	3
Braxton,p	3	0	0	2	Johnson,p	4	1	0	3
xBarnes	1	0	0	0					
2xBoss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	8	Totals	32	9	27	7

xBatted for Braxton in 9th.
2xRan for Barnes in 9th.

Washington ....010 020 000—3
New York ....002 000 40x—6

Runs—West, Judge, Braxton, Combs 2, Koenig, Gehrig, Ruth, Johnson. Errors—Cronin 2, Koenig, Dugan. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Judge. Left on base—New York 8, Washington 7. Base on balls—off Johnson 5, Braxton 3. Struck out—by Johnson 7, Braxton 5.

Tigers 6, Browns 2

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8. (AP)—Detroit defeated St. Louis, 6 to 2, in the opening game of the series here Saturday. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	1	10	2	Stone,lf	4	2	1	0
O'Rourke,3	4	1	0	1	Gehringer,2	3	1	3	4
Manush,lf	4	1	3	0	McManus,3	4	1	1	2
Schulte,m	3	0	0	0	Rice,m	3	3	4	0
Kress,ss	4	1	2	4	Heilmann,1b	4	2	12	1
Brannon,2	4	0	2	2	Wingo,r	4	0	1	0
McGowan,r	3	1	1	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	2	0
Manion,c	4	1	3	0	Tavener,ss	3	1	3	4
Gray,p	3	2	2	1	Whitehill,p	3	1	1	3
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0					
xBet'ge'urt	1	0	0	0					
2xMcNeely	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	31	10	27	14

xBatted for McGowan in 9th.
2xBatted for Stewart in 9th.

St. Louis ....000 001 100—2
Detroit ....000 000 [illegible]—6

Runs—Schulte, Gray, Stone, Gehringer, Rice, Hargrave, Tavener, Whitehill. Errors—Blue, Rice, Heilmann. Two base hits—Blue, Gray, Tavener. Home run—Gray. Left on base—Detroit 4, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—off Gray 3, Whitehill 3. Struck out—by Gray 2, Stewart 1, Whitehill 2. Hits—off Gray 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Stewart none in 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Gray.

Chisox 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8. (AP)—Chicago defeated the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7, here Saturday. Each team used three pitchers. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Mostil,m	5	3	4	0	Dorman,lf	5	3	1	0
Shires,1b	4	1	7	2	Lind,2b	4	0	4	0
Reynolds,rf	4	1	2	0	J. Sewell,3b	4	0	2	5
Blakerby,lf	3	1	3	0	Hodapp,1b	5	2	8	2
Kamm,3b	2	1	1	2	L. Sewell,c	5	3	6	2
Swanson,3b	1	0	1	1	Caldwell,rf	3	2	2	0
Hun'field,2b	3	0	1	0	Harvel,m	4	1	0	0
Redfern,ss	4	1	3	3	Montague,ss	3	0	4	3
Berg,c	3	0	5	2	Fonseca,ss	0	0	0	0
Adkins,p	1	0	1	0	Underhill,p	2	1	0	0
Blank'ship,p	3	0	0	1	Grant,p	1	0	0	1
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	Harder,p	0	0	0	0
xMetzler	1	1	0	0	zBurns	1	1	0	0
					2zJamieson	0	0	0	0
					3zMyatt	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	11	Totals	38	13	27	13

xBatted for Adkins in 5th.
zBatted for Montague in 8th.
2zRan for Burns in 8th.
3zBatted for Grant in 8th.

Chicago ....001 050 200—8
Cleveland ....102 110 110—7

Runs—Mostil, Shires, Reynolds 2, Blackerby, Kamm, Berg, Metzler, Dorman, J. Sewell, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Caldwell, Underhill, Jamieson. Two base hits—Underhill. Three base hits—Caldwell. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. Base on balls—off Underhill 4, Grant 3, Harder 1, Adkins 1. Struck out—by Underhill 2, Grant 2, Harder 1, Blankenship 2. Hits—off Underhill 6 in 4 innings; off Grant 3 in 4 innings; off Harder none in 1 inning; off Adkins 5 in 4 innings; off Blankenship 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Thomas none in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Adkins. Losing pitcher—Underhill.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

Tulsa 20, Wichita 11.
Denver 1, Omaha 5.
Pueblo 1, Des Moines 5.
Oklahoma City 7, Amarillo 3.



Due to the unexpectedly heavy demand for tickets to the Wichita Falls-Houston playoff series games here Wednesday and Thursday, additional two sections of about 300 seats each are to be reserved and the tickets placed on sale Tuesday, it was announced Saturday night by Secretary Guy Airey.

The sections to be included were reserved for the Dixie series last season, but the Spudder management did not think they would be needed for the playoff.

Tickets are being printed in Wichita Falls, according to the announcement, and will be ready for distribution Tuesday morning.

The big push for tickets is just about over. Those who have tickets are sitting pretty; those who haven't are out of luck. Guy Airey, Spudder secretary, is just about the most widely cussed young man in the community. Where there is a demand for 10,000 somethings and only half as many can be supplied, there's bound to be lots of confusion. Airey declares he has handled the tickets to the best of his ability and there's nothing that can be done about the fact that some seven or eight thousand fans who would like to have box or reserved seats can't get them. So, Guy is taking the verbal punches on the chin and elsewhere and trying to smile it off. That's all he can do.

The thing that has gone the hardest with the fans who were left out in the shuffle is the fact that when the tickets were placed on public sale, they lasted only a few hours. It has been customary since the start of the Dixie series, back in 1920, to allow 12 tickets to each season box holder, and when one figures how many of the seats were disposed of through this source, it is easy to see why the remaining pasteboards were sold out so quickly. No less than 225 boxes at Athletic park were sold last spring for the season. Each one of these meant 12 tickets gone, a total of 2500. Houston fans were allowed 250 more. That doesn't leave many of a total of about 5,000. Something else, more than a thousand less reserved seats are available than last fall for the Dixie series. Two sections of reserved seats and the knothole stand were reserved for the Dixie series, but for the coming series they are to be thrown open to the grand stand patrons.

There's just one consolation that the Spudder powers can get from the present situation. It has been ever the same. Fort Worth and Dallas had the same sort of luck trying to satisfy their Dixie series crowds, and so did Wichita Falls last fall. So will the city that tries to handle the Dixie series this year.

A lot of folks will miss their guesses if the play-off series games here do not draw more people than witnessed the Dixie series games last season. At the opening game of the Dixie series there were 11,349 paid admissions, representing the biggest crowd ever to see a game in Wichita Falls. If the opening day crowd next Wednesday goes far beyond that figure, the capacity of Athletic park will be taxed to its extremity.

The most popular question with the fans these days, aside from that concerning tickets, has to do with Buck Stanton. We doubt if anybody, including his physician, is absolutely sure of his condition. But it's a mighty good guess that he'll be among the spectators next Wednesday. If the risk of permanent injury to the young star is too great, it is a certainty he will not play, though he probably could get by by strapping up the knee.

Undoubtedly, the Spudders will be weakened by the loss of Stanton. None of the many who have been playing the bag since Stanton went out can be expected to field or hit with Buck. Big Ed Kallina, to our way of thinking, is the logical successor to the job. We believe he will field better than any of the others, and he is always a threat at bat. Ed Roetz might have come through if Skipper Jeemes had left him on first for the last six or seven games. Galloway, himself, has been out of harness too long to come back and the transfer of Fitzgerald to first would mean only the weakening of two positions, instead of one. No Spudder can take Fitz' place in center field. So, it looks very much like Big Ed will be the boy when the thing starts next Wednesday.

And who's going to win the series? That's a question that is not so easily answered. One thing we don't like about the advance dope is that nearly everybody is picking the Spudders to win. Jake Atz, Art Phelan and Bob Tarleton, managers of the other three North Texas clubs, all pick the Spudders. Most of the sports writers over the state like the Spudders. When they all start centering on one team, we can't help but get scared. Flem Hall of the Star-Telegram is the only writer outside of Houston we've heard of picking the Buffs to win, and we don't know of any Texas

(Continued on Page 11)

Spudders Bow to Walkup's Prowess in Series Opener, 6-2

HOUSTON SCRIBE DECLARES FATE OF BUFFS RESTS IN SOUTHPAW FLIPPER OF HALLAHAN

Rates Houston Ahead In Fielding But Not Hitting

By LLOYD GREGORY
Houston Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 8.—Two teams so evenly matched that the perplexed prognosticator might as well flip a coin for the winner, and let it go at that!

That's the situation just three days before the Texas league play-off opens Wednesday at Wichita Falls, with Manager "Pancho" Snyder's Houston Buffaloes and Manager Jim (Bad News) Galloway's Dixie champion Wichita Falls Spudders the contestants.

It's bound to be a thrilling series, because of the prize at stake. The prize is one of the most alluring in minor league baseball—the right to participate in the Dixie Series.

The one question now on the tongues of Houston enthusiasts is: "Can the Buffs regain the great form they knew in the first half?" That is an altogether proper query, for during the past month or five weeks, Houston, the first half champion, has played indifferent baseball; while Wichita Falls, second half champion, has swept all opposition aside.

Manager "Pancho" Snyder and his charges believe they will play the best ball they know in the big series, and that they will be able to strike the irresistible stride that carried them to the first half championship.

In quantity, Wichita Falls has the edge in pitching; but that will cut no figure in a five-game series, where three starting pitchers, or even two are enough, inasmuch as there will be an offday between the second and the third games.

Houston has the edge behind the plate, with Frank Snyder and "Bubber" Jonnard, former major league catchers, available.

In fielding skill, Houston has the edge; the Spudder inner quartet carries more punch with the willow.

On paper, the Spudders carry more punch in the outfield, with little to choose between the fly-chasers in fielding skill.

At the conclusion of the regular season Sunday, the Spudders will boast a team batting average of around .293; while the Buffs will have a team swatting average of around .285. These averages seem almost puny, when compared with the .340 batting average of the Birmingham Barons, who loom as sure Southern league champs, but Texas league observers believe the very live ball used in the Southern league has much to do with the phenomenal swatting marks of the Barons, though they concede the Dobbsmen are sluggers, regardless of what type of ball is used.

That first game at Wichita Falls Wednesday is practically certain to see "Wild Bill" Hallahan hurling for Houston. Hallahan is rather generally conceded to be the league's greatest pitcher. He has won 23 games, and sent 236 batters to the bench via the strikeout route. Blinding speed and a dazzling hook are among his most valuable assets. He also uses a deceptive delivery. His body turn hides the ball from the batter until the instant it leaves his southpaw wing. If the Spudders can beat Hallahan, then they are certain to represent the Texas league in the Dixie series.



BILL HALLAHAN

KANE, BARR, ERWIN NAMED AS UMPIRES FOR PLAYOFF GAMES

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Doak Roberts, president of the Texas league, here Saturday announced umpires to handle both the Texas league playoff series between Houston and Wichita Falls, and the Dixie series, between the Texas league and Southern association champions.

Harry Kane, George Barr and Tom Erwin will officiate in the league playoff.

It was reported that some opposition had arisen over the naming of Barr.

C. of C. Ready With Dixie Series Special

Houston Train for Playoff Games Rapidly Filling Up and Chatham Warns That Accommodations Soon Will Be Sold Out

While approximately 125 baseball fans have been learning the particulars of the Spudder special train to Houston for the play-off series games there this week, J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial commissioner of the chamber of commerce, has been looking further ahead and Saturday announced complete plans for a special train to Birmingham for the Dixie series.

Of course, if the Spudders are beaten in the Texas league championship series, all his work will go for nothing, but he is prepared for the best and is ready right now to accept reservations on the Dixie series special.

If the Spudders beat Houston three games out of five in the playoff, their Dixie series foe will be Birmingham, unless there is a final week upheaval in the Southern race.

The Birmingham trip, if any, will be just about the same as all other baseball jaunts Chatham and the chamber of commerce have handled. Five all-expense tours are offered, ranging in price from $57.65 for an upper berth and two games in Birmingham, to $229.50 for three persons in a drawing room and three games at the other end of the line. The lower berth rate for two games is $57.35 for three games, including hotel accommodations at the Bankhead-Leland and ball game tickets.

The tentative schedule calls for departure from Wichita Falls at 7:10 a. m. the morning before the first game and arrival in Birmingham at 9:40 a. m. the day of the game. On the return trip the train would leave Birmingham at 8 p. m. the evening of the final game, arriving in Wichita Falls the following evening at 7:10 o'clock.

The train would be handled by the M-K-T, Texas and Pacific, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley and Southern railroads.

Reservations for the special to Houston, which departs from Wichita Falls next Friday evening at 8 o'clock and returns at 7:15 o'clock the morning after the final game, are going rapidly, according to Chatham, and few lower berths, compartments or drawing rooms are now available. Those desiring lower berths will have to get in their reservations soon.

Information concerning both trains may be had at the traffic department of the chamber of commerce, offices in the Perkins-Snyder building.

CARDINALS HELPLESS BEFORE SLANTS OF CARMEN HILL AS PIRATES WIN 4 TO 2 CLASH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 8. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals' batsmen were given little opportunity to show their wares here today, as Carmen Hill held them to four scattered hits when the Pirates took a 4 to 2 victory. The score:

PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Adams,2	5	0	3	2	Douthit,m	3	1	6	0
L. Waner,m	4	0	2	0	Orsatti,r	2	0	1	0
P. Waner,1	4	2	11	0	Frisch,2	3	1	3	2
Traynor,3	4	0	1	1	Bottomley,1	2	0	11	1
Comorosky,l	3	1	3	0	Hafey,l	3	1	1	0
Wright,ss	4	3	1	5	Holm,3	3	0	0	1
Scott,r	4	1	1	0	High,3	1	0	0	0
Hemsley,c	4	2	6	0	Wilson,c	4	0	3	1
Hill,p	2	0	0	2	Maranville,ss	3	0	2	8
					Sherdel,p	3	1	0	0
					xBland	1	0	0	0
					2xHarper	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	10	Totals	29	4	27	13

xBatted for Maranville in 9th.
2xBatted for Sherdel in 9th.

Pittsburgh ....031 000 000—4
St. Louis ....100 000 010—2

Runs—Traynor, Comorosky, Wright, Scott, Douthit 2. Error—Holm. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Comorosky, Sherdel. Base on balls—off Hill 5, Sherdel 1. Struck out—by Hill 5, Sherdel 4.

Phillies 10-4, Braves 6-0

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8. (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals took two games from the Boston Braves Saturday, shutting them out, 4 to 0 in the second game after winning the opening contest, 10 to 6. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	5	1	2	0	Southern,m	2	1	1	0
Brown,lf	5	3	1	0	Deitrick,m-lf	1	0	1	0
Sisler,1b	5	2	12	1	Thompson,2	6	3	2	6
Hornsby,2	4	2	4	6	Klein,r-m	4	2	3	1
Mueller,m	4	1	2	0	Leach,1b	5	3	10	0
Bell,3	3	1	1	2	W'lliams,lf-m	1	1	1	0
Farrell,s	3	0	1	1	Jahn,r	0	0	1	0
Taylor,c	3	1	1	1	Whitney,ss	4	1	1	3
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	Sand,ss	2	0	3	4
Clarkson,p	2	0	0	2	Lerian,c	3	1	4	1
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	Ferguson,p	3	0	0	1
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0	McGraw,p	1	0	0	0
Touch'one,p	0	0	0	0	Baecht,p	0	0	0	0
Boggs,p	0	0	0	0	xDavis	1	0	0	0
xJ. Smith	0	0	0	0	Willoughby,p	0	0	0	1
2xFreigau	0	0	0	0					
Spohrer,c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	13	Totals	34	12	27	17

xBatted for Delaney in 7th inning.
2xBatted for Touchstone in 8th.
xBatted for Williams in 6th inning.

Boston ....001 004 010— 6
Philadelphia ....[illegible]—10

Runs—Brown, Sisler, Hornsby 3, Mueller, Bell, Thompson 2, Klein 2, Leach, Williams, Jahn, Whitney, Sand, Davis. Errors—Brown, Hornsby, Bell, Farrell, Clarkson. Two base hits—Brown, Richbourg, Williams, Hornsby, Whitney. Three base hits—Leach. Home run—Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 8, Philadelphia 13. Base on balls—off Ferguson 2, off Cantwell 2, off Clarkson 3, off McGraw 1, off Boggs 4, off Willoughby 3, off Brandt 1. Struck out—by Ferguson 4, by Clarkson 1. Hits—off Cantwell 3 in 1 1-3 innings, off Clarkson 5 in 4 2-3 innings (none out in sixth); off Brandt 1 in 0 innings (none out in sixth), off Delaney 1 in 1 inning, off Boggs 0 in 1 inning, off Touchstone 2 in 1 inning, off Ferguson 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off McGraw 2 in 1 inning, off Baecht 1 in 1-3 inning, off Willoughby 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—McGraw. Losing pitcher—Clarkson.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	4	2	2	0	Deitrick,lf	3	1	1	0
Brown,lf	3	1	6	0	Thompson,2	4	0	1	6
Sisler,1b	4	0	3	3	Klein,r	4	1	1	0
Hornsby,2	5	1	4	1	Leach,1b	3	0	14	2
Mueller,m	1	0	2	0	Wil'iam,m	4	2	3	0
J. Smith,m	2	0	3	0	Whitney,3	3	1	0	2
Bell,3	4	1	2	1	Sand,ss	2	0	6	4
Farrell,ss	3	0	0	2	Davis,c	2	1	2	0
Spohrer,c	3	0	1	1	Caldwell,p	2	1	0	2
Greenfield,p	2	1	1	0					
xFreigau	1	0	0	0					
Brandt,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	29	6	24	10	Totals	27	7	27	16

xBatted for Greenfield in 7th.

Boston ....000 000 000—0
Philadelphia ....000 130 00x—4

Runs—Klein, Whitney, Davis, Caldwell. Error—Sand. Two base hits—Richbourg, Williams, Whitney, Caldwell. Three base hits—Klein. Left on base—Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—off Caldwell 3, Greenfield 1, Brandt 1. Struck out—by Caldwell 2, Greenfield 1. Hits—off Greenfield 6 in 6, Brandt 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Greenfield.

(Continued on Page 11)

FARRELL BEATS HAGEN IN THIRD OF MATCHES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8. (AP)—Johnny Farrell, open golf champion, dealt Walter Hagen, British open title holder, the latter's first match-play defeat on American soil in years when he won the 36-hole Saturday, 2 up and 1 to play. The match was the third in a series of five for the unofficial world title. Hagen previously won two matches.

The fourth match will be played in New York next week.

Buffs Put on Late Rally to Defeat Bruins

Big Guns Open Up in Eighth to Melt San Antonio Lead

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—An eighth inning rally gave the Buffs a 5 to 4 victory over San Antonio in the first game of the final series of the season. Until the eighth Messenger hurled great ball and held a 4 to 2 lead, but after the local artillery got to manipulating, it was another story. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Flaskmpr,ss	4	0	0	2	Hock,3	5	3	1	2
Najo,m	4	1	2	1	Selph,2	4	0	3	3
Mulvey,r	4	0	5	0	Worthgtn,r	4	1	4	0
Grimes,1	3	1	5	0	Watkins,m	3	2	3	0
Nason,lf	4	1	2	0	Peel,lf	4	2	0	0
Chapman,3	3	0	2	2	Schuble,ss	4	2	2	1
Meyers,c	3	1	6	0	Snyder,c	3	0	7	0
Boggess,3	3	2	2	2	Walker,1	4	0	7	0
Messenger,p	3	0	0	0	Barnes,p	4	2	0	5
Totals	31	6	24	7	Totals	35	12	27	11

San Antonio ....030 001 000—4
Houston ....200 000 03x—5

Runs—Najo, Nason, Meyers, Boggess. Errors—Flaskamper, Walker. Two-base hits—Nason, Najo, Schuble, Worthington, Peel. Three-base hit—Watkins. Home run—Boggess. Stolen base—Watkins. Sacrifice—Chapman, Snyder. Double plays—Hock to Selph to Walker; Barnes to Schuble to Walker. Base on balls—Off Messenger 1, Barnes 1. Struck out—Messenger 6, Barnes 4. Left on bases—San Antonio 2, Houston 8. Umpires—Hayes and Barr. Time—1:45.

Sports 6, Steers 5

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 8. (AP)—The Sports nosed out the Steers in a give and take battle here Saturday, the score ending 6 to 5. The locals had a lead of 3 to 1 at the close of the first stanza but Owens could not hold his margin. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Jefferies,ss	3	1	2	2	Whelan,1	3	0	15	0
Morse,2	4	1	2	2	Watwood,m	4	2	3	1
Oglesby,1	4	3	6	0	Woehrs,2	3	1	5	7
Rosenthal,r	5	2	2	0	Frazee,lf	3	1	0	0
Gingiardi,m	3	0	2	1	Cox,r	4	1	0	0
Pierce,lf	4	3	5	0	Hayworth,c	3	0	2	0
Tate,3	3	2	0	2	Deviveros,ss	3	1	3	9
Mealey,c	4	0	4	1	Holman,3	3	0	0	1
Newman,p	4	1	0	0	Owens,p	2	0	0	0
					Wilkins,p	0	0	0	1
					xPhipps	1	1	0	0
					Thompson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	24	8	Totals	29	7	27	19

Dallas ....110 100 110—5
Shreveport ....400 000 11x—6

Runs—Morse, Oglesby, Gingiardi, Pierce 2, Whelan, Watwood, Woehrs 2, Frazee, Deviveros. Error—Whelan. Winning pitcher—Wilkins. Two-base hits—Pierce 3, Morse. Three-base hits—Rosenthal, Frazee, Phipps. Double plays—Deviveros to Woehrs to Whelan 2. Passed ball—By Mealey. Bases on balls—Off Newman 3, off Wilkins 3. Struck out—Newman 2, by Thompson 1. Pitching record—Off Owens 12 hits, 4 runs in 7 innings; off Wilkins 1 hit, 1 run in 1 1-3 innings. Left on bases—Dallas 6, Shreveport 3. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Donnelly and Hill.

Exporters 9, Cubs 1

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—It took the Exporters but one hour and 30 minutes to hand the Waco Cubs a 9 to 1 polishing, thanks to the steady twirling of Johnson, portsider. Johnson gave up but eight hits, scattered throughout the game, but one of his tosses was right down the alley for Paul Johnson who planked it over the right field fence for the only Waco tally. Before the game President Rube Stuart announced sale of Eddie Marshall, youthful Exporter shortstop, to the New York Giants. He also announced purchase of George Easterling, late of the Detroit Tigers. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Thorpe,3b	4	0	1	2	Bailey,2b	5	4	1	1
Sanguinet,m	4	0	1	0	Odom,3b	5	3	0	4
P. Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0	Petrie,m	4	1	3	0
Brown,ss	4	1	2	4	Bagwell,rf	5	1	2	0
Pratt,2b	4	1	5	2	Bressler,lf	4	1	3	0
Battle,1b	4	1	7	0	Burt,1b	4	0	13	0
Freese,rf	4	2	1	0	Marshall,ss	4	3	3	5
Heath,c	3	2	5	2	Parma,c	4	2	2	0
Pollan,p	3	0	0	2	A. Johnson,p	4	2	0	2
Totals	34	8	24	12	Totals	41	18	27	12
					Phillips,c	2	1	1	0

Waco ....000 100 000—1
Beaumont ....031 300 20x—9

Runs—J. Johnson, Bailey, Adom 2, Bagwell, Petrie, Bressler 2, Parma, A. Johnson. Errors—Thorpe 2, P. Johnson. Home runs—P. Johnson, Odom. Two base hits—Heath, Parma, Petrie. Bases on balls—off Pollan 2. Struck out—by Pollan 4, A. Johnson 1. Double plays—Brown to Pratt to Battle; Marshall to Burt. Sacrifice hit—Marshall. Left on bases—Waco 6, Beaumont 12. Hit by pitcher—by Pollan—Petrie. Umpires—Erwin and Grigg. Time—1:30.

FINAL GAME OF YEAR SLATED SUNDAY WITH CVENGROS DUE TO OPPOSE CAT LEFT-HANDER

It's left-handed pitching the Spudders are going to have to beat to win the play-off series this week with the Houston Buffs, and that's the kind they are to get in the Fort Worth series. Maybe it was too much of it that Jimmy Walkup dished up Saturday afternoon at Athletic park. At any rate, the left-hander whipped our proud second half champs, 6 to 2, and humiliated them to the extent of granting only six singles.

Walkup always is an especially tough customer for the hopefuls and the fact that he whipped 'em is anything but surprising. In fact, the team harvested just about its normal crop of runs off this particular flinger when two counters were squeezed across, one in the first and one in the last innings.

George Payne and Bill Shores took their last fling on the mound before the big series and between them granted three earned runs and as many that were blemished by one more of the Spudders' four errors.

Another Southpaw

Just to give the Spudders more practice against southpaws, if for no other reason, Jakie Atz is to start Gus Johns or Lefty Haynes in the final schedule game of the campaign Sunday. If Skipper Jim Galloway carries out the expected program, Mike Cvengros and Milt Steengrafe will divide mound chores for their final workout before the playoff.

An added attraction will be Mr. John Jacob Atz in the role of pinch hitter. Jake always goes to bat once on the final day of the season.

Ed Roetz was back on first for the Spudders, which might be taken as an indication that he is now the leading candidate to fill Buck Stanton's shoes in the series.

The Spudders seem to have developed the habit of scoring off Walkup in the first inning. When Benton reached second on Harrington's wild throw and counted on Turgeon's single, it was the third time this season the hopefuls have scored one run off Walkup in the first—and in each of the other two the first inning run was just exactly the last. For the next three innings the Spudders were not so fortunate. In fact, only nine men faced the left-hander, Benton walking and being caught off first. He fanned Turgeon and Fitzgerald in the fourth.

The Cats rolled up a 2 to 1 lead over the stretch. Rollings' and Harrington's singles in the first and second meant nothing, but the Kitties took two in the third. Walkup reached first when Turgeon's throw pulled Roetz off the bag. Moore flied out and Rollings singled. After Riley had been disposed of, the bases were full when Turgeon again tossed wide to first. Harrington dumped a double down the right field line, scoring two. Bischoff singled in the fourth, but Benton and Turgeon clicked off a double play on Walkup.

Two more in the fifth stretched Walkup's lead to three runs. Moore and Rollings singled and both took an extra base when Lamb's throw to third took a high hop over Swenson. Riley bounded to Turgeon with no advance, but Bonowitz doubled against the left field fence and two Cats checked in.

Payne retired in favor of Shores to start the sixth and Bill got by the first two in nice shape. Lamb robbed Bonowitz with a fine catch in the seventh. In the eighth Richardson socked one over the left field fence for Fort Worth's fifth run.

Score Off Shores

Jenkins' single that opened the fifth was a pure and simple false alarm, for Swenson forced Jenkins and Roetz hit into a double play. Benton reached first on Harrington's bobble after two were away in the sixth, but was left. Fitzgerald's walk to open the seventh and Roetz' single that started the eighth achieved the same net result. Lamb, Jenkins and Swenson were neatly disposed of in the former inning and Robertson followed Roetz' single with a doubleplay smash to the box.

Shores was in trouble in the ninth when Rollings popped his fourth hit of the day over short and hoofed it into a double. When Riley hit to Benton, Rollings was out at third, but Bonowitz's safe bunt and a walk to Harrington filled the bases. Riley scored as Richardson was forcing Harrington, the double play combination missing connections by inches.

The hopefuls finished the game with a run, which was started by Benton's bad hop single to second. Turgeon singled to left, sending Benton to second. Fitzgerald lined to right and Lamb singled to left, scoring Benton and robbing Walkup of another one-run victory. It would have been the fourth time this season that he has held the Spudders to less than two runs.

The score:

Fort Worth—	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, m	5	1	1	2	0	0
Rollings, 3b	5	2	4	0	4	0
Riley, 1b	5	1	0	14	1	0
Bonowitz, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	0	2	4	4	2
Richardson, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Cox, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bischoff, c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Walkup, p	3	1	0	0	5	0
Totals	40	6	11	27	18	2

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Benton, ss	3	2	1	0	1	1
Turgeon, 2b	4	0	2	8	2	2
Fitzgerald,m	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Jenkins, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Swenson, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Roetz, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Lapan, c	1	0	0	0	1	0
Robertson, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Payne, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shores, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	13	4

Fort Worth ....002 020 011—6
Wichita Falls ....100 000 001—2

Two base hits—Harrington, Bonowitz, Rollings. Home run—Richardson. Stolen base—Richardson. Innings pitched—by Payne 5, 4 runs, 8 hits. Struck out—by Walkup 2, Payne 1, Shores 1. Bases on balls—off Walkup 1, Payne 1, Shores 1. Batsmen hit—Cox by Shores. Losing pitcher—Payne. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 4, Fort Worth 11. Double plays—Harrington to Richardson to Riley; Richardson to Harrington to Riley; Walkup to Harrington to Riley. Time of game—1:15. Umpires—Kane and Donohue.



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A GOOD CIGAR
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FOUR SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS GO INTO ACTION THIS WEEK

INDIANS, COYOTES AND TWO JUNIOR HIGH SQUADS BOOKED FOR START OF GRID DRILLING

Another football season dawns this week for Wichita Falls' vast number of gridiron followers. Four school elevens are to open officially the 1928 campaign Monday and Tuesday, when training will start on four practice fields.

Coaches of Wichita Falls Junior college, Wichita Falls High school, Reagan Junior High school and Zundelowitz Junior High school have issued orders for meetings of football candidates Monday afternoon. Actual work will start for all Monday or Tuesday.

The first of the Wichita Falls squads to start was the high school's Crimson and Black, under the tutelage of Coach Bud McCallum. The Coyote Pack Saturday had returned from a 10-day camp at Craterville park, Okla., and every man was bronzed and hardened and ready for the weeks of drill that lead up to the start of the interscholastic league championship scramble.

Hefty Bunch

That the Coyotes are at an advanced stage of condition is attested in the fact that the squad was put through 24 minutes of actual football Friday afternoon. Most of 32 men, who were enrolled at the camp, took part in a scrimmage game of six-minute quarters. Incidentally, the Coyotes put over a touchdown and extra point for a 7 to 0 decision over the Grandfield, Okla., squad in the makeshift game.

Coach McCallum expressed complete satisfaction with the result of the training camp, the first a Wichita Falls squad has ever had. The men are in fine condition and splendid spirits for the start of real work this week, he declared. Mountain climbing, swimming and camping in the wide open went along with the football to put the gridders in trim.

If weight alone is a criterion, the Coyotes are to have a winning machine this fall, for the 32 in the camp represented lots of heft.

Green Material

Much of the material, however, is inexperienced, and its quality cannot be determined until it has been put through a more thorough test. The forward wall of last year has been fairly well wrecked through graduation and in this department the Coyote coaches have their work cut out for them.

New tackles, ends, guards and centers must be developed, but there are many promising candidates for these places. Ed Bell and Ross Saye, letter men from last year who saw much service at the tackle and guard positions, are showing up well. Bell at present is one of the leading candidates, for an end berth, while Saye has been used at the camp in a tackle position. Three other letter men from last year's line are Howard Scott, Pete Powell and Martin Hodgkiss, but all three are being used in new jobs. Hodgkiss along with Tom Beaty of last year's squad, is the leading center candidate. Scott seems sure to land one of the jobs at end and early reports are to the effect that he promises to develop into one of the most powerful ends of recent years.

Powell to Backfield

Powell has been shifted to the backfield and has proved adept at packing the ball, and on secondary defense his work has been outstanding.

Others of the 32 men at Craterville who were used in the line were Goodwin Bray, Ivan Allred, Clarence Bains, Bob Carstarphen, Pat Beene, Roline Dixon, Joe Howell, Earl Hutchinson, Jud Bell, John Harrell, Cick Holden, Springer Williams, Bill McKinney, Estill Sharpe and Jack West. A half-dozen of the youngsters named have shown especially promising, according to McCallum, and the places left vacant from last year should fall into capable hands.

Despite the fact that only three letter backs have returned, the offensive strength of the pack is impressive. Captain Harvey Black, Kenneth Mills and Dick Hambrick are the letter men. Mills and Black should be among the greatest high school backs in the state and Hambrick bids fair to develop into a star at quarterback. The most prominent addition in the backfield is Dale Davis, a chunky ball carrier from Quanah. He promises to rank right along with Mills and Black as a ground gainer. Morris Lee, who broke into a few games as signal caller last year, is another quarterback prospect, as is Bill Wilson, a product of Reagan junior high. Jerry Elliott, Harlan Ray, Bob Clayton and Johnny White are four other backs of promise from the junior high ranks. Bob Carstarphen and Powell complete the list of backfield prospects.

The Coyotes play their first game September 22 against Lawton, Okla., at Lawton, and McCallum hopes to have a well conditioned team by that time.

Junior College

E. A. Baggett, Wichita Falls Junior college's new coach, held his first session with the grid candidates Friday and 15 men were in attendance. With the start of classes Monday, another meeting is slated and practice will be started that afternoon. The squad is expected to consist of about 25 to 30 men.

Capt. Lofton Edmonson, who has been used both in the backfield and in the line, will head the list of men returning to the Indians. Others from last year expected out are J. W. Atkins, Jim Tom Barton, Tom Hutchinson, Cecil James, Ernest Tarkenton and Bill McMillan.

Promising candidates from the high school ranks are expected to be Cecil Allison, Maurice Allred, Henry Barton, Olin Dickey, James Harvey, Dick Long, Raymond Mitchell, Duncan Perkins, Eggleston Ramey and John Weller.

The Indians play their first game on Sept. 22 when they journey to Electra for a practice clash with the high school Tigers. On the succeeding week-ends, Vernon and Grandfield, Okla., high schools are to be played. These three practice games have been scheduled by Coach Baggett as conditioners prior to the start of conference play. Two championship games are definitely scheduled with Ranger Junior college and North Texas Agricultural college, and Baggett hopes to line up four more for his charges.

Junior High Schools

Both junior high schools are to get down to work this week.

Arlis D. Beck, new mentor at Reagan Junior high, has announced a meeting of candidates for Monday and expects to tog up the men and start practice on the very first day of school. Beck comes to Reagan with an enviable reputation for building up winning teams of youngsters at Cashion school. He succeeds Bill Morris, who will serve as assistant to McCallum on the Coyote coaching staff.

Beck has checked over his material, and with a number of men returning from last year's eleven, the Reagan eleven is expected to be one of the best in the history of the school.

Coach Golden at Zundelowitz Junior high also expects to get down to business no later than Monday or Tuesday.

Though the junior high schools are not competing this year in the interscholastic league, both teams will play representative schedules, leading up the junior high classic—the city championship between the two teams.

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Seven Oil Belt Schools Get Ready for Football Season

Outlook Bright As Quanah High Starts Practice

Coach Jim Bradford Has Thirty Men Out for Grid Work

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 8.—Thirty students have reported to Coach Jim Bradford of Quanah High school for football practice. These include six letter men, and the prospects for the team this year are exceptionally good at the beginning of the year. Coach Bradford comes highly recommended by Dana X. Bible of Texas A. & M. and by the dean of coaches, Knute Rockne. His success with the Wesley college team of Greenville starts the team with much pep and enthusiasm.

Indications point to a light team, which will have to be offset by more than normal speed.

Following are those reporting: J. C. Frazier, Hulen Hall, L. C. Page, Harrison Creed, Ned Hurst, Dan Daugherty, Billy Moseley, T. J. Ennis, Elmer Triplett, Ray Willis, C. L. Bolton, Ernest Mahoney, Jack Magee, Buddy Lovell, Robert Drummond, Radford Willis, Bill Stephenson, John Lewis, Tom Miller, Tom Villyard, Morris Reed, R. Watson, Cecil Faircloth, Bert Auguler, Dan Bosley, Jack Clay, Albert Ennis, Luther Garner, Bob Hurst, Leroy Griffin, Thos. Prince, Marshall Guin and John Connolly.

SHERMAN HIGH BOOKS FIVE TITULAR GAMES

SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Five class A interscholastic league conference games are scheduled for the Sherman High School Bearcats during the 1928 season, three of which will be played at home. Open dates are shown for October 6, 20 and 26.

The schedule follows: Sept. 21—Okmulgee at Okmulgee, Okla.; Oct. 2—Madill at Sherman (Sherman day at Red River Valley Fair); Oct. 6—Open date; Oct. 20—Open date; Oct. 26—Open date; Nov. 2—McKinney at Sherman;—Nov. 12—Paris at Paris (Armistice day); Nov. 19—Denton at Sherman; Nov. 23—Gainesville at Gainesville; Nov. 29—Denison at Sherman. The last five are conference games.

BEAUMONT HIGH STARTS WITH GREEN MATERIAL

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Football practice in Southeast Texas high school circles got under way immediately after Labor day, with Beaumont and Port Arthur teams starting out with rather green material.

These two enemies will have their comparative strength tested early in the season. The Beaumont Royal Purple's first game is to be with Lake Charles, La., on September 22 and the Port Arthur Yellow Jacket team will meet the same aggregation September 29.

Coach Tom Dennis of Port Arthur says he has lost most of his backfield by graduation, but by the time the Armistive day clash with Beaumont rolls around expects to have raw material whipped into shape.

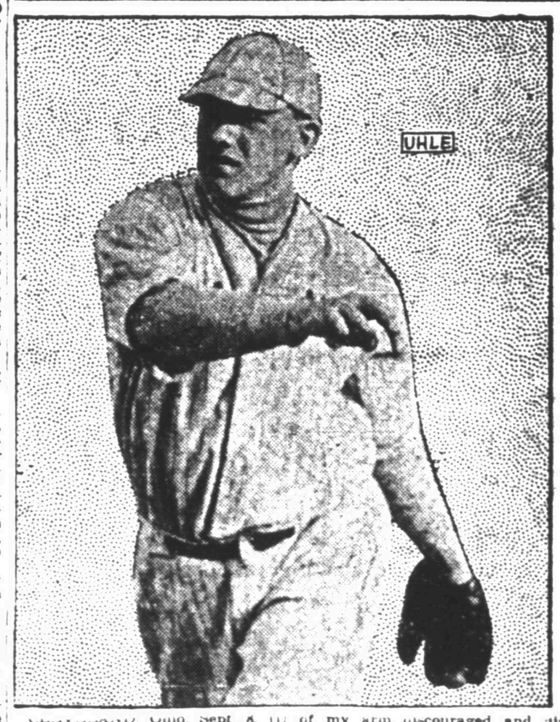
Practically the same condition exists as to material in the Beaumont squad, Coach Lilburn Dimmitt said.

THOUSAND EXPECTED TO ACCOMPANY PONY TEAM

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 8. (UP)—According to the latest announcement from Bill Heitzelberger, who has charge of arrangements for the special trains running to New York for the S. M. U.-Army football game, October 6, three trains of nine coaches each have already been filled.

Indications now are that 1,000 or more will follow the Mustangs to New York. Arrangements are pending to take the S. M. U. student band on the trip.

CLUB DISCIPLINES MOUND STAR



CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 8. (UP)—George Uhle, for several years the mainstay of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, was suspended indefinitely Saturday without pay.

The suspension was announced by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who said: "It was done for the good of the team," and "that any other transgressions on the part of the other players would be treated similarly."

Uhle was the leading pitcher in the American league two years ago, winning 26 of his starts.

The suspension was approved by General Manager Billy Evans, who said: "Peckinpaugh has complete authority over members of the team."

Uhle has been in poor condition since shortly after the start of the present season, Peckinpaugh said.

Uhle attributed his collapse (he has won only two of his last 14 starts) to a sore arm.

"I got in perfect shape in the South," he told the United Press, "and I was in good condition until my arm went dead. The collapse of my arm discouraged and disgusted me.

"I even felt humiliated when kids would step up to the plate and knock my offerings for base hits, when they couldn't have gotten a foul off me if I had been right."

Evans issued a statement saying: "All of us realize Uhle has had a bad arm but we can't tell what caused it. He has won only four games in the 15 weeks since May 25. We realize the effect a bad arm would have on his spirit, but had he kept in good shape there would have been no suspension."

The New York Yankees and other American and National league teams have bid for the big Lakewood Indian for years but the Redskin's management has rejected all offers.

Baylor Ready To Start Work Monday Morning

Great Array of Material Available for Green And Gold

WACO, Texas, Sept. 8.—Fifty-six candidates for the Baylor university grid team will report to Coaches Morley Jennings and Jim Crow for early fall training on Carroll field Monday morning. Of this number nine letter men will return.

Four of the nine veterans will be listed as linemen as follows: Gale Griffen, Herman Bullock and Joe Potter at ends, with Charlie Taylor at tackle. Potter will be playing in his second year, the other three ending their careers this fall.

Five backfield letter men who will be back are Weir Washam at quarter, Charlie Noble at Half, Pete Jones, captain-elect at half, Newberry and Sid Pruitt at full. Of this number, Pruitt is the only man who is not playing his last year under the Green and Gold colors, having one more year of eligibility.

Edd Keyes, fullback for the past two years, was recently declared ineligible for breaking the student marriage rule, now in vogue at Baylor. His loss is a severe blow to the Baylor prospects. Either Newberry or McElreath, a graduate from last year's frosh team, will work at fullback. Newberry was the regular last fall.

The Bruin coaches will be blessed with the greatest array of material that a Baylor university coach has ever had, pre-season dope indicates. With the nine letter men who will be back, a powerful group of former freshman stars will be available for use. Outstanding among these are such stars as Gilliland, former Itasca high star half back, a great running threat; Ernest McElreath, versatile back from Stamford; Jake Wilson and Bob Kiersey, both former Waco Tigers; Hayward Shull of Temple, along with Dutch Furi of the same place, and Lewter of Pampa. Kitty Kathkart of Waco high is listed as a candidate for a halfback. He is a splendid defensive performer.

In the line, aside from his regulars, Jim Crow will have lots of men to pick his forward wall material from.

ABILENE AND CISCO ELEVENS AGAIN FAVORITES TO GO FAR IN STATE GRIDIRON SCRAMBLE

RANGER, Texas, Sept. 8.—With the arrival of cooler weather in this part of West Texas the thud of the football against shoe is being heard daily in seven camps of class A high schools comprising this district—one which nearly always produces a team that goes into the semi-finals.

The district, which has been composed of six schools until this year, has reached a total of seven contenders with the admission of Brownwood into the Class A title race.

Two of the teams, Ranger and Eastland, will have new coaches at the helm this year. Esker Curtis, coach at Anson last year, has come to Ranger to take the place of Blair Cherry, who heads the coaching staff of North Fort Worth High school, and T. J. Parker, formerly of the Abilene High school coaching aggregation, takes the place of Dave Pena at Eastland. Pena has quit the coaching game.

Abilene and Cisco

Preseason indications are that the same situation of 1927 will climax the season in this district—Abilene versus Cisco for the title. Ranger and Breckenridge in all probability will give either of the teams good battles and it is predicted that Ranger may be in the running. Eastland, San Angelo and Brownwood are destined at this time to be fighting for the lower positions.

The eligibility axe, that played such havoc with the Ranger team last year when 11 men were declared ineligible, has already descended upon the Ranger camp. Lee Hammett, quarterback, has gone out on the four-year participation clause, and Alfred Glenn, member of the famous team of 1926, is having his record contested on the same grounds.

Garland Hinman, captain of the Ranger aggregation, is the only member of the 1926 West Texas champions team that is left with the Bulldogs, provided Glenn is declared ineligible.

Pre-District Games

The seven teams will swing into preliminary action within the next two weeks. Several of the coaches have arranged for pre-conference games within a week after school opens.

Pre-district games of the Ranger Bulldogs include those with Stamford at Ranger, Sept. 15; North Side Fort Worth at Ranger, Sept. 22; Central High of Fort Worth at Fort Worth, Sept. 28.

Brownwood has not yet arranged games with all of the class A teams which it will battle this year.

The schedule of the district as it stand is:

Oct. 5—Eastland at Breckenridge.
Oct. 12—Ranger at Eastland.
Oct. 20 — Eastland at Abilene, Cisco at San Angelo.
Oct. 26—Abilene at Ranger.
Oct. 27—Cisco at Breckenridge.
Nov. 2—San Angelo at Ranger.
Nov. 9—Breckenridge at Abilene.
Nov. 10—San Angelo at Eastland.
Nov. 12—Ranger at Cisco.
Nov. 17—San Angelo at Breckenridge; Eastland at Cisco.
Nov. 23—Abilene at San Angelo.
Nov. 29—Breckenridge at Ranger.
Nov. 30—Abilene at Cisco.

Boys, Don't Do This!

CLEVELAND.—William J. Spimlem, 18, is dead because he insisted on riding on the running board of an auto. A truck came along from the opposite direction and brushed him off. His neck was broken.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
FORT WORTH
8 p. m.
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WASHING—GREASING—STEAM CLEANING

GREAT ARRAY OF GOLFERS TO COMPETE IN TOURNEY HERE

COUNTRY CLUB COURSE TO BE IN TIP-TOP CONDITION FOR FIRST BIG TOURNEY HERE

Texas' leading lights of the links are to compete here September 19, 20, 21 and 22, when the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club stages its first annual invitation tournament. Early responses already are being received from many of the 200 clubs over this and adjoining states, to whom invitations were extended.

Practically the same field that competes each year in the Texas amateur championship is expected to be on hand for the first state-wide tournament the Wichita Falls club has ever attempted. Assurance already has been received from many of the brightest stars of the state that they will be present and offer competition on a course that will be entirely new to most of the visitors.

Course Is Ready

The Wichita Falls club has not attempted to stage a big tournament in the past because the course for several years has been under a continual program of improvement, according to President E. W. Marriott. Last year the re-sodding of the fairways and the construction of several new tees and greens completed a program that entailed an expenditure of more than $10,000, and the course now is one of the finest in the Southwest, of full tournament distance and boasting natural and artificial hazards in sufficient quantity to offer a true tournament test.

Under the watchful eye of Professional Bill Strachan, the links will be further groomed during the intervening time before the start of the tourney, and the greens and fairways should be in perfect condition, unless the weather man interferes.

The Program

The first day of the tournament, Sept. 19, calls for the qualifying round of 18 holes, in which the low 32 scores will be entitled to places in the championship flight. No definite number of flights has been planned and just as many will be played as the starting field will permit, with 32 in each.

A driving contest at 3 p. m. and an approaching contest at 4 also are on the program for the first day. A stag dinner for the players will be held at 7 o'clock.

First and second rounds and first round consolations will be played Sept. 20. A dance at the club is scheduled for the evening.

Third round play and semi-finals are scheduled Sept. 21, with a putting contest at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

The championship finals, 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the evening, conclude the tournament.

Cardinals Lose One to Pirates

(Continued From Page 9)

Giants 2-8, Robins 1-4

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 8. (AP)—The Robins earned an even break with the Giants in a double-header Saturday by winning the second game, 4 to 3, after the visitors had run away with the opener by a score of 2 to 1. The scores; first game:

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Carey, m	4	0	2	1	Welsh, m	4	1	1	0
Gilbert, 2	4	0	2	3	O'Doul, l	5	0	2	0
Herman, r	4	0	1	0	Ott, r	1	0	3	0
Bressler, l	4	2	2	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	3	2	7
Dissosteia, 1	4	0	11	0	Terry, 1	4	0	14	0
Flowers, 3	4	1	3	4	Jackson, c	4	0	5	3
Bancroft, s	3	0	2	3	Hogan, c	4	1	1	0
Deberry, c	3	0	4	0	Reese, 2	4	2	3	6
McWeeny, p	1	0	0	0	Hubbell, p	3	1	0	4
Elliott, p	1	0	0	1	xxMann, r	1	1	0	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0					
xTremper	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	5	27	11	Totals	34	9	27	20

xBatted for Elliott in 8th.
xxBatted for Ott in 8th.

New York	020	000	000—2
Brooklyn	000	000	010—1

Runs—Carey, Reese, Hubbell. Errors—Reese, Hubbell. Two-base hits—Welsh, Bressler, Lindstrom. Three-base hit—Bressler. Sacrifice hit—Hubbell. Two runs, 7 hits off McWeeny in 5 1-3 innings, no runs, 1 hit off Elliott 3-2-3 innings. Base on balls—Off McWeeny 3, Clark 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 1, McWeeny 1. Umpires—Rearden, McCormick and Hart. Time—1:45. Attendance—20,000.

Second Game

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Welsh, m	4	2	2	0	Carey, m	4	3	3	1
Reese, l	4	1	1	1	Gilbert, 2	2	0	1	1
Mann, r	4	2	1	0	Herman, r	4	2	2	0
Lindstrom, 3	4	0	0	2	Bressler, l	4	1	2	0
Moran, c	4	0	5	0	Dissosteia, 1	2	0	1	1
Jackson, ss	4	0	4	3	Bancroft, ss	4	2	4	3
Terry, 1	4	2	8	0	Deberry, c	3	0	4	1
Cohen, 3	3	0	2	3	Petty, p	3	1	0	2
Faulkner, p	0	0	0	0	Elliott, p	1	0	0	1
Scott, p	2	0	1	1					
xCummings	1	1	0	0					
2xO'Doul	0	0	0	0					
Genewich, p	0	0	0	2					
3xO'Farrell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	12	Totals	30	10	27	13

xBatted for Scott in 7th.
1xRan for Cummings in 7th.
2xBatted for Genewich in 9th.

New York	001	000	200—3
Brooklyn	300	001	000—4

Runs—Welsh 2, Cohen, Carey, Gilbert, Herman, Flowers. Errors: Hogan, Petty. Two-base hits—Welsh, Carey, Herman. Three-base hit—Bancroft. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—off Petty 2, off Faulkner 1, off Genewich 2, off Scott 1. Struck out—by Petty 2, by Scott 4, by Genewich 1, by Elliott 2. Hits off Petty 7 in 4 1-3 innings, off Elliott 1 in 2 2-3 innings, off Faulkner 3 in 0 innings (none out in 1st), off Scott 7 in 6 innings, off Genewich 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Petty. Losing pitcher—Faulkner.

Cubs 2, Reds 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Cuyler's double in the fourteenth inning, scoring English, which gave Chicago a 2 to 1 victory, their second straight over Cincinnati here Saturday. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Critz, 2	6	2	3	2	English, ss	7	1	2	10
Callaghan, p	4	0	3	0	Maguire, 2	6	0	3	4
Stripp, lf	6	1	4	0	Cuyler, r	6	2	1	1
Pipp, 1	6	1	22	0	Wilson, m	4	1	0	1
Allen, m	6	2	2	0	Stephenson, lf	2	1	3	0
Dressen, 3	5	1	2	0	Grimm, 1	6	1	13	0
Picinich, c	6	2	4	0	Hartnett, c	4	2	7	1
Ford, ss	5	2	0	4	Beck, 3	4	0	0	5
Rixey, p	5	1	0	7	Blake, p	3	1	1	3
					Malone, p	3	0	0	1
					xHeathcote	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	12	40	13	Totals	46	10	43	26

xRan for Blake in 8th.

Cincinnati	000	000	010 000 00—1
Chicago	000	000	010 000 01—2

Runs—Dressen, English, Stephenson. Errors—Pipp. English. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Allen. Three-base hit—Stephenson. Left on bases—Chicago 15, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Malone 3, Rixey 6. Struck out—By Malone 7, by Rixey 5. Hits—Off Blake 8 in 8 innings; Malone—4 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Malone.

Battling Joes Return to Mat Action Tuesday

Kopecky and Parelli 'Are Billed in Feature Tuesday Night

The warring Joes, Kopecky and Parelli, are to continue their feud this week in the feature event of Promoter Alec B. Ross' little entertainment at Athletic park. They are junior middleweights and will be wrestling in Wichita Falls for the third time in recent weeks. It is the "rubber match," as each has packed off the heavy end of the two previous skirmishes.

Wichita Falls youngsters have been providing lots of fireworks with the big gloves recently, and the fans are to be given more of it Tuesday night, with four bouts listed on the card. Country Boy Owens and Walter Jernigan, two of the best known of the welterweights are booked for a six-rounder. In their previous meeting Owens won by a knockout, but Jernigan hasn't had enough of it and intends to even the score Tuesday night.

Johnny Owens and Virgil Oden, also welterweights, promise lots of excitement in four rounds.

The Lookout

(Continued From Page 9)

league managers who have declared a preference for the Buffs.

We think the Spudders are going to win for the good reason that they are a better ball club than Houston. Over a season's play, we don't think there is any doubt about which is the best. In a short series, however, there is not much to choose for Houston has one really great pitcher who may prove more valuable in a five-game series than Wichita Falls' half dozen winners.

Houston goes into the series depending almost entirely on one pitcher. They figure on Bill Hallahan winning two games and somebody else—identity unknown—winning another. Hallahan is a great left-hander. There's no doubt about that. He goes into the series well knowing that he's the man who will or won't win for Houston. That has been drilled into him for weeks, and if he comes through and does beat the Spudders twice, you can just about put it down in your little book that he is a truly great pitcher who can stand up under the stiffest pressure that can be applied. We doubt if any pitcher in the Texas league has ever been called upon for so important a role as that Hallahan will carry in the play-off.

A certain Spudder fan is riding the well known uneasy seat in the waning days of the race. He wagered quite heavily that the Spudders would beat the Buffs on the season's play. Up to Saturday's games the teams were tied in games won and lost, but Houston has played two less contests and has an advantage of a couple of percentage points. Unless the Spudders can pick up a half game or more in the final two clashes, the Buffs will finish one or two points in front.

Speaking of bets, another fan has figured out a novel way of getting to the Dixie series games in Southern league territory, if the Spudders are among those present when the classic gets under way. He has wagered the amount of the all-expense tour to Birmingham that the Spudders will beat Houston in the play-off. If he wins his wager, he'll have a free trip to Birmingham. If the Spudders get beat, he doesn't want to go to Birmingham, anyhow.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Missions 2, Los Angeles 0.
Portland 5-4, Seattle 4-0.
Oakland 3, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 7, San Francisco 2.

EASTERN HALF OF CLASS B DISTRICT ADOPTS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1928 SEASON

The football schedule for the eastern division of district No. 3 of the interscholastic league was approved by the executive committee at a meeting in Wichita Falls Saturday and was announced as follows:

Oct. 5—Bowie and Archer City, Henrietta and Bellevue, Olney and Nocona.

Oct. 12—Henrietta and Olney, Bellevue and Archer City.

Oct. 19—Henrietta and Bowie, Bellevue and Bowie, Archer City and Nocona.

Oct. 26—Henrietta and Archer City, Bowie and Nocona.

Nov. 9—Bowie and Olney, Bellevue and Nocona.

Nov. 9—Henrietta and Nocona, Bowie and Bellevue, Archer City and Olney.

The championship will be determined by round robin play. The executive committee is composed of the superintendents from all competing schools.

Those who attended the meeting were Coach W. A. Cooper, of Archer City; Supt. S. D. Hanley and Coach F. M. Ashley, of Bellevue; Supt. Dan L. Martin and Coach J. T. Duncan, of Bowie; Supt. C. F. Walker and Coach D. L. Bennett, of Henrietta; Supt. W. J. Stone, of Nocona, and Supt. D. C. Schulkey, Principal J. B. St. Clair and Coach A. S. Acker, all of Olney.

SPUDDER MOUNDSTER, MILTON STEENGRAFE, IS LATEST BENEDICT

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 8.—Milton H. Steengrafe, Spudder pitching ace, and Miss Della Marshall of Wichita Falls, were married here at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace C. S. Rosser.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results
Memphis 3-7, Chattanooga 2-1.
Mobile 4, Birmingham 13.
Nashville 8, Little Rock 3.
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 7.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Birmingham	70	45	25	.643	
Memphis	71	45	26	.634	
Little Rock	72	37	35	.514	
Chattanooga	71	35	36	.493	
Mobile	69	33	37	.484	
New Orleans	67	31	36	.463	
Atlanta	75	31	44	.413	
Nashville	73	28	45	.384	

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Fort Worth 6, Wichita Falls 2.
Dallas 5, Shreveport 4.
San Antonio 4, Houston 3.
Waco 1, Beaumont 9.

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

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct	B'hd
Wichita Falls	77	56	21	.727	
Houston	76	48	28	.632	7½
Shreveport	76	38	38	.500	17½
Fort Worth	77	37	40	.481	19½
San Antonio	76	35	41	.461	20½
Dallas	76	34	41	.453	21
Waco	75	33	42	.457	23
Beaumont	76	34	32	.316	31½

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 5.
Boston 6-0, Philadelphia 10-4.
New York 2-2, Brooklyn 1-4.

Sunday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago
New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	133	81	52	.609
Chicago	136	79	57	.581
New York	130	75	55	.577
Pittsburgh	135	74	61	.548
Cincinnati	133	73	60	.545
Brooklyn	133	68	65	.672
Boston	139	44	95	.341
Philadelphia	133	40	92	.303

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
St. Louis 2, Detroit 6.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 7.
Washington 3, New York 6.
Philadelphia 7-7, Boston 6-4.

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

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	126	89	47	.654
New York	135	88	47	.652
St. Louis	135	73	63	.541
Washington	137	64	73	.467
Chicago	135	63	72	.467
Detroit	137	61	76	.445
Cleveland	136	47	89	.346

GIRL TRAMPLED BY MULE DIES FROM HER INJURIES

MARLIN, Texas, Sept. 8 (AP)—Fannie Lucile Dison, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dison, died at a hospital here last night from injuries received when she was trampled by a mule on her father's farm two days ago.

Jenkins' Final Hope of Leading Loop Fades Out

Worthington of Houston Best Bet for Runnerup Position

Tom Jenkins of Wichita Falls has failed in a gallant effort to supply the Texas league its first two-time batting leader on the regular list, for his relative standing with the departed Blackerby of Waco on Thursday night made it impossible for him to recover his lost ground in his club's two remaining games. It looks as if Blackerby will top the circuit with his .385 average and that Worthington of Houston will have the honor of topping the regulars in most of the games.

Department leaders are: Runs, Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 120, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 111, Selph, Houston, 106; hits, Worthington, Houston, 206, Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 207, Selph, Houston, 196; home runs, Jenkins, Wichita Falls, 26, Johnson, Waco, 22, Blackerby, Waco, 19, Turgeon, Wichita Falls, 19; stolen bases, Fiaskamper, San Antonio, 45, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 28, Shires, Waco, 22.

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

Club Batting

Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	BA.
Wichita F.	129	4819	899	1681	113	78	.349
Waco	134	5250	788	1634	139	86	.350
Houston	137	5274	778	1647	66	104	.349
Ft. Worth	135	5196	775	1673	91	111	.334
Shreveport	138	5246	700	1688	76	93	.350
San Antonio	134	5218	714	1663	97	125	.350
Dallas	136	5291	713	1635	97	61	.371
Beaumont	134	5057	612	1572	61	77	.370

Individual Batting

Player—Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Ba.
Bressler, Bt	10	34	4	13	1	0	.382
Blackerby, Wa	118	443	97	183	19	15	.368
Pierce, Dallas	41	93	15	32	2	1	.344
Skinners, FW	92	335	61	127	3	7	.363
Eldred, WF	91	317	67	115	9	4	.397
Rosenthal, Da	81	326	60	101	1	5	.356
Worth'gton, Hn	151	668	97	206	3	13	.351
Jenkins, WF	134	558	120	207	26	15	.348
Grimes, SA	130	473	100	160	12	9	.338
Johnson, Wa	150	564	91	189	22	3	.335
Bonowitz, FW	152	562	85	188	3	6	.334
E. Moore, Wa	1	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Burt, Bt	15	54	6	18	4	0	.333
Oglesby, Da	62	232	33	77	1	2	.332
Snyder, Hn	113	371	46	123	10	3	.332
Evengreen, WF	81	142	22	47	1	0	.330
Heath, Wa	32	113	17	37	3	0	.327
Cox, E. St	138	509	90	167	8	6	.328
Lapan, WF	99	367	46	94	6	3	.326
Thorpe, Wa	9	37	10	12	0	1	.324
Rollings, FW	37	154	27	51	0	0	.331
Benbow, WF	135	498	86	179	6	8	.321
Sanguiney, Wa	15	53	9	17	3	0	.321
Nason, SA	136	502	103	157	16	13	.321
Kibble, FW	113	403	83	128	1	21	.318
Shires, Wa	106	379	74	120	11	22	.317
Miller, De	94	310	53	98	12	3	.316
Battle, Wa	130	492	94	155	3	13	.315

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

First Game: R. H. E.
Memphis ....000 000 020 01—3 8 2
Chattanooga 000 000 011 00—2 11 1
Kelley and Berger; Fyle, Adcock, Singleton and Lingle.

Second Game: R. H. E.
Memphis .....214 000—7 4 0
Chattanooga .....100 000—1 2 1
Weinert and Berger; Adcock, Johnston and Minstres.
Called end 8th, darkness.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New Orleans ..200 200 300—7 15 2
Atlanta .....000 001 006—7 11 2
Karr, Levsen, Collins and Anderson; Dumont, Oldham and Angley.
Game called end 9th to allow New Orleans team to catch train.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Nashville .....200 032 001—8 16 0
Little Rock ....002 000 100—3 12 1
Pipgras and Bool; Eckert, Martin and Grace.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Mobile .....100 010 200— 4 7 6
Birmingham ..360 001 02x—12 13 0
Friday, Morton, Andrews and Coulsenau; Hasty and Taryan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1.
Toledo 6, Louisville 4.
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 5.
Indianapolis 10, Columbus 8.

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GRAND JURY INDICTS REVENUE AGENTS ON EXTORTION CHARGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (INS)—Indictments charging extortion were returned today by the federal grand jury against Internal Revenue Agents Elmer F. Andrews and Edward F. Brown, arrested in the alleged extortion of $10,000 from Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (UP)—Two middle-aged revenue agents who were said to have tried to out-smart Harry F. Sinclair, were at freedom on bail today pending the action of a federal grand jury after one of them had been caught with $10,000 of alleged bribe money tucked away in the crown of his Panama hat.

Federal agents arrested Elmer F. Andrews as he was leaving the office of Sinclair's attorney, Reginald W. Ragland. They took off his hat and down about his shoulders fluttered the $10,000 in marked bills.

The oil magnate identified them as the ones he had given to the attorney to give to Andrews, a revenue agent, and the case was presented immediately to the grand jury by United States Attorney Tuttle.

Tuttle said Andrews and a fellow agent, Edward F. Brown, had offered to save Sinclair a quarter of a million dollars on his 1925-26 income tax for a bribe of $37,500. The $10,000 in marked money was alleged to have been first payment on the bribe.

Sinclair claimed exemption for $250,000 representing losses in the Selah Iil company. Brown was sent Selah Oil company to check up on the losses.

According to the evidence presented to the grand jury by Tuttle, Brown and Andrews offered to report the losses as acceptable if Sinclair would pay them for their trouble.

NAVAL AGREEMENT IS DOOMED TO DEATH AS RESULT ABANDONMENT

LONDON, Sept. 8. (UP)—Condemned by international critics as undesirable even before formal description of its provisions has been furnished, the new born British-French naval agreement seemed doomed today to death through abandonment.

Ostensibly the agreement concerned limitation of large cruisers, destroyers and submarines by Britain and France—a two-nation treaty to take the place of the more embracing one which statesmen failed several months ago to effect.

But there were hints that attached to it were secret clauses for joint British-French fleet operations in event of war.

It has been denied that such clauses appear in the treaty but the treaty itself has not been published.

At Geneva it was denied by British delegates to the League of Nations assembly that the agreement was to be abandoned. However, an important section of the London newspapers said today in news stories and editorials that little more was likely to be heard of the treaty in its present form, and it was generally believed that this was true.

TEXAS CLUB WOMEN IN OFFICIAL FAMILY GENERAL FEDERATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—An announcement was made here today by Mrs. John Sippel, Newly elected president of the General Federation of Women's clubs of the Texas women who will be given place in what she calls the "official family." Mrs. Henry P. Drought of San Antonio, who has been local biennial chairman, has been named advisor of the department of fine arts; Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco, vice chairman of resolutions, and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, vice chairman of the department of press and publicity. Among the other appointments of Texas club women are: Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, chairman of the newly created committee on rural cooperation; Mrs. Florence C. Floore vice chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, general federation director; Mrs. Lee Joseph, member of the committee on international relations. These, with Mrs. W. R. Potter, state president, gives Texas a membership of eight in the official family.

ESCAPED PRISONERS IN MEXICO RELEASED WILL NOT RETURN TO TEXAS

LAREDO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Ramon Hernandez and Jose Gonzales, escaped prisoners from Texas, were released from Nuevo Laredo jail today on an order of the Mexican supreme court, superseding a previous order that they be turned over to Texas authorities. They had been in jail here since December.

Hernandez and Gonzalez escaped from the Webb county jail while awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary. Hernandez was given 10 years on conviction of theft in Webb county; Gonzalez four years when convicted of forgery in Webb county.

Both said they never would return to Texas.

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER GREAT BRITAIN ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 8. (INS)—Douglas George Jeffrey, claiming to be a retired British naval officer, antarctic explorer, and a fellow of the Royal Geographic society, was arrested at the Columbia club today on charges of issuing fraudulent checks and vagrancy. The charges were filed by E. P. Akin, manager of the Columbia club.

Jeffrey, who has been here since the first part of August trying to raise funds for a flying expedition to the south pole, was released on a $5,000 bond furnished by a friend.

The specific act which led to Jeffrey's arrest according to Akin was the cashing of a $20 check at the Columbia club on the Anglo-South American bank of New York City, which was returned by the bank.

Jeffrey said he intended to make "everything good."

Jeffrey arrived here in an airplane last month from Cincinnati.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Sept. 9

[Central Standard Time]

3:00—Dr. Sockman's Question Hour; Mixed Quartet—WJZ KYW KDKA WLW KWK
6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Musical Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WTAM
7:00—Come to the Fair; Folk Songs—WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
7:15—Atwater Kent Program; Request Numbers—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC
7:45—Biblical Drama; "Number One on the Docket"—WEAF KSD WHO WOW WFAA WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WCCO WOC KVOO WHAS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. Add one hour for Central Daylight time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570
12:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Question Hour
3:00—Twilight Reveries
5:00—Male Quartet
5:30—Organ; Dr. Long
6:15—Organ; Anglo Persians
7:17—Good Reading
7:37—Home Folks Hour

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
3:30—Arabian Nights
5:00—Music; Quin; Quintet
7:00—Almanak; Music
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Trio; Music Room
9:15—Tenor and Orchestra
10:00—Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
11:15a—Concert
1:30—Sunday School
5:30—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—579
12:00—Artists' Recital
1:00—Symphonic Hour
5:00—Orchestra
6:00—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Dr Copeland Smith
7:00—Columbia Programs (2 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Gibson Orchestra
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:30—Dance Music

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830
5:30—Dinner Music; Vocal
6:15—Hymns; Sermonet
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Orchestras

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Recital Hour
8:00—Old Timers
9:15—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

374.8—WOC Davenport—800
10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Hymns; Organ Recital
9:15—WOC String Quintet

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560
12:00—Summer Radio Church
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Serenaders
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Organ; Islanders
9:15—Little Symphony

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
5:30—Hymn Sing
6:00—Shrine of Little Flower
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Continentals
8:15—Echoes; Master Musicians
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Organ; Dance Music

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850
4:00—Stetson Parade
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—Piano; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama

370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810
12:00—Summer Radio Church
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
7:45—Jimmy Joy; Organ Recital
9:15—Concert Orchestra

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020
8:30a—Church Services
5:00—Organ; Orchestra
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Song Shop; Concert
9:00—Quintet
10:00—Organ; Orchestra

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740
9:45a—Church Services
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Musical Program
9:15—Organ Recital

508.2—WOW Omaha—590
9:00a—Chapel Service
12:00—Summer Radio Church
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Organ Recital

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550
12:00—Summer Radio Church
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
4:00—Stetson Parade
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Organ; Islanders

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360
7:00—Dinner Concert
7:30—Dusk in Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Composers Hour

344.6—WCBD Zion—870
7:00—Chorus; Choir; String Quartet

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—David Lawrence
7:15—Atwater Kent Program
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Organ; Islanders

454.3—WJZ New York—660
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Continentals
8:15—Echoes; Master Musicians

422.3—WOR Newark—710
6:00—Choir Invisible

7:00—Playhouse
8:00—French Trio
8:30—Pipe Dreams

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Continentals

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Television Signals

468.4—WRC Washington—640
7:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Program
7:45—Biblical Drama

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630
10:55a—Church Services
5:00—Vesper Services
6:00—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
8:15—Organ; Islanders

461.5—KRLD Dallas—650
9:30a—Bible Class
11:00a—Church Services
6:15—Orchestra
7:30—Cowboy Crooner
10:00—Musical Program

499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600
8:00—Church Services

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600
11:00a—Church Services
7:00—Dinner Concert
9:00—Music Lovers' Hour

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020
8:00—Church Services
9:45—Recorded Program

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880
11:00a—Church Services

6:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930
10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—D. Lawrence; Orchestra
7:45—Biblical Drama
8:15—Orchestra

516.9—WMC Memphis—580
11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—David Lawrence

336.9—WSM Nashville—890
11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:00—David Lawrence

249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200
8:00—Church Services

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070
11:00a—Church Services
1:00—Sixty Musical Minutes
8:00—Church Services

WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—920
12:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
6:45—Anglo Persians
7:15—Organ Recital
8:45—Church Services

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
12:00—Church Services
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:30—Music Box; Organ
11:00—A. K. Program; Vocal
12:00—Dance Orchestra

384.4—KGO Oakland—780
1:00—Church Services
6:30—Biblical Drama
8:30—Symphony Hour
9:35—Church Services
11:00—Atwater Kent Program

491.5—KGW Portland—610
1:00—Church Services
8:30—Symphony Hour; Two Pianos
10:00—Sunday Echoes
11:00—A. K. Program

LONDON THREATENED WITH REPLICA OF FIRE THAT SWEPT CITY 1666

LONDON, Sept. 8 (US)—For three hours and a half tonight the city of London was threatened with a replica of the great fire of 1666. Fire broke out in the cable tunnels beneath the Victoria embankment and within a few feet of a giant high pressure gas main.

Hampered by the suffocating fumes of burning rubber the London fire brigade was unable to control the flames and while masked firemen clad in asbestos suits stood by helpless the tunnel became a roaring subterrannean furnace and threatening the entire embankment from Black Friars bridge to Charing Cross with destruction.

From 8:30 until midnight the fire raged and fumes prevented firemen from reaching the source. It finally burned itself out.

Several times the flames licked the outside of the gas mains and firemen declared that had there been the smallest leakage nothing would have averted an explosion which would have destroyed the embankment and rocked the whole of central London.

LAREDO TO CELEBRATE INAUGURATION OF AIR SERVICE INTO MEXICO

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Officials of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo have joined in preparations for a great celebration on October, 1, when the international air mail service will be inaugurated.

Invitations have been sent to all cities on the Chicago-Mexico City route inviting them to participate in the fiesta.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HAROLD WARD, 4, WILL BE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Harold Ward, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ward, who live seven miles from Wichita Falls on the Henrietta road, died Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the family home with the Rev. M. B. Hayes officiating. Burial will be made in Rosemont.

THREE FACTIONS TO RENEW CONFLICT

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats, who were victorious at Beaumont, with Gov. Dan Moody as their leader; Democrats who believe in prohibition and its enforcement, yet who will support the nominee of the party. This group will undoubtedly sponsor resolution representing the reaffirmance of the Beaumont declarations on prohibition.

3—The ultra-drys, led by Thomas B. Love, who will be fewer in numbers than at Beaumont, and represented in the convention only in isolated cases, those in which Love and his followers did not bring the bolter fight out in the open, and by potential bolters who have climbed back on the party bandwagon.

Seekers of Patronage

The first group of these, especially articulate recently, is made up largely of prospective seekers of patronage in case of a Democratic victory.

If and when this conflict comes to a focus before the convention it is probable that Gov. Dan Moody will make clear his stand in the national campaign, which in the light of his past utterances and his leadership at the Beaumont state and Houston national conventions would be:

That he supports the party nominees, believing this course in the best interests of democracy.

That he supports a firm declaration for adherence to the 18th amendment and all laws growing out of it, because he believes Texas is overwhelmingly dry; because he believes that this stand of Texas Democracy would be as firmly upon the Democratic national platform as the personal views of any candidate, and further because he believes the personal views of the nominees have no binding effect on the party as a whole, and that no proposal to weaken prohibition can ever prevail.

Little Consequence

The outcome of this particular test over the course of the Dallas convention, is regarded as of little consequence, since the issues will be clarified in their exposition, and since the "middle of the road" Democrats will be definitely on record as to their stand with their leader, and in thus clarifying the adherence to Democratic principles, Texas will be taken out of the list of doubtful states and made safe for its traditional Democratic majority.

Governor Moody has not so far confirmed statements of C. C. Renfro, one of the many Smith leaders, made last week that Moody undoubtedly would campaign for the national ticket. Moody's own statement at the convention will be his first definite declaration on the subject.

Mr. Renfro, Steve Pinckney of Houston, B. K. Goree and Peter Molyneaux of Fort Worth, all active in the Smith cause, were in Austin Friday, and conferred briefly with Moody. Politics, however, were not discussed among them, several of them said. After the conference, Renfro and Pinckney said that this year the unbroken custom will be followed, that the governor whose nomination is to be confirmed at the convention, would have the say in naming the temporary and permanent convention chairman.

Mr. Pinckney stopped over here on his way back to Houston from the Smith notification. He declared the Democrats this year have the most colorful personality in the national race and that the Republican party leaders are definitely worried, not over the question of "putting Hoover over" but of "stopping Smith."

PLANS BEING MADE FOR STAMFORD FAIR IN OCT.

STAMFORD, Sept. 8.—Plans are being made for a fair to be held here in October. At a recent meeting of the association J. K. Brady was elected president. This year a community fair similar to those held here previously will be held though the plans for next year call for one on a much larger scale. A poultry show will be the main feature this fall.

Poorest Act In Vaudeville Plans Comeback Effort

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Sept. 8 (US)—Effie and Addie Cherry, who gained fame and dollars, as well as a continuous good play in every newspaper in the United States, as a result of putting on the poorest act in history of vaudeville, are to try a "comeback."

The two sisters years ago electrified the audience at Hammerstein's Olympia in New York by presenting what the most eminent dramatic critics of that time called the worst performance ever seen on a class A stage, will try their old act on the ex-doughboys and ex-gobs at the American Legion convention, which opens in this city on Sept. 15.

They hope their "comeback" will rouse once more the interest of the public in them. With their same old sketch of rural life they make another bid for fame and dollars on the vaudeville stage.

For years and years the Cherry sisters, in the parlance of the stage, "got by" and handsomely, too, through their act being so "rotten."

PREDICTS TWO SEPARATE COMMITTEES IF REGULARS BAR ANTI-SMITH MEN

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Alvin Moody of Houston, chairman of the anti-Al Smith Democratic party of Texas, declared here today that there will be two separate Democratic state executive committees in Texas during the next two years if the "regulars" attempt to force the anti-Smiths to take the oath of allegiance to the Democratic national ticket at the state convention here Tuesday.

Mr. Moody was in Dallas for a series of pre-convention conferences with other leaders of the anti-Smith group and with leaders of the Republican party.

"No definite action has been decided upon as yet," Moody said. "But if the regulars try to force us to pledge ourselves to Smith we will hold a separate convention and choose a state executive committee and otherwise perfect separate party machinery."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

BYERS MAN GIVES VIEWS ON PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Editor of The Times: I would like, through the courtesy of The Times, to express my views on the coming presidential election. Several years ago, when we had licensed saloons in the United States, a charge was made by the temperance advocates that some property owners who were professed Christians rented their buildings for saloon purposes. We agree that legally they had a right to do so, but morally it was wrong. I remember a little couplet in reference to the ballots as they lay in the box, at the close of election day. It ran like this: "They lay in the box, like brother to brother, so alike you could not tell one from the other. And one was the vote of the jolly old brewer and one of the Sunday school man." And I am thinking that at the present time, some professed Christians are stifling their sense of right and are intending to vote for a presidential candidate who is openly opposed to the 18th amendment of our constitution. Their excuse is party loyalty. Loyalty to whom? To Tammany, that has never been loyal to any man or party except Tammany. One of the finest Christian statesmen this country ever knew, and three times a presidential candidate, was opposed by Tammany—W. J. Bryan. Another whose memory is dear to the American people, Woodrow Wilson, was fought before and after his nomination.

Four years ago, when Al Smith failed to receive the nomination, he certainly did not exert himself to try and elect Davis, as the vote in New York state shows. In the Harlem district of New York City, Davis received a little over 11,000 votes for president, and Smith received over 48,000 votes for governor.

Talk about loyalty to a member of Tammany! It is a joke. It seems that Smith could not find a good Democrat to manage his campaign, so he selected a renegade Republican, and Raskob accepted the opportunity, saying, "I thought I saw a good opportunity to get rid of that damnable prohibition."

I notice that here in Texas, the "regulars" are trying to drive out of the party those who oppose Al Smith. They should have read Tammany out of the party years ago, and, going back to four years ago, should read out of the party about a half million Democrats in New York state who voted for Coolidge.

March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural, said, "the chief magistrate derives all his authority from the people. His duty is to administer the present government as it came to his hands and to transmit it unimpaired by him to his successor." The president, United States senators, congressmen and naturalized citizens all swear to support the constitution, just as it is at the time they take the oath. And yet Al Smith says he will use his influence to change part of it. In other words, he will swear to support a constitution that he means to overthrow, making him a perjuror, and a violator of his oath. Neither he, nor a United States senator, nor a congressman, has a right to introduce a bill to change the constitution except at the request of the people. The government, according to the constitution, can make no laws to govern the people, without the consent of the governed, and the only people who have the right to add, to detract from, or modify the constitution, are the native born voters of the United States. They are "the people."

W. F. CURTIS.

Byers, Texas.

VAN DEVENTER REVIEWS RECENT POLITICAL EVENTS

Editor Times: What is the will of the democracy of Wichita county concerning the controversy between the two factions of the party? Does the majority of the Democratic voters of this county approve the action of the little group of Al Smith men who with the aid of the state central committee succeeded in overthrowing the regularly elected delegation to the state convention and in seating the little group of bolters? Do the Democratic voters of Wichita county agree with these same men who for the present dominate the county central committee in their attempt to throw out 15 regularly elected precinct chairmen? Does the democracy of Wichita county approve the proposed action of the committee to send a bolting delegation to the Dallas state convention to contest the seats of those regularly elected to that convention? Are Texas Democrats capable of deciding things for themselves, or do we need bosses as they have in eastern cities?

If the Daily Times is not too partisan to publish an article from the opposing side the people may get a different slant on the situation than that given by The Times and its able correspondent, S. Y. Ferguson.

Here is a little political history that ought to be recorded in the interest of keeping the record straight. In the precinct mass conventions held in this county last spring 600 voters took part. The names of every one of them are on file. The record shows that 450 of them voted for delegates to the county convention who were opposed to Al Smith, while 150 voted for Al Smith or "harmony" delegates. By the action of the Democratic voters that day 54 anti-Smith delegates were elected to the county convention and 25 Smith and "harmony" delegates were elected.

The county convention met according to call, and was opened in regular manner by Vice Chairman Bruce, who immediately declared a recess until the county committee should meet and make up a temporary roll. After the committee had seated all delegates whose credentials were duly signed by their respective precinct chairmen, which action seated both Smith and anti-Smith delegates, the majority of the committee reassembled in the convention hall and proceeded to hold the convention. Included in the number of committeemen who reassembled in the convention hall were two or three Al Smith men. In the meantime about 20 of the anti-Smith men met in another hall and proceeded to elect another set of delegates. It is a fact worthy of note that some notable Smith men refused to bolt, and remained with the convention that elected the anti-Smith delegation to Beaumont.

The writer attended the state convention at Beaumont and saw the state central committee who seemed to be under the personal direction of a group of eastern politicians, depose the regularly elected delegates from Wichita county, and seat the minority delegates.

On the 28th day of July, the day of the general primaries, comes another series of mass precinct conventions. Wichita voters again sent a delegation to the county convention that was overwhelmingly anti-Smith. When this last county convention met there was hardly a baker's dozen of the Smith men present, not enough for a respectable bolt. Now comes, at this late date this little group to the county central committee begging that the anti-Smith delegation to Dallas be removed by the county committee and they be named to represent Wichita county Democrats in the state convention.

It evidently occurred to these men that what was done by the Tammany-ruled state convention could be done right here at home by a majority vote of the county central committee.

It also occurred to these men, that while they had the anti-Smith men in the minority in committee they would eliminate them by declaring their seats vacant, and be done with opposition.

Of course there is no law on the subject, and no precedent in Democratic institutions to justify a majority to oust a minority. Democrats in congress when they got the majority have never done the like, however desirable it seemed on many occasions.

The question that is now up to the courts to decide is whether political parties are to be controlled by bosses or by individual members of the party; whether a county or state committee are representative bodies reflecting the wishes of the voters of the party, or a self governing bureau that makes rules for the voters to be guided by. It would be well to present the issue to the courts also, as to whether a political party is to be governed by its own members by majority vote, or by a self-appointed group that presumes to elect itself and then get itself recognized by a county or state committee.

EARLY VAN DEVENTER

SELF-SUFFICIENT!



The Cleveland is a self-sufficient modern home, for it packs its own garage, right under its sun-parlor.

Roomy, airy, decidedly attractive is its sprawling whiteness. It has added charm by such unusual external features as a whole row of window-boxed windows across its living room, a cozy settee in its inviting doorway and green blinds with half-moons carved in them.

The floor plans inside seem to include just about everything the modern woman could wish. A livable living room, with fireplace and a long, cheery sunporch off it; a kitchen complete from the breakfast nook to the broom closet, closet space in unexpected places, like off the reception room, and double French doors leading to the lawn invitingly from the sun porch.

Practically five bedrooms are housed under the irregular roof of the Cleveland, if you include the child's room and the sleeping porch, and you should. The whole house gives the sense of leisured space, the kind of house that children remember so yearningly when they have grown and gone to smaller, more compact quarters in city apartments.

With all this space, conveniences, and the garage too, the cost of the Cleveland is only from $7,000 to $8,000.

For further information about the Cleveland, write the Standard Homes bureau, Colorado building, Washington, D. C.

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Railroad Time Table

North Texas District

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ... 3:45 p. m.
No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ... 9:25 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 38—"Bluebonnet," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. 12:05 p. m.
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 3:35 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ... 11:30 p. m.

Northwestern District

Departures to—
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.
No. 52—Mangum and intermediate points (sleeper to Oklahoma City via Altus) ... 9:30 p. m.

Arrivals from—
No. 51—Mangum and intermediate points (sleeper from Oklahoma City) ... 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

No. 4—Amarillo and intermediate points ... 6:45 a. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 11:55 p. m.
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth ... 1:35 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 11:40 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and all intermediate points. 3:10 a. m.
No. 7—Denver and intermediate points ... 5:00 a. m.
No. 6—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.
No. 8—Amarillo ... 12:05 p. m.
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 2:05 p. m.
No. 2—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 11:55 p. m.

Arrivals from—
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Childress ... 1:50 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and all intermediate points. 4:40 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 24—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ... 1:00 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 23—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ... 2:15 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY—EAST

Arrivals from—
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ... 4:20 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika ... 3:30 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ... 11:35 a. m.
No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points ... 11:45 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ... 3:35 p. m.
No. 4—Abilene and intermediate points ... 12:30 a. m.

Mother of Flier Denies Lindbergh Will Marry Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (INS)—Rumors that "we" was to take on a new significance in the life of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, that he was to wed the daughter of Dwight F. Morrow, financier and ambassador to Mexico, were spiked today by his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, as she sailed for Naples.

"I refuse to make any statement about such a silly rumor," Mrs. Lindbergh said.

"I will say nothing about it whatsoever."

Her traveling companion, Miss Alice Morrow, aunt of the beautiful Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, with whom it has been persistently rumored that the transoceanic hero was engaged, was even more definite. She made a flat denial of the engagement.

"I am glad you asked me if Colonel Lindbergh and Elizabeth are engaged," she said.

"I want to make a public denial. They are friends, have been for some time, but there is absolutely nothing serious about their interest in each other."

Miss Morrow explained that she was accompanying Mrs. Lindbergh to Constantinople where both will join the staff of the Constantinople College for Women, Mrs. Lindbergh as a visiting instructor in chemistry and Miss Morrow as a hostess.

ARREST TWO IN LIQUOR RAID ON FARM SATURDAY

One man and one woman were arrested and a small quantity of wine and whisky were seized when Deputy Sheriffs Charlie Gant and George Garrett, assisted by city officers, raided a farmhouse about five miles southwest of Wichita Falls on the Wichita river late Saturday afternoon.

A second man from the same place was arrested by city officers earlier in the afternoon in connection with the theft of an automobile.

The liquor was buried on a 400-acre farm and the officers were forced to dig for some time before locating the cache.

MRS. F. T. GRISWOLD TO ORGANIZE CLUB OF HOOVER WOMEN

Mrs. Florence T. Griswold of San Antonio, national committeewoman of the Republican party for Texas, will be in Wichita Falls to organize women's Hoover clubs on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Griswold has just returned from Washington, where she had a conference with Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee. She is now starting on a state-wide tour in the interest of Herbert Hoover's campaign for president of the United States. Arrangements are being made for an address here Monday evening.

While in Wichita Falls Mrs. Griswold will be the guest of Mrs. P. A. Welty at her home on Eleventh street.

RAY METAL WORKERS GAIN ON RUNNERSUP IN HORSESHOE RACE

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.
Ray's	28	21	7
Gassers	28	16	12
Presbyterian	28	15	13
M-K-T	28	14	14
Continental	28	11	17
Electrics	28	7	21

The Ray Sheet Metal tossers gained a more secure hold on first place in the second half of the horseshoe league race by trouncing the First Presbyterians four games to three on the Ray courts Friday night.

Balthrop, Ray tosser, was high ringer for the evening with 36. Hogan was high for the church team with 34.

The Municipal Gassers gave the Texas Electric Service lads a lashing, taking five games out of seven. Johnson was high ringer with 41 and Gray led the Electrics with 35.

The Continental Oilers dropped a contest to the Katy hurlers, losing four out of seven.

Dry Spell Is Broken

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—A four-month dry spell in this section was broken by heavy rain which started falling here today.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:00	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:30	2:40							

Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton. The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 817 Ohio Ave. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 8 TRIPS DAILY
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TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $3.00, Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $3.50, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Walters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m. via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

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FALL BRINGING INCREASED ACTIVITY IN WICHITA DISTRICT

Many New Wells Drilling, Locations Made and Other Evidences of Greater Development Feature News in Section

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

With apparently 60 locations made during the week, these being scattered throughout the different pools, and with many wells drilling and others rigging up, the Wichita Falls district is looking forward to a considerable amount of development in the coming fall months.

Wilbarger county development, which during the past month has slowed up to where the number of drilling wells could be counted on two hands, has again resumed operations on the various Waggoner tracts. This week finds many new locations made in the pasture, both in wildcat and proven tracts and it's only a question of another week or 10 days until this field will again assume the position of the district's most active area.

While several new locations was staked out in Archer the territory east and southeast of Megargel is showing plenty of new drilling, the Consolidated, Texas, Gulf and C. W. Gilliland all being actively engaged in the devolpment of their leases on the Neimeyer and W. O. Hayter farms. This area also furnished the county's best producer, Gulf Production No. 3 Hayter making 248 barrels per day from the 1400-foot sand. Nice wells were also brought in by the Texas and Consolidated companies. In the north portion of the county surrounding the town of Holliday several good wells were brought in by the Arco company and Stump and Hines. These are northeast of town on the different blocks out of the Denton county school lands.

Young county operations during the week were chiefly confined to the northeast portion or the "Spudder" area, where numberless shallow tests are being drilled on the various tracts, and as a result several nice pumpers were brought in, adding to the county's production figures. Southwest of Olney in section 410, T. E. L. survey, on the Hemmig land, the Petroleum Producers finished its No. 5, making 50 barrels from the sand at 1085 feet.

In Wichita county the territory south and west of Iowa Park and the extreme southwest portion is showing the way to the greatest amount of drilling. However Bob Clark and associate brought in the week's best well of the county on his Kennedy tract in the Nick Cable survey, Sunshine Hill pool. The well, which is in the midst of a ring composed of dry holes, topped a sand at 1736-46 feet and is ready for the pump at a 75-barreller.

Cooke, Montague and Jack also received their shares of attention, each having one or more wells added to the number now drilling. In the latter county one or more of these tests are nearing the interesting stage and some important happenings are looked for from this county in a short time.

Production for the week showed an average of 100,500 barrels per day for the entire district, a loss of 1,785 barrels when compared with the previous week's run. The heavy losses in Wilbarger and gradual declines in the wells from the older pools being responsible.

SIXTY-EIGHT DRILL PERMITS ISSUED AT ELECTRA IN AUGUST

(Special to The Times)

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 7.—Sixty-eight permits to drill were issued during the month of August by J. Lon Martin, deputy supervisor, oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission, for the Electra district, which is composed of the west half of Wichita and all of Wilbarger county. Two of these permits were for wells outside this district, however, one in Foard and one in Young county. Wichita and Wilbarger counties divided honors with 33 new locations each.

Those in Wichita county are: C. A. Evarts No. 1, Burnett, section 1, block 1, H.&T.C. survey; C. W. Clark No. 2 Kemp and Kempner, Roberts survey; Comac Drilling company No. 1 Bishop Netherly; Burr Lambert No. 1 Fassett and Tuttle, E.T.R.R. survey, block 1; Panhandle Refining company No. 4 J. and J. Waggoner, section 2, G.C.&S.F. survey; Holbrook and Woods No. 1 Lockridge, Netherly survey; W. H. Hammond No. C-2 McCarty, W. R. Eaves, A-447; 2000R; Hammond and Garrett No. 4 T. F. Mitchell. J. T. Lewis survey, 1000C; Staley Wynne company No. 2 Kemp and Kempner, WV.F.L. survey, 1000C; Staley Wynne company Nos. 1 and 3 Kemp and Kempner, W.V.F.L. survey, 1000C; Magnolia Petroleum company No. 2 Pace, W.V.F.L. survey, F-14; Culbertson and company No. 55 J. and J. Waggoner, B. S.&F. survey, block 13, F-14; Carl Ten Brink No. 2 S. W. Wigley, P. Castleman survey, 500C; Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kemp and Blair, W.V.F.L. survey, F-14; C. W. Clark No. 3 Blair and Kemp, M. Roberts survey, 500S; Ryan Consolidated Oil corporation No. 96 George Nance, Fowler survey, 1900R; H. W. Hammon No. C-4 McCarty, W. R. Eaves survey, 1500R; Panhandle Refining company No. 5 J. and J. Waggoner, section 2, G.C.&S.F. survey; W. M. Moore No. 1 Burnett, section 9, H.T.&B. survey, 1800R; Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Alice Johnson, B. H. Miller, deepened 2000; Empire Holding corporation No. 6 G. B. Ancell, section 11, block 7 H.&T.C. survey, 2500R; Poise and Kruger No. 12 W. T. Waggoner, section 13, H.T.&B. survey, F-14; Bridwell Oil company No. 1 Burnett, section 3 H.T.&B. survey, 2500R; Harris and Buck No. 1 W. W. Overby, Terhune survey 2000C; Empire Holding corporation No. 4 G. B. Ancell, section 11, block 7. H.&T.C. survey, 2500R; C. W. Clark No. 4 Blair & Kemp, M. Roberts, block 19, 500C; Swanner and Williams No. 2 William Parker, J. McCool survey, 800C; Gulf Production company No. 42, Burnett A-133, H.T.&B. survey, block 5, 1900R; Gulf Production company No. 22 Forbes Burnett, H.T.&B. survey, A-134, 1900R; Panhandle Refining company and Harry Hines No. 6 J. and J. Waggoner, G.C.&S.F. survey, block 2, 14000R; W. H. Hammon No. 7-A McCarty, W. R. Eaves survey, 600R; W. R. Hammon No. 8-A, McCarty, W. R. Eaves survey, 1400R.

Those in Wilbarger county are: Fain-McGaha No. 1 Waggoner, section 23, block 4, H.&T.C. survey; George B. Ancell Sr., No. B-1 Ancell, section 2, block 7, H.&T.C. survey; C. U. Beasley No. 1 Waggoner, section 13, block 4, H.&T.C. survey; Dixie Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Webb, Haymon; Staley Wynne company No. 2 Waggoner, section 32, block 4, H.& T.C. survey, 2500R; James, Blair, Baker No. 3-B Waggoner, Purnell-Calhoun, 2500C; Lesh and McCall No. 1 Waggoner, Calhoun A-945, 2500R; Lewis Production company No. 1 Waggoner, section 18, block 4, H.&T.C. survey, 2400R; Consolidated Oil company No. H-1 Waggoner, Purnell, et al., section 42, M.E.P. survey, 2500R; Bass and Dillard No. 1 Waggoner, section 5 and 6, block 5, H.&T.C. survey, 1875R; James Blair Baker No. 4-C Waggoner, Purnell and Calhoun, 2500R; Lowry Oil corporation No. 5 Harrold Petroleum corporation, section 25, block 13, H.&T.C. survey, 1400 feet; the Shaw Oil company No. 1-B Waggoner, section 23, block 4, H.&T.C. survey, F-14; S. H. Walton No. 1 Waggoner, section 36, block 14, 7200 feet; J. E. McCanna No. B-2 Waggoner, section 32, block 4, 2300R; Phillips Petroleum company No. 2 Waggoner, section 18, block 4 H.& T.C. survey, R; The Texas company Nos. 13, 14 and 15-E, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H.&T.C. survey; S. H. Walton Jr., No. 1 Waggoner, section 36, block 14, 1300 feet; Lesh and McCall No. 1 Waggoner, Calhoun, F-14; J. E. McAvery No. 1 Waggoner, section 10, block 4, H.& T.C. survey, 2400R; John O'Neil No. 1 Waggoner, section 18, block 4 H.& T.C. survey, 2500R; Golden and Cochran No. 2 Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H.&T.C. survey, 2800R; Fain-McGaha No. Z-1 Waggoner, section 50, block 4, H.&T.C. survey, 2800R; Fain-McGaha Oil corporation No. S-13, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H.&T.C. survey, 2800R; Fain-McGaha Oil corporation No. S-14 Waggoner, section 24, block 4 H.&T.C. survey; The Texas company No. L-1 Waggoner, section 12, block 4 H.&T.C. survey, 3000C; The Empire Holding corporation No. 6, George B. Ancell, section 11, block 7, H.&T.C. survey, F-14; A. L. Derby No. 2 Waggoner, Purnell survey, F-14; Burton and Hampton No. E-2 Waggoner, H.&T.C. survey, section 5, block 5, 2500R; Consolidated Oil corporation No. C-2 Waggoner, section 5, block 5, H.&T.C. survey, 2500R; James Blair Baker No. 4-B Waggoner, Purnell-Calhoun, 1900R-C.

For Foard county: The Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Long, Seaton survey, A-29-186.

Continental Gets Salt Water Well Coleman Fry Sand

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Sept. 8—Further outlining the Overall pool in southwestern Coleman county, the Continental Oil company, Atlantic, Midsun, M. G. Cheney and Anzac No. 1 J. M. Hinds in section 9, G. H. and H. survey, block 1, encountered salt water in the Fry sand at 2,265 feet. However, the major production in the Overall pool is not from the Fry sand and therefore caused little pessimism among the oil fraternity here. It was not known if the well will be drilled deeper, but it was thought such a procedure was possible.

Further west in the Overall pool proper, Continental Oil company, Midwest, Humble, Cheney and Anzac Oil corporation made the location for their No. 8 Overall, 628 feet from the east line and 200 feet from the south line of the R. H. Overall survey No. 66 and were this week moving in material preparatory to immediate drilling.

The Midsun Oil corporation's No. 1 O. B. Manes in the J. A. Pool survey, section 49, three miles northeast of Coleman was reported to be drilling less than 25 feet above the top of a shallow sand expected around 1,650 feet.

SEVERAL LOCATIONS MADE IN YOUNG COUNTY FIELD

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 8.—Several locations have been made in the Young county shallow field. Pennell et al have made location on the Johnson farm, Sargent survey No. 5, 600 feet east of No. 1.

W. P. Chanceller No. 1 is on the Bishop, section 1,444, T. E. & L. company survey.

Chappell Oil company has located its No. 4 Garrett, section 1,487, T. E. & L. company survey.

Mook-Texas Oil company No. 2 on section 1,487, T. E. & L. company survey.

Kleiner, Hill & West Nos. 22 and 23 on the Langston farm, section 1,490, T. E. & L. company survey.

Kleiner, Hill & West No. 3 Davis, section 1,487, T. E. & L. company.

Roberts Oil Co. and Callendar No. 1 Davis, section No. 1,395, T. E. & L. company survey.

W. H. Smith Jr., has located No. 2 Prideaux on section 1,860, T. E. & L. company survey.

E. R. Riggs No. 3 location on section 1,489, T. E. & L. company survey.

Lindsay Drilling company has located its Craig No. 3.

The Panhandle No. 1 on the Keith farm, the G. J. Keith, is drilling at 2,450 feet.

GIVEN THIRTY YEARS FOR ATTACK ON MUSSOLINI

ROME, Sept. 8. (AP)—Convicted of complicity in an attack on Premier Mussolini at Bologna, Mammolo Zamboni and his wife, Virginia, today were under sentence of 30 years imprisonment. Their 15-year-old son, Anteo, was lynched after he had fired a shot which grazed a decoration on the premier's breast on Oct. 31, 1926. Ludovico Zamboni, another son barely 20 years old, was acquitted on the ground of insufficient evidence.

POTENTIAL OIL YIELD OF YATES HENDRICK GAINS

Increase of Over 862,000 Barrels in Potential Production Area

POSSIBLE NEW FIELD IN SOUTHERN PART WINKLER

Six Big New Wells Completed in Main Hendrick Pool And Yates Field

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8.—The sensational gain of 862,388 barrels in potential production in the Yates and Hendrick pool in the last month was the big feature of the week in the Permian basin of West Texas, while water to the north and south of the main Hendrick pool in Winkler slowed down activities in that area; the possibility of a new field was shown in the southern part of Winkler county; two big wells in the main Hendrick pool, and four big wells in the Yates field rounded out the week. Sulphur water halted several wildcats.

Exceeding the present oil output of the entire United States by more than three-quarters of a million barrels, more than double daily production of the United States, the Yates pool in Pecos county and the Hendrick field in Winkler county on Sept. 1 had a potential daily production of 5,750,614 barrels, a new high mark of all time and 862,388 barrels more than the two fields rated on the proration gauges on Aug. 1. In the Yates pool, 248 wells have a potential production of 3,425,923 barrels daily, while 350 wells in the Hendrick field have a potential production of 2,294,691 barrels, a gain of nearly half a million barrels.

Twenty-three new locations in nine West Texas counties increased the total for the last 13 weeks to 339 locations in the Permian basin. The possibility of a new field in south Winkler county is apparent in Sid Richardson, Frank Kelsey, and White Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Stockton Cattle company (O'Brien), 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of section 50, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, which encountered a million and a half feet of gas at 2815 feet, after getting a small show of oil at 2740-41 feet. Later the bailer was run once, which revealed 150 feet of fluid in the hole, only clear oil being on top. It topped the lime at 2645 feet.

The farthest southeast producer in the field, Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Cowden, after encountering sulphur water, 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 3, block B-12, was making 145 barrels of oil hourly from pay topped at 3102 feet. It got its first show of oil at 3010 feet and its second at 3026 feet. The show of sulphur water was obtained at 3064 feet. The hole was then reamed down from 3020-40 feet and it bailed two bailers of sulphur water in 10 hours. It then reamed from 3040-64, total depth, and bailed half a bailer of water hourly for six hours. Two days later it bailed half a bailer of sulphur water every four or five hours. It is pinched in to 55 barrels hourly.

Sulphur Water

Further elimination of a portion of the Llano pool in northern Winkler county was made when Roxana's and Llano's No. 3 Scarborough made two-thirds of a bailer of sulphur water hourly at 3405 feet. It is in the center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 23. It topped the lime at 2558 feet. Elevation is 2939 feet. Sulphur water is now reported to be standing in the hole.

In the same area, Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. 1 Lum Daugherty (Leck), in the southeast corner of section 4, block 74, is shut down at 3248 feet, after encountering sulphur water at 3240-48 feet. It has been announced that it will be plugged back to 3025-29 feet, where it got a rich saturated lime, and shot. It topped the lime at 2894 feet, 13 feet below sea level.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Daugherty (Leck), in the southwest quarter of section 3, block 74, a south offset to Atlantic's No. 1 Leck, a producer making about 800 barrels of oil daily, with water, topped the lime at 2692 feet.

A mile south and east of the main Hendrick field, Mining and Engineering company's No. 1 Hendrick, in section 10, block B-12, after getting 2600 feet of oil in the hole from 2920 feet, was flowing three barrels of sulphur water hourly from 2975 feet. In that same area, a half mile west and three-fourths of a mile south of the main pool, Southern Crude's No. T-264-1 Hendrick is shut down at a depth of 3132 feet, where it got a show of sulphur water, after getting a hole full of oil at 3090 feet.

Outstanding of Winkler county's big producers is Gulf Production company's No. 17 Hendrick, in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 45, block 26, which was making 1,428 barrels of oil hourly, only two per cent sulphur water. The pay was topped at 2664 feet and the well was completed at 2685 feet. In the same section, Texas and Roxana's No. 6 Grisham and Hunter, in the northeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter, was making 1,097 barrels of oil hourly, without water. It topped the pay at 2763 feet and was completed at 2786 feet. Atlantic and Collett's No. 11-F Hendrick, in the northwest quarter of section 40, was making 30,000 barrels daily from 2780 feet.

Southern Crude's No. T-88-M-21 Hendrick, in the northeast quarter of section 33, block 26, is shut down at 2762 feet, making 100 barrels of oil hourly, after topping the pay at 2755 feet. The same company's No. T-88-M-8 Hendrick, in the northeast quarter of the same section, the farthest north and east producer in the field, was making 100 barrels of fluid hourly, 35 per cent sulphur water.

Largest for Pecos

Roxana and Texas' No. 2-E Hendrick, in the west half of the northwest quarter of section 39, block 26, had an initial production of 174 barrels hourly, completed at 2830 feet, after topping the pay at 2806 feet. The same company's No. 3-C Hendrick, in the center of the west line of the southwest quarter of section 40, block 26, was making 1,352 barrels of oil daily, shut down at 2745 feet.

A production report on the Hendrick pool Thursday showed that 345 wells produced 169,805 barrels. The previous day 344 wells yielded 172,418 barrels of oil.

The largest of the Pecos county producers reported during the week is Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 5-A Yates, an old producer on the discovery lease in section 52½ (vacancy strip), being deepened to better production, which was completed at 1365 feet, making 2,000 barrels hourly. Next to it is Gulf Production company's No. 15 Yates, 813 feet north and 1339 feet west of the northeast corner of section 103, block 194, Runnels county school land A-2,169, which was drilled in to flow at the rate of 40,000 barrels daily.

Most of Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's activity is on their "H" lease on the Yates ranch in section 32, block 194. Their No. 3-H Yates, 2530 feet from the west line and 250 feet from the north line, was completed at 1690 feet for an initial production of 1,350 barrels hourly, a rate of 32,400 barrels daily. Their No. 6-H Yates, 1369 feet from the south line and 2462 feet from the west line, was completed at 1550 feet, making 275 barrels of oil hourly. Other tests on the same lease are drilling.

On their "A" lease, in section 32½ (Vacancy Strip), their No. 12-A Yates, another old well being deepened to increase production, produced 2,745 barrels of oil in 13 hours. They completed two wells on their "B" lease in section 61, each of the wells being old producers drilled deeper to better production. Their No. 2-B Yates, is shut down at 1422 feet, after making 985 barrels of oil in four hours, and their No. 20-B Yates, also being deepened, is shown to be the best on the lease, completed at 1376 feet for an initial production of 1,235 barrels hourly. Their No. 8-B Yates, also deepened, produced 4,167 barrels in 11 hours from 1063 feet.

Menard in Limelight

Menard county continued to be in the limelight during the week with the condition unchanged in Panhandle Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Eckert, in section 10, block 2, T. W. N. G. Ry. Co. survey. The 200 feet of oil from 3002 total depth, and 400 feet of water, believed to be coming in from 1925 feet, still is in the hole. It is expected to be tested early in the week. Royalty and lease sales have been few, awaiting the outcome of the test.

While Howard county was dull, two completions were made during the week and one well spudded in. Taylor-Link Oil company of San Angelo started its No. 1 Abrams, 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 3, township 2 south, block 32, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, on the 80-acre tract for which they recently paid James Meek Jr., of San Angelo, $100,000, of which $80,000 was in cash and $20,000 in oil. Cosden's No. 3-A Roberts, in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 129, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, has a hole full of oil at 3050 feet, total depth, topping the pay at 3034 feet. Magnolia's No. 8 Roberts, 330 feet from the west line and 660 feet from the south line of section 136, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, got the deep pay at 2970 feet and had a hole full of oil while drilling at 2985 feet.

In Upton county, Cordova Oil corporation's No. 1 Union Land Co., 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 4, was making half a bailer of sulphur water hourly at 2156 feet and had 250 feet of sulphur water in the hole while drilling at 2165 feet.

In Glasscock county, Merimether Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, in the center of the north line of section 34, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had 350 feet of sulphur water in the hole at 3750-55 feet.

In Crane county, C. C. Duffy and others' No. 2 Cowden Brothers and company, 1410 feet from the north line and 25 feet from the east line of section 19, block X, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, got three bailers of sulphur water hourly at 2705 feet and is shut down for orders.

Decrease in Wilbarger Production Principal Cause 1785-Barrel Drop

A drop of approximately 1,785 barrels per day was registered in the crude runs during the week ending Monday, Sept. 3, 1928, from the different fields in the Wichita Falls district.

Failure to drill in many wells now on the sand and inadequate pipeline facilities were responsible for the loss of 1,600 barrels in the daily runs from the Wilbarger pool.

Archer county, which has shown a decline for the past few months, due to a number of completions in the Megargel area, boosted its runs last week around 100 barrels. Other pools showed small losses. Following are runs by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,130	13,040
Burkburnett	9,815	9,905
Iowa Park	3,840	3,935
Archer county	19,940	19,870
Baylor county	105	105
Clay county	540	520
Cooke county	2,475	2,560
Jack county	1,645	1,655
Montague county	8,330	8,385
Throckmorton county	940	935
Wilbarger county	31,375	32,975
Young county	8,330	8,010
Last week's total	100,050	101,835
Previous weeks total	101,835	
Last week's loss	1,785	

CAPTURE STATE CONVICT ESCAPED FROM HUNTSVILLE

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Delbert E. Weeks, shown by police records to be an escaped convict from the state penitentiary at Huntsville, was captured at Mirando City and brought to Laredo by Constable Ed Villarreal today.

Weeks had been working in oil fields under an assumed name, he told officers.

The prisoner made a successful break from the penitentiary on July 18. He was serving a sentence assessed in two assault to murder cases from Bexar county, having been convicted in 1920.

GEOLOGISTS PLAN INTENSIVE STUDY TEXAS OIL LANDS

(Special to The Times)

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8.—For the first time in the history of the oil industry, a general cooperation of all geologists has been attempted as a means of furthering the general knowledge of the Permian and Pennsylvania formations and a preliminary organization is successful.

This statement was made by S. B. Plummer, Texas chairman of the committee for cooperative research in the permo-carboniferous formations of the Mid-Continent, in announcing that a rough preliminary draft of outcrops on county survey maps of most Texas counties in which the Permian and Pennsylvania is exposed is expected to be exhibited at a general meeting to be held in Fort Worth, Nov. 17. The work covers nearly 75 Texas counties and embraces about 65,000 square miles of territory.

A dinner and evening meeting at Texas Christian university, where the maps will be exhibited, when all district chairmen will report on their progress, is planned. Preceding this, those attending will see the football game between T. C. U. and the University of Texas.

All of the information gathered by the committee, whose work is sponsored by the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, an organization affiliated with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will be made available for public edification, by counties and upon a general map.

The work is of tremondous scope, Mr. Plummer pointed out, making available non-confidential information in the files of individuals and oil companies which would require 10 to 15 years of work by any single oil company's geological staff. Every line drawn upon these maps represents days of walking out beds by field geologists and in many cases intensive study afterward in laboratories, he said.

Assignments by Counties

From the organization effected July 14 in Eastland, the committee has been enlarged until virtually all assignments have been made by counties. The working plan is to have one geologist in charge of collecting and placing all information upon one map for each county. It is these maps which will be exhibited Nov. 17.

A meeting of the Fort Worth district last week, of which H. B. Fuqua, Gulf Production company, is chairman, revealed that preliminary maps covering all counties in the Fort Worth district will be ready for exhibition in November.

John L. Ferguson, Amerada Petroleum corporation, Amarillo, reported that the Amarillo district, under the direction of C. Don Hughes, had made all county assignments and had begun work on the Panhandle district.

The compilation of an outcrop map of the permo-carboniferous exposures in Texas is the one of three projects undertaken by the committee, which is under the general direction of Dr. Raymond B. Moore, University of Kansas, at Lawrence. A detailed study will be made of the fauna of certain more important horizons and etxended as far as possible through Oklahoma and Kansas, and if possible in Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa; that is, all of the states embraced in the Mid-Continent.

The third project is a detailed study of the Pennsylvanian sands and conglomerates, their origin, character and sedimentation, and the Texas committee as its part expects to obtain a sub-surface geologist to undertake this work.

The cooperation of every geologist and paleontologist is necessary to insure success, Mr. Plummer added, and the general committee invites corerspondence and suggestions.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON MARKETED AT QUITAQUE BRINGS GROWER $240.25

QUITAQUE, Sept. 8.—The first bale of cotton for 1928 was received Thursday evening. It was grown by R. W. Ivey, a progressive farmer of the Antelope Flat community, northeast of Quitaque some 20 miles.

The bale was ginned by the Quitaque Gin company, and was bought by Ed Grundy, the manager of the gin, for 20 cents per pound. It weighed 525 pounds and brought $105. The merchants of Quitaque made up a premium of $120.25, which would boost the grand total up to $225.25. This does not include the seed from the bale, which sold for about $15, and the ginning was free.

Cotton buyers are expecting the season to open in real earnest not later than the first of October.

FIVE NEW RIGS UP SOUTHWEST JONES COUNTY

Locations Made for Five Tests in Shaheen Sector

CLEAN OUT LIME AND BRING BACK PRODUCER

Western Limits Production Tiner Pool Defined During Week

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 8.—Five new rigs are going up on the Bickley fee in section 50, T. & P., block 18, of southwest Jones county, the scene of the latest development in the territory adjacent to this city—that being Snowden & McSweeny's No. 1 Bickley, in the northeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of that section, completed last week for an initial production of 70 barrels an hour. In addition to the new operations on section 50, another rig is being built on section 51 and two others in section 13, about a mile and a half southwest of the Bickley producers. Drilling will be started on all eight of the new tests as soon as the rigs are ready.

A rig has been completed in northwest Taylor county also during the week just past. Locations have been made for five other tests in the Shaheen sector of Jones county, in addition to those on which rigs are now building. Drilling on those five will likely be held up, however, until some of the operations already started have been completed.

Another high point in the activity of this district during the week was the apparent defining of the western limits of production in the Tiner pool of Jones county.

Considerable excitement was created in this district early in the week when, after flowing regularly for five days, at the rate of 65 barrels per hour, the No. 1 Bickley ceased to make any oil. The well was off production for 24 hours while the drillers went into the hole and cleaned out a collection of lime sediment that had clogged the bottom of the pipe. Since that time the production has come back to normal. The situation has arisen in a number of Jones county wells, but cleaning out of the lime always brings them back.

Sinclair to Spud In

The Sinclair Oil and Gas company will be ready to spud its No. 1 Bickley early in the week. It is 660 feet due east of the Snowden & McSweeny well, being in the northwest corner of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18.

Snowden & McSweeny are rigging up for their No. 2 Bickley in the southeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50. This will be approximately a quarter of a mile due south of the No. 1 Bickley of the same owners, the producers completed last week.

The McMan Oil & Gas company is building derrick at the northwest corner of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 50 for its No. 2 Bickley.

Cosden and company and others are moving in material for their No. 1 Bickley which will be in the southwest corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50.

The Independen Oil and Gas company is moving in for No. 1 Smith to be in the southeast corner of that concern's 59 acre tract in the southwest corner of section 51.

Cranfill and Reynolds are moving in for their No. 1 Bickley to be in the northwest corner of the south 50 acres of the southwest quarter of section 50 T. & P block 18. This test will be diagnoally south across the west half of section 50 from Snowden and McSweeny's producer in the northeast corner of the northwest half of that section.

Robert Oil Corporation-Cosden and company are building the rig for their No. 5 Grayson in the Tiner area. This test will be 330 feet due north of the same owners' No. 2 Grayson, completed several weeks ago for a daily production of around 200 barrels. It is in section 13, T and P. survey 19.

The Texas company and others are moving in for their No. 2 Carter-Coates, which will be a north offset to their No. 2 Carter-Coates and an east offset to the new test, No. 5 Grayson, of Robert-Cosden.

The Hucony Gas company has announced that a rig will be put on their No. 1 John Thomas location in the southeast corner of the Jones Boston survey at once.

Other Locations

W. W. Zingery has contracted for the drilling of his No. 1 Thomas, location for which is in the center of the north five acres of section 13, T and P. survey 19 and the contractor will start moving in early in the week.

The Grisham-Hunter corporation has completed a rig on its No. 1 T. L. Stevens 200 feet from the north and west of section 53, T. and P. survey 19, northwest Taylor county, about two miles due south of Trent and five miles south of the Noodle Creek field.

In addition to the new location in Jones county on which rig building is under way, the following others have been made during the past week:

Snowden and McSweeny's No. 3 Bickley is to be 330 feet west of the same owners No. 1 in the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50.

Henderson and others, owners of the 40-acre tract in the south side of section 51, where the original Shaheen, Hutson and Weaver No. 1 Smith, a 65-barrel producer completed several months ago, is located, have made locations along the south line of the tract offset both the Snowden and McSweeny's No. 1 Bickley and Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Bickley.

Cosden and company and others have made locations for their No. 2 and No. 3 Bickley to be in the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50. No. 2 will be 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the tract and No. 3 will be 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the block.

The Sinclair Oil and Gas company has located its No. 2 Bickley 330 feet south and 660 feet west of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. and P. survey 18. This operation will be a due west offset to the well completed last week.

The McMan Oil and Gas company completed its No. 1 Tiner, in section 14, T and P. survey 19, early this week to 2,566 feet and late reports indicate that the operation will produce five or six barrels of oil a day. The owners probably will shoot the lime formation bearing the oil in an effort to increase the production. This well is three locations west of the discovery well in the Tiner pool.

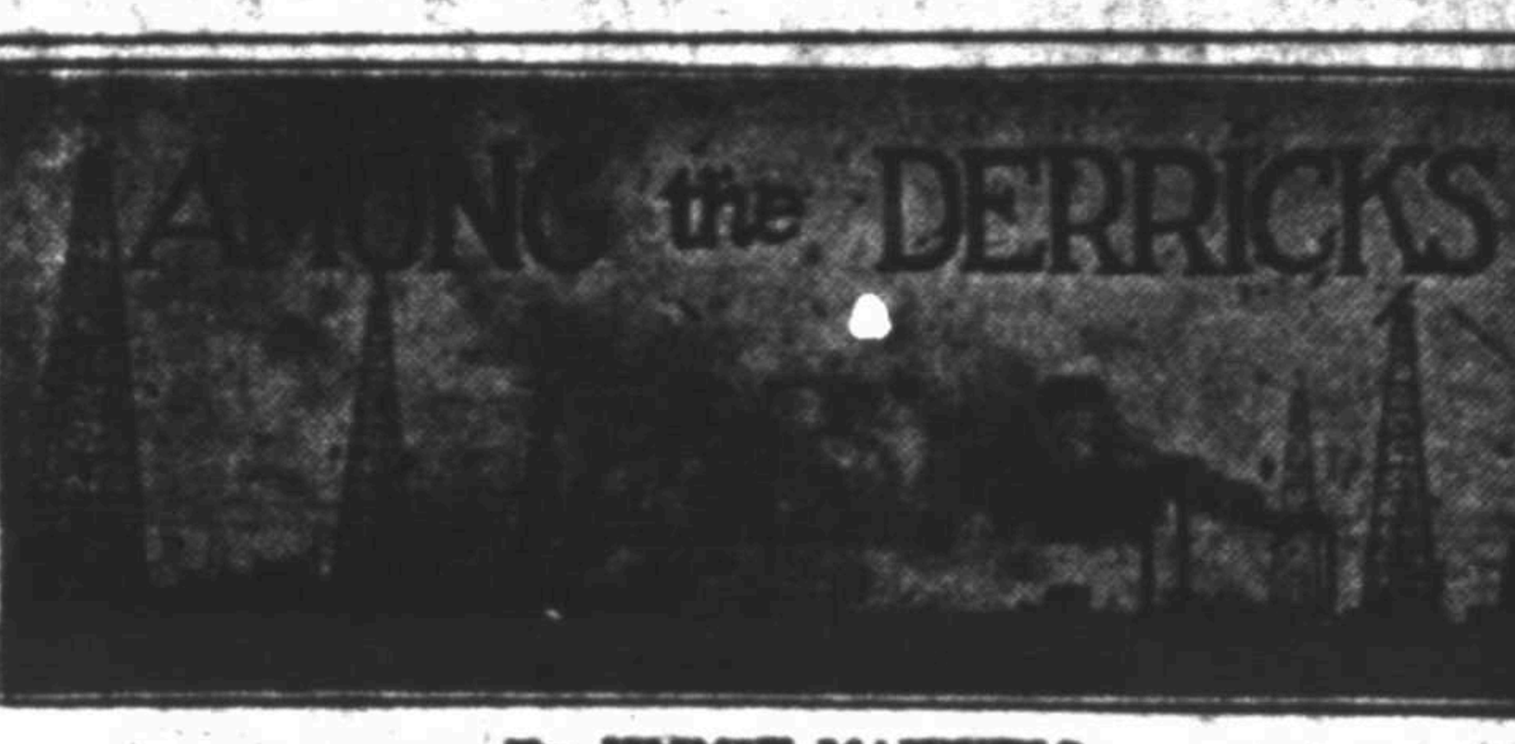
Hucony Gas company and Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 3 Tiner, one location east of the McMan No. 1 Tiner and two locations west of the discovery well, which appeared to be good for 250 barrels daily when completed last week, has settled down to around 35 barrels daily.

The showings of these two wells indicate, operators watching the field say, that the producing stratums does not go very far west from the No. 1 Tiner of Hucony and Atkinson-Sandefer, the first completion in that district.

Gift From Denmark

BROOKLYN.—A white porcelain garniture, brought from Denmark for the Danish exhibition of fine arts, has been presented to the Brooklyn museum. It is the gift of a local resident of Danish descent as an appreciation for courtesies rendered in presenting the exhibition.

NOTICE
For sale, Wilson Refinery equipment, tanks, still, pumps, agitator, boiler and pipe and connections. Was running this year. In A-1 condition.
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By JIMMIE MAXWELL

W. C. Young's No. 1 Young-Lang for fee, located in block 127, J. W. Harris sub-division, northwest of Archer City in Archer county, will set casing to test out a sand showing oil encountered at a depth of 1424-26 feet.

The Consolidated Oil company has spudded in on its No. 1-A W. O. Hayter test located in the southeast corner of the east half of section 2415, T. E. L. survey, east of Megargel in southwest Archer county.

Texas company, et al, No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 176, McKinney-Williams survey, abstract 314 in Archer county, is a bloomer at a total depth of 1525 feet.

Golding-Cochran and H. Hines have made location for their No. 1 R. M. Trahan in the J. W. Snell survey, abstract 386, to be drilled 150 feet north and 1850 feet east of the southwest corner of the survey in Archer county.

The United Producers company-Consolidated Oil company No. B-1 Richardson is a location made 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the south 70 of the east 110 of the south 220 acres out of section 2424, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county.

C. W. Gilliland and others made location for their No. 5 Neimeyer test in section 2415, T. E. L. survey and are rigging up rotary 330 feet south of the Consolidated Oil company production, in Archer county.

Al Horowitz of the Imperial Pipe and Threading company, who underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., is on the road to recovery, the operation having been highly successful.

The Consolidated Oil company has resumed its usual activities in the Waggoner pasture in Wilbarger county after a slowing up for the past ten days. E-1 in section 36, block 4, H. T. C. survey, is drilling at 2390 feet. F-1 Waggoner in section 18, block 5, is drilling at 1800 feet. No. A-12 is drilling at 832 feet and 13, in section 5, block 5, is rigging up. No. C-2, section 5, is a location.

Brown and Lickey have made location for their No. 1 Mrs. Wallace, 150 feet each way from the south and east lines of the south 30, of the west 60 of the south 85 acres out of section 10, Denton county school lands in the Holliday area, Archer county.

Gulf Production company No. 4, W. O. Hayter in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, southeast of Megargel in Archer county, is a location 300 feet west of its No. 3 well, making 240 barrels from the 1400-12-foot sand.

Kernow Oil company No. 2 J. W. Campbell is located 300 feet west of its No. 1 producer in Denton county school lands, league 3, Holliday area, north Archer county.

The Arco Oil company completed its Nos. 8 and 9 wells on the J. J. Perkins lands D. C. S. lands, east of Holliday in Archer county, with an estimated production of 20 barrels each from the 1023-foot sand.

The United Producers company made location for its No. 1 W. L. Hodges test, 750 feet west and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of H. T. B. R. R. survey No. 1, abstract 139, southwest of Iowa Park, and 450 feet north of the Staley-Wynne well in Wichita county.

Ben M. Bell, president of the Pandem Oil company, left Saturday for a trip to cool Colorado.

O. C. Reed and associates No. 1 A. F. Ikert, located 420 feet south and 450 feet east of the northwest corner of block 17, Crawford pasture, south Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

The Pandem Oil company's No. 1 T. B. Wilson is location 150 feet south and 1344 feet west of the northeast corner of M. Hutchinson survey, abstract 172, Archer county.

W. D. Griffin and associates will put down a test 150 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of W. M. Teal survey, abstract 1036, D. Whealock farm, in Cooke county.

The Gulf Production made its No. 1 McLarty-Lester, 482 feet west and 160 feet north of southeast corner of north half of section 2, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, in the LeFors area of Gray county.

The Empire and Mariand companies have made location for a joint test to be drilled 830 feet south and east of the northwest corner of R. Moore survey, Furd Halsell land, in Foard county.

United Producers-Consolidated Oil are drilling at 400 feet on their No. 1 John & Jeff Waggoner well, located 150 feet each way from the southwest corner of block 36, Hesekiah George survey, southwest Wichita county.

The Derby Oil company has started drilling on its No. A-3 W. T. Waggoner test, located in the A. Huston survey, abstract 461, Wilbarger county.

Bass and Dillard have made location for No. 5, W. T. Waggoner, 1470 feet east and 1170 feet south of northwest corner of section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, southeast Wilbarger county.

Harry Hines and others have made location for No. 1 G. B. Ancell, 150 feet south, 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 34, block 7, southwest of Electra in southwest Wichita county.

C. P. Chancellor and associates No. 1 K. H. Haley is a location, made 1514 feet north and 1120 feet west of the southeast corner of section 1444, T. E. L. survey, in Young county.

The Atlantic-Camp company joint test, located in the northeast corner of section 1370, southeast of Olney, is drilling at 200 feet.

The Shappell Oil company has a derrick up for its No. 4 Garrett, located 190 feet north and 421 feet west of the southeast corner of the north half of section 1487, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county.

The Panhandle Refining company has spudded in on its No. 1 L. Bullock well in the M. Hamilton survey, abstract 138 south Young county.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8. (UP)—The Cromwell Oil and Gas company resumed work at the No. 1 Thompson test north of the state capitol today. Cable tools were being taken down and rotary tools rigged up. A liner will be pulled and drilling continued with the rotary. Total depth, 6987 feet.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8. (UP)—First reports for the week totaled 80 for Oklahoma, 17 in Kansas and 38 in West Texas and the Panhandle.

In Oklahoma, Seminole county led with 16, Pottawatomie 15, Okmulgee 5, Okfuskee 4, Muskogee 11, Creek 6, Osage 5, Waggoner 3, Pawnee and Tulsa 2 each and Grant 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8. (UP)—Reiter-Foster's two gushers on Bunyard lease in 14-7n-6e have been shut in.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 8. (UP)—For the first time since the South pool was opened Little River dropped below the 100,000-barrel mark on Friday's gauge, with 99,644 barrels.

Greater Seminole showed an increase, however, with other pools climbing. The yield was 309,037 barrels from 1193 wells.

Pool runs: Little River, 99,644; 099; Maud, 2915.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 8. (UP)—Production of the St. Louis pool of Pottawatomie county was 71,399 barrels, an increase of 1211 barrels, with two new wells, according to Friday gauges.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 8. (UP)—The Trosper Park gas well was capped shortly after noon today. Drillers were preparing to mud in the test. They did not announce plans to drill deeper. Observers said, however, that the mudding in meant the well was to be deepened for oil.

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Mama-Granny - - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque" "A President Is Born"

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Mama-Granny, by hard work, has paid back two of the three-thousand dollars she took from his patrimony!

MRS. GRANEY, or "Mama-Granny" as she was known to the children of the town her small farm skirted, belonged to that vast army of women who plan "that trip to Europe after the children have grown up."

Mrs. Graney's had grown up a source of pride and comfort to her. Robert was a mining engineer with an excellent position in Pueblo, where she had once visited him, and enjoyed a fine room-and-bath adjoining his, in the town's best hotel where he was able to live the year around.

Berenice had remained on the farm and at twenty had married a young fellow with a nest egg of five thousand dollars who had bought half her acres from Mrs. Graney and settled down on home soil to establish himself in the environment that Berenice and her mother had known all their lives.

It was a happier arrangement than even Mrs. Graney, in her ambitious plans for Berenice, had dreamed. Edgar was not only a desirable husband for Berenice, but he was a scientific farmer with a degree from a state agricultural college.

He removed chores from Mrs. Graney's shoulders that she had not fully realized were burdening them until the relief came. For eighteen years, three mornings a week six months out of the year, Mrs. Graney had risen at four, rain or shine, and driven her market products to the six miles distant town of Meola, selling her fresh wares in the open market and then driving home, in her rattling wagon along rutted roads. Eighteen years of established trade had ended prosperously for her and by the time Edgar married Berenice, Mrs. Graney not only owned her half of the farm, but her savings amounted to something over seven thousand dollars.

It was the year after Berenice's first child was born, that her daughter and son-in-law began to conspire to urge Mama-Granny to "take that trip to Europe."

"You can afford it Mama-Granny. You've earned it. You deserve it. Edgar and I both feel the time has come for you to give up driving to market. It's not dignified any more Mama-Granny. Edgar sends the vegetables in by truck. It's quicker and cheaper. It's about time you got that trip to Europe."

There had never been a time since her girlhood, and throughout the long years of her early widowhood and the subsequent ones of the struggle to rear and educate her two children, what the ambition had not dwelt within the heart of Mrs. Graney. A life-long friend of hers on an adjoining farm had taken the trip in a touring party after the death of her husband. The postcards she had sent were stacked in Mrs. Graney's dresser drawer and frequently gazed at through an old-fashioned stereopticon on the parlor table. Thrift however, was too deeply ingrained in Mrs. Graney to be lightly surmounted. There was a grandchild now. A tow-haired, bouncing youngster with his grandmother's blue eyes and his father's erect, well-set head.

Seventy-two hundred dollars, plus interest, plus a growing share in the farm were to be his heritage. A trip to Europe would somehow be not quite fair to little Eddie's heritage.

"Nonsense, Mamma-Graney! You owe it to yourself to stop feeling a sense of responsibility to every one in the world but yourself. Little Eddie will be well taken care of, don't you worry about that. It's about time you were thinking of yourself a bit."

Well, in a way it was. At sixty-two, Mrs. Graney easily looked her age. Weather had beaten and hardened her face. The long hours of the market place, stooping over bags and baskets had bent her back. There was the story of toil in the nice blue eyes of little Eddie's Grandmother.

Then as if to aid and abet her conspiring children a rheumatic affliction began to swell the joints of Mrs. Graney's ankles and fingers and in the course of a professional visit to the farmhouse, the old family doctor ordered suspension of the market trips and half jokingly suggested a "cure" for the swollen joints at a European watering place.

It was then, for the first time in her life, Berenice took matters in her own hands and arranged a "tour" to Europe for her mother. One personally conducted by an experienced courier and which allowed a three week's stop-over at a French spa whose waters were said to be healing ones for Mrs. Graney's kind of affliction.

Two months later, just as spring was breaking in light spreckles along the bushes and trees of the farm, Mrs. Graney, outfitted, complete as to itinerary, and with every detail of her needs thought out in advance by Berenice and Edgar, set out on the first lap of a four month's trip to Europe.

* * *

If ever suppressed desires came to the surface of a person released from routine, they did so in the case of Mrs. Graney. For the first time in her life she was free to consider Mrs. Graney first, foremost and always. She was catered to by a charming and experienced courier whose chief concern was her well-being. She breakfasted in bed, on steamers, in hotels or on a private little terrace outside her window. She bought clothes and trinkets in Paris. She looked upon the tomb of Napoleon. She beheld the ex-palaces of the Kaiser and went to pay her respects to the Pope in black lace mitts and a mantilla. She drank Amer Picon on the Boulevards, rode in a gondola and had post-card photographs of herself taken on Mont Blanc. Something tired and withered in Mrs. Graney opened up like one of those paper Japanese flowers in water.

She became greedy to live to their fullest, the years that were left to her. She remembered the philosophy of Berenice and Edgar. After all, it was true, little Eddie would be cared for by two strong and willing young parents. Mrs. Graney not only consumed her letter of credit, but was obliged to cable home from Turin for more.

She bought cameo earrings in Naples, a thread-lace gown in Madrid, a high silver comb to match her gray hair in Nurnberg and at the Casino, in the French watering place where she took her "cure" with success, lost seventy-five dollars at a low-limit baccaret table "just for the experience."

Mrs. Graney's philosophy of life underwent a change. The middle-aged women she met while travelling abroad; many of them like herself who were finished with the responsibilities of rearing their children and keeping up the home, inspired her to a resolution to enjoy what was left of her life. At the conclusion of the four months she had planned to remain abroad, Mrs. Graney arranged to extend the services of the courier and remain abroad a few months longer. At the end of six months Mrs. Graney's letter of credit had been exhausted three times. Her son wrote jocularly. Berenice's letters, while cheerful and full of agreement with her plans after awhile developed a slight tinge of something which if unwritten and between the lines, did not fail to reach the sensitive eye and heart of her mother.

Little Eddie was forgetting how to say "Mama-Granny." Better send a good new photograph of herself or little Eddie would be forgetting how Mama-Granny looks. Folks about the countryside were beginning to think Mama-Granny wasn't ever coming home. Never mind, though, when Mama-Granny did come home, Edgar and Berenice had new plans for her. The front room was to be done over and a porch built on for her. No more market! When Mama-Granny did feel like coming home, Berenice and Edgar would see to it that it was a homecoming worthwhile.

At the end of two years, with her bank account depleted to the extent of three thousand dollars, Mrs. Graney, rejuvenated, healthy, alert, happier than she could remember having been, did succumb to the prickings of nostalgia that were beginning to manifest themselves and engaged passage home on one of the gigantic ocean-liners.

It was as Berenice had promised. Her come-coming was one to remember. The homely old front room with its high walnut bedstead and narrow windows had been re-done in chintzes and pale birch. There was a sun-porch with a chaise longue and a reading stand with a rose colored thermos bottle and rose shaded lamp, for all the world like the expensive hotel rooms in which Mrs. Graney had learned to relax.

Her son-in-law, full of pride in her rejuvenation, was constantly teasing and jocular to her about it. Her grandson, in whom, fears to the contrary notwithstanding, the memory of his grandmother had been kept fair and green, was a delight that surpassed every other aspect of her return. He was big, blue-eyed eager, and full of affectionate ways that clutched at her heart.

Three thousand dollars had been dug into the patrimony of this fair child by the selfish desires of his Mama-Granny. She could scarcely meet the sweet friendliness in those blue eyes. His arms about her neck hurt and reproached her. This sweet-beautiful, her grandchild, had been cheated by his grandmother. After a while Mrs. Graney could not take him into her arms without secret tears of shame and repetence finding their way into the bright tangle of his curls.

Mama-Granny had cheated her child's child. His inheritance would be three thousand dollars less because she had gamed it away at European baccaret tables and wasted it on Parisian fribbles. Thus she began to brood upon her doings and lose perspective.

It was obvious, after a while, to both Berenice and Edgar that neither the chintz bed room, the idle hours nor the relaxation of home were the tonic for Mrs. Graney that they had hoped. Was it possible that she was hankering after the continental life!

It was not possible. It took a few months of adjustment, but after a while Mrs. Graney's old mare, "Bone" was back in harness, and three times a week, with the sunrise, her market-cart could be seen and heard trundling its way toward Meola.

The smart European air has worn off, Mrs. Graney's hands are calloused again and sometimes, from standing long hours in the market place, her back aches and her joints swell. But little Eddie is large enough now to accompany her, on fair mornings. He romps among the vegetables and helps cram greens into the peck and quart measures.

Mama-Granny, by hard work, has paid back two of the three thousand dollars she took from his patrimony!

FANNIE HURST.

DAILY MARKETS

COTTON ACTIVE IN HALF-DAY SESSION PRIOR TO REPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—The cotton market here was moderately active during today's shortened half session. Irregular fluctuations reflected uncertainty as to the showing of the government crop report, which was published after the close. December contracts, after selling off to 18.90 during the early trading, advanced to 19.15 and closed at 19.09. The general market closed firm, net 10 points higher to 4 points lower.

The market opened steady but 4 to 13 points off the response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. Active months showed net losses of 8 to 13 points during the firsts few minutes under liquidation and southern selling. Initial offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying and the market rallied with the demand becoming more active late in the morning. October sold up from 19.05 to 19.35 and March from 18.78 to 18.95, but the close was several points below the best, under realizing.

The market here closed at 11:50 o'clock, or 10 minutes before the publication of the official crop report, which consequently found no reflection in the local trading.

The government figures making the condition 69.9 and the indicated crop 14,439,000 bales, were not far from the average of recent private reports, which had pointed to an indication of about 14,908 [illegible] bales, or of estimates by members of the New York cotton exchange.

The figures, however, came in for considerable bearish comment by local brokers after the close, and declines were reported in the Chicago market, which was open after the report was issued.

The late buying in the market here was probably prompted by further unfavorable crop advices from the South, including reports that the crop in some eastern belt sections had suffered severely from root rot since the beginning of September. Liverpool cables said that trade calling had been supplied by hedge selling and continental liquidation in that market.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Final covering in advance of the government crop report shoved prices up 5 to 8 points today on the New Orleans cotton exchange.

Previously, the market had eased off 8 to 8 points below the previous close as a result of poor Liverpool cables and dry weather map.

Effect of the government crop report which forecast a yield of 14,439,000 bales, was not felt here, since the market closed 10 minutes before the report was issued.

Liverpool was 1 to 4 points lower than due and first trades here were unchanged to a one-point decline. In early trading prices dropped to 18.38 for October and 18.40 for December, 8 to 9 points below the previous close.

In late trading, however, as the result of covering, October advanced to 18.80 and December to 18.56, 15 to 18 points above the early lows. The close was steady and a few points under the highs with October at 18.48 and December at 18.54.

Port receipts 26,546; for season 819,956; last season 888,368. Exports 19,393; for season 422,375; last season 476,197. Port stocks 533,079; last year 1,399,398. Combined stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 86,406; last year 77,430. Spot sales at southern markets 90,264; last year 49,559.

Spot Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8. (AP)—Spot; moderate business done; steady; American strict good middling 11.07; good middling 10.82; strict middling 10.62; middling 10.46; strict low middling 10.47; low middling 10.23; strict good ordinary 10.12; good ordinary 9.82. Sales 5,000 bales; 2,000 American. Receipts 8,000; American 1,700. Futures closed quiet and steady; Sept. 10.06; Oct. 9.96; Jan. 9.85; March 9.68; May 9.91; July 9.88.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 7 points up. Sales 1,500. Low middling 17.78; good middling 17.80; good middling 18.13; receipts 2,372; stock 81,486.

DALLAS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Spot 18.20; Houston 17.90; Galveston 18.00.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed very steady; prime summer yellow 9.30; prime crude 8.37½@8.50. Jan. 9.48; Feb. 9.51; March 9.56; Sept. 9.40; Oct. 9.40; Nov. 9.40; Dec. 9.43.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed firmer; prime summer yellow 10.35-75; prime crude 8.37½-8.50. Jan. 10.34; Feb. 10.30; March 10.45; April 10.40; Sept. 10.35; Oct. 10.37; Nov. 10.33; Dec. 10.28. Sales 6,600.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (AP)—The market for cotton oil futures ruled steady today while waiting for the government report on the indicated yield and ginnings to Sept. 1 which was not issued until after the close of the market. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.30 and prime crude at 8.37½ to 8.50. Futures closed very steady. Sept. 9.40; Oct. 9.40; Dec. 9.43; Jan. 9.48; March 9.56.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — Produce—Butter—Receipts 12,376; tubs; [illegible] extra 47¾; extra firsts 46@47; standard 47; firsts 43½@44½; packing stock 36@37; specials 45¾@48¾.

Eggs—Receipts 11,147; ordinary firsts 27@28; firsts 30@33½; extra firsts 34; checks 22@24½; dirties 22@26.

Cheese—Twins new 20; Daisies 20@25½; Young Americas 25½@26; Longhorns 26@26½; brick 25½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 25½@30; Leghorn hens 22½; springs 30; broilers 30; roosters 20; geese spring 20; old 16; ducks spring 17@24; old 15@20.

Potatoes—Receipts 100 cars; on track 201; shipments 614; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 95@1.00; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 60@75; Minnesota sacked early Ohio 80@90.

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (Inc)—Produce: Cotton Seed Oil—Dull and easy; spot 10.25@10.75; crude (southeast) nominal.

Futures—Jan. 10.39@10.39; Feb. 10.39@10.40; March 10.39@10.40; April 10.40@10.46; Sept. 10.39 bid; Oct. 10.39@10.34; Nov. 10.30@10.30; Dec. 10.28@10.34.

Peanut Oil—Futures firm; crude Pennsylvania 2.28@3.30.

Turpentine—Market strong, 82@83½.

Rosin—Market firm; common 9.35.

Wool—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 47@54; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 90@1.10; domestic, Texas, clean basis, 95@1.10; domestic, territory, clean basis 92@1.05.

Hides—Market quiet; native steers 24½; branded steers 22½@23.

Coffee—Market unchange closed; Rio No. 7, on spot, 17@17¼.

Rice—Market quiet; domestic 7¼@8; foreign 4.30@4.50.

Molasses—New Orleans — Market dull; prime to ex-fancy 45@72; black strap 16 to 18 barrels, 16 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market dull; Cubas 4.02; Porto Rico 4.02.

Refined Sugar—Market dull; fine granulated 5.65.

Potatoes—Market steady; nearby white 1.60@2.35; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket 75@1.00; southern barrels 2.00@4.00; southerns 1.50@1.75.

Beans—Market dull; marrow choice 10.25; pea choice 10.75; red kidney choice 8.50@9.00.

Dried Fruits—Market dull; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 11¾@21; nipples, evaporated, prime to fancy 90@9; Thompson, 60 to 80s, 7½@9; prunes, choice to fancy 4½@6¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 10@11½; seedless raisins, sulphur bleaching 10@10½; seedless raisins, unbleached, 4½@9½.

Dressed Poultry—Market steady; turkeys 28@47; fowls 18@34; turkeys 28@45; ducks 16@24.

Live Poultry—Market firm; broilers 23@43; fowls 28@32; turkeys 30@32; roosters 20; ducks 16@26; geese 18@20.

Butter—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher, scoring 93½@91¾; creamery extras 43@43½; creamery firsts 42@43; renovated extras 42@43; factory firsts, extras 38@39.

Cheese—Market firm; state, whole milk flats, fancy to specials 26@27; lower grades 24@25; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas 26@27.

Eggs—Market firmer; nearby white extras, closely selected 53@56; nearby brown, henberry extras 56@57; fresh gathered extras 52@53; fresh firsts 49@51; Pacific coast, fancy selected 49@51; extras firsts 48@49; firsts 32@45.

Milk—Unchanged at 3.43.

SPORADIC ATTACKS BY BEAR TRADERS STOP STOCK CLIMB

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Heavy week-end profit taking sales and sporadic "bear" attacks checked the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market. Under the stimulus of great activities and excited public speculation, nearly two dozen stocks were whirled upward 1 to 10 points to new high records. Bullish enthusiasm quickly cooled when persistent selling of some of the high priced industrials forced them down 1 to nearly 9 points below yesterday's final quotations. The close was irregular.

Trading was again in enormous volume. The day's sales aggregated 2,082,500 shares, with the ticker 37 minutes late in recording the final quotation.

Outside the stock market, chief financial interest centered in the renewed heaviness of sterling exchange, which fell to a new low level for the year at $4.85 1-16 for London cables. Bankers figure that the rate is now around the point where gold imports from London would be profitable, providing that steamers to cut down the loss of interest are available. The receipt of gold undoubtedly would do much to relieve the stringent credit situation, as Wall street figures that $1 in gold provides the basis for $10 in credit.

In accordance with a long established custom, no loans are called on Saturday so that Friday's rate of 7½ per cent carries over the week-end. Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

The department of agriculture's cotton report as of September 1 shows an indicated crop of 14,439,000 bales, or close to trade estimates.

The New York cotton market closed 10 minutes before the report came out, with final quotations 10 points higher to 4 points lower.

In the Chicago market, which kept open after the report was issued, prices dropped nearly $3.50 a bale.

Amusement shares gave one of the most impressive demonstrations of strength in the stock market. Warner Brothers A ran up 8 points to 130 and the common 6 points to 124, both new tops. Profit taking forced the "A" issue back to 122. Warner A sold at 22 on January 5. Fox Film ran up 5 points to a new top at 114½ and then eased to 113.

The rise in American Sugar Refining to a new high at 80¼ revived rumors of an early resumption of dividends. Among the many other issued to move into new high ground for the year were Armour A, Associated Dry Goods, Baton Auto, Sweets Co. of America, Kelsey Wheel, Timken Roller Bearing, Motor Wheel, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Best and company, and Tidewater Oil.

Curtiss broke from an early high of 146¾ to 138 and rebounded to 141¾, off 4 points net. Radio dipped from 220 to 212 and rallied to 218½, off 2¾ points net. General Motors, American Can, U. S. Steel common, Chrysler, General Electric and American Smelting also were weak.

Stock Market Averages

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	216.34	148.92
Previous day	215.56	148.21
Week ago	214.44	148.97
Year ago	178.17	147.03
High, 1928	218.90	157.03
Low 1928	178.84	136.36

Total stock sales today 2,082,500 shares.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

		High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	4	199	197	198½
American Can	186	107½	105¾	106½
Am Linseed	36	126¾	125	125¾
Am Locomotive	4	86¾	85¾	86¼
Am Smelt & Ref	9	244¾	243	245¼
Am Sugar	149	81	77¾	79¼
Am Sum Tob	11	72	72	72
Am Tel & Tel	6	182¾	181¾	182
Anaconda Copper	44	74¾	74¼	74¾
A T & S F	2	174¾	173¾	173¾
Atl Coast Line	4	194¾	194¼	194¾
Baldwin	4	169¾	169	169¾
B & O	13	115¾	115	115
Bethlehem Steel	74	66¾	62¾	63¼
Brown Shoe	1	47	47	47
Chan Corp	1	68¼	67¾	68¼
C M & P pf	46	84¾	83¼	83¾
C & N W	3	85¼	85¼	85¼
C R I & P	5	123½	122¾	123
Chrysler Corp	888	106¾	100	103¼
Collins & Aik	13	87¾	87¼	87¾
Colo Fuel	13	66¾	65	65
Cont Solvent	93	201¼	199	201¼
Cons Gas	358	83¾	81¾	82
Corn Products	21	84¾	83¼	84
Cuba Sugar pf	1	18	18	18
Dodge Bros	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
Du Pont	2	261¼	258	258
El Pow & Lt	13	39¾	39¾	39¾
Erie R R	343	58	56¾	58
Fisk Rubber	19	11¾	11	11¼
Fleischmann	48	76	74¼	74¾
Freeport-Texas	24	63¾	62¾	62¾
General Asphalt	6	77¾	76¼	77
General Electric	49	147¾	145¼	146¼
General Motor	547	303	302	303¼
G N R pf	8	100¾	99¾	99¾
Greene Canan	25	119¾	116¾	117
Houston Oil	18	144¾	143	144
Hudson Manhtn	16	61	59¼	60¼
Hudson Mot	14	146¾	143	143
Howe Sound	1	60¾	59¾	59¾
Ind Oil	13	27¾	27¼	27¼
Int Harvester	112	25¾	24¾	25¼
Int Harvester pf	13	108	108	108
I M M pfd	3	36¾	36¾	36¾
Int Nickel	300	126¼	123¾	124
Int Paper	3	69	68¾	68¾
Kennecott	22	98¾	97¾	97¾
Mack Truck	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
Mariand Oil	3	69¾	68¾	68¾
M K & T	25	49	47¾	47¾
Missouri Pac pfd	13	123	122¾	122¾
Montgomery Ward	95	241	238¾	240¾
Nash Motors	98	96	96	96
National Biscuit	20	173¾	172	173¼
N Y Central	23	175¾	174¾	175¼
N Y N H & H	15	61¾	60¾	60¾
North Amn	44	35¾	35¼	35¾
Northern Pac	4	94¾	93¾	94¼
Packard	23	24¾	23¾	24¼
Penn Am Pet B	1	41¾	41¾	41¾
Penn R R	13	53¾	53¼	53¾
Paramount	23	149	145¾	147¾
Penn Ry	3	44¾	44¾	44¾
Phillips Pet	8	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pure Oil	20	34	33	33¾
Radio Corp	120	220	212	218¼
Reading	10	104	103¾	104
Rem Rand	30	30¾	30	30¼
Reynolds Tob B	8	144¾	140¾	142¾
S L & San Fran	3	116	115¾	115¾
Shar Airline	4	15¾	15¾	15¾
do pfd	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
Sears Roebuck	126	135¾	133¾	133¾
Sinc Oil	67	23¾	21¾	22¾
Sinclair	50	27¾	27	27
Skelly Oil	118	33¾	32¾	33¾
Southern Dairies A	1	34¾	34¾	34¾
Southern Pacific	4	121¾	120¾	121¾
Southern Ref	3	151¾	151¾	151¾
Stand Oil Calif	26	59¾	59¾	59
Stand Oil N J	76	45¾	44	45¼
Stand Oil N Y	99	36¾	35¾	36¼
Studebaker	240	89¾	79¾	80¼
Texas Corp	145	68¾	67¾	68¼
Texas Gulf Sul	60	78	77¾	78
Texas & Pacific	3	184¾	184¾	184¾
T P Coal	3	14¾	13¾	14¾
T P L & Tr	40	34¾	34¼	34¾
Texas Oil	14	8	7¾	7¾
Union Pac Ry	4	190¾	189¾	189¾
U S Rubber	139	49¾	48¾	49
U S Steel	327	138¾	136¾	136¾
Wabash	9	82	81	81
Ward Bakeries	38	19¾	18¾	19¾
W Maria	33	44¾	44¾	44¾
Westinghouse	22	104¾	103¾	104¾
Willys-Overland	33	25¾	24¾	24¾
Woolworth	12	197¼	197	197
Yellow Truck	30	36¾	36¼	36¼

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.13@¼.

Corn: No. 2 yellow $1.03@1.04¼.

Oats: No. 3 white 41¾@; No. 4 white 39¾@.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard $1.08@1.30; No. 2 hard $1.04@1.13¾; No. 2 red, nominally $1.07@1.30; Dec. $1.00¾; May $1.13¾.

Corn: No. 2 white $1@; No. 2 yellow 99@99¾; No. 3 mixed 94¾@; Sept. 95¾@; Dec. 86¼@; May 79¾.

Oats: No. 2 white 42@43c.

Futures Closes Active

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Price strike and shakeout were fairly active on the eve of the cotton report with buyers covering either on weak or the September-October delivories. Finished cotton goods lines are finding a steady market in spots but wait distributional quantities. Domestic and continental jute mills are sold up because of the high prices obtained on narrow burlap in Calcutta, a much lower range now. Domestic mills have begun to sell substantially at the lower price levels. New silk was steady here and in Yokohama.

ALL GRAINS BREAK FOLLOWING GENERAL SELLING MOVEMENT

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—All grains slid downhill in a general selling movement on the Chicago board of trade today. A break in cotton on a bearish government forecast, increasing Canadian wheat receipts and anticipation of a heavier Argentine crop report from Washington Monday were contributing elements in the uneasy situation.

Sept. $1.03¾ to ¼; Dec. $1.12¾ to ¾; March $1.17¼ to ½, and May $1.20¼ to ½.

Buying of September corn by eastern interests and local purchases of December started the corn market upstream, but the current drifted rapidly down again when trading slackened.

Corn closed 1 to 1¾@1 ⅝ cents down; Sept. 94¼ to ½; Dec. 74½ to ¾; March 76¼ to ½, and May 78 1-8.

Oats were steady at the start but eased with other grains and closed ¼ to ⅝c lower, Sept. 39¾ to ⅞ and Dec. 40¾. Provisions were fairly steady.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	1.10	1.08	1.08¾
Dec.	1.15¾	1.13¾	1.13¾
March	1.19¼	1.17¼	1.17¼
May	1.23¼	1.20¼	1.20¾
Corn—			
Sept.	.94¼	.93¾	.94¼
Dec.	.75¾	.74	.74¼
May	.80¾	.79¼	.79¾
Oats—			
Sept., new	.40¼	.39¾	.39¾
Dec., new	.41½	.40¾	.40¾
March	.43¾	.43	.43
May	.45¾	.44¾	.44¾
Rye—			
Sept.	.92¾	.91¾	.91¾
Dec.	.93¾	.92¾	.93¾
March	.96¾	.95¾	.95¾
May	.98¾	.98	.98
Lard—			
Sept.	13.95	13.85	13.90
Oct.	13.92	13.75	13.80
Ribs—			
Sept.	.....	.....	14.30
Oct.	.....	.....	14.15
Bellies—			
Sept.	.....	.....	14.65
Oct.	.....	.....	14.40

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 200; steady, heavy medium to choice $11.30@12.00; medium weights $11.45@12.15; light weights $11.15@12.15; light lights $9.75@11.65; packing sows smooth and rough $8.50@10.50.

Cattle — Receipts 900, including 200 calves; nominal; slaughter steers $12.00; fat yearlings $13.50; fat cows $6.75; heavy slaughter calves $12.25; heavy stock calves $12.50.

Sheep—None.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; strong to 10c higher; top $12.20; for a load choice 200 pounds butchers, medium to choice 200-300 pounds butchers, medium 200-350 pounds $12.10@12.20; 130-160 pounds $11.65@12.20; 130-160 pounds $11.35@12.00.

Cattle—Receipts 500; compared with a week ago: fed steers and yearlings 25@75c higher; choice weights strong to 50c; fat cows and heifers strong to 50c higher; grassy cows and cutters 10@25c higher; bulls steady; vealers mostly $1.00@1.50 higher; calves 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts 2,500; natives steady; fat lambs 25@50c higher; feeding lambs 15@25c higher; top prices for week: fat range lambs $13.75; natives 13.50; fat ewes $7.25; range feeding lambs $14.60.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle receipts around the eleven market circuit this week were heavier than a year ago but failed to retard the upward swing in prices. Most all killing closed the week strong to unevenly higher with some choice long extreme advances of 50 cents on the better grades of beef steers and the stock. Country demand for replacement cattle had considerable breadth at strong to 25 cents higher values. Choice heavy steers at Chicago established a new top for the season of $16.25; only 25 cents under the year's high mark paid in January. Good heavy fed Kansas grassers at Kansas City realized $11.50 while numerous loads of warmed and fed grassers at this point brought $14..00@13.00. The week's total supply of around 238,300 was 3,000 less than last week, but 17,000 heavier than a year ago.

Offerings of sheep approximated 106,000 as compared with 323,500 last week and 383,876 a year ago. Fat lambs closed the week 25 to 50 cents higher with the top range lambs in Chicago $13.75. No material change was registered in aged stock.

Hogs continued to occupy a strong position with a general 10 to 20 cent advance put into effect. Omaha had an especially active market and closed 60 to 75 cents above a week ago. Bonus discrimination on underweights was apparent in the late sessions. Aggregate receipts totalled around 217,600, a decrease of 12,500 from last week, but 16,000 larger than a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; steady small bunches 170 to 240 pounds $12.25@13.05; few medium to good 240 to 310 pound butchers and mixed around $11.50@11.85.

Cattle for week, better grades beef steers and yearling and most grades she stock 50c@$1 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulls strong; vealers and calves 50@$1 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; week's top, yearlings $17; medium weight steers $6.50; bulk fed offerings, including wintered and fed grassers, $11.50@14.50; bulk grass $9.75@12.75; good to choice vealers $14.00@16.00.

Sheep for week, lambs 25@40c higher; sheep steady; top range lambs, $13.15; other westerns $13.75@13.90; bulk natives $13.60; most sales $14.00@14.80; fat light weight ewes $7.00.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Foreign exchange mixed; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 484 11-16; cables 485 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 482¾; France, demand 3.90¼; cables 3.90¾; Italy 5.22; Belgium 13.89½; Germany 23.90½; Tokyo 49.72; Montreal 100.07 19-32.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Liberty bonds closed: Liberty 3½s, 99.15; Liberty 1st 4¼s 100.30; Liberty 2nd 4¼s 99.31; Liberty 4th 4¼s 100.30; Treasury 4s 107.

Market Review

R. C. Harver & Co., [illegible] 620-24 Harver-Baker building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections:

Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Strong opening was followed by some easing off in prices which affected particularly the standard industrials, in the first hour strong demand developed for American Sugar, Fox Films, Warner Bros. and International Combustion. Public Service New Jersey opened at a new high. Weekly trade reviews reported general improvement in business and considerable encouragement was found from the monthly report on steel output, which made the eight months' production a new high. Traders were inclined to attribute the irregularity of the general list to nothing more than profit taking and weakly evening up of accounts. The tone ran toward that sought through most of the session.—R. A. Pierce & Co.

Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Wheat market showed many unsettling features right at the start and with other grains and local selling, influenced with Northwestern combinations were bear sellers at times, presumably helping. Movement in Northwest increased 3,000 cars over that of last week and 1,000 cars over the same week a year ago. Many of the country orders were finally filled and sellers of bids were forced to protect themselves on way down. While there was somewhat unsettled weather in parts of the Northwest, the general crop and threshing situation is favorable, with probable frosts. Movement in Canadian Northwest increasing rapidly and deliveries at interior points by end of next week will probably be around 3,000,000 bushels per day. Export demand at seaboard was slow. India reported to have bought six cargoes new Australian wheat.

Between sessions corn was firmer at start, but market eased today with other grains and on local selling. Cash interests were buyers on weak. Interest in future trading is slowly growing, as is evidenced by the fact that turnover was not quite as small as it has been and cash from early top. Buying against bids checked the decline.

Forecast indicated frost in North Dakota if dry element does not intervene. Country advices generally favorable. Somewhat unsettled weather predicted over belt for over week-end. Cash demand was reported as slow. Coarse grains were dull and neglected. Provisions were easy on account of material selling, which followed weakness in general position and decline was easily attained.

Rye was lower in sympathy with wheat.

Miss Trumbull to Return on Sunday Wedding Rumored

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (US)—Miss Florence Trumbull, young John Coolidge's "girl friend," will return from her European vacation tomorrow morning aboard the S. S. Lapland.

It is expected young John will greet her upon her arrival, but if he shies again, as on his job-hunting visit to New York recently, of cameras and questioners, he will delay the greeting until Miss Trumbull reaches Hartford, Conn.

The pretty daughter of Governor Trumbull of Connecticut will then take young John along with her to the family home in Plainville, Conn., according to report, and from there to the Trumbull summer camp in Maine. After a few days of vacationing, John will begin work at his first job.

What the job will be John refuses to divulge, whether working in the electrical supply company owned by Governor Trumbull, or as a humble bottom-upper in the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Of course he could accept any other of hundreds of offers.

Meanwhile a romantic haze enshrouds John and Florence and expectancy is in the air. Friends of the young couple predict the announcement of their engagement within a week, and a White House wedding within a month.

E. P. BANTA DIES AT MEMPHIS SANITARIUM AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 8.—E. P. Banta, 36, local business man with the American Refining company, died in a local hospital here this morning at four o'clock, following an illness of one week.

Funeral services will be held from the Seventh and Brice streets Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. S. E. Templeton, officiating. He is survived by his wife, two sons and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Banta and a brother of Tecumseh, Okla., and a sister.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH TO HAVE DIRECT WIRE IN STUDIO STATION KGKO

The Postal Telegraph company will run a direct wire into the studio of Station KGKO for the formal opening Monday night so that request messages may be sent direct to the station, it was announced Saturday by D. B. Greene, local manager for the telegraph company.

Less homework and more physical exercise is to be the keynote of a new educational system in the state schools of France.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentine 6s 1959, Sept.	99¾
Belgian 7s 1950	108¾
Brazil 6½s 1957	98¼
British 5½s 1937	104
French 7s 1949	106½
German 7s 1949	106¼
Italian 7s 1951	97¾
Japanese 6½s 1954	100
Polish 8s 1950	100
Rhinelbe un 7s 1946 ex war	98
Seine 7s 1942	104¾

Domestic

American Agr. Chem. 7½s	105
American Smelting 5s	101¼
American Sugar 6s	106
American Tel. & Tel. deb 5s 1960	105
Anaconda Copper 5s 1953	104
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe gen 4s	94
Baltimore & Ohio cvt 4½s	89½
Bethlehem Steel con 8½s	103¾
Brooklyn & Manhattan Trans. rf 5s	89¾
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	87
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s	99¾
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1947	99
Chicago R. I. P. ref 4s	89¾
Chile Copper 5s 1947	103¾
Com. Gas N. Y. 5½s 1945	109
Denver & Rio Grande West gen. 5s	92
Dodge Bros. deb 6s	103¾
Erie R. R. C. & Imp. 5s	93¾
Interb. R. Coast Ry. 5s 1974	84¾
Goodyear Tire 8s 1957	93¾
Great Northern 7s A	113½
Hudson & Manhattan adj. inc. 5s	89¼
Hudson Coal 5s A 1962	93¾
Int. Rapid Trans. ref 5s stpd	79¾
Louis. & Nash. 1st rfg 4½s	99¾
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	109
Missouri Pacific gen. 4s	78¾
N. Y. Con. rfg. and imp. 4s	103¾
Pan American Petroleum 6s	100¾
Pennsylvania Railroad gen. 4½s	100¾
Standard Oil of Ohio con. 5s	91¾
Sinclair Con. Oil cvt. 7s	101¼
Southern Railway gen. 6s	99
Southwest Bell Telephone 5s	104
Union Pacific 1st 4s	99¾
U. S. Rubber 5s	91¾
U. S. Steel 5s	100¾
Western Electric 5s	104
Western Maryland 4s	80¼

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Volume of wool changing hands in the market remained about steady as compared with last week. Confidence appears to be growing strong as dealers refused offers which were fully up to current quotations. The kins original bag western grown wools were moved quite freely and prices showed a firmer tendency. Graded 56-60's were slightly firmer although sales were only of moderately active at steady to slightly firmer prices. Fine fleeces were slow.

Pictures at Decorators.—Adv.

LOANS
C. Y. TULLY CO.
LOANS - INSURANCE - RENTALS
[illegible]

CITY LOANS
Dwelling and business property, small monthly payments, low interest rate. Prompt service.
O. W. HARVEY
Phone [illegible]

BALDWIN MONTGOMERY
INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance to Stronger Old Line Companies
214-21 Slatey Building
Phone [illegible]

MONEY
Automobile Loans, refinancing payments reduced to suit you. Real Estate Loans, Mechanics, Paving and Tax Liens, Shop Equipment, Chattel Mortgage Liens, Personal Loans.
R. B. Morton Company
808 Lamar Street

USHERING IN WICHITA FALLS'

FALL OPENING

AND

BUYERS' WEEK

WITH THE

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

Annual Fall

Window Contest

Monday Evening
September 24
7:30 o'Clock

Handsome Medals Awarded for the Most Attractive Displays in the Following Classifications.....

20 Silver Medals—20 Bronze Metals Given

1. Children's Wear.
2. Women's Ready-to-Wear.
3. Millinery.
4. Women's Shoes.
5. Men's Clothing.
6. Men's Shoes.
7. Men's Hats.
8. Men's Furnishings.
9. Boys' Wear.
10. Furniture.
11. Hardware and Electrical Goods.
12. Jewelry.
13. Drugs, Groceries and Provisions.
14. Piece Goods.
15. Best Window Cards.
16. Automobiles.
17. Tires and Accessories.
18. Insurance, Banks, Building and Loan, and Real Estate.
19. Radio and Musical Instruments.
20. Theater Lobbies.

Enter Your Windows in This City-Wide Movement
No Entry Fee—No Obligations

Merchants desiring to enter the window display contest are requested to fill out registration blank and mail or hand in at Times and Record News office. This will assure the judging of your window in its proper classification.

PLEASE ENTER .....
(Name of Firm Here)
in the Wichita Daily Times and Record News annual Fall Window Show, Monday, September 24, under the following classification:

.....
(Print Classification Here)

(Signed) .....

Mail or Hand Coupon to Wichita Daily Times and Record News Contest Editor

Fill in This Coupon and Mail It Today

Beautiful Window Displays
New Fall Apparel
Electrical Effects



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)

Three to six insertions, 2¾c a word. Seven insertions or more, 2½c a word. White space 20c line. Caps 25c a line. (Count not over four words to line).
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 60c.
All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.
All Ads Start in 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.

(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	.2½
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)	5.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.
Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

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 bookkeeping 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.
Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
3 p. m. for Record News day before publication.
11 a. m. for Times day of publication.
SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADS
Ads accepted for week days until 6 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday night.

NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications, Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Too Late to Classify column in the evening edition.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Lodge Notices

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the entered apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 10, 11 and 13, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the entered apprentice degree Wednesday, September 12, beginning at 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft degree, Wednesday, September 12, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street. Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, September 11, 7:30 o'clock, Eli Morgan, master, in charge.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, September 14, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations in the Fellow Craft and Master's degrees Tuesday evening, September 18, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Instruction in floor work each Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Stated convocation August 1.
Instruction in degree work Monday evening 7:30 o'clock. All officers expected. All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend.
Will confer the Mark Master's degree Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 8, Box 22

Faith Chapter, No. 712, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY RANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862. MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary. 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Wichita lodge 875; stated meetings first and third Thursdays at Labor temple, at 8 p. m. J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.

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.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

3. PERSONAL

CAPABLE assistance with all club papers; strictly confidential. Phone 7397.

MADAM YOUNG, reading this week $1.00. Corner 1400 Lamar. 2-2317.

MRS. R. L. BUDLONG will be located from now on at 921 Scott avenue, next to Singer Sewing Machine company, remodeling hats. Phone 2-2447.

LADY WISHES transportation to Denver around the 15th; references exchanged. Box 169, Times.

BATTLE Creek baths, radium, cabinet treatment, massage. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL permanent wave, $5. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

FREDERICK permanent wave $6.50. 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

REGULAR $15 Eugene permanent $7.50. Florence's Beauty Shop, Fifteenth at Holliday. Dial 2-4515.

PERMANENT wave $5, graduate operator. 1504 Eighth street. Phone 2-4064.

PERMANENT waves, $5. Tina Rose Beauty Shop. 1528 Harrison. Phone 2-1266.

5. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED or stolen—Two pointer dogs, one answers to name of "Whiteman," a medium size dog, white and black specks over him, callicoed ears, clipped, 8 branded on left side, gone since last Tuesday, stands up well. The other answers to name of "Heck," about the size of "Whiteman," has more specks with some red specks, also callicoed ears, clipped tail, 8 branded on left side; fore skin is split, which is noticeable. Any information to recovery of dogs, fair reward will be paid. J. L. Powell, 1500 Burnett. Phone 6580.

LOST—Lady's black felt hat, in Strand theater, Friday night. Phone 9662.

LOST—Police pup, 6 weeks old. Reward if returned to 2303 Bullington. Phone 2-1248.

LOST—Saturday, black bag, containing clothing and toilet goods. Finder please return 611 Polk or call 2-1439.

LOST—Four keys in leather folder. Finder return to Times office. Reward.

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch on Holliday bus or between Eighth street and Boston cafe. Reward. Phone 3489.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, black and white ribbon band, near Kemp hotel. For reward phone 6020 or 5367.

LOST—Man's wrist watch on Holliday bus Friday. Finder call 8714.

STRAYED—One black and one sorrel horse mules from farm south of Westmoreland swimming pool; reward. Phone 2-2034 or 2-4831.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MRS. BLANTON'S private school, 2308 Ninth, opens September 10; 9875.

ROOM TO RENT for studio. 1706 Taylor. Phone 6852.

MRS. H. C. BAINS kindergarten and primary school re-opens September 10. 2201 Avenue H. Phone 7657.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary; details free. Press Institute, 217 St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. CHAS. DERDEN, graduate teacher of piano. 1308 Seventeenth. Phone 6958.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, get government jobs; commence $105-$158 month; steady; common education; 32 page book with list positions; sample coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360 N. Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO, VIOLIN. 1008 Van Buren. Phone 4555, Miss Bilbro.

KATHERINE Cooke Matthews, piano and voice instructor. 1402 Broad. Phone 5403.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two experienced automobile salesmen. Apply Wichita Oldsmobile Co.

WANTED—Two ambitious young men to trim windows, write cards and help in shoe department. Apply at 724 Indiana.

WANTED—Two delivery boys with bicycles. Apply 807 Indiana.

GRAND STAND hustlers, ball park, Wednesday and Thursday, Houston playoff. Bring change. W. H. Newell.

SOLICITOR wanted; good job for right man. 117 Bridge. American Mattress Co.

AGENCY for Famous Watkins Products open in Wichita Falls; will pay reliable man $50 weekly and up; distribute household products to steady customers; permanent connection; no experience needed. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 70-35 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries; mechanics, clerical, field workers, fare, expenses paid; send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Large manufacturer of boiler and engine room supplies has an immediate opening in this territory for a successful salesman with previous experience selling the industrial trade; all hotels, public institutions, hospitals, factories and office buildings offer wonderful opportunities for large initial sales and steady repeat business; products nationally known, fully guaranteed; exclusive territory; state experience in first letter. Information confidential.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS CO.
Cleveland, Ohio

MAN—$50 and upward weekly; we start you your own permanent business; old established firm. Mario Products Co., 1444 West Ninth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—At once, a good man to cover local 100 store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Apply Peris Manufacturing Company, Florin, Penn.

SALESMAN to work off car with instructor; if you are making less than $50 week, apply Sunday p. m. 1005 Virginia avenue.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Company, 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to drive through country; steady work, good pay. McConnon & Company, Dept. A 318, Memphis, Tenn.

COLORED sleeping car porters, dining car waiters; experience unnecessary. Write for application blank and rule book. Transportation Superintendent, D 1170 Holly Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN—Spare time. Showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector to friends. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

MAKE $50 WEEKLY
Christmas boxed cards, fancy envelopes, also personal greeting cards. Sample box 50 cents. 100 per cent profit. Elite Engravers, 184 W. Washington, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

$12 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 806 N. Clark, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145T Indiana Harbor, Ind.

LADIES WANTED for most fascinating work, painting novelties at home. Experience unnecessary as we teach you free and furnish all materials free excepting paints. Write for details and sample. Simm Art-Craft corporation, San Francisco.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Colored girl for cooking and general housework; must furnish first-class local references. 2002 Huff.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

WANTED—Educated girl as helper in small family. References required. Phone 8923.

TWO-ROOM servants' house, to white people. 906 Bluff.

LADY OR GIRL attending junior college to work for room and board. Phone 6851.

WANTED—Lady experienced in making mattress ticks; steady work. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

SERVANT house, furnished, in exchange for laundry; will pay for extra work. 2001 Collins.

NEWLY painted servants' house, in exchange for laundry work. 1644 Elizabeth.

SERVANTS' house in exchange for laundry work. 1407 Tenth. Phone 7541.

FOR RENT—Servant house, in exchange for housework; bills paid. 1621 Lucile.

SERVANT room, money rent, couple only. Could use good maid. Reference. 1106 Travis.

WANTED—Settled colored woman for general housework; servant house. 1710 Pearl.

WANTED—Reliable colored girl for general housework. 2901 Cumberland.

MAKE $2 hourly, spare time, selling Christmas cards; experience unnecessary; 87 samples free. (Established 1900). Windermere, 6708 Dorchester, Chicago.

REPRESENT real manufacturer, 1928 fall dress outfit free; factory to wearer prices; liberal commissions; protected territory. Newest Modes, Dept. 180 Drawer D, Chicago, Ill.

MODERN servant's house, furnished. 2600 Ninth street.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Chicken pickers. Apply Wichita Poultry and Egg company. 504 Tenth.

WANTED—Couple to live with me in my home. Will give rent in exchange for board four-year-old girl. Phone 2-4282.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT,
high school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. GY, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

CAR OWNERS—Polish your car with Dreadnought automobile polish, easy to apply. Produces beautiful finish; for duco, enamel, paint, varnish. Used and endorsed by nationally known concerns; 16-oz. sample bottle one dollar postpaid. Distributor and salesmen wanted. Write Texas office care Dreadnought, 215 E. Jefferson, Dallas.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WE HAVE A CLEAN DIGNIFIED OFFERING
that is a sure-fire money maker. Men on our sales force are welcome wherever they go, and their earnings are substantial. You can qualify if you're honorable, straight-forward, reliable. We have a high-class offering and so want only high-class men. If you're such a man, write us. Address Madison Brothers, 133 South Peoria, Dept. 567, Chicago.

ATTENTION! Collect and keep $6 every order. Make from $60 to $180 every week. Two suits or suit and overcoat $27.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big swatch outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

"LUCKY HORSESHOE." New! Different! Punchboard and sideline men cleaning up $200 weekly. Free catalog. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

SALARY guarantee and big commissions selling profitable specialty to retailers in this territory. M. Wence, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN—An old established, nationally known million dollar concern, manufacturing a thoroughly high-class, diversified line of exclusive advertising specialties and calendars requires full time services of capable salesman. Permanent connection, weekly remittance against liberal commission schedule, including full allowance for mail and repeat orders. Fall selling season just opening. Correspondence confidential. Please give age, business experience and references in first letter. The American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN traveling through country towns can make from $5 to $10 daily selling our printed statements, billheads, letterheads, cards, etc. No experience necessary. 33 1-3 per cent commission. Commission paid day orders taken. Get particulars and samples. Carroll Printing company, 3226 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

STOP CHECK FRAUDS! Be protection expert. Make $5 hourly; new pocket check writer. Amazing low price. Equals $60 machines. Every merchant a fascinated prospect. Quickest seller. Arnold, Inc., Flint, Mich.

12. AGENTS WANTED

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, write at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 133 South Peoria, Dept. 969, Chicago.

BIG PAY—STEADY WORK
Where you are your own boss and an opportunity to build up a business in household products that will pay you a handsome income for life. Experience unnecessary. Write for new plan. McNess company, room 14, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—High grade men and women sell Superior Ladies' rayon undergarments, direct from mill to wearer. Write today. Rosebud Lingerie Mill, Schuylkill Haven, Penn.

MAKE $1,000 BEFORE Christmas selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved design. Expensive sample book free. Wetmore, James & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell ladies', men's raincoats; men's shirts. Experience unnecessary. Spare; full time. Samples free, bonus, advanced commission. Fineart company, 366 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

BEAT COMPETITION. $25 daily taking orders guaranteed shirts and neckties. We deliver. Outfit free. Morton, 1217-R Van Buren, Chicago.

STRANGE invention! Pays $25 daily. Keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking. Prevents iron scorching. Saves electricity. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—Automobile seat covers $2.95 selling like wildfire. New, all buy. Write Quality Sales, 513 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agent for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from the hands without injury to skin; everybody a customer; great opportunity for hustler to get in business; sample free. Solar Products company, 2144 South Troy, Chicago.

$10-$15 DAILY taking orders for LaSalle tailored shirts. Experience unnecessary, part or full time. Factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection. Big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? LaSalle Shirt Manufacturing company, 100 W Chicago avenue, Chicago.

Helpers That Work Without Pay!

THAT'S just about what it amounts to when you wish to buy, sell, rent or exchange anything—AND put a Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad on the job.

YOU have something to sell—and someone here in Wichita Falls wants to buy it.

IF it is not sold you are simply out the cash it will bring.

CLASSIFIED Ads here cost less because they produce results in such a short time!

TWO PAPERS—ONE COST
Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL
PHONE 4391
BEFORE 6 P M.
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

Try CLASSIFIED

12. AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. company, Division G, 1647, Dayton, Ohio.

WANT DISTRIBUTING agents for rich, pure, new vanilla extract. Won't bake or cook out. Every housewife a customer and booster. Write Bur Manufacturing company, Gallup, N. M.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

POSITION with public accounting firm to learn accounting. Some experience. Box 197, Times.

POSITION as salesman in used car department of agency handling medium priced cars. Box 198, Times.

YOUNG MAN stenographer, now employed, desires work several evenings a week along same line. Box 50, Times.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper wants job, 28, married. Phone 2-4517.

SMALL SET books to keep in spare time, experienced bookkeeper. Box 199, Times.

WANTED—Board and school, boy 12, help with chores. Box 3.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

IF IN NEED of a nurse call Mrs. Pryor, 6422.

LAUNDRY 5c pound. Mangle finish 7c. 711 Austin. Phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY WORK, 6c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 6791.

WASHING 25c per dozen; call for and deliver. Phone 2-4246.

MRS. COX, practical nurse. Phone 2-1696. References.

WANTED—Stenographic position; also experienced in general office work. Local references. Day phone 5987; after 6 p. m. 6326.

PRACTICAL nursing; will consider any case; by day or week. Phone 2-2582, Mrs. Wheeler.

ROUGH DRY laundry 6c pound; flat work 5c and 6c pound; men's shirts finished 12c; family finish 75c dozen; quilts and blankets 25c. Phone 2-1318.

REFINED saleslady desires position; also experienced in clerical work. References. Box 28, Times.

WANTED—Permanent position with reliable firm. Seven years' legal experience. Phone 4846.

EXPERIENCED, capable young woman desires position in doctor's or dentist's office; A-1 references. Phone 6542.

COMPETENT young lady stenographer desires half-day employment. P. O. Box 1272.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

FAIRVIEW HOTEL dining room open; best board; private bedrooms, $9 to $12 per week. 1112 Scott.

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen; two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

BOARD and room for gentleman; better part of city. Phone 5201.

ROOM AND board, walking distance of town. Phone 6101.

DESIRABLE south room for men; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

SOUTH BEDROOM with board for men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1318 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

TO TEACHERS
Two desirable rooms, on carline, center of school district. Meals if desired. Phone 6619.

ROOM AND BOARD for two teachers or school girls in private home. Phone 3302. 1115 Polk.

ROOM AND BOARD for two ladies, near Junior college. 2129 Avenue I.

NICE SOUTH bedroom with or without meals. Phone 9602.

ROOMS WITH meals, men or couple. Phone 9029. 2304 Ninth.

LOVELY southeast bedroom, in private home, meals if desired, convenient to Crockett and Sam Houston school. Teachers or couple preferred. On Tilden busline. 2100 Tilden.

NEWLY FURNISHED front room; two meals; reasonable for two. Phone 7245.

ROOM AND BOARD, near schools. Special rates. Phone 9731, 1409 Twelfth.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home for teachers, near bus and carline; convenient to all schools. Phone 6851.

YOUNG MAN desires roommate; separate beds; also evening meal served. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, southeast exposure, morning and evening meals if desired. 1510 Tenth. Phone 6813.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 2144 Avenue F. Phone 4817.

THE BATCHELOR—Fire proof; close in; hotel conveniences. Phone 5390.

NICE, CLEAN cool rooms, reasonable rent, to ladies. 1201 Austin. Phone 6595.

BEDROOM for rent, near junior college and Zundelowitz; living room and kitchen privilege if desired. One block carline. 1508 Fillmore. Phone 3095.

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE and Alamo school, upstairs bedroom. 3016 Collins.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. 1713 Ninth.

NICE BEDROOM for gentleman or couple. Phone 2-4918.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, near schools. 1707 Collins. Phone 6500.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. One block busline, two blocks junior high, one-half block Zundelowitz. 1806 Polk.

VERY DESIRABLE southeast bedroom, in quiet home, private entrance, garage; reasonable; double garage if required. 1814 Fillmore.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE SOUTH bedroom, beautiful furniture, garage. 1200 Marshall. Phone 2-2569.

NICE BEDROOM, kitchen privilege if desired; garage; close in. 1507 Tenth.

LARGE down stairs room, private bath and entrance; gentlemen only. 1720 Huff. Phone 5875.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, private entrance. Phone 3655.

COMFORTABLY close in, furnished bedroom, reasonable. Call 1300 Tenth. Phone 2-2759.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom to teachers, living room privileges, garage. Evening meal if desired. Near Crockett school and junior college. 1504 West Lake drive. Phone 2-1087.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, 1704 Taylor. Phone 2-2373.

ATTRACTIVE newly renovated rooms, near junior college, on bus line. 2203 Taft.

NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom; garage; teachers preferred. 2014 Fillmore; phone 3318.

TWO NICE LARGE bedrooms, private entrance; 1105 Burnett. Phone 5526.

LOCATED BETWEEN junior college and Zundelowitz High school, nicely furnished southeast bedroom, with six windows; near bus and carline, garage. 1711 Polk; phone 9407.

BEDROOM, in private home, near junior college, 2135 Avenue H. Phone 3906.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, private entrance; well furnished; garage if desired. 1321 Pearl. Phone 2-4174.

FRONT SOUTHEAST bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1646 Collins. Phone 2-2409.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, in private home, convenient to bath, garage; reasonable. Phone 8564. Gentlemen only.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, private entrance, close to Zundelowitz and junior college, bus and carline. 1601 Polk.

ROOM FOR RENT, private entrance, walking distance from town. Call 8073, after 5 o'clock.

NICE LARGE bedroom, beautifully furnished, one or two beds; kitchen privileges if desired. 1648 Collins. Phone 9287.

FRONT BEDROOM, on pavement, near Carrigan school. 1647 Keeler. 2-2791.

NICE FURNISHED south bedroom, 1406 Broad. Phone 5244.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage, meals if desired. 1643 Pearl. Phone 7052.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, nicely furnished; reasonable. 1814 Tenth.

NICE BEDROOM—All modern conveniences. Phone 6752. 1200 Burnett street.

TWO BEDROOMS to teachers or working girls. Phone 6432. 2005 Eleventh.

BEDROOM—Single beds for two teachers. Phone 6402.

BEDROOM to one man; every convenience. 1202 Marshall. Phone 5615.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice southeast bedroom; gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6896.

BEDROOM for rent, conveniently located to schools. 1800 Fillmore. Call 7811.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in new brick home. Close to busline. Phone 2-1591.

SOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, nicely furnished. 6664.

BEDROOMS, private homes, 1409 Austin, 1107 Fifteenth; apartment 1006 Fifteenth.

FURNISHED bedroom, 1814 Eleventh, on busline, south front. Phone 9471.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, $20 per month for two. 1006 Eleventh street.

STUDENTS and teachers, American Hotel, Tenth and Indiana; one more outside room, $5 per week.

NEWLY FURNISHED southeast bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath and phone; garage. 2140 Avenue H. Phone 2-2704.

NICE LARGE bedroom, garage. Phone 6852. 1706 Taylor.

ROOM AND BATH for one or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.

FRONT BEDROOM, close to Zundelowitz and junior college. 1902 Monroe.

SOUTH BEDROOM; school boys or gentlemen. Call Monday, 1408 Taylor.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front bedroom in private home, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage, block Monroe bus, reasonable to one or two gentlemen or couple. 2149 Avenue J. Phone 2-2314.

FOR RENT—South bedroom to ladies only. Close to school, town, and meals. 1304 Travis street.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, telephone; also garage; five blocks of Zundelowitz school; meals if desired. Phone 2-4338. 2304 Taylor.

NICELY furnished south front bedroom. Private entrance, adjoining bath. 1804 Huff. Phone 9952.

LARGE UPSTAIRS bedroom, to men or employed couple. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.

SOUTH BEDROOM—Very convenient, with garage, reasonable; breakfast if desired; will keep children. 1407 Grace.

FOR RENT—Two large south bedrooms, private home; convenient to Austin and Barwise school; reasonable price. 1610 Burnett. Phone 5614.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

CHEAP TO working couple, two housekeeping rooms, garage. 2306 Ninth. Phone 9711.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff; south exposure; private entrance, adjoining bath. Call 9633.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 1110 Thirteenth. Phone 5286.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room, 300 Burnett street.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, south exposure. 408 Bluff. Phone 3512.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4.00 per week; car line. Phone 7444.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff; south exposure; private entrance, adjoining bath. Call 9633.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, bills paid. 209 Seymour street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms for laboring people, close in; reasonable. Phone 6639.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1606 McGregor. Phone 2-4040.

TWO NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 1923 Ninth.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS for rent. 2300 Fillmore. Call after 12 o'clock Sunday.

TWO ROOMS and garage, everything furnished. Phone 4532. 1108 Third.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms; furnished or unfurnished; private entrances. 2002 Buchanan street.

FOR RENT—Before September 12, light housekeeping apartment to couple only. Apply 2609 Grant street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, back and front entrance, extension phone and garage. Phone 2-2608, 1506 Burnett.

COMPLETELY furnished bedroom with kitchenette, private entrance; couple. 1404 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 1319 Eleventh. Phone 9268.

TWO FURNISHED rooms in modern 7-room home, use of electric washer; all bills paid. 1319 N. Ninth. Phone 2-2379.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1706 Travis. Phone 2-2292.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms. 1319 Seventeenth. Phone 2-2235.

ONE SOUTHEAST light housekeeping room. 1511 Eleventh street.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, everything furnished. 910 Third. Phone 7304.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished housekeeping rooms; Austin school district; $5 and $6 per week. Nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE APARTMENT, everything furnished, school teachers preferred; near San Jacinto school. 1110 Third. Phone 4446.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; also bedrooms. 511 Lamar.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, on pavement and busline, in walking distance of town, two blocks of school, at 1402 Seventh street. Phone 7184.

FURNISHED apartments, modern, use of phone. 917 Ninth.

FOR RENT — South side new duplex; Crockett school district. 2101 Garfield.

NICELY furnished southeast two-room apartment on pavement to couple. 1010 Fifteenth.

FURNISHED four-room apartment; three-room house. Apply 2206 Grant.

VERY NICELY furnished two and three-room apartment with or without bath; one cozy bedroom; also five-room furnished house, close in on pavement; very reasonable. 712 Brook. Phone 2-2978.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, close in, sink in kitchen. 205 Bluff. 5668.

TWO FURNISHED rooms to couple or working girls. 210 Travis.

NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private bath, garage. 3105 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished, to rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; adults only; references exchanged. 1507 Bluff.

TWO FURNISHED apartments, with garages, La Perla apartments. Phone 4454.

SMALL furnished apartment, close in, on hill; bills paid. Rear of 707 Baylor.

NICELY furnished apartment, private entrance. 1005 Burnett. Reasonable rent.

HALF DUPLEX, two large rooms, screened in back porch. 2400 Fillmore.

1654½ McGREGOR nicely furnished four-room duplex, modern, private; couple.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, reasonable. 2107 Kemp.

FOUR OR TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1411 Twelfth. Phone 5922.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $25. 2111 Eighth.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902

COMFORTABLE two or three-room apartment; brick home, garage. 5667.

FURNISHED basement apartment, three large rooms, adults, $43.50. Phone 2-4785.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms; closets, fireplace, built-in features and garage; near junior college. Phone 7827 or 5786.

MARY RUTH TAVERN
Corner Tenth and Broad, nicely furnished south apartment, centrally located, churches, schools, walking distance of town, rent reasonable. References required. Apply Apartment 6.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, adults. 2908 Ninth.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment; private bath; brick home; reasonable. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

ONE-HALF of duplex, south side. 1903 Fillmore street. Dial 2-1068.

TWO-ROOM apartment, neatly furnished; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two to four rooms. 1406 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, brick, furnished duplex, close in. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms, bath, breakfast room; garage; on pavement. $35 per month. Phone 7500. 814½ Sunset drive.

UNFURNISHED duplex, three large rooms, private bath each side; near junior college and Franklin school. Dial 6451.

CLEAN, TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, on pavement; all bills paid. 1308 Sixteenth; phone 9014.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment on pavement, garage, convenient to car and busline, grocery and market; hardwood floors, private bath, soft water, built-in bookcases and closets, phone, furnace heat in winter. Phone 8932.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment, 3 rooms, bath; clean. Call 3654.

LOVELY new apartment, 4 large rooms, pavement. Phones 2-2953 or 6042.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, built-ins, private entrance; reasonable. 1619 Elizabeth.

FURNISHED south half of duplex, near schools. 2105 Bell. Phone 2-2441.

FURNISHED basement apartment, three large rooms, adults, $17.50. Phone 2-4785.

TO COUPLE without children a beautiful furnished apartment with garage at 1213 Kemp boulevard. Phone 2-4221.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two and three-room apartment, Austin school location. Reasonable. Bills paid. Nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

TWO NICE unfurnished rooms, kitchenet, with sink, garage, on pavement. Desirably located, with adults; $17.50 per month. 2208 Taylor street. Telephone 6094.

ATTRACTIVE, thoroughly clean, unfurnished duplex, modern. Phone 3625; 1808 Buchanan.

EIGHT-ROOM duplex with garages. Phone 5609.

APARTMENT—Adults only; also rear house. 1006 Seventh. Phone 2-2284.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, $5.00. 1211 Sixth.

TWO ATTRACTIVE light housekeeping rooms, with garage. 1406 Fourteenth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, near Junior college, 2115 Brown; also one furnished bedroom at 1816 Sixth. Phone 3970.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, pavement; garage. Phone 4766. 1304 Marshall.

UNFURNISHED three rooms, near school, $20. 1602 Polk. Phone 6357.

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished, no garage. 614 Van Buren. Phone 6540.

FURNISHED apartment, east side, cool. 1404 Scott. Phone 5753.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished half 10-room home, near college and bus, on pavement, built-ins, oak floors, shades. 2206 Brown. Phone 3842.

FURNISHED four-room apartment. Furniture can be bought with rental payments. Adults. 1654½ McGregor.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid. $5 week. Apply 2120 Avenue G; phone 6578.

APARTMENTS nicely furnished to rent; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street; phone 9730.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment with garage, on pavement. 2306 Jones; phone 2-1639.

IN OUR new brick apartment house. One 4-room apartment with private bath, furnished or unfurnished; one 3-room apartment with private bath, furnished or unfurnished; one 2-room garage apartment, $5 per week. L. W. Tarkenton & Son, Phones 1960 or 7196.

NICE NEWLY papered furnished garage apartment, lights, water, gas; for sale white bed, springs and mattress. 1313 Monroe. Phone 7058.

GARAGE apartment, well furnished; close in. 1307 Eleventh.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage; all bills paid. Call 4431. 2309 Eighth.

FOR RENT — Three-room and sleeping porch duplex apartment, unfurnished, close to schools; on pavement. Phone 5985. 1308 Giddings.

THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished, east front, very convenient, big closet, French doors, breakfast suite, extra bed; pavement; reasonable. 1706 Austin.

THREE 3-room modern duplex apartments with connecting baths, 1803, 1805 Burnett; rents reasonable. Phone 3171.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms and sleeping porch, private bath, to couple. 2309 Eighth street.

ONE FURNISHED duplex apartment, attractive and above average, home for adults, two blocks south Junior college, 2149 Avenue L.

DUPLEX, 1717½ McGregor, look at this and submit offer. Owner 1323 North Twenty-fourth, Kansas City, Kan.

TO COUPLE—Without children, southeast 4-room duplex apartment, private bath, shades and linoleum furnished. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor.

SEVEN-ROOM house, 807 Bluff, near Reagan high and Austin, arranged in two apartments. Apply 808 Bluff or call Dr. J. S. Nelson.

HALF OF DUPLEX for rent, unfurnished. Call 4504.

TWO-ROOM modern front apartment with garage. 502 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, unfurnished, private bath. 1649 McGregor. Phone 2-2632.

HALF DUPLEX, 1519 Speedway; reasonable. Phone 3748.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, southeast exposure; garage. 2313 Eighth.

FURNISHED or unfurnished three rooms and kitchenette, private bath; garage; nice furniture; newly decorated; A-1 condition; adults. Phone 9287.

LOVELY furnished two large room apartment, two beds, ½ block of school; private home. 1914 Tenth. Phone 5377.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment, 1407 Holliday. Phone 6136.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FURNISHED five-room modern house with garage. On pavement and carline. 1205 Seventeenth street.

MODERN five-room house, good condition, with garage, chicken houses. D. B. King. 1407 Ninth.

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, located 2138½ Avenue F. Call 5480.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, good condition. Room for two families, $35 month. Phone 9575.

TWO AND 3-room houses, furnished and unfurnished for rent. Apply 310 Travis. Phone 9494.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. 1502 Austin; no garage.

1906 TAYLOR—Five rooms, oak floors, east front, near Zundelowitz high school, $25; either side of 10-room duplex, oak floors, nice fireplace, near Junior college, 2211 and 2213 Brown. Phone owner, 9644.

REFINED lady wishes to share beautifully furnished home; employed couple or gentlemen preferred; very reasonable. 1514 Westlake drive. Phone 9462.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room cottage; close in; Floral Heights; pavement; double garage; reasonable to reliable party. Phone 5636.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house; all bills paid; $5 per week. 402 Scott, rear.

TWO HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, center all schools. Phone 6384.

600 WICHITA $20; 513 Holliday, $25; 1307 Sixth street $30. Call Wichita laundry, 7171.

LOWER FLOOR of an eight-room house ready for occupants Sept. 7th, 2015 Ninth; also small apartment three blocks of town to employed couple or nice men. T. L. McGee, 1106 Travis. Phone 6007.

CLOSE IN, 1301 Marshall, 5-room house, built-ins, garage. Phone 6958.

DESIRABLE COTTAGE, six rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast room, two-room servant's house, two-car garage. Splendid neighborhood. Phone 9509.

FOR RENT, close in, near auditorium, four rooms and bath, newly papered. Dial 2-1068.

BARGAINS in rent houses, all sizes. Claypool, phones 9337-6471.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, garage, pavement; block of junior college. Phone 2-2104.

SIX ROOMS, newly decorated, garage and servants' quarters, 1813 Tilden. Phone 3330.

SIX ROOMS, newly decorated, near two schools, 1316 Fourteenth street.

MODERN 6-room house, 1507 Austin. Phone 6513-6492.

ONE-HALF duplex, three large rooms, separate baths; reasonable rent. Call 4680.

NEWLY PAPERED six-room brick house, strictly modern, 808 Sixth. Phone 3686 or 3635.

FIVE-ROOM house, 109 Dallas street, near school. Phone 2-1249.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, on paving, good condition, 1650 Lucile. Phone 9867.

SEVERAL nice houses for rent; reasonable. Call Ammann & Jordan, 5480.

FOR RENT—Four-room house and garage. 804 Tyler, $17.50 month. Phone 4034.

MODERN five-room house, servant's house, garage, close in. Phone 6409-5145.

FOR RENT—New brick, six rooms at 1808 Garfield street, $50. New brick, five rooms, in Marlborough addition, $75.
TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 4437

FOR RENT—Will rent for $30, good five-room house, been newly papered and painted, or will take lot or car for equity; at 2807 Avenue J.
TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 4437

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to own a home and pay it out like rent. Practically new four-room modern. Buyer fell down on payments and had to give it up. You can have possession by assuming unpaid balance, $2,485. 902 Kentucky street. Phone 9732.

FIVE ROOMS, 109 Walnut, 50 feet off pavement, 10-minute walk to town; two blocks of school; $15. Phone 2-4229.

1630 LUCILE and 1538 Lucile, clean five-room houses, garage and chicken house. D. B. King, 1407 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED five-room house, bath, garage, 2810 Eighth; $40 month. Phone day 2-2760, night 9471.

MODERN five-room house, furnished, good condition, with garage. 2008 Burnett. Phone 7552.

ONE TWO and three-room furnished houses, clean yards, fenced, bills paid. Rent reasonable, close to school. Apply 1405 Bluff.

FURNISHED six-room house, double garage, well located as to schools, paved street, $50. Located 2301 Ninth street. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9050-6169.

FIVE-ROOM house 1110 Fifteenth $27.50. Five-room house corner Eleventh and Austin $40. Five-room house 813 Bluff $40. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9050-6169.

WALKING DISTANCE to town, 4 rooms, glassed in porch. Call 6504.

THREE-ROOM house, nicely furnished or unfurnished; on car line and pavement; near four schools; cheap. 2107 Kemp.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 5 rooms and breakfast room, on Dayton avenue, a real home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mrs. Riley, 5846.

FIVE-ROOM house on Collins; also duplex on Taft. Phone 5133.

THREE-ROOM house and two-room unfurnished apartment. 1605 Magnolia.

FOR RENT at 2503 Princeton 3-room modern house; three blocks of school, $12.50 per month. Apply next door. Phone 2-2956.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, screened and glassed porch. 1218 Twentieth street. $25 per month. See me at 2700 Holliday street. Phone 2-4307.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN five rooms, breakfast room, garage; near Junior college; pavement; nicely furnished except dishes and linens; references required. 2202 Polk. Phone 2-2892.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 1802 Taylor; rent reasonable. Phone 3282.

WELL FURNISHED 5-room house, two baths, double garage. 907 Bluff.

1515 Speedway, beautifully furnished	$50
1202 Scott, 14 rooms, unfurnished	75
206 Bluff, 8 rooms, unfurnished	35
212 Mississippi, 4 rooms	15

Fred L. Cone. Phone 4484 or 3748.

UNFURNISHED 6-room residence, servant house, garage, 1627 Eleventh; tile bath, splendid location, near schools and churches $65 month, if leased for year by responsible individuals. Dr. DuVal.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment, furnished, 1810 Polk, $20 month. One five-room house, 1209 Twenty-first street, $20 month. One two-room house, 2505 Avenue O, $8 month. Phone 2-1386.

MODERN 7-room house, $35. 1717 Ninth. Phone 5245.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New office rooms. 804½ Indiana. S. A. Wyatt.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

STORE BUILDING, also ground floor office. Marchman hotel. O. F. Marchman.

FOR RENT—Display room, 35-foot plate glass front, 15-foot bed. 1114-1116 Lamar.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

200-ACRE farm, 150 in cultivation, 2¼ miles south of city; shares or dairy by the month. Phones 5421-3690.

24. FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE—Eighteen rooms of furniture; place for lease; three to five years. 1518 Eleventh.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Good large unfurnished 5-room or 6-room house; long lease desired. Phone 6604.

YOUNG MAN wants room and two meals a day in private home. Not too far out. Call 6656 between 10 and 12 a. m. Sunday.

WANTED—Good large unfurnished 5-room or 6-room house; long lease desired. Phone 6604.

WANTED—5-room modern house, desirable location, permanent tenants. References furnished. Phone 8265.

MODERN hotel or rooming house. Must be close in. See Mrs. Sallie Shirley, 1118 Amber avenue.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WILL PAY CASH for living room and bedroom furniture, refrigerator and cook stove. Phone 9603.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Living room suite, three or four-piece, gate-leg table, enameled refrigerator, two rugs. 1512 Fillmore. Phone 2-2496.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel cook stove, good as new. Apply 1423 North Sixth. Phone 5972.

BED, VANITY dresser, chest of drawers, new Singer automatic washer, Axminster rug. 2808 Cumberland.

FIRE PLACE grate, two gas stoves, other things. Phone 9784.

SALE FURNITURE, dresser, chifferobe, breakfast set, other pieces. Phone 8340.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, cheap. Phone 2-4391; 2010 Wilson.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cheap, large iron safe, good piano. Apply Morris Transfer.

BABY BUGGY and cradle for sale cheap, both in good condition. Call 2-1221.

BILLIARD AND pocket billiard tables; few slightly used, rebuilt bargains; members play pool in winter, buy new tables for big business; convenient terms; small investment. Largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Ed. Friedrich, manufacturing since 1883. San Antonio. Representatives everywhere.

ELECTRIC washing machine for sale; in good condition; $12. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620.

FIVE-TUBE RADIO in cabinet, battery operated, $50. One ton of coal, $7.50. Phone 6603.

FOR SALE—Two gas stoves, one good trunk, Chaplin comedies and films. Call 7845. 906 Baylor.

LOTS OF NICE large pears. Walker farm on Charlie road.

FOR SALE—Electric Singer sewing machine at a bargain. 2114 Eighth.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD USED Jesse French piano for sale at bargain; party leaving town. Phone 3061.

NEW BALDWIN made grand, $685; new $435 piano, $295; $10 down, $10 a month. Good second-hand pianos. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe. Phone 9009.

PIANO FOR SALE or will trade for good car. Call after 7:15, 1219 North Ninth.

PIANO FOR SALE—May be seen at 1824 Huff avenue.

FOR SALE—Used player piano, cheap. Phone 886 or box 454, Electra, Texas.

33. RADIOS

RADIO AND electrical repair service. Expert radiotricians. We repair any make of radio any time. 709 Tenth street. Phone 7608.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST prices paid for men's suits, overcoats, handbags. Phone 2-1517.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

OFFICE FURNITURE at a bargain, large fireproof safe, two flat top desks, quarter sawed oak, office chairs, oak table. Call 5367.

42. LIVESTOCK

WANTED to buy two fresh Jersey milk cows. Phone 2-4524.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed, $10; Rocks, Reds, $11; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $12; mixed, $8. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 130, Boonville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Red carneaux pigeons, unreasonably cheap. Phone 2-4861.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

44. DOGS

FOR SALE—Male collie puppy, three months old. Phone 3678.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, four months old. 2314 Kings highway. Phone 8907.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Good home for puppy, part collie and police. Call Sunday after 2 o'clock. 3203 Taft.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

THREE-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES. I HAVE THE LIST READY NOW. ALSO TWO PLUMB AND ONE PEAR FOUR YEARS OLD. WILL PROBABLY BEAR NEXT YEAR. IF INTERESTED PHONE ME. MR. MACKECHNEY, NURSERYMAN. 1609 TRAVIS. PHONE 9879.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service; expert movers, craters, storage, carload distributors; long distance moving a specialty. Phone [illegible]—[illegible].

Phone Miss "Ad Taker" 4391—Just Say Classified, Put an Ad to Work for You

52. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—All work guaranteed. David Black. Phone 9644.

55. LUMBER

LUMBER, shingles, doors, windows, direct from mill to builder. Save $100 to $500 on your house. High quality from best Louisiana pine. There's none better. Unload and inspect shipment before paying. Send list of what you need. We will quote delivered price. McIntyre Lumber Co., Inc., Shreveport, La.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

HATS REMODELED, Ruth Nan Shoppe. Phone 2-1353, 730 Tenth street.

MRS. ALBITZ, dressmaking shop, hemstitching 5c. 709 Tenth. Phone 8974. Formerly at Kimberlin's.

SEE ME FOR your fall sewing. Prices reasonable. Phone 6831.

BRING YOUR fur coats to be made anew, also old neck pieces made into new styles. Your felt hats remodeled, steamed and blocked. All kinds of hat work solicited. Kimberlin's Millinery.

NELSON & HANEY—Dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, buttons covered, coats relined and remodeled. Kimberlins. Phone 9981.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPER HANGING and painting. Prices reasonable. Thomas, phone 9-1457.

WANTED—To exchange painting and paperhanging for light car. Phone 2-1342.

PAINTING AND paper hanging promptly and neatly done. John H. Martin and D. D. Cushman, phone 7134.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING; we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., Phone 9413.

"INVEST IN REST"

Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 8106. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, automobiles refinanced; reduce your payments. 806 Lamar.

LOANS on city property at low rates with liberal privileges. Blair & Co., 1111 City National building. Dial 3747.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5%. Hendricks, 406 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

NOTES BOUGHT, loans made, terms to suit. Ammann and Jordon. Phone 5480.

EMPIRE LOAN CO., small, personal loans, easy payments. 710½ Indiana, Room 2.

RESPONSIBLE party desires $1,600 short time loan; offer good interest and first lien Wichita Falls real estate, value exceeds five to one. Answers confidential. Write box 8, care Times.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Lumber yard, now occupied by Rounds and Porter Lumber Co., after Oct. 1st. Call Mark Thomas. Phone 9689.

GROCERY STORE doing nice business, leaving town, no fixtures to buy, small stock, furnished living quarters, cheap rent. Apply 1506½ Broad.

FOUR-CHAIR modern barber shop, complete, now in storage, or will sell any part thereof, cheap. Would consider putting shop in good condition for reliable party. Cash or terms. Apply at Elk Barber Shop, 819 Scott street.

BUSINESS offering larger returns than usual times; $100 starts you. Fern Kaye, 11 W. Forty-second street, New York City.

CONCESSION space, Tri-State fair, September 22-29., $5 up front foot. Free gate—estimated attendance 300,000. Write L. T. Emmett, secretary, Amarillo, Texas.

BEAUTY PARLOR furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD BUSINESS on Iowa Park road. See Rassells at Rassells' cafe, eight miles out.

WANTED—Addresses who have non-production oil wells. Box 4, Times.

THREE-CHAIR barber shop, doing good business. A real bargain. Apply 2103 Grant street, Wichita Falls.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANT TO TRADE acreage around drilling well for good car. Address P. O. Box 787, Burkburnett, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

10,800 FEET of 6⅝-inch 26-pound National D. S. K. new casing. 4,300 feet of 10-inch 40-pound new casing. 15,900 feet of 12¼-inch, 50-pound new casing. 4,900 feet of 15½-inch, 70-pound new casing. At lowest prices ever known. New and used pipe, oil and gas well supplies, drilling tools, etc. West Texas Pipe & Supply Co., 209 Mississippi street. Phone 3866. P. O. Box No. 394, Wichita Falls, Texas.

ONE LOUISIANA rotary drilling rig, complete, two boilers, 1800 feet 4-inch drill pipe for sale, one-half its value. Jas. R. Welch, 1660 Lucile avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 9287.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW FORD ROADSTER, bonus $50, delivered today. Phone 8672.

FOR SALE—'25 Hudson coach; must be sold; first one comes with $195 gets it. 313 Houston street.

FOR SALE—Late '25 model Ford roadster. See car at 1706 Travis.

1927 FORD COUPE BARGAIN

$325, five good tires, extra. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 4430.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

TRADE equity in '27 model Nash sedan for smaller car. 1221 N. Eighth. Phone 2-2857.

1927 OLDS COUPE, runs good, take '27 Ford coupe, easy terms. See car. 619 Eighth street.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR your car. 906 Lamar. Phone 2658 or 2-2748. Mr. West.

WILL EXCHANGE plumbing work for good truck suitable for plumbing business. Phone 9497. C. M. Sparkman, the plumber, 907 Denver street.

WILL PAY cash for closed Ford priced right. P. O. box 277.

72. VULCANIZING

FOR SALE—One complete Heintz electric tire vulcanizing plant, used very little, priced to sell. Phone 2-1664. Ask for Bertnam.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, rebuilt, guaranteed. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin. Phone 8232.

76. AUTO SUPPLIES

AUTO WORK done in your garage or mine; work guaranteed. 2-1354.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company, 410 Ohio. Phone 6297.

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4415. Electric Welding Co. 310 Ohio.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Pupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. Wist, Manager. Phone 8686-4111; Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER—Modern 5-room home; pavement paid; block of junior college; bargain; very small down payment, balance like rent. Phone 2-2104.

FOR SALE—Close in 5-room house, 1418 Third street, for $1500, $25 cash; your terms suit me on balance. Daddy Moore. Phone 8746.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house; will take car as down payment. Phone 2-2692.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

DUPLEX—Now rented for $60 a month for $3,750; one of the best streets in town; $600 cash; easy terms. Phone 2-4767-8462.

A SACRIFICE

Drive by and look at 1306 Britain street. Lot 88x165, four-room modern house, paving paid, $1,650, $250 cash, balance $20 month. Act quick, this is a real bargain. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

HAVE EQUITY in best 14-room constructed house in city; close in; will trade for five or six-room residence clear, land or mercantile stock. What have you to offer? Phone 2-4767-8462.

NEW 5-ROOM residence, hardwood floors, lots of shade trees, $2,850; $350 cash; take in car; a bargain. Phone 2-4767—8462.

FOR SALE—New brick veneer house, five rooms and breakfast room; from owner; modern, all conveniences; good terms. Call 9916.

BY OWNER—Five large rooms, porte-cochere, hardwood floors; well located. Phone 5123.

BARGAIN for $4,000, dandy five-room house, east front, near junior college. Owner will give immediate possession, and make good terms. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6180.

FOR SALE—Best bargain in town, 1405 Austin, six-room, modern house, full size lot, $3,000. Half cash. Patton, 9375-5632.

6¼ ACRES well improved; three-room house; light, gas; sacrifice for $3500.00. Last house on right, Sunset Lane, on Iowa Park road.

HIS LOSS—YOUR GAIN

Practically new four-room, modern. Buyer fell back on payments and had to give it up. You can have possession by assuming unpaid balance, $2,845 and pay it out like rent. 902 Kentucky street. Phone 9726.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6049 between 5 and 5 o'clock.

FOUR-ROOM house, Iowa Park road; pavement, three miles. Phone 9297.

BY OWNER—Modern 5-room house, pavement; 1416 Seventh; $5,000, terms. Phone 3782.

LOVELY new brick veneer house, servants house, double garage. 1715 Buchanan. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

ACROSS STREET from school, a nice large six-room house, with double garage, for sale by owner, very cheap price and terms like rent. Phone 6046 during business hours.

FOR SALE—To settle the estate, 2 lots and 5-room house, at 1706 Seventh street. For information, call at 2126 Bluff.

WILL TAKE good car as down payment on a lovely little home. Call 8907, Mr. McDaniel.

83. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION

For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out when they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FIVE-ROOM house, double garage, corner lot, close to school. Will trade for smaller place, acreage, or automobile. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley building. Phone 8429.

REAL SACRIFICE, owner non-resident, choice location, five rooms besides breakfast room, oak floors, garage, servant's house, $3,500. N. A. Moore, Staley building. Phone 5622.

MODERN 5-room house, well furnished, good location, easy terms; take car. M. W. McGinnis, 306 City National, phone 7643.

A REAL BARGAIN in 5-room duplex, servants' house and 2-car garage, paving paid, near college; price $4,250; attractive terms. Call Monday, 3743.

FOR SALE—Extra fine six-room brick veneer house on Speedway. Will trade for place near college. Apply 1831 Speedway or phone 2-3533.

Nice five-room modern home in first class condition, located near the best schools, on pavement, garage and drive. For quick action will sell at sacrifice. Small cash payment, easy terms on balance, or will take in vacant lot as cash payment.

Also a five-room house in Floral Heights. Owner wants a better and larger place. Will pay cash difference. What have you?

C. R. SEALS

220 Staley Bldg. Phones 8496 and 7037.

FOR SALE—My new brick veneer furnished home, at a sacrifice, nicely located, near school and bus, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 6402.

OUR NEW SOLID brick home. Small payment down, balance $12.50 per month on the thousand. Furnished or unfurnished. Will take small home or lots as part payment. Shown by appointment only. Located at 1704 Victory street. L. W. Tarkenton. Phones 3965 or 7196.

TWO DANDY five-room homes located on paved street and near schools. Will take $150 cash and balance $12.50 per month. L. W. Tarkenton and Son. Phone 3965 or 7196. First National Bank building.

FOR SALE—Duplex, both sides modern, rents for $60 per month, pavement paid, $3,750, good terms. Phone 2-1313.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

$10 DOWN $10 per month, choice of two lots, one near light plant, other corner Hillcrest addition, $225 each. Might trade for Ford car. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

FIVE-ROOM house, with sleeping porch, near Alamo school. Phone 9335.

ON ACCOUNT leaving city, will sell beautiful lot, 1605 Hayes street, at bargain; terms if desired. Address E, 1801 Magnolia Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

TWO OF nicest east front residence lots in Marlborough addition for sale at a bargain. Phone owner, 9287.

LARGE LOT in Country Club Estates; bargain from owner. Phone 8123.

FOR SALE—By owner, good lot on pavement, price $1,000; also nice 5-acreage on Iowa Park road; might consider late model light car as part payment. P. O. Box 1523; phone 3473.

FOR SALE—Paved residence lots from $700 to $800, unpaved from $300 to $500. Call owner at 6562.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE of trade, well improved 150-acre Missouri farm. Phone 2-3630.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A well stocked dairy farm. Phone 7041 Monday morning.

NOTICE—Phone 9057 if you want to buy the best bargain ever offered in Wichita county in a 320-acre tract of land. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue.

FOR TRADE

Well improved sheep and goat ranch, mesquite grass, live oak brush and plenty of water. Owner a widow, who wishes to exchange ranch for revenue producing property in North or Northwest Texas. John F. Gilbert, Alamo Hotel, Austin, Texas.

CALIFORNIA poultry and fruit farms; 40's to 40's up; on paved roads at Muscoy, adjoining city limits of San Bernardino. Population, 40,000. Heart of the orange empire. Water, gas, electricity. Long time to pay. Send for free illustrated booklets. J. B. Root, Incorporated, Owners, 720 Quinby Bldg., 320 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—102½ acres, 14 miles north of Decatur, 70 in cultivation, mostly bottom land, no overflow, a real corn farm. Well improved, close to a school. G. F. True, Decatur, Texas, Route Four.

160-ACRE FARM, 40 acres in cotton, teams and implements for sale. A. W. Thrasher, Iowa Park road, first house west Iowa Park refinery.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Within 75 miles of Wichita Falls, 40 acres on Bankhead Highway, two miles from DeQueen, Ark. Four-room house and out buildings. J. C. Hemm, P. O. 306 Polk street. Phone 2-1662. 2324 Fifth.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

NEW FIVE room house, polished floors, well improved, three blocks of school, will take vacant lot, stock or furniture. 1451 24th. Phone 3095.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Eighty acres, well improved, near town; finest 50-acre young apple orchard, Arkansas Ozarks. Bearing. Five acres grapes. Consider improved highway acreage. 160 acre up. Age my reason. Box 4, Times.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—25 acres under ditch, four miles east 8th. Phone 6858.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

140 ACRES land to trade for city property or will sell on easy terms. Address Box 111, care Times.

200 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, big barn, located close to town and paving; 25 Jersey cows, 35 sows and pigs. Trade all Wichita property. Give description. J. F. Yates. Box 1084.

WILL TRADE

frame residence, well located, on brick bungalow; must be priced right. Phone 8066, Sunday 8626. Mrs. Garrard.

FIVE-ROOM to trade for better place. Phone 5840.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My $1,100 equity in a good five-room house with large rooms, hall, bath and screened-in sleeping porch. On extra large lot. Has double garage and servant's house, solid driveway, on pavement, in Alamo school district. Will consider cheap lot, or car on deal. Phone 9681.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Furnished apartment house. A. Reese, 1006 East Fourth street, Graham, Texas.

86. REAL ESTATE DEALERS

FOR REAL bargains in real estate, call 2-4767 or 8462.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLOSE IN 40x150 FEET, 80 feet pavement, five-room house, $1,500, half cash. Index Exchange, Box 325, city.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—To trade for equity in 5 or 6-room residence in Wichita Falls, my equity in 5-acre irrigated tract, five miles out, fronting on Iowa Park road; well improved with 6-room residence, barn, chicken house, fencing and 60 3-year-old fruit trees; 100 per cent in cultivation. Ideal proposition for one wanting to devote entire time to chicken business, fruit and vegetable farming, etc., or can be used to good advantage in connection with town business. For further particulars phone owner, 8104, after 7 o'clock Monday a. m.

Want listing on nice five-room and six-room residences. Must be in good location and reasonable prices.

If you want to sell, trade or exchange anything in real estate, call me and tell me your "wants." C. R. Seals, 220 Staley. Phone 6496 and 7037.

NOTICE—If you want to sell your city property or farming land don't fail to phone 9057. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—Eighteen-room hotel, completely furnished or unfurnished. 700 Austin; phones 8435 or 6733.

ONE OF the best rooming and boarding houses in town; well located, to responsible parties. Phone 2-4767-8462.

FOR SALE or trade, lease and furnishings in 14-room hotel. 700 Austin.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TWO ACRES on Petrolia road; sale or trade. 905 Pecan.

FOR SALE—Seymour road property, at a bargain. Phone 3154.

EQUITY IN 34 acres of land, five miles on Petrolia road, for sale. See W. A. Alexander at place.

FOR SALE—Five-room house and 1¼ acres, on Henrietta road; $1,650; $50 cash, balance $22.50 month. Phone 4904.

18 ACRES ON Iowa Park pavement. Phone 8949.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern, one three-room, well and windmill, large chicken house, barn, five acres, on pavement. Three miles out Iowa Park road. Owner leaving town. A real buy $4,250. L. H. Franks Realty Co. Phone 2-3886.

BARGAIN in eight acres on Iowa Park road, well improved; will trade. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley Bldg.; phone 5429.

I HAVE FOR SALE OR TRADE

12 acres and 16 acres fine land near Seymour pike and Johnson chicken ranch. Will sell this land cheap, small payment down and long terms on balance.

J. P. Jones

Phone 3965 or 5647 or 7196

311 First National Bank Bldg.

SEYMOUR ROAD, property to trade for Wichita property at a bargain. Phone 3154.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO HOUSE MOVERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 24, 1928, for the moving of the building on the county farm known as the "woman' ward building." Description of Work to Be Done—Said building to be moved about 50 feet southeast of the hospital building on said farm. The point where said building is to be located will be designated by M. A. Bundy and L. N. Jernigan, superintendent. Said building shall be placed on brick piers to be not less than fourteen (14) inches below the surface of the ground and approximately eighteen (18) inches above the ground. Said piers shall be not less than twelve (12) inches square and shall be placed a distance from center of one pier to the center of the other not exceeding seven (7) feet. Said building shall also be underpinned in the center with brick piers of the same character and distance as above mentioned. Said building shall be sided with No. 105 drop siding. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. F. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The contract shall be let to the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Moving Buildings on County Farm." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. F. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE TO GRAVEL WAGON DEALERS —The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 24, 1928, for the purchase of three (3) all steel gravel wagons with tractor hitch on both ends, capacity about four (4) yards, 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 E. F. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The gravel wagons 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 must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Gravel Wagons." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. F. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Sept. 17, 1928, for the purchase of one (1) four-cylinder business man's coupe for the use of the county engineer. Said car to have the following lettering on same: "County Highway Department No. 1." One used Ford coupe is to be taken in as part payment. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. F. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The car will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Car." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. F. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR RESULTS—

Read and Use Daily Times and Record News Classified Ads

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD

Brick home, strictly modern, hardwood floors, tile bath, paneled, plastered walls, steam heat, basement; double garage; beautiful lawn and shrubs and east front. It's a steal.

PAUL VON ALLMEN

210 City Nat'l Phone 2-2868

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT

YOU MUST act promptly, never another chance like this—642 acres in Ute Creek valley, near Gladstone, Union Co., New Mex., 300 of same, rich, red loam ready for plow, at a price that will sell without palabre if you want land and know what you want. Nearby 40 averaged 1300 lbs. beans to acre; another tract 50 bu. corn to acre first crop. Ideal for farming, stock raising. No improvements except unlimited shallow soft water. Fine school, state highway near. No encumbrance, U. S. title. For home or investment place worth two or three times price asked. Require $2300 cash, balance time or would consider trade worth the money. If you can go inspect immediately. Write, phone, wire Rogers, Studio Hotel, Wichita Falls.

HOUSES FOR SALE

INTERESTED?

Good six-room modern home. Lot 52½x165 feet. Located in 1600 block on Twelfth street. Price $6350. Terms arranged.

Six-room home, every modern feature, double garage, servants' house. On Elizabeth street. Price $5800. Terms convenient. Six acres lying just off the Petrolia road in highly improved irrigated section east of city. House has all modern conveniences with two baths. This property is clear. Will exchange for home in city.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE REAL VALUES

Call or See Us

STATON & STATON

Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5328 or 5323

BEAUTIFUL BRICK VENEER, BUILT FOR A HOME OWNER LEAVING CITY—IS PRICED TO SELL

This home is new, lived in only a few months, in restricted residential section. Consists of large living room and dining room with fireplace and crystal light fixtures, two large bedrooms, four large closets, tile bath with all of the latest features, breakfast room and large kitchen with tile drainboard and all modern built-in features. Best grade hardwood floors throughout. Large concrete front and back porches; double garage. It is the latest word in a modern home.

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WELCH & RICHARDSON REALTORS — IRRIGATED FARM LANDS RANCHES

820 Scott Avenue Phone 5367

Call Mrs. Cain

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"70" Chrysler Coupe $1150
Straight Eight Marmon Sedan $1050
"63" Cadillac Brougham $950
Buick Master Coupe, four-passenger $850
"61" Cadillac Phaeton.....$400

WEAVER MOTOR COMPANY

Eighth and Austin Phone 2-0877

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ACREAGE

A REAL BARGAIN ON SEYMOUR ROAD

This property consists of 200 acres of good level land, right on the pavement, practically all in cultivation, in one of the best sections of this road. We have special price for quick sale. This land has a wonderful future.

TUCKER & TUCKER

Ground Floor Staley Bldg.

Phone 4457 or 2-4042

REPOSSESSED CARS

TWO REAL BUYS

1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan, in new condition, new rubber and perfect in every respect and oh! what a bargain.

1927 Chrysler "52" Coupe. Completely overhauled and in perfect condition all over. Here is an honest-to-goodness bargain.

To See These Cars Go to Payne's Auto Storage or Call

TED COX

818 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 2-4747

HUDSON SUPER SIX — ESSEX SUPER SIX

NORTH TEXAS HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

It Will Pay You to Look Our Used Car Stock Over Before You Buy

Open Sunday and Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Knight-Whippet Inc.

USED CAR BULLETIN

IT'S A FACT!!

We are getting the cream of the used car market as part payment on these new Whippets and Willys-Knights. Three and four new ones come in every day, so—with our stock being replaced daily we are in an unusually favorable position to continue to offer the most attractive bargains in Wichita Falls.

QUALITY — PRICE — TERMS

Slightly used Whippet Coach—1928 model, never been registered and can't be described other than new. AND IT'S A BARGAIN. Come in and see this car.

Willys-Knight "70" Coach—Used as family car with best of care. It is perfect in every respect and can be had at a sure 'nuff saving. Investigate this one.

Willys-Knight 66 Roadster—New duco paint, new tires, motor perfect, top new. In other words, it's jam-up every way. Drive it and you'll buy it, for.....$975

Buick Master Six Coupe—New duco paint, new tires, and motor perfect. Just a plumb good one and a steal at..$650

AT A GLANCE—

1924 Nash Touring $285
1925 Overland Coach $390
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $400
1924 Buick Roadster $450
1925 Overland Coach $325
1928 Ford Touring $225
1923 Ford Touring $60
1925 Overland Touring $90
1924 Star Touring $165
1926 Star Touring $145
1926 Ford Touring $300

AND MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.

9TH AND TRAVIS

TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.

INC

MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK

FORMERLY

LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



SHEET METAL CONSTRUCTION

In practically every industry there is a need for the sheet metal work, which we are qualified to perform. Bakeries, restaurants, plumbers, heating engineers and other industrial users find our service invaluable. Let us submit an estimate on your sheet metal requirements.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

QUALITY WINS!!

In our showrooms you will find most any car you could wish for and they're all in tiptop shape.

Seven from $100 to $300

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Star Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1926 Nash Touring.
1926 Oakland Touring.

And a number of late model reconditioned Oldsmobiles.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

1012 Scott Phone 8605

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring.
1928 Essex Coach.
Lots of other used automobiles.

Used cars can be seen on lot opposite Hamilton building.

WE TRADE FAIR
LIBERAL TERMS

BIRCH MOTOR CO.

A. A. West in Charge

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GRAHAM PAIGE

1928 Olds, any body style, $100 and more off new car prices. New car guarantee given. If you don't think we'll trade, try and see.
Chrysler 70 Coach $825
1925 Buick seven-passenger Touring $275
1925 Buick Master Six Touring $275
1925 Chevrolet four-door Sedan $295
1925 Star Touring $150
1924 Ford Touring $150
1925 Ford Coupe $100
1926 Pontiac Coupe $475
We Trade Fair
Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
H. P. Kirkpatrick
Used Car Mgr.
115-121 Indiana Phone 7475

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

in perfect shape. Bumpers, seat covers, snubbers, shades. A real bargain if sold today. Phone 4144 or 2-4660 after 6:30 evenings.

I OFFER FOR SALE my '27 model Chevrolet Landau with full equipment. Has been driven about 7,000 miles. Looks and performs like new car. Would consider late model Ford in exchange as part price. Can arrange for terms on the balance if desired. Call No. 2-1030, ask for Mr. Pearson, after 6 o'clock p. m.

RILEY'S SPECIALS

Just received, several good used pianos for sale cheap, or would trade or rent them. See our bargains in slightly used furniture. Terms to suit you.

E. F. Riley Furniture

Phone 7123 719 Indiana Ave.

"A Lot of Used Cars"

Our stock is almost complete, but would buy several good cars now.

L. & M. Auto Market

607-9 Lamar

CHEVROLET

This Tag is Your Assurance of Honest Used Car Values



If you are in the market for a used car—come in and learn how completely we protect your purchase when you buy a used car from us!

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1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels $365
1926 Ford Coupe $295
1925 Ford Touring $135
1925 Ford Touring $150
1926 Ford Touring $185

OTHERS

1927 Star Coupe $335
1924 Buick Master Six Sedan.....$450
Willys-Knight Roadster $95
1926 Studebaker Standard Roadster..$350

TRUCKS

1927 Chevrolet Cab and Stake Body, A-1 condition $450
1925 Ford Truck $135
1925 Chevrolet (late) Panel Body, can be used for school truck $325
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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. W. H. DANIELS ARE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Daniels, 72, who died at the family residence, 3103 Cumberland avenue, at 9:15 o'clock Friday night, were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with the Rev. E. M. Agee, Baptist associational missionary, in charge of the services.

Burial was in Rosemont, under the direction of the Hines mortuary.

A Business Man's Question

The business man of foresight realizes that his ultimate success or failure depends not only upon his ability to make money, but equally as much upon the wisdom he displays in investing it.

At the North Texas you combine absolute security of principal and interest with marketability (all funds may be withdrawn upon 30 days' notice, should occasion arise) and the high earning rates of from 6% to 8%, according to the investment selected.

Business men will find our 7% cumulative preferred certificates particularly suitable for building a substantial reserve fund. In subscribing to N. T. B. L. A. prepaid certificates you pay down $500, $1000, or more, and within 10 short years and 26 days your money, untouched, exactly doubles.

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Republican Chieftains Alarmed At Drift Colored Vote to Smith Rhode Island Also Has Attention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (US)—Stirred by reports of a heavy drift of negro votes to Governor Al Smith, Republican chieftains today applied high pressure methods to curb this migration and hold the bulk of the colored vote for Herbert Hoover in the presidential race.

Democratic leaders were reported driving wedges in the Republican colored vote, especially in the larger northern cities. Defections to Al Smith were reported in Ohio.

The G. O. P. in past presidential elections has counted the colored vote as safe for its nominee. Orders went down the line today from Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, to make counter moves to offset the Democratic inroads.

He announced appointment of Harry E. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, as a member of the executive committee of nine, of the colored voters' division, to help in the Hoover-Curtis campaign.

Davis, a college graduate and former member of the Ohio general assembly, is a director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The announcement said:

"His loyalty to the Republican party and the interests of his race are well known and his services will be of inestimable value to Chairman John R. Hawkins, and those associated with him as members of the executive committee of the colored voters' division.

Hoover was given a farewell dinner by about 300 employes of the commerce department here tonight in appreciation of his seven years as secretary of commerce.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Walter H. Brown on behalf of 2,200 employes of the department, presented the presidential nominee a grandfather's clock. It was sent to Hoover's home and a book containing the autographs of the 2,200 contributors was handed to him tonight.

William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, acted as toastmaster, and brief remarks in praise of Hoover were made by Secretary of Commerce William H. Whiting and bureau chiefs.

Hoover assumed the role of peacemaker in the Republican tangle in Rhode Island today, when he conferred with Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island, Frederick S. Peck, national committeeman for the state, and William C. Pelkey, chairman of the Rhode Island Republican state committee. Metcalf lunched with the nominee at his home.

It is understood that the question of selecting an opponent for senator Peter G. Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island, was the main topic under consideration. The state's Republican leaders were said to be sharply divided on who to name in the race against Gerry in the November election.

"Industrial Rhode Island with its great textile and jewelry industries in vital and constant need of tariff protection can do nothing else but support the Hoover-Curtis ticket to preserve its material well-being," said Pelkey, adding:

"The women of Rhode Island are showing most enthusiastic interest in the national ticket and a plan of campaign worked out by the Hoover-Curtis Women's club and the work of the permanent women's organization, is going to be of material assistance to the party's organization.

NOTED AUTHORITY SAYS N. W. TEXAS FINE POULTRY AREA

Northwest Texas should become one of the leading poultry raising sections of the United States, according to H. L. Shrader of Washington, who was in Wichita Falls yesterday. Mr. Shrader, who is extension poultry husbandman of the federal department of agriculture, was here with E. M. Holmgreen, extension poultry specialist of Texas A. and M. college.

This section has everything that successful poultry-raising requires, Mr Shrader said. He and Mr. Holmgren visited a number of poultry farms in this county while here. They planned to leave Sunday for Amarillo.

BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF MURDER AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 8. (AP)—Pete Conbine, soft drink stand proprietor, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death Wednesday night of Paul Kreider, longshoreman, after a preliminary hearing here today.

Conbine was slain in a street affray.

More than 300,000 people flew in British aircraft during 1927, and only five lives were lost in accidents to civil machines, including testing and racing.

PAINTING 'MADONNA' RESTORED AND HUNG IN MOSCOW MUSEUM

MOSCOW, Sept. 8. (US)—Raphael's almost priceless painting "Madonna with a shawl," found three years ago in a heap of rubbish out in the Ural mountain district, has been completely restored and hung in the Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow. The restoration proves beyond doubt the authenticity of the painting. It is signed by the great artist and dated 1509.

The discovery of the picture created a sensation in European art circles in 1925. It had been missing for more than a century, and its history reads like a novel. Popes, cardinals, kings and emperors bargained and fought for the treasure. It passed through a score of hands in a dozen countries. Early in the last century it mysteriously disappeared.

Acting on vague rumors that the painting was somewhere in the Urals, Prof. I. E. Grabar, director of the state art restoration department, set out in search. He learned that a wealthy mining family had purchased it many years ago. He combed every known residence of the family for three generations. At last he found the badly damaged work of art in a cellar rubbish heap of a house in Nizhitagil. The figure of Joseph had been cut out, but even this bit of canvas he found in a neighboring shed.

The painting was brought back to Moscow in triumph. Prof. Grabar was decorated by the Soviet government. Authorities from virtually all European art centers, notably Prof. Oscar Fischer of Berlin, came to Moscow and aided in the identification and restoration work which went on intermittently for three years. The Madonna is regarded as one of the first, if not the first, Raphael painted.

Floor wax at Decorators.—Adv.

What of your own THIRD Act?

WHAT would you think of a three-act play with the last act omitted?

What of the play that is your life? Are you leaving out the writing of the last act—the act of preparing for the distribution of the accumulations of your lifetime?

The state will write your final lines if you do not. Why not attend to it now, and name this experienced institution executor? No fear of financial loss then, when the final curtain falls.

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A personal experience will prove to you its performing leadership

We invite you as our guest to a personal demonstration of the Hudson Super-Six. We want you to learn how Hudson can do easily many things which you would not expect any other car to do at all. Scores of motorists, fresh from examining and riding in the latest cars offered by the industry, declare this Hudson the supreme performer of their experience.

Knowing that we are to *prove* all we say, we assure you that from the moment you take the wheel you will be conscious of a performance entirely *distinctive from ordinary motoring.*

In all Hudson does there is effortless ease. There is no motor labor—no sense at all of the mechanical. And whether in city driving or in high sustained speed over country roads its action and comfort are the very luxury of motion.

New riders and new buyers are saying, "There is no performance like it in the world."

You may not desire such ability or power, but it is important that this ability results from smoothness and a liberal margin of reserve. This means minimum wear and fatigue for both car and driver.

And though Hudson thus leads in its generous output of power, you can expect a fuel economy of arpund 15 to 18 miles per gallon! Thousands of demonstrations support this average.

Hudson's style and beauty are apparent at first glance. But to learn what Hudson is, please let us demonstrate to you. We invite you to know at first hand the performance that sets Hudson quite apart.

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS JULIA PEELER



—Photo by Yarbrough



MISS JACQUETTA LYONS

College Crowd Attends Elaborate Affairs Given for Kappa Kappa Gamma Rushees During Week-end

Events of special interest to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority rushees, this season, were the lovely dinner party given at the Wichita club Friday evening, with Miss Frances Ann Saunders, hostess, and the bridge luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Darrold Kahn on Speedway, with Mrs. Kahn and Miss Anabel Couper, joint hostesses. Honor guests at the bridge luncheon were Misses Dorothy Shamburger and Marguerite McDonald, who will be students at the State university, and Dean Whatley, who will attend S. M. U.

The Kappa colors of light and dark blue were featured at both affairs and blue organdy covers were used on the bridge tables. In the games, Miss Nancy Jane Harlan won the intermediate prize, a dainty handkerchief tied in the blue and blue, and the honorees were remembered with pretty blue baskets filled with flowers.

Refreshments carrying out the chosen shades were served to Misses Shamburger, McDonald, Whatley, Wilton Wade, Elizabeth Carrigan, Nancy Jane Harlan, Mary Jo Kell, Margaret Duncan, Thelma Fisher, Frehees Boyd, Frances Ann Saunders, Retta Barnard, and Mesdames Raymond Myers, John Barnard, Almond Gates and H. B. Dudley.

The dinner table at the Wichita club was prettily decorated in blue asters and baby breath, and favors for the rushees were dainty vanities.

Covers were laid for Misses Fay Fisher, Thelma Fisher, Anabel Couper, Wilton Wade, Frances Boyd, Catherine Weeks, Dorothy Shamburger, Margaret McDonald, Helen Knotts, Elizabeth Carrigan, and Messrs. Olin Lancaster, Bill Ford, Edward Smith, Raymond Smith, Bert Ripley, P. Williams, Charles Fuller, Pierce Langford, Fay Hooker, Virgil Fisher, and John Stoffer of Galveston.

MRS. ANDERSON GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. I. M. Littrell, assisted by Mesdames T. V. Drennon, Tom Smith, Lee Anderson and Daisy Smith, entertained with a surprise shower honoring Mrs. C. L. Anderson Friday afternoon.

Interesting games were played and Mrs. D. B. Parker gave piano numbers.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. L. Anderson, T. V. Drennon, D. B. Parker, Lee Anderson, James W. Moore, J. T. Roark, E. M. Hughes, W. H. Lay, Alice Warren, M. C. Grubbs, R. D. Anderson, M. H. Hackney, J. W. Thomas Jr., W. C. Brewer, E. P. Williams, John T. Neal, W. A. Morrison, C. Dabbs.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows:: Blanche Walker circle, with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 305 Austin street; Mary Wilford circle, with Mrs. J. J. Boneman, 2312 Harvard street; Blanche Grove circle with Mrs. C. W. White, 508 Lamar, and the F. A. R. Morgan circle, with Mrs. H. A. O'Neill, 3000 Lucile street, at 9:30 a. m.

The Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Mildred Sturdevant Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the junior G. A. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and the Sunbeam band will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Imogene Copenhaver of Fort Worth, who has been the guest of Miss Edmontine Friberg, will leave for her home Sunday.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Helen Thornton of Byars, has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage McDermett of 1665 Keeler street announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Kathryn, on Sept. 4.

Mrs. C. W. Campbell, 2311 Ninth street, who has been seriously ill at the Clinic hospital, has been removed to her home and is reported improving.

Mrs. W. H. Sanders and daughter, Annabelle Sanders of 1413 Sixteenth street, have returned from Greensboro, N. C., where they spent the summer with relatives.

Mrs. S. A. Covington and children, Mary Jane and Sidney, have returned from Illinois, Indiana and Colorado where they spent the summer.

Mrs. H. B. Parish and son, Jimmy, and Misses Lena and Bernice Gibbon, have returned from a visit in Graham and other neighboring cities.

Mrs. O. J. Norwood and son, Jerry, of the Iowa Park road, and Mrs. Norwood's mother, Mrs. Kate Hunter, have returned from a visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. T. D. Stine and granddaughter, Constance Rucker of Fort Worth, and Miss Asa Lee Liden of Childress are house guests of Mrs. R. B. Wofford and Miss Roberta Wofford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Daniel have returned from a three weeks' trip in Chicago and were accompanied home by Mrs. Percival Warren of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. George Gilmore of Chicago who will be their guests.

Miss Edna Lee Shepherd left Friday for Fort Worth where she will visit her roommate, Miss Beryl Haskew before leaving for Waco to enter Baylor university for her junior year work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Carter have returned from a vacation trip in Colorado and Wyoming. They stopped en route home at Crosbyton, and were joined by their son, Frank, and daughter, Anabel, who were guests of their grandmother.

Mrs. Kenneth Bebb and children, Kenneth Jr., Edwin and Margaret, have returned from spending the summer at Green Mountain Falls, Colo. Mrs. Bebb's mother, Mrs. Cutbirth Coriett of Philadelphia, Pa., has also returned to her home after spending the summer with her there.

Mrs. O. H. Box, 1307 Kemp boulevard, has as her guests, her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Middleton of Beaumont, and Mrs. Virgil Brown and son, Bobby Gene, of Frederick, Okla. Dr. and Mrs. Middleton are returning from a vacation trip to Colorado.



—Photo by Story

MISS BERYL KNICKERBOCKER



MISS VIRGINIA JONES

(Upper Center) MRS. M. K. PRICE

In the Pictures

Misses Julia Peeler of Elk City, Okla., Virginia Jones of Tipton, Okla., and Jacquetta Lyons of Oklahoma City have returned to their homes, after a pleasant visit with their former classmate at the University of Oklahoma, Mrs. Robert M. Stinson. The young women were popular additions to the younger set while in Wichita Falls, and furnished inspiration for numerous lovely affairs.

Mrs. M. K. Price is a recent bride, and was before her marriage Miss Jessie Fae Rogers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Price have returned from a wedding trip to points in Colorado.

Miss Beryl Knickerbocker has arrived from her home at Little Rock, Ark., and will head the piano department of the Knickerbocker studio this season. She will make her home at 1107 Eleventh street.

MRS. KING HONOREE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Mrs. R. D. King was named honoree at a lovely miscellaneous shower given my members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist T. E. L. Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. H. A. O'Neill Thursday afternoon. The regular monthly business session of the class was also held.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. P. Wilson, T. P. Walker, H. D. Biles, D. B. King, R. D. King, W. H. Townsend, Tom Odell, Leon Kinnerly, Roy Hanna, E. W. Saucier, C. F. Somerville, W. S. McGrady, C. C. Crowson, M. C. Hayes and Misses May Edith Crowson, Margaret Wilson and Cleo Kinnerly.

BALDWIN-GRIFFIN NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of W. B. Baldwin and Mrs. E. L. Griffin, which took place Sunday, Sept. 2. The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, at his home.

Mr. Baldwin is official reporter for the 30th district court, and the bride has been employed at Miller-Ferguson's the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are at home at 3108 Tenth street.

SENIOR LEAGUE NUMBER TWO WILL GIVE PLAY

The senior league No. 2 of the Floral Heights Methodist church will present the dramatic club in a modern comedy, "The Man Up Stairs," by Augusta Thomas, Friday evening at the church at 8 o'clock.

The club will be assisted by Miss Dovie Pearl Knight, reader, and Mrs. George Thorburn, soloist.

The cast of characters are as follows: Mr. Ruggles, James Harvey; Mrs. Ruggles, Martha Johnson; Mary, the maid, Mary Louise Stoley; Mr. Frisbie, Gabbert Stephens, and Mrs. Frisbie, Mary Lou Wright.

MILTON KARRENBROCK GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing his first birthday anniversary, Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock entertained a group of small children and their mothers at a pretty party at her home on Ninth street Friday afternoon, honoring her son, Milton Friberg Karrenbrock.

Games were played, and kodak pictures taken of the group.

The birthday cake was cut and served with other refreshments to Joe Edward Taylor, Joe Sherrill, Leslie Handy, Barbara Joan Simmons, Elsie Jean Pace, Dorothy Frances Swarts, Betty Burke Taylor and Thelma LaVera Simmons and Mesdames J. H. Simmons, Floyd Price, Gaylord Swarts, Anna Friberg, Herbert Karrenbrock, Burke Taylor, W. W. Sherrill, J. E. Handy and Miss Imogene Copenhaver of Fort Worth.

Dallas Visitor Honoree Friday At Lovely Party

Complimenting Miss Ernestine Nicholson of Dallas, members of the Little Women's Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church and a few guests, enjoyed a delightful party at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, 2009 Taft street, Friday evening.

Games and contests furnished diversion and Miss Ernestine Nicholson gave a reading.

During a brief business session, class officers were elected as follows: Miss Evelyn McGuigan, president; Miss Theo Mae Bryans, secretary; Miss Earline Stuckey, treasurer; Miss Bernice Trevathan devotional superintendent; Miss Arndine Silkwood, social service leader, and Miss Mildred Gibbs, publicity superintendent.

MRS. DOKE HOSTESS AT ALL DAY MEETING

Members of the H. G. L. club were entertained at a delightful all-day session at the home of Mrs. C. M. Doke Friday. A six course menu was served at the noon hour to Mesdames W. F. Hyder, C. S. Burnett, Ray Black, Roy Priebe, T. A. Ulrich and J. E. S. Osborn.

The hostess was assisted by Misses Helen and Frances Priebe.

MRS. JOHN V. ROGERS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. John V. Rogers, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Maudie Lee Garner, Mrs. J. E. Garner and Miss Cecelia Cooper entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Garner on Wilson street Saturday evening.

A pink and white color scheme was featured in the decorations and in the gown worn by little Miss Betty Jo Richker who presented the gifts from a miniature express wagon. Frances Earl Price gave a reading.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames Charles Young, Marshall Doke, Dodge, J. A. Richker, P. M. Cordell, A. E. Kelley, Frank Ramsey, L. W. Goodwin, J. L. Gibbs, J. W. Lyle, F. H. Price, C. A. Winfrey, John Manseker, L. F. White, Code Watson and Misses Leta Marie Bennett, Carrie Church, Christine Harris, Kelley Gwinn, Annette Coffield, Thelma Holt, Perrys Brown, LaMont Holt, Maudie Hall, and Cora Lee Johnson.

Misses Dorothy Shamburger and Marguerite McDonald will leave Thursday for Austin where they will enroll at state university. Both girls were graduated from National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., last spring. They will be accompanied to Austin by Mrs. C. B. Shamburger, who will spend a week there.

Jewish Women to Sponsor Tourney At Kemp Hotel

An event of interest to a large number of friends of the congregation of Temple Israel is the benefit bridge tournament to be held at the Kemp hotel ballroom Tuesday afternoon and evening. Games will begin at 2:30 and 8 o'clock, and in the evening the men are invited to play. Hostesses will include Mesdames J. Cohen, J. W. Ginsburg, Louis Pink, Leo Goldstucker, Sam Quicksilver, Milton Katz and M. S. Kaufman. Handsome prizes will be given. The affair is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women.

A large crowd is expected and the committee in charge reports that many clubs and groups are making reservations.

Those desiring to play are requested to make their reservations not later than Monday. Phone Mrs. J. W. Ginsburg at 3189.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS CIRCLE MEETINGS

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Ed Napier, at 906 Burnett; circle two with Mrs. L. C. Cole, 1506 Austin; circle three with Mrs. A. I. Taylor, 1417 Fifteenth street; circle four with Mrs. J. F. Detlefs, at 1662 Collins; circle five with Mrs. E. F. Albritton, 1800 Ninth street; circle six with Mrs. W. W. McCarty, 1825 Eleventh street; circle seven with Mrs. C. T. Everts, 1713 Pearl; circle eight with Mrs. H. Willis, 1406 Tilden; circle nine with Mrs. A. B. Maples, 1102 Taylor; circle 10 with Mrs. W. M. McGinnis, 2137 Avenue K; circle 11 with Mrs. C. R. Daniel, 1600 Tilden, and circle 12 with Mrs. Ralph Maricle, 2111 Garfield.

NEEDLE WORKERS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HOWELL

Mrs. W. H. Howell was hostess to the Jolly Needle Workers club at her home, 302 North Travis, Wednesday afternoon. The hours were pleasantly spent sewing, and Mrs. Elmer Patton was given a shower.

During a brief business session, plans were made for a white elephant sale to be held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hughes on North Sixth street, Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. H. Waldrip, E. L. Wilson, R. E. Goode, L. J. Kessler, G. E. Hughes, Elmer Patton, H. L. Flynn, L. W. Pruitt, Lloyd Griffith, W. L. Gardner, R. J. Goodlett and E. Gresham.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE REGULAR MEETING

About 40 members of the Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session at the hall Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Belle Brown, oracle, presiding over the business session. A special guest was Mrs. Monita Woolsey of Mexia, formerly a member of the local camp.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Virginia Fanning and Mrs. Emma McCloud entertained with novelty stunts, after which a committee including Mesdames Emma Smart, Florence Lindsey and Della Platt served refreshments.

MRS. GILBERT HOSTESS TO SIX ARTS CLUB

Mrs. O. W. Gilbert was hostess to the Six Arts club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The usual needlework furnished diversion. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. M. Lindsey, Lester Platt, A. E. Brown and C. M. Doke.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lindsey, Wednesday afternoon.

Washingtonians Returning From Summer Colonies Shocked at Stockingless Fad in Home Town

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—As these last sunny summer days wane, one looks about this capital of ours and is almost shocked at the way these nice young girls are going in for the no-stocking fad.

Of course Washington has been mighty hot this summer and one really can't blame the girls for being as comfortably dressed as possible. But somehow one doesn't exactly expect to see brown-legged girls trotting around everywhere in this conservative town, not the "society" girls anyway.

So complain stout, gray-haired dowagers, as they dribble back to town from their summer places up on the shore somewhere. They sort of get used to the stockingless business at the seashore, but they hadn't thought their own debutante daughters would take it up back in town.

Anyway, just go out to the fashionable Chevy Chase club any nice afternoon and see what you can see. Most of the girls who gather there for golf or tennis or loafing wear no stockings at all or scant bits of socks rolled about the ankles.

So far our Washington girls have been chary about discarding hosiery for evening wear. And thereby hangs the sad tale of a perfectly good party spoiled and a happy home almost broken up.

It was told me by the lady herself, who wouldn't for the world have her name mentioned in connection with it. She will consequently go nameless, but her social standing, I may say, is impeachable.

Well, one evening she came downstairs in the most fetching of dancing frocks. Her young husband, ordinarily a progressive enough chap, thought she looked lovely. But then he spied her unclothed ankles.

"You can't go like that, honey," he said.

"Why not? I play golf without stockings, and I don't see the difference," said the sweet young wife.

"It just isn't being done—yet," he replied.

Then, it seems, there were lots of words about "interferring with personal liberty," "old fossil," "convention," "bad form," and other things, "far into the night."

The result was there was no party that evening and the lady went home to mother for a spell.

But what, say you, has all this to do with the visit here this week of his majesty's shop Australia? Big doings for the visiting sailing men when Theodore Douglas Robinson, assistant secretary of the navy, as official host.

The ship itself didn't dare the Potomac, but anchored at Annapolis. Officers came over to the capital to look around—and be entertained. There were luncheons, dinners, balls, sight-seeing trips and all the fuss and feathers that Washington knows so well how to offer incoming foreigners.

If Rear Admiral Hyde, commanding his majesty's Australian squadron, doesn't go away feeling like a king, well, he just can't be pleased.

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MRS. FISCHER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Miss Juanita Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ferguson, and progressive series piano pupils of Mrs. E. E. Fischer, was presented in recital at the Fischer studio on Tenth street Thursday evening. She was assisted by her sister, Eva Marie Ferguson, expression pupil of Mrs. Overton Abernathy, who entertained with readings.

The program was given before an appreciative audience as follows:

The Daisy ..... Kroeger
Etude ..... Bertini
Juanita Ferguson
Reading—"The Duel" .....
Eva Marie Ferguson
A Curious Story ..... Heller
Etude Op. 64, No. 8 ..... Streabbog
Juanita Ferguson
Reading—"In the Usually Way" .....
Eva Marie Ferguson
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Tarrentelle Op. 85, No. 2 ..... Heller
Juanita Ferguson

MRS. CROUCH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Piano and violin pupils of Mrs. J. H. Crouch, who took summer work, were presented at her home Friday morning. An appreciative audience of parents and friends were present. Numbers were given as follows:

Violin Solo, "Lullaby" ..... Ramley
Paul Putty Jr.
Piano Duet—Qui Vive ..... Ganz
Ruth Lucile and Joe Burrus Crouch
Violin Solo—(a) Evening Prayer .....
(b) Merrily Dancing ..... Franklin
Anoma Benton
Piano Solo—Airy Fairies ..... Spaulding
Dorothy McGown
Violin Solo—Playtime Waltz .... Greenwald
Wilma Sue Warman
Piano Solo—Home to Our Mountain .. Verdi
Polly Buckley
Violin Solo—Chapel Thoughts ... Greenwald
Margaret Hutchinson
Piano Trio—Concert Polka ..... Lansing
Mary Katherine Barnes, Ruth Crouch
Helen Blair
Violin Solo—Dream Waltz ..... Vogt
Charles Russell
Piano Solo—Narcissus ..... Nevin
Mary Katherine Barnes
Violin Solo—Iris ..... Renard
Harry Pappas
Piano Duet—Sleigh Ride ..... Kern
Wilma Sue Warman and Mrs. J. H. Crouch
Violin Solo—Grand Waltz Brillant .....
..... Chopin
Ruth Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Madriana ..... Wachs
Mildred Buckley
Violin Trio—Carolina ..... Danela
Edith Brown, Ruth Crouch and Ruth Snider
Piano Solo—Rhapsody Hungroise No. 2 .....
..... Liszt
Ruth Lucile Crouch
Reading—"The Soul of a Violin" .....
Margaret Merrill
Mary Nicholson
Piano Solo—"By the Waters of Minnetonka" ..... Lieurance
(b) Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Dorothy Terrill
Violin Duet—The Dawn of Love ... Bendix
Ruth Lucile Snyder and Ruth Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Mary Sue Elliott
Violin Solo—"Peggacato Serenade" .....
..... Franklin
Edith Brown

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Wichita Rebekah lodge will hold a meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of completing arrangements for an anniversary program to be presented at the hall Saturday evening. Members and visiting Rebekahs are requested to be present.

◇

The Ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church will meet in a social session at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

◇

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. S. S. McKenney will speak on "The Sanctity of God's House."

◇

Members of the Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Briggs, 1304 Taylor street, Monday afternoon.

◇

Durland grove No. 1487, Woodmen circle, will meet in all day session Friday. Dinner will be served at the hall and members are asked to bring well filled baskets. Election of officers will feature the business session.

◇

The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 3 p. m. Monday to consider church aid work, with Mrs. B. B. Woodall, vice president, in charge. This will be the regular quarterly free-will dollar day.

◇

An executive board meeting of the Federated Missionary society will be held at the Day Nursery Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, it was announced Saturday.

◇

The Tejas chapter, Delphian society, will meet in the first session of the fall season in the council room at the city auditorium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

◇

Members of the City View P. T. A. will hold the first regular meeting of the fall and winter Friday, Sept. 14, at 3 o'clock at the school.

◇

Local teachers are given a special invitation to visit the Business and Professional Women's Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church. Mrs. A. L. Lane is the teacher.

◇

Goldfish are descended from the common carp and originated in China and Japan.

ETHEL

"As a Man Thinketh"



MOODY RESTORES HUNTING LICENSE BRECKENRIDGE MAN

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—Full hunting rights were restored today by permission of Governor Moody to Claude Thompson, Breckenridge, who was fined $25 and costs and deprived of his hunting license in Mason county for firing a 22 caliber rifle from an automobile.

D. T. Bowles, who was with Thompson on a hunting trip, said the latter fired just after they had left a pasture they had leased for hunting. The shot killed nothing, he said.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Vida Ramey, 3010 York avenue, has for her week-end guest, Miss Josephine Newton of Denton.

◇

Mesdames B. B. Bryan and J. E. Zihlman have returned from a vacation trip in Colorado.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen announce the arrival of a son, Ted Jr., at the General hospital Friday.

◇

F. W. Stahl of Childress, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jack Gotcher, has returned home.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Glidewell and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riggs are spending the week-end with relatives at Quanah.

◇

Mrs. Marion Gouge of Bonham will return home Sunday after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. W. Trout and other relatives.

◇

Miss Maude Wilson is spending two weeks in Creed, Colo., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullum of this city.

◇

Fulton Wilson left Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Brown.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard and daughter, Katherine, are expected to arrive Sunday from a vacation trip in Colorado.

◇

Mrs. F. A. Ray on the Henrietta road is expected to return Sunday from Manitou, Colo., where she spent the past month.

◇

Miss Ethel May Winkham of Rogers, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. Murrell Hooper and Mrs. W. C. Cole.

◇

Mrs. Murrell Hooper and son, Murrell Jr., have returned from Neosho, Mo., where they visited Mrs. Hooper's parents.

◇

Mrs. O. Slopansky and Miss Daisy Slopansky, have returned from an extended tour of California and New Mexico.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathis and children, Otis, Loraine and Dorothy, have returned from a two weeks' visit in El Paso and New Mexico.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D. Taylor of Jefferson, Texas, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Campbell.

◇

Mrs. Henry Hoffman and daughter, Winifred, have returned from Fort Worth and Dallas, where they visited friends for a week.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doke have returned from a two weeks' visit in St. Louis, Kansas City, Marshall, Mo., and points in Kansas.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Price of Childress, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gotcher, have returned home.

◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Margaret Jackson of Greenville, Texas, who has spent the summer studying in New York City, has arrived to make her home in Wichita Falls, and will teach the Archer City expression classes of the Knickerbocker studio. Miss Theresa Forrester of Roscoe, also is here to make her home, and will have charge of the Burkburnett classes of the studio.

◇

ALATHEAN CLASS GROUP HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Members of group seven of the First Baptist Alathean Bible class enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Brower Thursday afternoon. During a brief business session Mrs. W. R. Prichard was re-elected group captain.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Homer McGregor, E. A. Holder, Ralph Maricle, C. B. Walker, J. Q. Word and children, W. R. Prichard and J. B. Cissell.

◇

The total production of sole leather in the world during 1927 was approximately 1,206,500,000 pounds.

yes We Do Economy Finish
CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaners
400 Austin Phone 4355

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 4324 and 4325 Motorcycle Delivery

716 Indiana Avenue

Cut Prices on Drugs and Drug Sundries for Monday and Tuesday

Brick Ice Cream
French Custard, Neopolitan, Peach, Strawberry, Banana Nut, etc. Our every day price.
Per quart 39c

Fountain Pens
Special assortment for school boys and girls. Guaranteed. They have 14-karat gold points. Very special $1.00

Perfume Atomizers
A special buy, values $3.50; guaranteed perfect; in all the prettiest colors. While they last $1.99

$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Jergens' Lotion	79c	$1.00 Listerine	79c
50c Hinds' Cream	33c	$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c
50c Jergens' Lotion	33c	$1.00 Icy-Hot Thermos Bottle	89c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c	$1.00 Cardui	79c
50c Stillman's Bleach	39c	$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkhams	89c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	39c	$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush	39c	60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
50c Orchard White	39c	50c Bayer Aspirin	33c
60c Danderine	49c	25c Bayer Aspirin	17c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79c	$1.25 Alarm Clocks (all colors)	98c
$1.25 Guaranteed fountain Syringe	89c	$1.25 S. S. S. Blood Medicine	98c
$5.00 Gillette Razor (new style) with 12 blades	$1.79	$1.00 Nujol	79c
50c Gillette Blades	39c	50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
50c Durham-Duplex Blades	39c	$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder	79c
$1.00 Combination Princess Pat lip Rouge Princess Pat Rouge	50c	$1.00 Coty's Face Powder with perfume	89c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	33c	$1.00 Fiance Face Powder with perfume	$1.00
50c Pepsodent Paste	33c	60c Djer Kiss Face Powder (with 50c bottle perfume)	49c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	33c		

$1.50 Djer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.19
$1.50 Azurea Toilet Water	$1.19
$1.00 Djer Kiss Sachet	79c
$1.00 Coty's Perfume	89c
60c POMPEIAN FACE POWDER, (with 50c VANITY	49c
$1.00 Le Jade Perfume	89c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume	89c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	98c
$1.50 Houbigant's Bath Salt	98c
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum, 3 for	50c
50c Mennen's Talcum and Skin Balm	19c
50c Kleenex	33c
45c Kotex	31c
Cedar Ice Buckets and Tubs	59c
$1.00 Congress Cards	69c

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners
NINTH AT SCOTT

NEW FALL MILLINERY

The McClurkan's collection of fall hats is notable for the reason that each model is a distinct and separate entity. Ingeniously cut models in hatters plush, soleil, felt and velvet are featured in youthful styles and large head sizes. During no previous season has our showing been so chic, so versatile, so entirely satisfying. In these hats one experiences distinguished individuality—let us fit you. Millinery salon, second floor.

The Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue
723 Indiana Ave.

College Bound!

IN EVERY SMART GIRL'S WARDROBE



Georgianna Frocks
$16 to $69.75

Again Georgianna has set the mode, for every smart college girl is taking along frocks from this Shoppe that has set young fashionables agog! Frocks that register smartness on the campus, in classroom, at teas and proms—of velvets, satins, crepes, tweeds and jersey.

COME a-SHOPPING

With MARY ANN



THERE is just something stiff about dining out like this. A little too cold.

Think how much cozier it would be to have coffee in your own cheerful living room. There is a certain pleasant intimacy missing elsewhere.

I found something this week at the Texas Electric Service company that hostesses will appreciate and enjoy. So useful and beautiful; just ready to reflect the glow of the fire on the hearth.

Lovely coffee urns.

They are made of triple-plated nickel, gracefully turned, and have a safety fuse.

So even if you were having such a good time you forgot the urn no damage would be done.

This urn has a creamer, a sugar bowl, and a beautiful tray to match. The size is six cups capacity.

As another of their famous specials the Texas Electric Service company is offering this urn set together with a colorful Miller lamp, both for $19.50 and on the most attractive terms.

Your friends will be very glad if you get one of these urn sets and lamps for you will be wanting to invite them in most every evening.



FALL FELTS of distinction. Josa Dickson, 714 Indiana.

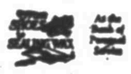
UPHOLSTERING. Interior Arts Shop, 1103½ Tenth street.

GOOD glasses pay. Faith Optical company, 910 Scott avenue.

MAJESTIC

THE very name of Greta Garbo is catchy and attractive. Her new picture, "The Mysterious Lady," now playing at the Majestic, is just as intriguing as the star herself, a real thriller.

ETCHINGS. Interior Arts Shop, 1103½ Tenth street.



"THE time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things.
Of ships, and shoes, and sealing-wax, and cabbages, and kings."

While I was indulging in one of my favorite pastimes, window shopping, this week this jingle from Alice in Wonderland rang through my ears. Really, the windows are running over with lovely things we want to buy.

The lucky people who are buying are the prudent ones who always keep a substantial balance in their checking accounts. They are the ones who can afford to buy the ships and shoes and sealing wax, and cabbages, and yes, sometimes even titles.

And when you start buying it is so easy to forget about how much you are spending. A splendid way to remind yourself and to keep track of prices, receipts and such, is to carry a neat little book of Wichita State Bank and Trust company checks in your purse and fill in the stub for every single check. The bank will do the rest.

The Wichita State Bank and Trust company takes great pride in giving personal service to its patrons. It offers a thousand little courtesies which are as varied as cabbages and kings.

LAMPS. Interior Arts Shop, 1103½ Tenth street.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Adi-Iwah, Ihaha and Wihetonga groups of the Camp Fire Girls were guests at a party given by troop 13, assisted by troop 16 of the Boy Scouts, Thursday evening. The party was held a few miles out on the river.

Numerous games and stunts were given around a large campfire by both boys and girls. Knot tying was demonstrated by the scouts.

Refreshments in the form of a watermelon feast, which was donated by Martin D Rowe, were enjoyed by the following: Adi-Iwah group—Edith McClure, Nadine Leofburrow, Clarice Clark, Jean Gullahorn, Mary Lee Huff. Ihaha group Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Joe Catherine Gee, Georgia Johnson. Wihetonga group—Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Pauline Sloan, Gladys Rosser, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Wood, Anita Clark. Troop 13—Marion Reesby, Vernon Reesby, Norman Bennett, R. J. Byrd, Melvin Emerine, Douglas Spencer, L. A. Dickerson, Jessie Lee Osborne, Jack Stanfield, Randall Davenport, Buster Raley, Ramon Horn, Glen Emerine, Charles Buster, J. O. Barton, Zeno George Steinkoenig. Troop 16—Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster; Woodrow Williamson, Tommie Cox, Willard Wilkins, Hugh Hemphill, Sonny Sherrod.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

They had dived under the second rail fence that kept the stock from the river and were walking along the river edge, the cliffs high above them, before Pat began, as Tony knew he would.

"Walk with me like you used to, Tony," he said, and Tony put her hand in his big firm one and they swung arms like school kids.

Pat took a big gulp and stopped, wheeling to face Tony, both arms gripping her shoulders.

"I'm going to talk to you, Tony, as no father ever talks to his daughter and maybe as no father should," he said, gently forcing her down to a big fallen tree with boles forming two perfect back rests.

"Tell me, Pat," said Tony simply, her hand still in his. "You know that nothing you could do or say would shock or frighten me. Talk to me like a friend, another man, not as if I were just your daughter."

Pat scuffed his shoes through the word dirt and trailing green things underfoot, and began slowly:

"It's all such a muddle, Tony. I don't know where to begin. I don't know how to tell it. I don't want to escape—spare myself anything—but I'm not all black, either.

"You see, Tony, I guess I see the handwriting on the wall—I'm getting old and I don't want to get old. I'm at that dangerous age your story book talks about, and yet I don't feel old in my heart at all.

"You know, Tony, I was never really young like Dick and Lon and all the boys you know. I was just 18 when my father died and mother was left with a mortgaged farm and six children.

"There was no decision for me to make when I was young, Tony. Life had me. My way was so clear-cut that no energy was wasted wondering where and how I'd go. Not only was the big decision made for me—that I must go to work and support mother and the kids, but I couldn't even make such little decisions as whether I would go to town on Saturday night and have an ice cream dip or whether I'd stay home. My decision was made for me by the very fact that not a cent could be spared for such an innocent little pleasure as that.

"In ten years the mortgage was paid off, all the kids were through high school, some of them married, mother's worrying days were over, I had a good job in the auto works, had my ideas for the invention, and life looked better.

"But I was too old then, somehow, to begin playing. Girls frightened me. I didn't know small talk, and I was so big and hadn't learned how to dress and handle myself, I always felt awkward and at a disadvantage.

"I met your mother, Tony, when I was nearly 30. She was the prettiest girl, Tony—almost as pretty as you are. She was tiny and white and soft and had hair like a flame and she talked so—well, I wanted her more than I ever wanted anything."

Monday: Pat's story.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

A new record for the Atlantic round trip, from Southampton to New York and back to Plymouth has been set by the Mauretania. It recently made the journey in 12¼ days.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OLNEY'S STYLE SHOW

OLNEY, Sept. 8.—With the setting in the exclusive salon of Madame Marie de Chenault, Parisian modiste, the program for Olney's annual style show has been complete. The doors will open at 8 p. m. Thursday, and the performance will begin at 8:15.

The prelude to the performance will be a study in silhouette with Mrs. O. L. Maynard as Miss Fall of 1928. The showing of gowns and frocks will be made as Miss Frances Scott, as Madame Chenault, parades her mannequins before a group of patrons.

Musical specialties, both vocal and instrumental, will be given between each parade of the models, and a musical accompaniment for the entire performance will be furnished by a local orchestra.

One of the most interesting performances of the program will be a series of impersonations of popular public characters, by local people. Among the characters represented will be Winnie Winkle, Pa Winkle, Cal Coolidge, Will Rogers, Maggie and Jiggs, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, and Tillie the toiler.

DR. HORN TO SPEAK AT OPENING EXERCISES OF OLNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 8.—Exercises for the opening of the Olney public schools will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening, with Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, as principal speaker. The schools will be opened for registration and book assignment Monday morning.

The program has been announced as follows:

Congregation singing "America."
Invocation.
Trombone solo, by Mr. Covington.
Announcements, by B. C. Schulkey.
Duet, by True Lovelace and Miss Brigham.
Address, by Dr. Paul W. Horn.
Benediction.

The churches of the city have consented to dismiss their services for the evening so that their members may attend the opening services of the schools.

TO REPEAT PROGRAM OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS HERE NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

At the request of a number of white visitors in attendance at the program at the St. Matthew Baptist church (negro) last Friday evening, the program will be repeated next Friday night, with a few added selections, it was announced Saturday. The readings from Dunbar and the plantation melodies sung by the large chorus proved to be an hour of real enjoyment for all who were present.



For the Month of September We Are Offering Our

$15 GENUINE PERMANENT WAVE for $8.00

We Also Specialize in All Phases of Beauty Work

"We Excel in Finger and Water Waves"

THE PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOP

Formerly The Kimberlin Beauty Shop

326-28 Bob Wagoner Bldg. Phone 9927

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

New in the GIFT SHOP —Second Floor

Art Metal Occasional Furniture

A SENSATION IN VALUE AND QUALITY

The vogue for things metal in occasional furniture, finds its true expression in these artistic creations. They are not only stylish, well designed and constructed, but they also have their novel features and utilities.

End Tables

Lacquered and decorated, 12x24 inch top. Finished in red and green. Priced, each

$4.95

MAGAZINE OR MUSIC HOLDER

In decorated metal novelty. Colors: Green and antique. Priced

$4.95

PEDESTAL

To be used as fern stand, aquarium, lamp or statuary—42 inches high, with wood top. Green or red lacquer finish. Price

$6.95

GIFT SHOP—Second Floor



ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

BROWN! A Major Color In the Autumn Fashion Season

But how inadequately the word BROWN expresses the variety and versatility of the new fall color. Ranging from the russet shades of the pheasant's tail to the delicate yellowish tone that bands his neck, as well as the Wood Browns, and Reddish Browns found in autumn leaves. "Coordinate your costume" is the decree of Fashion, and successful dressing means one color scheme consistently carried out. Almost every shade of Brown can be found at Perkins-Timberlake Co. and blended with proper accessories into a harmonious and beautiful ensemble.

Autumn Coats in Tones of Brown

Soft imported tweeds, light in texture, American Broadtail Kashmirella and Leda cloth.

With Gorgeous Furs of

CARACUL, KRIMMER, FOX, WOLF, BEAVER, LYNX, HAIR SEAL, AUSTRALIAN O'POSSUM AND CUB BEAR

MODELS BY BELLER, DELMONTE-HICKEY AND PHILIP MANGONE

The world's foremost coat makers

The Prices—

$49.75 to $350.00

Autumn Dresses

The vogue for transparent velvet in dresses includes prints as well as solid colors.

Velvet so emphatically launched at the Paris opening is sweeping the country—not only is it new and smart, but there is no fabric so gracious or so flattering.

These lovely velvet frocks, as well as other autumn fabrics, priced

$29.75 to $110.00

Fox Scarfs

BLEND BEAUTIFULLY WITH THE BROWN COSTUME

Cross Fox, Red Fox and Beige Fox—Priced

$69.75 to $250.00

Garment Salons — Second Floor

McCallum and Van Raalte Sheer Chiffon Hose

In Lovely Shades of Brown for Fall



Now at the very moment when the smartest Autumn fashions are being shown, we are also offering you the latest and most authentic styles and colors in new McCallum and Van Raalte Silk Hosiery.

These colors are prominent for autumn — Beach Tan, Merida, French Beige, Tea Time, Pawnee and suntan.

Sheer Chiffon, priced .....$1.95 to $6.95
Service Chiffon, priced .....$1.75 to $1.95
Service Weight, priced .....$1.75 to $2.95

HOSIERY SECTION — Main Floor

BROWN COATS AND FROCKS CALL FOR ACCESSORIES IN BLENDING TONES

NEW FRENCH KID GLOVES FOR EARLY FALL



Fashion favors the trimly tailored slip-on and fancy cuff style for fall wear.

Shown in lovely brown tones.

$4.95 to $8.50

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

BUY YOUR BAG TO HARMONIZE WITH YOUR COAT AND FROCK

Many lovely shades of brown shown in a wide assortment of styles. See them Monday. Priced—

$3.95 to $24.50

(MAIN FLOOR)

JEWELRY FOR COLOR CONTRASTS

By the skillful addition of well chosen color accents, the fashionable woman individualizes her costume.

These will give a dashing effect to any brown costume.

Festoons, Chokers, Rio Ritas, Pendants, Brooches, Bracelets, Rings, and Ear Rings.

JEWELRY SECTION—(Main Floor)

BROWN SUEDE

Fashions This Smart New Oxford

Charmingly simple in line. Exceedingly smart for informal costumes.

This richly colored, soft, velvety suede, daintily appliqued in brown kid to match. The price—



$12.50

SHOE SECTION—(Main Floor)

SEE THE STORY OF FALL FASHIONS AS TOLD IN OUR WINDOWS

where merchandise in this prevailing color has been assembled to aid you in selecting ensembles which will give you the maximum satisfaction because of their fashion completeness and obvious harmony.

LOVELY FABRICS FOR YOUR AUTUMN COSTUME

Indestructible transparent velvet—40-inch width. Shown in newest prints. Yard $9.95

Chiffon velvets—40-inch—Pure silk—shades of brown, reds, blues and black. Yard $6.50

Plain transparent velvet—40-inch width. Fall shades that are new. Yard $10.95

Velvetseens—Plain and printed—Something new and different for girl's costumes. Blouses of prints and skirts of plain velvetseen, make desirable combinations. Yard $2.98

CREPE SATINS

Extra good quality—40-inch width—Colors: Reds, Browns, Blues and Black.

Crepe Satin Geneva, yard.....$2.59
Marilyn Crepe Satin, yard $2.98
Swan Skin Satin, yard $3.50

Molly O Crepe Satin, yard.....$3.95
Moleskin Crepe Satin, yard.....$3.95
Cheney's Mirrofast Satin, yard...$4.50

SILK SECTION—Main Floor



THE DOBBS WOODLEY

DOBBS HATS

A leader among smart mid-season hats . . . the Dobbs WOODLEY makes you think of golden sunlight glancing on exquisitely colored autumn leaves! All shades and sizes.

Millinery Salons — Second Floor

Dorinda's Diary

AT A BOY'S CAMP

Big boys with lordly airs,
Little boys with funny stares;
Hardy boys,
Tardy boys,
But all eaters of "three squares."

"Mama-boys," first time away from home,
Afraid to stay in camp, afraid to roam.

Tough boys fighting and brawling;
Cry-baby-boys, sniffling and squalling.

Kind boys, offering a hand;
Unkind boys, demanding the land.

Selfish boys, taking more than their share.
Unselfish boys, (this species rare).

Boys full of music;
Boys full of art;
Boys all head;
Boys all heart.

Boys who think;
Boys who don't;
Boys who will;
Boys who won't.

Boys who are stubborn;
Boys who are meek;
Boys who are silent;
Boys who will speak.

Boys of all descriptions,
But performing one, same feat—
Every boy of any sort—
Can eat, eat, eat;

◆ ◆ ◆

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—I am glad I had an invitation to spend a day in a boy's camp. As many different sorts of boys as there are different sorts of verse in the lines at the top of this column. Recognizing, as boys always do, the place they have in my heart and having been away from their mothers two months, they crowded around me, as I sat in front of the fire in a big rock fireplace getting thawed out from our ride up to the top of the world. There are 45 boys from Dallas and Fort Worth. A few of them are sons of old friends; all of them are sons of representative Texas families.

My host, Homer Peeples of Fort Worth, is the sort of lad every woman wants for a son. The smile of Wallace Reid; the manners of a Chesterfield and the way of looking after the comfort and welfare of an old lady, that belongs to Homer alone. . . . A few years from now even ladies old enough to have to walk with canes, will straighten their hats and try to look coquettish when they see Homer. He's that sort.

The lodge in which we sat was made of logs and the setting for it was perfect. Background of mountains, their snow-covered tops close together, like the heads of conversing, gray-haired old men. Spruce, pine and aspen trees held hands and after marching 'round the lodge marched right on down to the Brainered lake and looked at themselves in its depths. As I looked out toward the lake I could see several canoe shaped boats with beslickered boys at the oars, skimming around like big, yellow water bugs. And a shiver went through me at the sight of several boys swimming for I knew the water in the lake was like ice and an icy rain that just missed being sleet, was falling.

More boys and more boys came in . . . and went out . . . slickered for the rain, sweatered for the cold and booted for the rocks and logs. All smiling and very few who weren't eating. (The ones who weren't were doing something that took all their attention). A spirited game of bridge engrossed four of them. At the piano the long, slender fingers of Albert Bagby, Baylor university's fortunate winner of an European musical scholarship, were flying over the keys in a perfect ecstacy of runs . . . later, another boy from Dallas they called Sam, made the piano get up on its hind legs and yelp and howl in a musical frenzy, while every boy present beat time with whatever he happened to be eating on.

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WE lunched at 2 o'clock. The others dined on baked chicken with the usual accessories, followed with a dessert of cake and fruit jello. I dined on great hunks of boyish wit and drank from the goblet of their clear, sparkling laughter. For dessert I had the squeeze of a boy's hand and a loving glance, as I slipped my cake to the side of his plate. After lunch, escorted by Homer and his chum, Allison Parker, also of Fort Worth, and envied by the girls of our party, I wandered all around, peeking into cabins, where fishing tackle and phonographs seemed to be the chief articles of furniture; visited the lodge where the youngest boys lived; looked at the gymnasium, which is under construction. After which I was shown a white, shining strip on a distant mountain and told: "Mrs. Dorinda, there is the glacier you are to ride down. Are you ready to go?" My wild goose spirit which has soared over all sorts of places looked up at the white strip, extending from the front door of the sky to the rim of the earth like a strip of canvas stretched from a church door to where the "kerridge waits" at a fashionable wedding, blinked its eyes, grew white around the mouth, folded its wings and fainted at my feet. . . . It was a bitter hour, me lads, to let you see me thusly humbled. . . .

I had to stay in camp and watch after the poor, proud thing as it struggled to regain its dignity and nonchalant air, while the girls of our party went gaily off with Homer and the others to skim down that strip of white, as unconcernedly as most girls skim down the strip of white that takes them to the marriage altar . . . what is a glacier of a mere mile or two high, to a modern girl? Like the marriage institution the glacier is old and slick and there are many ways of sliding over its surface . . . without making a dent in it . . . but the sliders get a little bunged up. . . .

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MY wild goose having recovered herself, perched on my shoulder and looked down at the falling shadows in the valley below us, as we drove back to Boulder. It was a one-way road, so narrow my heart moved over on the other side next to the mountain and even then it cut up "scanlous" and didn't give me a chance to think over the most glorious day I had just lived. I wanted to think of what the years ahead would bring to the potential men I was leaving. I wanted to try to think of just what it was a Mrs. Ellis of New Orleans, visiting in one of the many cabins near the boys' camp, had told me to tell her old friends, the Dr. Boldings in Wichita. I wanted to try to classify the many unusual flowers I had walked among on the top of the mountain . . . knock, knock, went my heart as it reached out and caught the hand of a friendly bush that was looking down at us with a grin of encouragement as we drove along a line that a tight rope-walker or a goat would have gone dizzy negotiating . . . knock, knock, went my heart as it leaped to my mouth and peered down into Peaceful valley and "My gosh, what is that knocking, is there something wrong with the engine?" said Don Bright, the Wichita Falls boy, who goes with us where we go, and the two women and two girls said in one breath, "Engine nothing! That's my heart you hear!"

How good it seemed to reach the end of the narrow, mountain road and swing into a broader, but still a pretty high road which took us down to Nederlands. Here we stopped for supper at a place we had been once before and all of us had fallen in love with the dear old couple that run the place. While the supper was being prepared, the girls, tired from glaciering, took a nap on the couch, Don hunted around for things he could begin eating on at once and his mother and I sat in rocking chairs and rocked and thought . . . if a person doesn't have long, comfortable thoughts while sitting in an old timey rocking chair, he or she, might as well give themselves over to just drifting along without any thought at all. . . . Of course, my thoughts went back to that boy's camp.

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I JUST wished all the skeptical ones, who rave and rant about the present generation, could know three of the young men I know up at that camp, Dr. Merle Waltrip, Norman Earl and T. B. Heffington, all of Fort Worth. Dr. Waltrip is the physician in charge of the physical welfare of the camp; Mr. Earl is one of the counsellors, and "T," as Mr. Heffington is known, is not only the physical activities director, but he is the pal that can be consulted about anything, by any boy in camp. "T" doesn't preach, but his life just as he lives it is one of the finest stories I've ever known . . . then, thinking of them I went on thinking of fine boys I have been associated with recently and especially of Ed Wray and Al Faust, both Texas boys working their way through school here. . . . Such boys have made the names "Hasher," the term applied to boys who wait on the tables, one of honor and it is an honor to have two such boys for friends. The men who have made names in the world were boys like these . . . then, my thoughts went to one of our home boys, of whom it can be said, "Anything he does, he is a winner" . . . of course I am speaking of Fred Couper, who won a cup in the recent golf tournament at Denver . . . Fred is not only a good golf player, he plays every game to a good finish for he brings to it not only the fine intellect, but finer still, every principle that goes to make a fine character. Those of us in this sorority house from Wichita Falls have taken turns telling Fred's cousins, the Nowlin girls, who are here from Missouri, about him. . . .

Here they come with my supper, breaking my line of thought, when I had so many more boys I wanted to think about, to say nothing of a girl, Annis Leeds of Chicago, I think about when I get to thinking of fine young folks I have met recently. . . . Yes, Jesica, some day I am going to turn loose and tell some of the wonderful things girls are doing and then I'll tell you about Annis and about how mad she got at this old lady, when we first met and how it ended up in us finding we had so many things in common we just had to love each other and when she comes to Wichita, which she has promised to do, I'm going to get out an extra in her honor for she . . . but, here comes my supper. . . .

—DORINDA.

MEMPHIS STORES TO CLOSE IN AFTERNOONS FOR FOUR DAYS OF FAIR

MEMPHIS, Sept. 8.—That their employes may have an opportunity to attend the Hall county district fair, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 11 and lasts for four days, Memphis business men have agreed to close their places of business from 1 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon.

A keen interest is being manifested in the annual affair, both by Memphis business men and also the various communities of Hall county and adjoining counties, and the attendance is expected to break all previous records.

KNICKERBOCKER
FINE ARTS SCHOOL

announces special classes in Classical and Ballroom Dancing for business girls. Monday and Thursday, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Six dollars ($6.00) a month for two lessons a week. This rate is for business girls and school teachers only. Girls, keep your poise, grace and health this delightful way. Teachers: Miss Virginia Hampton, Miss Helen Peters. For appointments or information ring 8587, or call at office, 802 Grace street. Classes started September 3; enrollments being made now.

at the Dawn of FALL

A new season with new ideas, new styles and new materials. Here you will find everything as new as the season itself, featuring only approved style creations that are positively the last word in quality.



The TUSKEE
$15
—Midnight blue kid with grey strap and piping. Truf brown kid with tan kid strap and piping. New modified vamp mounted on new high low spike heel.



The PALITA
Shown in patent leather at $12.50
Midnight blue kid
Plantation brown kid $13.50
Shown with modified vamp and low spike heel.



CLAUSSNER'S
Very Sheer, All Silk Chiffon
HOSIERY
"The Hosiery Exquisite"
In All of the Wanted New Colors and Shades
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95



The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Ave.

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THE ORCHID SHOP, Inc.

lithesome apparel



for the college girl

The most thrilling of all fashions—college fashions! Alive with color—rippling with movement; yet never too gay, never too befrilled; always charmingly simple withal. That is the secret of correct college wear. The Orchid Shop, Inc., has chosen this year's apparel with more than usual effort to achieve beauty and good taste for the discerning girls of college age.

adorable youthful frocks of crepe and satin begin at $25.00



cloth coats

Rich coats of cloth furred to a feminine finish. You may want it in black, tan, gray or red—and you'll find lovely quality in the lavish fur trimmings.

Beginning at
59.50
and up to $195

fur coats

dependable — intimate — indispensable! The collegiate fur coat—frequently of gray or cocoa caracul—with a decided feeling for sports.

Beginning at
125.00

new bags

to complete the costume. Whether it's for the afternoon stroll or the daily class, there are models in alligator, seal, antelope, lizard or calf.

Beginning at
3.95



velvet frocks

in the shimmering new independence blue, as well as black or brown. Dotted and solid colors—which goes not only to rush parties and teas, but is now adaptable for street.

Beginning at
25.00
and up to $79.50

wool frocks

vibrant young things in new tones of browns, reds, blues and greens—light in weight; and sporting French modernism in their contrast of line.

Beginning at
16.00

lingerie

Collegiate lines are accented in the new tailored lingerie for girls. Yet the dainty ones are still loved, so you may make your choice. Combination sets, lacy ensembles, and beautifully colored robes are for your choosing.

Beginning at
2.95

apparel complete for those of college age



The Orchid Shop INC.
806 Indiana Ave.



Associated Dry Goods Stores
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Autumn's New Styles Ready in the Basement

COME MONDAY!
SEE THE NEW THINGS FIRST

COATS—



Lovely colors and fabrics, fur shawl collars and wide fur cuffs. Coats of suede and buxkin, new colors, beige, tans, blacks, navy and grey. The prices—

$18.85 and $28.85

DRESSES

Slenderizing styles for larger women.

Crepes, georgettes, satins and velvet combinations. Straight line styles, trimmed in buckles, ornaments and contrasting colors. Sizes 38½ to 48½.

Specially Priced
$18.85

Autumn Frocks For the School Miss

Copies of much higher priced dresses in crepes, georgette, satins, velvets, velveteens and jerseys. Smart styles, tailored and sports. Specially priced $18.85

DRESSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR, SPORTS AND STREET
Crepes, Satins, Georgettes
New models received this week. Very attractive in the leading Autumn shades. Shown Monday at $12.95

NONPARIEL HOSE
Sheer Chiffon and Service Weight
All pure silk to top, pointed and square heels. Every pair perfect. Colors: Kasha beige, French beige, moonlight, pearl blush, honey beige, gun metal, shadow, evenglow, tea rose and others. Special showing Monday, pair .. $1.00

ACCESSORIES FOR AUTUMN COSTUMES

Costume Jewelry
Pins, Ear-bobs, Bracelets, Chokers, Pendants. Spicy colors.
69c and 98c

Handkerchiefs
Pure linen and silks, daintily embroidered and lace trimmed. Hemstitched and picot hems.
25c, 35c, 48c

LEATHER BAGS
Just what you want for fall. Select them to match your costume.
$2.95 to $4.95

SILK UNDERWEAR
Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Gowns, Teddies, Slips, Stepins and French Panties. Pastel shades of pink, peach, nile, blue and orchid.
Two Prices
$2.98 and $3.98
(BASEMENT)



NEW FALL FOOTWEAR
Many a quest for exclusive, yet inexpensive shoes has ended here. Our stock includes hundreds of shoes from which you may choose.
ALL SIZES All Heels AA to D
PATENT, SATIN, BLUE, BLACK AND BROWN KID PUMPS—STRAPS
$4.95



NEW HATS
In the Basement Millinery Section
Velvet and felt combinations. Felts in fall colors: Navy, black, beige, lipstick red, tans and green.
Large and small head sizes $2.95
(BASEMENT)

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

Ambitious for Change

"Dear Zoe: I intend to change my job and residence. If you arrive in a strange city can you go to the Y. W. C. A. without friends or position and stay as if in a hotel? Are the rates high? Are jobs scarce at present?—DOT."



In most cities where there is a branch of Y. W. C. A., they either put you up at their headquarters or give you a list of safe and reasonable lodgings. The Y. W. C. A. rates are always moderate.

Jobs are hard to get in lines where there is heavy competition but the old saying, "There's always room at the top," holds true as gospel. Be better than the next one in whatever your line is and you need never lack for good-paying work. Be pleasing, self-confident, and speak up and put yourself over.

Don't go from a small place to a city without enough money to support yourself for several weeks. Emergencies are many and in summer opportunities for employment are at lowest ebb.

Too Much "Love"

"Dear Zoe: I love a young man, who before a misunderstanding, told me he loved me. In settling the quarrel I told him I loved him, but since then he has not even said he cared. We have resumed going out but I don't want to if he is doing it just from kindness. Does he love me?—UN-DEE."

Heaps of trouble comes from the way boys and girls fling around the word "love" without meaning it any more than when one says "I love ice cream soda" or "I adore sunsets" or "I simply worship corned beef hash!" It means "like" and nothing else.

Why do girls take it seriously when an 18-year-old boy says "I love you; give me a kiss." I know it's tempting for youngsters to play with love and kid themselves into believing every whispered "I love you" really means something. But we must be sensible and take these babblings with grains of salt.

A girl must judge whether or not a boy cares by the way he treats her, not by his words alone.

In this case the best course would be to draw back a little and not accept every invitation. If he takes advantage and doesn't try to see you, then let him go. If he continues asking you and shows by his actions he wants to be with you, then your doubts are ended.

Tell Him the Truth

"Dear Zoe: He asked me out but I refused, thinking Dad wouldn't let me. I could arrange a date now, but how can I let him know?—RISKY."

Perfectly simple. Just tell him what you have told me. It is a perfectly natural and human situation and he will like you all the more for considering your Dad's wishes.

It will be easier to tell him by word of mouth. But if you don't see him, send a little note asking him to come to your home—and when you get talking, why, there's your chance.

Good Answer, That!

"Dear Zoe: When a boy who took me out just once, said, 'Let's have a kiss.' I answered, 'It would be better tomorrow,' he went home vexed and now doesn't speak to me. I want him, but am so bashful. How can I overcome it?—ANXIOUS."

First of all, by thinking well of yourself. Bashfulness is from a sense of inferiority. No girl who can give so perfect an answer to a boy who demands a kiss at first meeting should feel timid or lacking in self-confidence. It is about the best reply in such a situation that I have ever heard.

Another cure for shyness is to reason with yourself thus:

"I have nothing to be ashamed of or afraid. If I like a boy there is no reason why I shouldn't show it in all reasonable ways. I am not going to be bashful any more because there is simply no reason to be."

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FALL TERM OF COURT CONVENES AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 8.—The fall term of district court is in session in Memphis, which convened Monday morning with Judge C. C. Small of Wellington on the bench. Court will be in session for six weeks. Judge Small says the docket is comparatively light, and there are no cases of importance for this week, hence the jury was dismissed for this week.

Civil cases will be taken up next week, and the third week criminal cases will be tried.

The grand jury has been in session all this week, but has not made any report. Members of the grand jury are: E. N. Hudgins, foreman; F. A. Loyd, W. L. Lacey, A. Gidden, George Forgy, J. M. McKelvy, J. L. Marcum, Wade Davis, H. W. Hart, Q. W. May, John H. Young and H. Clifton.

Woman's Forum dining room now open for luncheon, bridge parties and banquets. Phone Mrs. Bain, hostess, 7471, for reservations.—Adv.

High School and College Doings

The Wichita Falls High school will start its fall session at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. A bulletin board will be placed just inside the doors of the building with instructions as to where the individual student shall first report. After receiving their program cards the students will go to their various classes, meeting their teachers, getting their program cards signed and receiving their books.

All college students who have not as yet registered and made out their schedules will have Monday in which to do so. This work will be completed on this day so that regular classes may start Tuesday morning. Those who matriculate after this time will be charged an additional fee, so it is expected that nearly all students will be enrolled by then.

There will be no clubs meeting the first week of school. Meetings will be called and clubs organized or re-organized some time the first of the following week.

To help relieve some of the congestion in the classrooms, four new rooms have been added to the building. These rooms have been constructed on the east and west sides of the second and third floors of the building. The space was taken from the locker rooms that have been there in the past. Lockers have been set inside the walls on the outside of these rooms to make up for the space used.

Have the picture framed at Decorators, 718 Ninth street.—Adv.

Costly Gum Wad

CLEVELAND.—Three suits, totaling $155,000, were filed in federal court here recently because of a wad of gum. Mrs. Myrtle Booth, her husband and a baby daughter seek damages because Mrs. Booth fell down the stairs when her heel caught in chewing gum on the stair-tread of a Youngstown, Ohio, dime store.

About 20 per cent of the native passengers using the railway trains in India are said to evade paying their fares.



A Masculine Heart

enthusiastically approves of the permanent wave by our experts. They notice how natural it looks—and how suited it is to your individual type and personality. Special price of $7.50 and up.

Malone's Bob and Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Parlor in City

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$6 No Man's Land $6

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EVA JONES — Permanent Waving, Facial, Manicuring

ANNA LANE — Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Marceling

LEONARD L. RUSSEL — Bob Artist

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

We are continuing to offer our regular $15.00 Permanent Wave

For $6

We guarantee this to be our regular $15.00 permanent, employing only standard methods, Eugene, Frederick, Vita Tonic and French Pad Oil. Careful personal attention. Our waves require no finger waving.

Phone 6703



NOW—
P. B. M. ENTERS
THE MOST BRILLIANT
FASHION SEASON IN MANY
YEARS OF STYLE
LEADERSHIP

THIS IS NOT a boast—it is a record of achievement, the recognition of the attainment by P. B. M. fashion-buyers of a goal of style-rightness set higher than ever before.

We set out this season to collect the most brilliant array of fashions the store has ever presented. We didn't hope to do that—we worked and planned and took every precaution to achieve it. Fashion sources — New York, London, Berlin, Paris — were watched for new trends. Color charts, comments by authorities, fashion magazines from abroad — these were studied.

The tastes and preferences of women of Wichita Falls were considered. For fashions must pass the critical eyes of smart women here to be a success.

Now, with the fashions unpacked and here in the store, we know we have succeeded. We feel it is our most complete fashion presentation, for gloves, bags, shoes, hosiery and other accessories were chosen carefully to complement apparel. And each detail is a shining example of our enthusiastic search for the smart.

We invite the women of Northwest Texas to see these fashions, of which we are so proud. Their eager appreciation will be reward for us.

P.B.M.C.

THE FASHION STORE OF WICHITA FALLS

Beginning Monday Morning the Parisian's Annual

CLEARANCE of all—SUMMER FASHIONS

Here's an event eagerly looked forward to each year by the woman who keeps abreast of the mode and yet with an eye to substantial savings. Of particular interest to the college miss as well, for many of the fashions are ideal for fall wear and will be favored members of the complete campus wardrobe. Sale starts Monday and continues throughout the week.



Final dress reductions

three low price groups

6.75 — 10.00 — 15.00

35 Dresses in charming materials of wash silk, voile, linen and pique. Styles include both sleeve and sleeveless models. The entire group priced for final clearance at 6.75

A group of 32 better dresses in smart chiffons, georgettes and flat crepes. Smartest fashions are included in both light and dark shades. Originally priced to 45.00, clearing at 10.00

A group of 23 frocks, some originally selling as high as 39.75. Included are printed and plain chiffons, georgettes and flat crepes. Our smartest styles, clearing Monday at 15.00

All other summer dresses bear reductions of one-half and more.

Final coat reductions

featured at 19.75

Spring coats, many of them developed in favored autumn styles and smart for present wear. Materials include Kashas, Koverts, Tweeds and sport cloths. Colors are tan, gray, brown and mixtures. Coats originally priced up to 75.00 clearing at

19.75

Final suit redustions

featured at 19.75

Suits for sports and travel wear, suitable for campus and school occasions. Only 20 in the group, comprising tans, navies, grays and gray mixtures. These suits originally sold from 49.75 to 65.00, offered now in sizes 14 to 20 for final clearance at

19.75

Clearance of

Hosiery

at 1.25

Discontinuing all lines in Jay-de-Kay hose makes this low clearance sale price possible. Numbers 452 and 1900 in all shades and sizes. The pair,

1.25

Markings on Summer Apparel featured for this week are positively final. Beginning next week only Fall modes will be shown. We suggest a visit Monday to secure best selection

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 INDIANA AVENUE

DISHWASHING AND BEDMAKING

—By KATHLEEN NORRIS

The blind man in the Bible stumbled painfully and slowly after the Master who had brought the words of eternal life to a certain quiet little village, two thousand years ago, and voiced the prayer that ought to be on all our lips all the time; "Lord, that I may see!"

If we could see—if we could see this tumbled and troubled world clearly and truly, then how it would sparkle with light and inspiration and joy, how filled with rapture every street corner, every wistfully staring tenement baby, every hour and minute would be!

But it is our sorrow and shame that we cannot see. We are born blind, like puppies, and it is only when it is too late, when years and changes and space have closed certain doors, and when death has closed others, that we begin to perceive the big pattern—begin to perceive that every hour and every day of our lives might have been turned to good account, might have been of priceless value in taking us toward our goal.

All about us are the ruined lives of men and women who have never seen, and who never will. They talk about their hard luck, about their lack of education, money, opportunity, advantages, and they don't see that the only real lack of their lives has been that of character—fundamental character that would have seized upon all these disadvantages and turned them into blessings, of simple basic principles that would have acted as a rudder to steer their ships through seas of trouble infinitely worse than these.

The woman who has met hardship and trouble, and looked them straight in the eye, and mastered them, is the woman who sees. Other women are divided into two classes, the restless, useless, pampered women of the upper social circles, who spend their lives in the wretched pursuit of that true happiness that always evades them, and the restless, useless, discontented women of the poorer classes who grumble and scowl over their dishpans, in their disorderly houses.

These last two classes are like ships that get out into deep water and begin to go round and round aimlessly, sometimes making for one horizon, sometimes for another. Having no purpose and no port, they naturally do not consider themselves to be going anywhere at all, and between stopping, starting, drifting, they waste all the precious years of opportunity and power.

"If I had only known!" we say, in middle life, and late life.

—If I had only known that that time of exile in a dull factory town was going to give me the material for my first big novel, with what relish I would have studied it and analyzed it and enjoyed it!

—If I had only known that Tom was eventually to be stationed at Marseilles, how easily I could have studied French in all those dissatisfied first years of our marriage!

—If I had only known that we were going to make money, and come to live among these delightful persons in this delightful city, what books I might have read, how I might have worked to improve myself, to make myself fit to associate with superior people!

—If I had known that she was to be loaned to me for only such a short while, how gladly I would have sacrificed everything—everything!—to take care of my baby, to be with her, to forget movies and card parties, and enjoy my little girl while I had her!

But we cannot know. Life doesn't present itself to us as what it is, a road—a clear, clean, inevitable road, leading through desert stretches, through storms, through black forest and blinding dusty plain—but going somewhere. It isn't a blind morass, it isn't a marsh or a quicksand, it is our way—and when it seems dull or wasted or futile, our only recourse is to the blind man's prayer: "Lord, that I may see."

To drop out, and wander into wayside fields, and dawdle off into tempting side lanes, is merely to avoid the inevitable. We have, inevitably, to get back to the road, and follow it—older, sadder, less hopeful—to its appointed end. And life has a strange way of making us pay for our blunders in the exact coinage we mis-spent. Life, and not the old Mikado, is the originator of the system that fits the punishment to the crime.

When one gets old enough to see this, it is usually too late to mend matters. But if we need any proof that there is a Supreme Intelligence back of all our days and ways, that there is a scheme and a plan and a cause that creates the effects we see, we need only to watch the lives that go on about us to find in any one of them all the assurance we seek.

For example, I know a woman of 45 who has lived a supremely selfish life, up to this point, and who is paying for the years she wasted, today, not by any haphazard chance or accident, but in exactly the fashion that "fits the crime."

She married a rather mild, unsuccessful type of clerk, when we were both girls, and fretted and protested through years of poverty, resenting bitterly the burden of two children, a boy and a girl. It was a general scandal in her circle that she would have the social life she craved, at any cost, running her husband into debt, and going off with her friends whenever she was invited—sometimes for weeks at a time. "I've got to live, and turning myself into a dishwashing, bedmaking animal isn't my idea of life!" said Louise. She went abroad, when Jimmy was 8, and Marie Louise 5, and it was during that time that Marie Louise had an infected appendix and a serious operation.

Louise was always inviting minor celebrities to her house and sitting about laughing and smoking with them, abusing every domestic or maternal ideal with high scorn. Finally she went to Europe, and was there when her husband died. She came back to her dirty, disorderly house, put the little girl in boarding-school, and got a job in a beauty parlor. The boy was sent to eastern relatives, Louise being glad enough to rid herself of the responsibility, and she has rarely seen him since, for he dislikes his mother, and refuses to be even a friend of hers.

After five years she re-married, an extremely fine and, incidentally, rich man who also had a daughter and son by an earlier marriage. And right here Louise began to pay. Marie Louise was 17 by this time, a pale, delicate girl who had had no home life, no training, no spiritual or mental help from her mother.

Louise's stepson and stepdaughter, on the other hand, were beautifully reared young persons, refined, cultivated, well educated, infinitely superior to Louise and her daughter. All the years in which



Louise was always inviting minor celebrities to her house, and sitting about laughing and smoking with them, abusing every domestic or maternal ideal with high scorn.

Louise might have been making something of herself have been thrown away; today she is an artificially gay, noisy, assertive woman, with a smattering of languages and of personalities for conversation, except when she is voicing her deep resentment over worthless men who persuade brilliant women to marry them, and drag them down to domestic drudgery and childbearing.

She would love to have a splendid son and a lovely daughter, to act as a foil for her husband's children. But she has no son, inasmuch as he despises the mother who failed his father so cruelly, and her daughter—raised by servants and boarding house keepers and casual cheap boarding school teachers, is a sickly, shrinking, nervous girl who suffers from a frightful sense of inferiority. Louise is now fighting, fighting day and night to avoid the inevitable—to avoid the time when she will be automatically forced out of this new environment of beauty and culture and luxury, because of the fact that every single member of the domestic group is pulling against every other. She hates these stepchildren who can control their tempers, while she loses hers, whose allusions to operas or books are far beyond her comprehension, who swim and play tennis and dance with all the vigor and beauty of their youth and high spirits, while her own child shrinks away from social contacts and hangs her head at dinner parties.

And she can't go back—can't go back for 25 years, and give those children the sheltered, happy, confident childhood they ought to have, give them health and books and music and sports, as even the poorest mother can, in this country of miracles. Fatally handicapped now, she has to work out her life under conditions that make success absolutely impossible. Louise blames it all to luck, and chance, and her parents' deficiencies, and her first husband's miserable lack of success, and her boy's cold, mean disposition, and the fact that Marie-Louise never was very strong. She doesn't see.

Another woman I have known for more than 25 years drove up my mountain road to see me last month, a radiant, well built, linen-clad creature whose pretty daughter is acting as her traveling companion and secretary on a nationwide trip. When I first knew the mother, back in the early part of the century, she was a young wife, and the daughter was not yet born.

Mary Carr, from a worldly and financial standpoint at least, married the wrong man, as so many pretty, eager, hopeful girls do. She had four babies, very rapidly, and she had to take care of them herself.

But I never saw a household run as hers was run. It was a five-room country cottage, with a square of yard and garden about it, and from the picket fence to the chicken shed in back it was a little Paradise of beauty and order.

She is one of the fortunate women who see grace and beauty in everything. A sunset, and a blue bowl filled with milk toast are equally beautiful and bright in Mary Carr's eyes; little garments, little beds, little pink and white daisies along the garden path, little yellow chicks staggering after their mother—she literally saw good—saw God in them all. Her tiny house radiated light and joy, peace and love, and it was good even to share her overflowing life for a few hours.

She was sure of her goal, and it was such a simple goal! Every

(Continued on Following Page)

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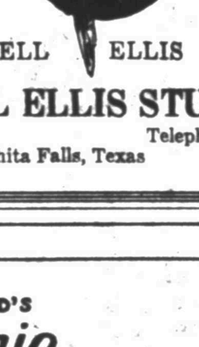
I've been away for a month, you know, learning all of the newest wrinkles in portrait photography at the Winona Lake School, conducted by the Photographers' Association of America.

One hundred selected photographers from all over the country attend these sessions and exchange ideas.

I learned many things that will help me to make even better portraits for you in the future.

My studio has been remodeled, too. Brought right up to the last tick of the clock. I'm sure you'll like it. Why not come in and let's talk about that photograph you've been neglecting for so long.

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An example of the originality of Booterie designs is this very smart shoe of black patent with decorative tabs of black lizard and a piping and strap of gunmetal calf.

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Another new shoe that comes in dark brown kid, with throat stripping and strap of brown lizard and a buckle of jeweler's enamel. 11.50. Also in patent with trimming of black lizard.

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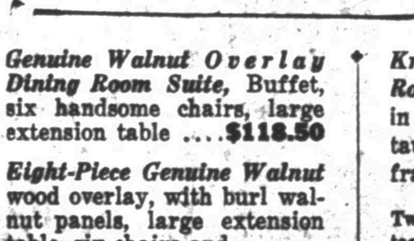
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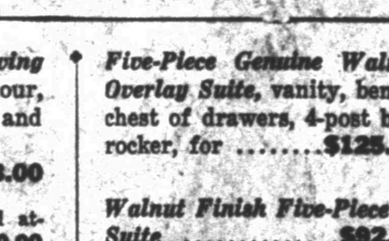
A two-piece mohair suite with an odd chair and soft pile Wilton rug in harmonious colors will transform the most dull of rooms into an attractive setting.

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An attractive bedroom gives complete rest. Nothing is more charming than our display of walnut and decorated suites this fall.



Genuine Walnut Overlay Dining Room Suite, Buffet, six handsome chairs, large extension table **$118.50**

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Handsome Eight-Piece genuine walnut overlay with burl walnut panel in dark, rich walnut grain.

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Freears are showing an attractive display of dining room suites with prices—

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Kroehler Two-Piece Living Room Suite, Jacquard velour, in rose and taupe or blue and taupe, carved wood frame **$108.00**

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Karpen Suites in fine mohair, brocatelle, tapestry and linen frieze. Two and three-piece suites—

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Five-Piece Genuine Walnut Overlay Suite, vanity, bench, chest of drawers, 4-post bed, rocker, for **$125.00**

Walnut Finish Five-Piece Suite **$92.50**

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ELOISE FARMER IS SELECTED AS QUEEN OF YOUNG CO. FAIR

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 8.—Miss Eloise Farmer has been selected to be crowned as queen of the Young County fair at Graham this year, according to announcement from the committee in charge. Three maids of honor have been appointed as attendants to the queen. They will be: Mrs. John F. Teddlie Jr., Miss Jeanette Scott and Miss Margaret Morris.

The committee appointed by W. C. Harrell, president of the local chamber of commerce, to select the representatives to the fair were: Mrs. O. T. Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Cooper and Mrs. E. B. Madden.

According to arrangements of the fair association, the queen will be crowned and presented with the keys of the fair park the morning of Sept. 19, and will then lead the parade to the fair grounds and officially open the fair. The pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," will pass in review before the queen and her court that evening.

Olney will represent France in the parade and pageant. Announcements will be made at a later date of those participating in the French delegation.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

dish she wiped, every top she mended, took her nearer to it, and she knew it. Not that she knew exactly the how or why or when, but hers was the sort of soul that feels—and doesn't need the figures. She read great poems to her babies, she told them of great deeds, she got all sorts of indigent neighbors to teach them all sorts of lessons—gardening, astronomy, chemistry, engineering. It was exactly as if Mary Carr had been an actress, cast, for a few years, in the part of a poor man's wife, and enjoying every second of the make-believe. Now she is touring America, talking to domestic science groups about budgets and kitchen chemistry, and paid an income that gives the daughter and herself a vacation in Europe every year. Every one of the three boys is a success in more than a financial sense, and one of them is rated as a genius. And hers is only one of the thousands of cases that illustrate the great fundamental truth that every minute of dull and stupid and routine work is really a sort of small sacrament, is something to receive gratefully, and perform to the utmost of our power. Our destinies are not controlled by accident, it is not necessary for us to push and fret and worry and force events, to achieve them. We have only to be the channels—the instruments through which infinite force works, and our part is always passive—it is not for us to assume control, because we cannot see. What we think we want and need may be the worst thing possible for us; what we fancy would bring unmitigated happiness will only bring a sterile and incurable misery.

All about us we have the evidences of persons who have thrown away the opportunity of the moment, to rush to some other place and some other duty, and what botches they make of it, and how they are forced on by their own blind wills to fresh mistakes and fresh complications!

Many of these men and women, if you asked them seriously, would admit that they believe that there is a plan and pattern in life—they believe that there is a guiding intelligence—well, yes, call it God if you like, they believe in God.

"But then why can't you wait patiently for the changes, for the chances, that may be right around the corner, that are certainly moving toward you as fast as destiny ever moves—why can't you make this little corner of your life perfect, develop it, get all the good there is out of it, put wings into it?"

Well, they can't say. But they just feel instinctively that it is outrageous, it is insufferable to have other women achieving, succeeding, traveling, meeting interesting persons, going to thrilling places, while they have to stay at home in this stupid house on an uninteresting street, chopping corned beef and washing milk bottles!

That the milk bottles and the corned beef—the children's home work and the neighbors' joys and griefs are the way, and not obstacles in the way, they cannot see—nor can any of us except a very fortunate few, when we are young.

Yet it's worth looking for, that supernatural sight that makes humble love and service wonderful—the wisdom that perceives the miracle of eternal force behind the brooms and dishmops as well as in the more dramatic elements of daily living. Slight them, skip them, slur them over, and you may find yourself later with everything in life you desire just within your grasp—and have to let it all go, because in your own soul there is a superficiality and a selfishness that ruins everything.

It is hard, when you are 22, and running a man and a house and two babies on $150 a month, to pick up a magazine and see a picture of little Bee Delight, the motion picture star, who is earning—or at least being paid, a thousand dollars a week, at your age.

But wait until 1938, when your boy of 12 and your girl of 10 are big enough to be assets and not liabilities, and when the man of the house comes in quiet satisfaction some night, and says, "Well, they've offered it to me! I guess I'm a partner, Mary," and then—then hunt up Bee, a faded, idle, anxious woman married to a third husband in some obscure near-the-atrical group, and compare notes then.

How many women know this significant poem by Marguerite Radclyffe Hall—words worth cutting out and pasting up in sight somewhere, until one knows them and their meaning by heart. The name is "The Blind Ploughman."

"Set my hands upon the plough, my feet upon the sod;
Turn my face toward the east, and praise be to God.
Every year the rains do fall, the seeds they stir and spring,
Every year the spreading trees shelter birds that sing.
From the shelter of your heart, Brother, drive out sin.
Let the little birds of faith come and nest therein.
God has made his sun to shine on both you and me,
God, who took away my eyes, that my soul might see!

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ABE MARTIN *On Clerking*



Prob'ly th' work o' some clerk.

"I'd hate t' be a bandit, an' take heirlooms, an' money, an' shoot people in th' stomach," declared Artie Small, t'day. "Somehow I couldn' steal a car that's half paid fer, an' I'd hate t' scare ole women an' stuff towels in ther mouths an' hit ole men with gas pipes or brass candlesticks, unless I knowed I'd git more'n a dollar an' a half. Somehow I jest couldn' loot a bank I'd spent fifteen or twenty happey years in, an' I think that sneakin' up on a couple o' young lovers an' taking ther wrist watches away from them, an' throwin' ther car key in th' weeds, is worse'n holdin' up an' robbin' a doctor jest after he's removed two bullets from your left side. Believe me, I wouldn' want t' be a bandit unless I could make more'n I'm makin' now." "Yes, an' I couldn' be a clerk if I wuz offered a thousan' dollars a week an' a regimental band playin' all th' time I clerked," said Lile Spar. "I couldn' sell a feller a big, black derby hat an' feel right agin under two weeks. I might lay a derby hat on th' counter, an' if somebuddy wanted it they might buy it o' their own free will, but I wouldn' tell 'em they looked all right in it. I'd feel like a sheep-killin' dog if I sold some o' th' neckties I see, an' some o' th' suits o' clothes that look like th' freight yards at Harrisburg, Pa. Jest think how hardened a clerk would have t' be not t' intercede when he sees some one is determined t' buy one. Clerkin' wouldn' be bad if th' customer would let th' clerk prescribe fer him, but most people that go in stores think they know jest what they want, so clerks eventually grow callous. They don't think nothin' o' lettin' a feller walk out o' the store with a wood fiber an' cotton suit on, an' then goin' t' church on Sunday—if they hain't got a car. They don't even take th' trouble t' tell him not t' wear it in th' sun. But clerks are powerless. No matter how good ther intentions are, lots o' customers are afraid o' them, an' resent advice. Laurel Kite, who clerks at th' Emporium, says his instructions are t' sell th' customer exactly what he wants, t' show him th' new Acme beer capper, or some other household necessity. Mrs. Tipton Bud tramped all over town yisterday, tryin' t' match a goldfish, an' she bought one o' th' cappers an' says it's fine. But people are gittin' t' depend more an' more on bein' talked int' things they ought t' have. They seem t' expect it, so salesmanship is really required t' move merchandise. It's too bad ther hain't somebuddy t' talk people out o' things they can't afford. But no clerkin' fer me. I wouldn' have th' heart t' sell a pasteboard suitcase."

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

CROSS PLAINS PASTOR TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT HENRIETTA CHURCH

HENRIETTA, Sept. 8.—The annual revival of the Baptist church of Henrietta will begin next Sunday, Sept. 9, at 11 o'clock. The preaching will be done by Rev. J. H. Hunt, pastor at Cross Plains. This pastor is a brother of the local pastor, Rev. J. N. Hunt, and has been quite successful as a pastor-evangelist for a number of years.

Barwise School Opens

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 8.—Barwise rural school opened its fall session Monday morning with a large enrollment of pupils in the primary and grammar grades. M. L. Selbman, principal, and Miss Lola Reich, assistant, are again in charge. The school board purchased a large school bus last year, in which the high school pupils are transported to Electra for better educational advantages than can be offered in the average rural school district.

Rent a waxer at Decorators.—Adv.

Spanish War Vet Minstrel Plans Shaping Rapidly

Plans are going forward rapidly for the presentation of a minstrel and vaudeville show by members of David McCaleb camp of the Spanish-American war veterans on the evening of Sept. 21 in the Memorial auditorium.

Rehearsals have already started for the minstrels. Some of the most popular singers in the city have been engaged for the minstrel chorus.

In addition to the minstrels there will be seven acts of vaudeville.

The Paul Seeds concert band will furnish music for the vaudeville and Gordon Shay's orchestra will play for the minstrel.

Alec B. Ross is arranging the program for the post.

All money realized from the minstrel and vaudeville will be used to pay for the statute, which the Spanish-American war veterans placed in front of the Memorial auditorium last spring.

COAST GUARD KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH TWO COMPANIONS HURT

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 8. (AP)—One coast guardsman was instantly killed and two others seriously injured early today when their motorcycle and sidecar went into a ditch at a short turn in the road between Wildwood and the seashore road.

The dead man is L. Caswell, 28, engineman, first class, of Fairhaven, Mass. The injured are Homer Williams, 25, Williamsport, Texas, and W. B. Irwin, Minneapolis, both firemen.

Williams had both legs broken, and Irwin's skull was fractured.

Stanley Black

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 8.—Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Ruth Stanley and Lonny Black were married, the ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Baxter of Abilene Christian College. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stanley of this city and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Black of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Black have gone to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. Black is connected with a bank in that city.

JOAN CRAWFORD TO WED DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8. (UP)—The long rumored engagement of Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., both of the films, was admitted here today by the actress.

She said the date for the wedding would be set later.

Miss Crawford and Fairbanks have been seen together consistently for the past six months.

Miss Crawford as a girl lived in Lawton, Okla., where her father operated a theater.

Rebekahs Confer Degree

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 8.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Electra Rebekah Lodge No. 150, on Friday night, the degree team, under the direction of its captain, C. D. Wilkerson, conferred the initiatory degree upon Mrs. Etha Mathews. A good attendance was reported.

Plans were made for team practice during next week. The team goes to Quanah on Sept. 13, where it will demonstrate the degree work at the anniversary meeting of that lodge. The program, which had been arranged for Friday night was postponed until next week.

ELECTRA PLANNING COMMUNITY NIGHT PARTIES IN SEPT.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 8.—Plans are being made by the Electra Chamber of Commerce for two "Community Night" parties, similar to the party given here last Christmas. One of these will be given Thursday night, Sept. 13, and the second will be given Thursday night, Sept. 20.

The downtown streets will be roped off and a band concert by the Electra Municipal band, led by I. C. Johns, director, will be one of the leading features. A water fight and other stunts will be planned for the entertainment of the citizens of Electra and its trade area. Out-of-town quartets will be secured for singing. The venture is being looked forward to with great interest by the people of Electra and vicinity.

Furniture polish at Decorators.—Adv.

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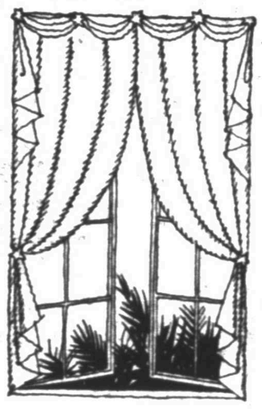
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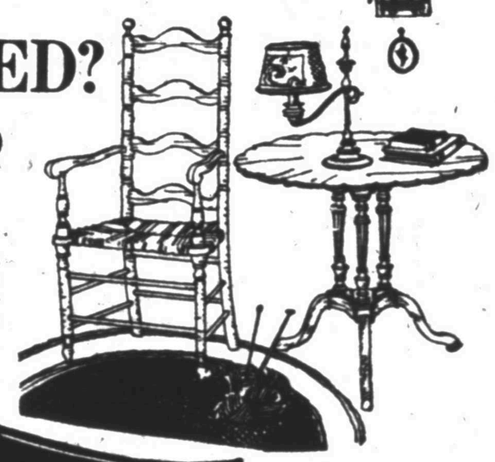
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We have given much thought to the careful selection of each of these items so that the purchaser may be able to get the greatest value for his money, both in quality and appearance. We call special attention to our splendid line of gas heaters.



Great 4 in 1 Combination Offer!



Our Special This Week

A Hundred and One Pieces Exactly as Shown

SET $28.95 COMPLETE





FOUR COMPLETE SETS AT THE PRICE OF ONE

In this week's special we have departed radically from the class of items usually offered. The reason is that through a fortunate purchase our buyer was able to secure a limited number of these Four-in-One Combination Sets which includes everything necessary in a household service for six people—at a price much below the regular value.

56 Piece Dinner Set
Exactly as illustrated. Rich Colonial shape and very beautiful Crown Derby pattern. A complete dinner service for six that bears the mark of high quality.

27 Piece Tableware Set
Wm. A. Rogers Ltd. on every piece is a guarantee of good quality. Each piece is solid and will not "wear off." The French blades are the same as in highest priced sets.

7 Piece Sandwich Set
Pompeian Beauty is a design conceived by a noted artist. In its octagonal shape the set is one of great beauty and grace. Exactly as illustrated.

11 Pieces Glass Ovenware
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. The pieces have patented Heat-quick bottoms that insure even baking and better results with less fuel. Guaranteed oven-heat proof.

101 Pieces for $28.95

Every item of the 101 pieces shown is of excellent quality and design and at this very moderate cost you secure in this lay-out ample table and chinaware service for the average home.



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You are at liberty to take advantage of our liberal terms on all Specials the same as regular goods.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

What it is in the fame of a great man that makes for endurance the world has never found out. Duns Scotus was a great man in his day but so far as most people know anything about him in our time, it is because his first name has given us our word, "dunce." Everybody knows about Newton, not a rich, warm personality by any means—and everybody has forgotten Tycho Brahe, who made Newtonianism possible. Any schoolboy knows that Jefferson Davis was president of the Confederate states, but where is the schoolboy who can recite the names of his secretary of war and his secretary of the navy? Why should time remember Wilmot of the Wilmot proviso and Volstead of the Volstead act and forget the names of congressmen abler than both of them? Why should the fame of Stonewall Jackson grow while the renown of General Thomas, "the rock of Chickamauga," seems not to augment?

These questions have been forced on our musing mind by the books we have been reading, most of which introduce us to figures well worth remembrance, but figures with which we frankly confess we were not well acquainted until now. For example, there is the posthumous reputation of Mathew Fontaine Maury, one of the most influental scientific minds this country ever produced; but where, outside of Virginia and the buildings of the United States navy, has one heard of Matthew Fontaine Maury? Yet his charts of the winds and currents of the ocean revolutionized world commerce; his researches made possible the laying of the Atlantic cable; he was one of the founders of the naval academy; he founded the national observatory; he laid plans for the weather bureau; he perfected the electric mine; he wrote the first textbooks of geography on modern pedagogical lines; and his career, for romantic interest, variety, and change of fortune is without parallel in American science.

Fortunately two books have just appeared about him. The first, the best, of the pair, is "Matthew Fontaine Maury; Pathfinder of the Seas," (U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, $6), by Prof. Charles L. Lewis, a painstaking and reliable work. The author has neglected no source of information; he is without bias and his work is clearly organized and carefully composed. It is, in effect, an official biography. One reads it for information and enlightment. It is a tardy tribute to a great and modest man.

And yet, good as the book is, the material was here for a better one. The career of Maury—the poor boy who rode from Tennessee to Charlottesville with 50 cents left in in his pocket; who explored the South seas in the days when they were still untouched; who gave up his labors at the observatory to join the Confederate cause; who served as the agent of that government in England to fit out searaiders who was the friend and counsellor of Maximilian and Carlotta of Mexico; and who ended his amazing career as professor in the Virginia Military institute, neglected by his countrymen although every European government had in one way or another honored him—this is a story which cries aloud for great dramatic handling. Professor Lewis is faithful, conscientious, and just, but he is not inspired, and we believe that Maury's life will yet be the occasion for a great piece of biographical comment.

Less worthy of note is the "Life and Letters of Matthew Fontaine Maury" (Richmond Press, Richmond, $3) by Jaquelin Amber Caskie, a thoroughly dull piece of work, stuffed with extracts from Maury's correspondence, from official reports, magazine articles, and other uninspiring data. The book gives a brief view of Maury's career, but it is quite unworthy of its subject.

Much more absorbing to the lover of military history is "Personal Recollections of the Civil War" (Putnam) by General John Gibbon, who, until he was wounded, commanded that portion of the Union lines at Gettysburg which received Pickett's charge and who was one of the Union officers appointed to receive the surrender of Lee's army, dying in 1896. General Gibbon's narrative is fair, straightforward, and clear; it has something of the quality of Grant's "Memoirs," and like the pronouncements of most military men, it is just and generous towards the foe. Historians will welcome the clearing up of a number of disputed points in military history, especially with respect to the Wilderness campaign; and old soldiers can fight again in these pages of the great battles of the civil war. The book is not in any sense great, but it is ably written and interesting.

Much more varied in its scope is "The Recollections of Fifty Years" (Putman, $5), by William A. MacCorkle, formerly governor of West Virginia, and a great force in the development of that state. The crowded pages of these memoirs, rich in anecdote and information, fall roughly into three divisions—reminiscences of the bar of West Virginia, especially of the picturesque days of circuit riding; a section devoted to resuscitating the fame of Judge George W. Summers, who was, judged by the extracts from his speeches herein included, one of the great orators of the fifties; and recollections of the fortunes of the Democratic party and its leaders, particularly in Mr. MacCorkle's own state. Any Southern lawyer interested in the history of his profession, will be fascinated by the sketches of the great lawyers Governor MacCorkle has known. The student of mountain folkways will be equally keen for what this author has to say on this subject. Finally, the student of politics will welcome the book. Old-fashioned in style and conservative in temperament, Governor MacCorkle has written well, if sometimes at random.

Totally different in tone and treatment is "Prophets True and False" (Knopf, $3.50), 20 portraits of men and women in public life by Oswald Garrison Villard. Mr. Villard writes from the point of view of "The Nation"; he is convinced that Wilson was a "false liberal," and he has peculiar prejudices. Nevertheless he is, with Walter Lippmann, one of the finest analytical writers on politics now alive. His analysis of Hoover's defects should delight all Democrats; his pricking of the Colonel House legend is a lesson in skillful swordsmanship; nor is he less able in drawing the portraits of Jim Reed, Lowden, Dawes and Borah. Where his affections are engaged, as in the case of LaFollette, he is to his subject's virtues very kind and to his faults a little blind. But American politics would benefit by more of this clean-cut criticism, and no conservative reader should refuse to ponder Villard's interpretation of public men and public life.

What Villard does for real men in contemporary America, Joseph Hergesheimer attempts for imaginary men in historical America in his latest book, "Quiet Cities" (Knopf, $2.50). When a passion for collecting antiques absorbed this novelist it was a sad day for fiction. Endeavoring to find a story for each of nine American cities, Mr. Hergesheimer writes with the finicky regard for antiquarian detail which distinguishes your true virtuoso, so that only a few of his narratives emerge from the historical bric-a-brac. The Philadelphia and Washington episodes are unbelievably laborious. The Pittsburgh episode goes on and on. But the New Orleans and Charleston chapters have the old grip and brilliancy, the story of the destruction of John Fearnes' soul by voodoo magic being especially a shuddering success. The collection is preceded by a self-conscious introduction in which Mr. Hergesheimer sighs to be where he is not.

GROPING
By CHARLES BALLARD

Here from the sea comes a silver arm, reaching with exploring fingers among the waters.

Sometimes a mist glides in with the water, and passes over all the way to the shore, to search among the pines from branch to branch.

The salt breeze comes too, examining everywhere, and the first sun-rays.

When I think of roots, pushing in their black world, and blind vine-tendrils, feeling about grasping everywhere. . . .

O to know if they find . . . fingers in the air, in the water in the earth . . . always, everywhere, groping!

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Francois Villon's Biographer Gives Facts About Self

The Literary Guild of America announces that it has selected as its choice for the month of September "Francois Villon," a documented survey of the poet and his works, by David Bevan Wyndham Lewis, with an introduction by Hilaire Belloc. The trade edition will be published on September 10 by Coward-McCann, Inc., the newly formed publishing firm.

D. B. Wyndham Lewis, who will arrive in New York on the Aquitania in time for the American publication of his book, is not to be confused with the artist and author, Percy Wyndham Lewis. They are not related in any way, and except for their names they are entirely dissimilar in appearance and in character of their works. This Wyndham Lewis is known in England as "Beachcomber"; his column "By the Way," in the London Daily Express, resembles the journalistic departments of Heywood Broun and Christopher Morley, in this country. Besides his biography of the romantic and storied Villon, which is almost certain to be included as one of the best of the year because of its charm and authenticity, Mr. Lewis has written "At the Blue Moon Again," "On Straw and Other Conceits," and a play which may be presented in England soon.

The young writer—he is only 34—gives this brief but graphic sketch of himself—"Born 1894 of a family reasonably old but lately decayed, rooted in the counties of Carmerther and Pembroke (Wales). One distinguished member about the end of the XIII century—one Rhys ap Lewis, counsellor of Llewellyn ap Griffith, the last ruling Prince of Wales (slain 1282). Since then the clan has declined into obscure small squires and clergymen, unknown to fame. I passed my earliest years in the library of a country rectory, and am probably one of the few men in the world who has ever read the sermons of Jewell and the 'Ecclesiastical Polity' of Hooker at a tender age: and damned awful they were, and are. Educated thenceforth at reasonable expense, I was intended to read for the law and would have proceeded to do so at the University of Oxford, had not the great war broken out to my greater relief. Joined the army on September 1, 1914, as a private soldier in an infantry regiment, and by the time of the armistice I had risen, without influence, social or political to the rank of second lieutenant. Went to France early in 1915, went into trenches, disliked them, kept on disliking them, disliked them more and more and then got shell shock (twice). This has influenced my outlook to some degree. In 1916 was sent to the Macedonian front, when I had malaria about eight times seriously, filling in the intervals with boredom and malaria. Early in 1918 invalided, by way of Malta, to England, and just as I was getting out for the French front once more armistice broke out. Demobilized late in 1918.

"In 1919 I thought of journalism, for some reason, and joined the staff of the London Daily Express as a colyumist, conducting the 'By the Way,' column under the pseudonym of 'Beachcomber.' After four years of this I left the Daily Express and have since written a weekly article of an alleged light nature for the London Daily Mail, which I still do. I have also recently finished a play which may or may not see the London stage shortly."

Mr. Lewis lives in St. Germain, near the house once occupied by Madame De Maintenon, and he knows Paris with a thoroughness possible only after years of residence there. For the past four years he has been working on the biography of Villon. He is considered an authority on the period of French life and letters represented by the poet, and he has spent many months conning the old French and Latin records of France for documentary evidence of events in the life of the great Pre-Renaissance poet.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ALL ABOUT THE BIG SNAKE DANCE



All I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into as I prowl hither and thither. Well, a week or so ago I prowled thither and run into the awfulest mess of snakes you ever saw. All my life I have heard of the Hopi snake dance out in Arizona. Well, people and writers are such liars that I dident know but what they was loading us about this snake thing. So I grabbed up my two boys who had done a bit of snake reading, and we lit out for the wilds of Arizona. It took place at a place called Hotivilla, so you notice that the French, and the imitating Americans are not the first to use the word Villa. The Indians called it that even before it was fashionable.

This town is near the oldest town that is known on this Continent and that is Arobi. That one is just a few miles away and goes back hundreds of years. This new village was formed by an old chief who moved away from the old one because he was trying to get the children away from the government school. But the school followed him up, and Fraternities are right on his heels.

I tell you its awful hard to stay civilized in this Country nowadays. This old fellow thought he could do it with his people, but no the Missionary, and the School teacher, and the Bootlegger was right after him, so his young is just as liable to grow up as big a heathen as the other 110 million with which he has to associate, he did have a lot of great customs, and some wonderful old ideas. But the Fords and the radio nailed him and now he is as unreliable as his white brothers.

They sure do hang on to this old custom of the sacred snake dance. You will hear Americans say, "Oh it is just a commercial thing now." Well I don't know where they get the idea. I don't know who makes any money out of it. The fellow that runs the trading Post there sold the boys and I some canned salmon and crackers and Sardines, and oh yes Jim, (that's the younger and rougher element) he had about a half gallon can of canned Chili Beans, and most of the other Yokeles beside us brought what they eat, so the Commercial end of it as far as I could see was about $1.80. As Jim finished off with a whole can of peaches and I called it a day by mopping up on some canned green pages which I hadent seen since old the old Oolagah Indian Territory days. The Indians could have very easily have sold seats to the dance on the tops of their houses, for there must have been 25 hundred so-called white people there. But there was nothing that cost you a thing, outside of some soda pop and vanilla ice cream that had been hauled in the hundred and ten miles by some white man in a truck, the Indians if they ever get to see the dance themselves will have to have it some times when the white folks don't know its to be held, as they would just move in on the roofs of the little low houses like the Hopi's live in, and the Indians would all be fixed squatted there with his little brood to see the dance and the tourists would just move in front of him in such numbers that he dident have any more chance of seeing what was going on in front of him than if he hadent been there.

They go out in the desert days before and catch these snakes. Then on the day of the dance they bring them into the dancing place, a kind of a square between houses on each side. The actual space that the white people leave to them is about 30 by fifty feet. There is a little thing like a shock of corn, or a teppee made of green bows, and bushes, and into that an old Indian takes a couple of gunny sacks full of snakes. He stays in there and hands 'em out to the dancers as they go by. Each dancer carries one snake around for three circles, then he puts it down, just turns it loose, and it makes for the crowd, and there is three Indians that do nothing but catch the ones that are turned loose and they let 'em get almost in the crowd before grabbing 'em, and of all the screaming and hollering, some of these old blue racers go into the crowd so fast that they are out among the people before the catcher can get 'em.

Then the dancer goes by this little Teepee, and gets another snake. He takes it, (generally a rattle snake, and some big ones) in his hands and they all go through the same plan. He puts the snake's neck, about four or five inches back of its head, into his mouth, and then he takes his two hands and holds the body of the snake kinder out straight, he handles it exactly like a Saxaphone. His hands are on the snake in the very same position as one's hands on a saxaphone, only its the neck and not the actual head that is in the mouth, now we couldent tell if any got bit or not. If they did they dident let on.



Some of these old blue racers go into the crowd.

There is one man behind each snake dancer who don't have a snake. He looks like he is there to attract the snake's attention in case he might want to bite. He, himself, is not near enough to be bit. So I guess he directs the snake where to bite the other fellow. Each dancer must have danced with as many as 10 snakes.

There was about 20 taking part in the whole dance. At the finish they grab up all the snakes and run to the four corners of the compas, down over the hill, and turn the snakes loose. If the white people keep on interfering with the dance, I think they will turn 'em loose in their automobiles. That will take the snakes to the four corners of the earth.

These men train for this dance, and they fast for days, and then they drink some kind of a bite preventative that makes them very ill afterwards, and that is supposed to discharge any poison, then they have a big feast, like our Athletes had during their stay in Amsterdam. It is a very impressive thing. There is nothing of the make believe or show angle to it. It is the greatest dramatic religious spectacle in this country. All the Indians are very courteous and obliging. While the whites are our usual arrogant But-Inns. It makes a great spectacle for there is hundreds of the Navajoes Indians there. They are the tall lanky horsement type, that live out with their stock all the time and not in villages at all. The Hopi's all live together in towns. The dance is to get rain, and before the last sanke was caressed, why it begin to rain. I just thought suppose our dances were made as an appeal to the divine for something, and they got what they deserved, the varsity drag would be followed by an earthquake, and the Charleston by maybe a famine.

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Two Moods Found In Mary Britton Miller's Poems

By MARY BRITTON MILLER

Poems in two distinct strains are to be found in "Songs of Infancy" by Mary Britton Miller,—those portraying the mood of a child, touchingly naive and full of sweetness, and those depicting the mood of the reminiscent adult recapturing the dreams of childhood.

This charming collection of short poems was recently published by Macmillan. One of the poems follows:

My picture's beautiful,
But not complete;
A house, a tree, a moon
Upon the sheet;

The crooked house is red,
The tree is green,
The sky's the darkest blue
I've ever seen;

The house has little squares
For windows bright,
With yellow coloring
To make it night;

The moon is yellow too,
For further proof,
And there are yellow stars
Above the roof.

I want a child behind
A window bright,
Inside my crooked house,
Watching the night—

My head is in my hand,
I keep it there:
How can I draw a child
Inside a square?

Watches exactly egg-shape were made in Nuremberg about 1500 A. D. and called Nuremberg eggs.

Texas Weekly Accidents

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

August 24-31, 1928

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	153	24
Railway train	7	1
Interurban car	1	1
Street car	0	1
Aeroplane	2	0
Other vehicles	6	0
Falls	24	7
Burns	6	2
Drowning	0	2
Firearms	3	1
Explosives	9	2
Other causes	29	5
Total	235	45

Of the above eight were injured and three killed in home accidents and 34 injured and seven killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1928, to date, 5,067 injured and 1,167 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927, 3,576 injured and 1,142 killed.

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO MEXICO OCTOBER FIRST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Air mail service between the United States and Mexico will be inaugurated October 1, Postmaster General New announced today, after receipt of notice from the Mexican government that service between Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo would begin on that date.

Roberts Gives Vivid Novelization Of Dickens in "This Side Idolatry"

(By The NEA Book Survey)

Charles Dickens and his wife faced each other in a room of their home, Tavistock House, in London.

"Cant! Humbug! You're like all the rest. I'm weary of your hypocrisy!" Dickens told her.

"And I, Charles, am weary of hearing you prate of cant and humbug and hypocrisy," she flarred back. "Is there a meaner cant than your empty catchwords? You're the hypocrite: you, who boast your contempt for money, and break faith with every publisher! You, who preach charity, and pillory your parents and your friends in your books! You, who rant duty and faithfulness and desert me for a painted actress!

"You shan't silence me now! Haven't I watched you, year after year? Selfish, grasping, vulgar, vain—you nag me perpetually for extravagance, and lavish gifts on every toady. You play off your friends on against the other, and cast them aside when they've served your purpose—"

Carl Eric Bechhofer-Roberts, British critic, biographer, and newspaper correspondent, reconstructs the scene. In "This Side Idolatry" (Bobbs-Merrill), Roberts has done a vivid novelization of the life of the man who was the Lindbergh of nineteenth century British letters.

The human side of Dickens' genius is portrayed in Roberts' work with "meticulous effort for accuracy," the publishers inform us on the wrapper. The portrayal may shock those whose conceptions of the Dickensian personality had been formed mainly from pleasant perusal of "A Christmas Carol," "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield" and all the rest, but "This Side Idolatry" is none the less something to be read.

In treatment of the lives of the author and those about him, from Dickens' birth as the ragamuffin son of a ne'er-do-well clerk in the British Pay Office, to his death as a literary immortal, with half a million dollars to dispense in his last testament, the book almost is a motion picture.

Conversation carries the story through much of its march. Roberts is credited with long years of research in preparation for "This Side Idolatry," and his labor indeed must have been painstaking.

You sit with the youngster Charles on his stool in the dingy shop where he helped bottle Warren's Original Shoe Blacking, and listen to his chatter with his mates of grimy toil—his father a guest of Marshalsea prison for debtors the while.

You shoulder an older Charles through the London streets on love trysts bent, and sit with the newspaper reporter Charles in Parliament. And then you suddenly are sweeping along to fame and affluence—the latter in children as well as in pounds—with the youth of a few twenties to whom popularity unhatted itself as it has to few other youths of all time.

The whole picture is so filled in with illustrative dialogue that when comes the final passage at arms between Dickens and his wife Kate, there is but slight if any urge to question her casting him in the same sallow light of cant and humbug and hypocrisy at which he railed in his writings.

"I wished, in reading the manuscript, that the author could have found Charles Dickens more noble," Sinclair Lewis said. "But I realize that this wish is merely the desire of most of us, including Charles Dickens, to accept only such portions of reality as may please us."

Celebrites other than Charles Dickens live in the pages of "This Side Idolatry." You meet intimately such worthies as Walter Savage Landor, Carlyle, Disraeli, Lady Blessington and Count D'Orsey, Lord Melbourne, Washington Irving and many another.

Those who like their biographical sustenance best when it is served informally will note this among the book's distinctions: only twice in its 350 pages of the loves, the travels, the friendships, the contradictions of "Boz" are dates to be found. On the first page, the year of Charles Dickens' birth is mentioned; on the next to the last page, the year of his death.

AUTHOR'S SMALL DAUGHTER ENDORSES "THE RED CAPE"

"The Red Cape," recently published by Little, Brown and company, was written on order by Rachel M. Varble for her young daughter, who enthusiastically endorses it for other children. It is the charming story of a little princess who flees from her kingdom which is restless under her uncle's despotic reign, and makes her way in a strange workaday world, wearing the self-same red cape which, according to legend, had been worn by Little Red Riding-Hood.

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
LOVELACE
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
713 Ninth St.

ALEXANDER GREAT HERO OF ROUMANIA



KONRAD BERCOVICI

author of "Alexander, a Romantic Biography," was born and brought up in Roumania, where the magnificent hero of antiquity is as popularly known as Christopher Columbus in America.

PONCA INDIANS' CHIEF DIES ON RESERVATION

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 8. (UP)—Little Snake, 96, subchief of the Ponca Indians, died on the reservation near here today. In his grave will be placed a scalp lock he took in the Ponca's last battle against the Sioux in northeastern Nebraska in the early 70s.

Speed,
the real comforts of home, plus delightful salons, ample deck space, modern rooms, flowers, charming lounges, happy folk and good food are enjoyed by Second Cabin passengers on CUNARD'S BIG THREE—for but $152.50.
Winter Cruises
Around the World
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Minimum rates
$2,000—$655—$175
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Write or call for literature and full information. Apply to your
Local Agent or
CUNARD and ANCHOR Lines
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Dallas, Texas

WICHITA FALLS YOUTH HOME ON LEAVE FROM PACIFIC BATTLE FLEET

John C. Harbin, Wichita Falls youth who enlisted in the navy in January, 1926, is home on leave for the first time since he entered the service.

Harbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harbin, of 2101 Princeton street. He is a motor tender, second class, from the U. S. S. Idaho.

Harbin went through the training school at San Diego, Calif., and was immediately assigned to the Idaho where he has become a member of the ship's football team, which has held the Pacific championship for the past two years.

Early next year Harbin will go to South America when the entire Pacific fleet concentrates for spring maneuvers.

The world at large pays a yearly bill of about one million dollars for fish.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE

AN ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER AND BUILT-IN TUB—MOST ATTRACTIVE LIVING QUARTERS.

THIS HOME WILL ESPECIALLY APPEAL TO A DISCRIMINATING HOME LOVER AND ONE WHO INSISTS ON ONLY THE FINEST ENVIRONMENT.

2421 BERKELEY DRIVE
COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.

OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TILL 7

THE DECORATORS CO.
REMOVAL SALE
We Are to Move to a New Location on Sept. 30th
JUST FOUR SHORT WEEKS TO
CLOSE OUT OUR
WALLPAPER
We will not reserve anything, every roll goes on sale at prices to clean up, as we prefer to move a bank account instead of wallpaper.
A TREMENDOUS SAVING DURING THIS WHIRLWIND SALE
If you are to use wallpaper within the next year, take advantage of this Removal Sale. Papers made in America's best factories PRICED WITHOUT REGARD TO COST. THEY MUST BE CLOSED OUT.
Wallpaper, former price $2.50 to $3.00 per single roll, sale price.....$1.00
Papers, former price $2.00 and $1.50 per single roll, sale price.....75¢
Papers, former price $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 per single roll, sale price.....50¢
Papers, former price per single roll 75c up to $1.25, sale price 37½¢ and 25¢
A Lot of Good Papers at per single roll.....17½¢, 15¢, 12½¢ and 10¢
Some room lots at as low as One-Fourth Off former price.
PAINT SPECIALS
Extra Special to Close Out Chocolate Brown House Paint, worth $3.00 per gallon, will stand gallon of oil to gallon of paint, while it lasts, sale price, per gallon.....$1.50
Red Paint, per gallon.....$1.25
Raw Linseed Oil, per gallon.....90¢
Get our prices on your paint needs while this sale lasts.
WE MOVE SEPT. 30TH
THE DECORATORS CO.
715 Ninth St. Phone 5316

Amusements



Gwen Lee in "Thief in the Dark," Mission Monday.



Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lilac Time," at the Strand.



Scene from "The Mysterious Lady," with Greta Garbo, at the Majestic.



Eleanor Boardman in "The Crowd," at the Olympic.

Million People In 'The Crowd' Olympic Film

It was not until after Director King Vidor had filmed more than a million people in the congested manufacturing and commercial centers of the eastern states that he believed he had caught the proper spirit of "The Crowd," his new 12-reel special for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, at the Olympic Sunday for four days.

Most of these people were filmed at a time they were utterly unconscious of the fact they were appearing in a motion picture.

With masked batteries of cameras, Vidor caught the immense theater crowds of New York's Broadway. He filmed the noon day crowds of Fifth avenue and Broadway, the exclusive shopping districts of New York, the great financial district, the docks and waterfronts.

He got the exits of the towering skyscrapers as they discharged their tens of thousands of employes for the night and from barges in the harbor "shot" the magnificent skyline of the busiest city in the world.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., he used the thousands of employes of the world's greatest steel mills and at Rochester, N. Y., worked against a background of the great kodak factories and the Eastman laboratories.

Coney Island furnished its great crowds of merrymakers and Niagara Falls was used as a location where he filmed the honeymoon sequence, much of it against the scenic backgrounds of the falls that have been visited by countless honeymooners for more than a century.

The great automobile factories of Detroit furnished their quotas of human beings to impress upon screen audiences the futility of one man's puny struggles against the world.

Eleanor Boardman and James Murray have the principal romantic roles.

'Lilac Time' at Strand Is Thrill Colleen at Best

Another fine film production is added to those fans should not miss in First National's big special, "Lilac Time," now showing at the Strand. A dramatic portrayal that overshadows anything we have seen on the screen in many months is given by Colleen Moore in the stellar role.

Miss Moore, heretofore known chiefly as a comedienne, can now rank with the finest dramatic artists on the screen. She surprised and delighted her most ardent admirers in the role of Jeannine, the little French girl behind the lines in France, and her rendition of the part created by Jane Cowl in the stage version of this same story was a revelation. Gary Cooper, leading man, shares acting honors with the star.

"Lilac Time" is a simple, realistic and charming romance with the world war as a background.

We see Miss Moore as the pathetic little figure in the midst of war's alarms. She hides her tears behind a smile as her sweetheart flies away to almost certain death over the lines of the enemy. We are enthralled at the romance, gripped by the suspense, and thrilled by the dramatic scenes of this great love story as it unfolds before us.

But always the artistry of the star dominates. Not even the marvelous scenes of aerial fighting, the best ever made for the screen, can overshadow the subtle, heart-throbbing characterization of Jeannine at the hands of Miss Moore.

Gary Cooper, remembered for his fine work in "Beau Sabreur" and "The Legion of the Condemned," does even better work in "Lilac Time" as Jeannine's sweetheart, and the others in the company contribute their share towards the success of the picture.

"Lilac Time" is a genuine treat, and a compelling and sincere romance.

The supporting cast includes such fine players as Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Kathryn McGuire, Cleve Moore, Eugene Besserer, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone, Edward Dillon and Dick Grace.

'Mysterious Lady' With Greta Garbo Majestic Feature

In "The Mysterious Lady," now showing at the Majestic, Greta Garbo brings fresh triumphs to the screen.

For in this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature production the exotic film star achieves new heights in character delineation and again demonstrates her ability to surround an unusually unresponsive role with sympathy.

As the beautiful Russian spy in this gripping drama of European military intrigue, Miss Garbo plots the downfall of a young enemy officer who has become enamored of her.

Leading him into disgrace and military prison for the loss of important documents, Miss Garbo brings a striking wistfulness into her difficult characterization by revealing her true love for the man she betrayed.

Conrad Nagel, as the dashing Austrian cavalryman whose trust was violated, gives a remarkable performance as the vengeful lover whose patriotic zeal overcomes a mad infatuation. In the tenderer moments of the thrilling drama Nagel proves his great worth in romantic roles and justifies his recognition as one of the screen's greatest lovers.

Included in the stellar supporting cast of the colorful drama are Gustav von Seyffertitz, Edward Connelly, Albert Pollet and Richard Alexander.

INFORMAL RECEPTION AND PROGRAM GIVEN FOR ELECTRA FACULTY

ELECTRA, Sept. 8.—An informal reception welcoming Electra teachers was held Friday morning in the high school auditorium, with Supt. B. M. Dinsmore as master of ceremonies and Rev. L. D. Grafton delivering the invocation. Approximately 300 people attended the meeting, at which short speeches of welcome were made by heads of different organizations. The program of the morning was as follows:

The opening address and presentation of faculty was made by B. M. Dinsmore. Others on the program were: T. T. Weatherall, secretary of school board; Mayor George E. Ragland; W. M. Austin, president of the Electra Chamber of Commerce; Robert P. Hall, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce; C. P. Engelking, past president Rotary club; Hollo Davidson, president Lion's club; Mrs. E. R. Keller, president P.-T. A. council; Mrs. J. H. Harris, president high school P.-T. A.; Mrs. J. C. Measly, president first ward P.-T. A.; Mrs. R. A. Franklin, president Waggoner ward P.-T. A.; Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor First Presbyterian church; Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor of the First Christian church; W. P. Slaton, prominent business man; Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor of First Methodist church; W. W. Armstrong of Gainesville; Neil M. Sparks, secretary of Lion's club; W. A. Ashill, manager of Lisa Motor Co. Response to the welcome speeches was made by Miss Bessie May Braly, commercial teacher of Electra High school.

The first business meeting of the faculty took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the high school, with several speaks present.

Among the "wild" creatures found wandering in the streets of Paris during the past year were two bears, a jackal, five foxes, a three-foot snake, three turtles, five monkeys and a camel.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady," comedy, "The Flag," (novelty), Topics of the Day, Fables and Paramount news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: "Harold Teen," all-star cast, comedy, Inkwell cartoon and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday for four days: Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In," comedy, Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time," two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Starting Friday for four days: "Caught in the Fog," with Conrad Nagel; three special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Starting Sunday for four days: "The Crowd," with Eleanor Boardman, comedy and Fox news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Johnny Hines in "Chinatown Charlie," series six of "Beauty Parlors" and Fox news.

Every Monday and Friday "China Night."

MISSION

Sunday last times: "Ranger of the North," Century comedy and chapter 10 of "The Man Without a Face."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: "Thief in the Dark," with all-star cast, and comedy.

Thursday and Friday: "Chicken ala King," with all-star cast; also comedy.

Starting Saturday for two days: Tim McCoy in "Law of the Range"; also Newlyweds comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "The Upland Rider," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Bullet Marks" with Jack Donavan; chapter 10 of "Hawk of the Hills" and comedy.

Thursday: "The Gorilla" with Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey and Krazy Kat comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "North of the Border" with Cheyenne Bill; chapter six of "Isle of Sunken Gold," and comedy.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tim McCoy in "Foreign Devils," and comedy.

Tuesday: George Bancroft in "The Showdown"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Clara Bow in "Ladies of the Mob," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Trail of Courage"; also chapter four of "King of the Jungle" and comedy.

Louis XIII often prepared his own food in order to thwart the attempts of enemies to poison him.

Mightier Than Ever! Adventure! Fights! Romance! RANGER in "RANGER OF THE NORTH" Also Last Chapter "The Man Without a Face" TODAY
MISSION

GARDEN
Today and Tomorrow
TIM McCOY
in
"Foreign Devils"
"RESTLESS BACHELORS"
Comedy

-GEM-
Today and Tomorrow
Ken Maynard
in
"THE UPLAND RIDER"
"BETWEEN JOBS"
Comedy

'RANGER OF THE NORTH' MISSION THEATER SUNDAY

A dog picture providing clean, wholesome entertainment for everyone, with plenty of action and thrills thrown in, is the attraction at the Mission Sunday only. It is "Ranger of the North," starring Ranger, the popular police dog.

In this picture, Ranger has been given a particularly strong story. It deals with the adventures of a dog who goes wild in the Canadian wilderness and then admits a city-bred youth to be his master. At the instigation of a beautiful French-Canadian girl, the two tender-feet set out to clear up the mystery of a haunted mountain, where many hardened woodsmen have met their death. Mainly through the heroic actions of Ranger, his master wins a fortune in gold and in love.

Lina Basquette, who rose to fame before the footlights as the premiere danseuse of the Ziegfeld "Follies" for three years, gives a fine performance as the girl. A comparative newcomer to the screen, Hugh Trevor, deserves particular praise for his portrayal of the boy, a part which carries a great deal of the weight of the story. Jerome Storm directed, and the cast includes Bernard Seigle and Jules Rancourt.

The scenery forming the background is beautiful. The entire film was made near Mammoth lake, deep in the high Sierras of California, where the landscape closely resembles the wooded wilderness of Canada, noted for its picturesque grandeur.

GRAND MASTER OF ODD FELLOWS WILL VISIT HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The local lodge of Odd Fellows is in receipt of a telegram from Grand Master James D. Enster of Cherman, stating that he will be in this city Saturday, Sept. 15. The grand master requests that all Odd Fellows, including those in suspension in Wichita Falls and surrounding towns, meet at the Odd Fellows hall, 307 Austin street, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

All Odd Fellows are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting, which will be in the nature of a conference between the grand master and members of the order, with a view of stimulating the lodges to greater activity during the fall and winter seasons.

Prices 10c, 25c, 35c
OLYMPIC
NOW PLAYING
Feature at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Direct from Broadway to you at popular prices—after many weeks at $1.50 top!

A powerful drama of marriage made by the man who gave you "The Big Parade."

KING VIDOR'S GREAT PICTURE
THE CROWD



"Leave him, don't be a fool!"

Her husband had failed her. The whole world urged her to leave him—to look out for herself. This drama of modern marriage, thrills. A great picture of life and Love!

ONE YEAR IN THE MAKING!

ELEANOR BOARDMAN and JAMES MURRAY

ALSO
BIG BOY COMEDY
Latest Fox News Events

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

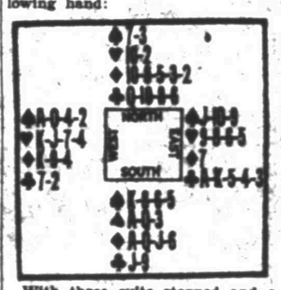
The bridge player of today would be incredulous if told that at one time the game was played without the use of the informatory double which today is of such real value in producing winning results that it adds much to the fascination of the game and has been a potent factor in popularizing it. To a great extent it is responsible for the tremendous amount of bridge played today. The informatory double was introduced in this country about 15 years ago and at once found favor here; but in England for years they questioned its ethics and stubbornly refused to concede to it either value of charm. It has been only in the past two years that the informatory double has become conventional in that country.

The only objection that one hears urged against the informatory double today is that it is played in so many different ways and given such variegated meanings; that when a player doubles, the other players at the table are apt to become confused and uncertain as to whether the double was intended to be business or informatory. Under a modern conception of bridge ethics, it is proper for either of the doubler's opponents to ask whether a double that has been made is business or informatory, and the doubler is expected to answer him correctly; but privilege is not extended to the doubler's partner and therefore it is important that one partner should understand the system used by the other.

The system of doubles recommended by the writer has proven its value in the experience of years at auction bridge, and during the short life of contract has shown itself to be the best for that game also. A double is informatory when it is made of one no trump, or of one, two or three of a suit, provided the partner of the doubler has not previously bid or doubled; and also in the case of a double of two or three of a suit that it is made at the first opportunity to double that suit. A double is business when made of two or more no trumps, or four or more of a suit, or of any declaration whatever if the partner of the doubler has previously bid or doubled.

The one exception to the general rule is the case in which an initial one no trump is overcalled by two of a suit by the adversary on the left of the no trumper, and the suit-bid immediately is doubled by the partner of the no trumper. In that case, although the partner has bid, the double is informatory.

A point of great importance to be understood in connection with the informatory double is that when the partner of the doubler is answering it he generally should name his longest suit. When he has two suits of four or more cards, he should choose the longer if both are majors or both are minors but when one is a major and one a minor, the major should be given the preference even when the minor is both longer and stronger. As an illustration of the importance of this doctrine, let us look at the following hand:



With three suits stopped and a hand counting 17, South would bid one no trump. West, having five high cards that probably will take tricks and strength in both majors, would double. North would pass, and East would have an interesting choice between answering the partner's double with a weak four-card Heart suit or with a strong five-card Club suit. To bid the Clubs might be tempting, but game is a long way off in a minor suit against adversaries who have been strong enough to bid no trump. The informatory double is not made by a sound doubler unless he is prepared for a major answer which he expects his partner to make with a "long" major (four cards or more), no matter how weak it may be. In this case two Hearts is the proper answer to the double and it probably would end the auction. South should pass, expecting to save the game against East's Heart contract.

As a matter of fact, East and West probably would make their game regardless of what the opening lead might be. The hand is susceptible of varied play, depending upon South's initial lead but game can be made provided the East hand has enough entries, and apparently they are there. With Hearts led by the adversaries or twice from Closed Hand, the adversaries are held to one Heart trick. With Spades led by the adversaries or from the Closed Hand, the adverse King of Spades is shut out. With diamonds led by the adversaries or from Closed Hand, the adversaries are held to one Diamond trick. Game is therefore readily obtainable with Hearts the trump, in spite of the weakness of that suit in the hand which made a major response to the double.

It will be noted that with Clubs the trump the adversaries would make two Club tricks and the two red aces. Of course it might be that if West bid Clubs, East would bid two no trumps; but it is always dangerous for a doubler to count upon any strength from an answer that is forced. In this case the strength is there; but played at two no trump by West, the result would be disastrous as North would open with a Diamond; that suit would be established readily, and game saved without difficulty.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for about six weeks, Mr. Work will present a most interesting and instructive series of auction bridge queries.

Start a contest in your family and wish your friends on this special series. You will be rewarded with a greatly increasing knowledge of auction bridge and increased enjoyment.

Petters Take Wallop

PROVIDENCE.—The pastime of youth, petting, has taken another wallop. This time it's Commissioner of Agriculture Harry R. Lewis, who blames them for forest fires suffered in rural Long Island. "Fishermen and hunters are woodwise and, therefore careful about their matches and cigaret butts," says he. "But the petters have no regard for forest conservation."

Picture frames at Deporators.—Adv.

"Your Hate Would Be Honest!"
He fell head over heels in love with this flaming beauty—and then he learned she was an enemy spy!

One of a thousand dramatic moments in Greta Garbo's most alluring romance.



GRETA GARBO in The Mysterious LADY with CONRAD NAGEL

No man knew what she really was. And no man could resist the lure of her exotic beauty.

Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40 7:45, 9:45

"THE FLAG" An Event in Technicolor
AESOP'S FABLES TOPICS
ALBERT HARRIS AT THE ORGAN
NOW PLAYING MAJESTIC PARAMOUNT NEWS

NOW!
The First Big-Star Sound-Synchronized Super Film
SEE . . .
HEAR . . .
ENJOY . . .

The most thrilling air battles ever screened—The runaway airplane—cries of the crowd—Rattle of machine guns—Thutter of propellors—Crash of planes shot down in flames—A beautiful synchronized music score—Rapturous romance — Delightful comedy.

COLLEEN MOORE in



LILAC TIME
with GARY COOPER and a cast of 1,000



THE GREATEST AIR SPECTACLE OF THE AGE

The sweetest love story ever portrayed on the screen! A colossal spectacle woven around a beautiful and romantic love story.

VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
HARRY DELF
BROADWAY COMEDIAN
A Comedy Playlet
"Giving In"
The Happiness Boys
BILLY JONES and ERNEST HARE
Popular Vaudeville Entertainers

"Lilac Time" shown here exactly as now being presented at the Central Theater, New York, to standing room only at $2.00 admission.

COME EARLY
Feature starts at 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Prices 10c and 50c
COOLED BY WASHED AIR
STRAND
Today Through Wednesday

TEN THOUSAND BOYS AND GIRLS TO START FALL SCHOOL TERM

Wichita Falls Students Begin School Work Anew in All Classes From First Grade to Junior College Monday Morn

The fishing pole will give way to the book satchel Monday, and the playhouse will be deserted for the school room—for thousands of Wichita Falls boys and girls, from those who will be studying their first letters to dignified collegians in the depths of logarithms and figures of speech, will enroll for the fall term of school in the 17 public schools of the city.

"We will have at least as large an enrollment this year as we had last year, if not a larger one," is the prediction of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools. "I believe that our school population is on the increase. The increase may be small, but there will be one, nevertheless."

The enrollment in all the schools last year was over 10,000, with more than 7,000 registering the first day.

Additional building facilities to accommodate the crowds that are anticipated constitute the chief preparation made by the board of education during the summer. The junior college building, which probably had suffered the worst crowded condition of any school in the system, will have four new classrooms, which are expected to relieve congestion at least for one year. Students in three years of high school and two years of college work total over 1,500 in the junior college building, running over the intended capacity of the building by several hundred.

A cafeteria and auditorium have been added to the Austin school during the summer, and another unit of four rooms have been added to the Benjamin Franklin school. All of these improvements and additions will be ready shortly after the beginning of school, if not for the first day, it was announced by Dr. Cantwell last week.

Ward divisions remain the same as last year, with Brook avenue probably the most important division line in the central part of town. Brook divides Reagan and Zundelowitz territory for junior high students, and also is the boundary between Alamo and Austin wards and Carrigan and Franklin. Other schools have a fairly well defined boundary in railroad tracks or the river or some other natural division.

A teaching corps of about 300 instructors has already been enlisted for the 1928-1929 term, and will meet the students at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Faculty meetings were held in each school Saturday morning at which time work for the year was planned and preparations for the heavy onslaught of pupils the first day were made.

BOARD DECIDES WHO MAY ATTEND PUBLIC SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

Just who may go to public schools in Wichita Falls and who must pay tuition in order to go was definitely decided Friday afternoon by the board of education—at least for the coming term.

In addition to those who have been admitted in the past, "unders" may go this year—which means that those six-year-olds who will be seven before June 1, 1929, may attend the public school by paying $2.50 per month tuition. However, if the child should become seven before school is out, the $2.50 is charged just the same. For example, Johnnie Jones may become seven years old on Sept. 2, more than a week before the actual beginning of school. The fact that he was not seven on Sept. 1 will mean that he must pay the $2.50 every month during his first year in school.

A simplified list of rules regarding tuition, admittance, etc., follows:

Any child who will not be seven years old before June 1, 1929, may not be admitted to the public schools at all.

Any child who will be seven years old between Sept. 1, 1928, and June 1, 1929, may attend by paying $2.50 each month during the entire year.

Any child seven years old before Sept. 1, 1928, may attend free of charge, unless he happens to live outside of the Wichita Falls Independent School district.

Junior college students are required to pay a tuition charge of $10 per month, regardless of where they live.

HOW WILLIE WOULD MAKE SCHOOL MORE POPULAR



America in Germany

BERLIN.—Fifty miles east of this city are a number of villages bearing names which are decidedly pro-American. They were settled during the reign of Frederick the Great by families who were prevented from going to the new world. As compensation they were permitted to name the settlements after their intended destination; thus the villages bear such names as America, New York, Pennsylvania, Hampshire, Quebec, Florida and Jamaica.

WICHITAN WHOSE IDENTITY IS NOT DISCLOSED COMES TO AID OF JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Young people deprived of a college education by a tuition charge have a champion in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Good Samaritan, unknown to the public by any other name at his own request, has promised Dr. J. W. Cantwell, president of the junior college, that those who had already applied for scholarships and had been denied them would receive needed help from him.

There are others who may apply, however, according to Dr. Cantwell, who will need scholarships, and any one wishing to donate one should get in touch with Dr. Cantwell. There are numbers of worthy students who can earn their room and board by working, but who have no possible way to earn the $90 tuition charge," he said Friday.

Tuition will be charged local students at the junior college for the first time this year, following the decision of the board of education at a recent meeting that the college could no longer exist on a free basis without being a burden to the grade school. The tuition charge will relieve the primary and secondary grades, as well as the college.

Very Modern

"Can I be of any assistance to you, sir?"

"I'm looking for something appropriate for the tenth anniversary of a divorce."—Life.

NEW MARINE RECRUITING STATION ON INDIANA IS READY FOR ENLISTMENTS

Sergeant O. H. Holstine, in charge of the new United States marine recruiting station here, announced Saturday that he was about ready to start sending recruits into Dallas.

Since the station was moved here from Sherman September 1 Sergeant Holstine and his assistant, Sergeant C. W. Smith, have been busy getting their new headquarters at 804½ Indiana avenue, ready for business.

Holstine has been in the recruiting service for the past 10 years.

As a result of the expanding automotive traffic, the Japanese department of home affairs is sponsoring a program which contemplates the construction of 3000 miles of highways.

KATHERINE COOKE MATTHEWS
Piano and Voice Instructor
1402 Broad Phone 5408

Marjorie Woolsey
TEACHER OF EXPRESSION
CLASSES BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 18TH
1604 Fourteenth St. Phone 5209

MRS. R. A. SANDERS
WILL OPEN HER PIANO STUDIO SEPTEMBER 10TH
Enrollment September 7th and 8th
TEACHER OF PROGRESSIVE SERIES
1514 Monroe Street Phone 7304

FRANK RENARD
ARTIST TEACHER
For Information Phone
Mrs. Baber, 9133

MRS. E. E. FISCHER
CERTIFIED TEACHER OF
Progressive Series Piano Lessons
Juniors, Intermediates, Advanced Students, Harmony and History
Pupil of
Ralph Leopold
Arthur Edward Johnstone
SPECIAL ACCREDITED COURSES TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
The Science of Pianistic Art Carefully Taught
Studio, 2306 Tenth St. Phone 3690

MRS. R. D. THORN
TEACHER OF PIANO
Announces the Opening of Her Studios
September 10th
Phone 3655

Mrs. J. T. Rundell
WILL RE-OPEN HER PRIVATE SCHOOL
FOR FIRST AND SECOND GRADE PUPILS
SEPTEMBER 10
1630 Pearl St. Phone 3868
13th Consecutive Year

Dorothy Ann Mozley
TEACHER OF THE DUNNING SYSTEM
All students now enrolled and those expecting to enroll, please report at the studio 4 p. m., Monday, Sept. 10.
Studio 1905 Hays Phone 6326

Mrs. Ida M. Harrison
VIOLIN AND PIANO
Phone 5657 1108 Monroe St.

2135 Ave. F Near "Zundy" and
Phone 2-3096 Junior College
Reasonable Rates
MRS. M. J. ADAMS
Piano Instructor
No assistants, limited class. A select school for particular people, teaching thorough fundamentals and artistic interpretations. Pupil of the eminent Rudolph Ganz and others.

MRS. CLARENCE C. MYERS
TEACHER OF PIANO
Graduate in Pianoforte, St. Mary's College, Dallas
Pupil of
EDOUARD HESSELBERG, Nashville, Tenn. HAROLD VON MICKWITZ, Dallas, Texas
STUDIOS
1906 Speedway 1713 Polk Street
Convenient to Country Club Estates Phone 3267

LOIS PARKER
Soprano
VOICE TEACHER
PUPIL OF
Herbert Witherspoon, Sweet Briar College, Virginia
Richard Hageman, New York, Chicago College of Music
Andres Dupuis, Paris, Alviene School of Drama, New York
Opposite Junior College — Phone 2-2704
Studio: 2140 Ave. H

Florence M. Sammons
ANNOUNCES PIANO STUDIO IN CHARGE OF
MRS. CLARENCE MYERS
Graduate in Pianoforte, St. Mary's College, Dallas
Pupil of Harold Von Mickwitz
Studios Convenient to Junior College, Zundelowitz, Ben Franklin, Crockett and Alamo Schools
Fall Term Opens Sept. 10 Phone 5401

MARGUERITE FISHER
STUDIO OF EXPRESSION
Opening September 15th
1709 Collins Phone 6978

MRS. H. W. BENTON
PIANO and ORGAN INSTRUCTION
Formerly of Ballston Span, N. Y., and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Now Located at 2203 Taft St.
Studio Opens Monday, September 10
Mrs. Benton is a graduate of the Utica Conservatory of Music, Utica, New York; also School of Applied and Metropolitan College of Music, New York City.
Mrs. Benton has been organist in various churches since she was 16 years of age. She was one of the vice presidents of the New York State Music Teachers Association for several years.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BEGINNERS

KNICKERBOCKER
FINE ARTS SCHOOL
announces the last Saturday night in each month to be Knickerbocker Studio night at Woman's Forum. Each department will be represented by 10 pupils. The children will be host and hostess at these Studio entertainments. Cards of invitations will be issued each month. Call 3557 or call at office, 802 Grace street.

Mrs. Myrtle G. Ashmore
TEACHER OF PIANO
The Dunning System
Announces the Opening of Studio
September 4th
Studios
1004 Denver St. 1705 Polk St.
Phone 5210

Seventh Season
STANLEY M. RAUB
Instructor of Violin
Announcing Re-opening of
RAUB STUDIO
September 10th
Studio: 1801 Elizabeth Avenue. Phone 7225

Mrs. Oran Staples
Announces the Opening on October 1 of a
Unique Musical Kindergarten
for Children Five to Seven Years of Age
Methods Decidedly New
Dial 4279 or 7975 and Mrs. Staples Will Gladly Call and Explain This Work
Children five years of age learn to play more quickly in this way than the average seven-year-old child does with private lessons. No piano in the home essential for this preliminary course.
Why not investigate this before enrolling for something of less permanent benefit than the study of piano?



TWENTY CHILDREN WANTED for "THE CHILDREN'S LITTLE THEATER"
The Pitman Art School
Open Monday for Enrollment
Courses in
Dramatic Art, Expression, Public Speaking, Oratory, Physical Science, Dancing, Singing, Piano, Stringed Instruments
Class and Private Lessons—Studio 1105 Alma — Phone 7654

FLOYD ARD
TEACHER OF PIANO
Rates
One Lesson Per Week, $10 a Month
Two Lessons Per Week, $16 a Month
1411 Tilden Street
Phone 6060

Crimes Change With Season Like Sports Say Police Officials

Crime, like the style of clothes or the vogue in sports, changes with the seasons in both quantity and class, according to local police officials.

Most officers agree that more than 50 per cent of the usual routine of crime is the direct result of want and suffering. This means that the bulk of such crimes are committed during the winter months when the thermometer is low.

It is when the first northers begin to send the mercury down that knob-knockers and safe robberies begin to increase in frequency.

Heavy clothes and more food is required at this time of the year and the yeggs try to obtain the money with which to purchase it by the easiest means.

Many criminals tell officers every winter that they robbed because of hungry and cold children. Single crooks usually steal because they wish to purchase furs and diamonds for some woman.

Hijacking and hold-ups occur more frequently in the summer because it is during the warmer months that people from the cities drive out on country lanes and the side roads where traffic is light.

Murders are killings are scattered throughout the year, but often occur in groups. Some of these are attendant upon hold-ups and robberies, but most of them result from jealousy and hatred. There has been an increasing number of deaths from "bootleg" rivalry in the past few years.

Although the officers are faced with a constant and steady number of liquor law offenders, the nature of this crime also varies with the season.

During the summer months it is home brew that demands the attention of law enforcement forces. In the winter the beer joints go out of business and the whiskey stills begin operation.

Each autumn there is an exodus toward the south of "hoboes" and "bums" from the northern states. These present a real problem to officers as the vagrants are prone to pick up articles which they may come upon. Yet nothing can be gained by putting them in jail, for they are unable to pay fines and must be released some day. Usually they are escorted to the city limits and sent on their way.

Automobile thefts occur through out the year and have become one of the biggest problems in the nation. The thieves are often many miles away before the theft is discovered and a quick change of license plates makes it difficult for the officers of other counties to identify the "hot" car.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

September 9, 1908

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. E. Ogsten entertained at "500" complimentary to Miss Wells of Dallas. The prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate, was awarded to Mrs. Andrews. Miss Wells, the guest of honor, received the souvenir of the afternoon, a Wichita Falls coffee spoon. Refreshments were served. The guests included the Mesdames Maer, Walsh, Murray, Geroline, Krueger, Shumate, DuVal, Huff, Reese, Andrews, Walker, Allen, Burnside, McGregor, McCune, Montgomery, Darnell, Bacon and Simpson; and the Misses Wells, Chamberlain, Coons and Sherrod.

The team belonging to Robert Clark, stolen from a hitching post in this city, has been recovered and Constable Randolph of this city and Sheriff George of Henrietta left yesterday for Seymour to start in pursuit of the thieves.

The team was traded between here and Seymour on Monday, and securing fresh horses, the thieves, who were two in number, drove on. No word was heard from the officers last night, but it is believed that they will succeed in capturing their men.

ENGINE'S GREATEST WEAR IS WHEN STARTED AFTER BEING IDLE OVERNIGHT

"The greatest amount of wear on an engine occurs when it is being started after having stood idle overnight." So declares F. B. Killian, chief engineer of the Vacuum Oil company, in a report summarizing a number of recent lubrication tests and experiments.

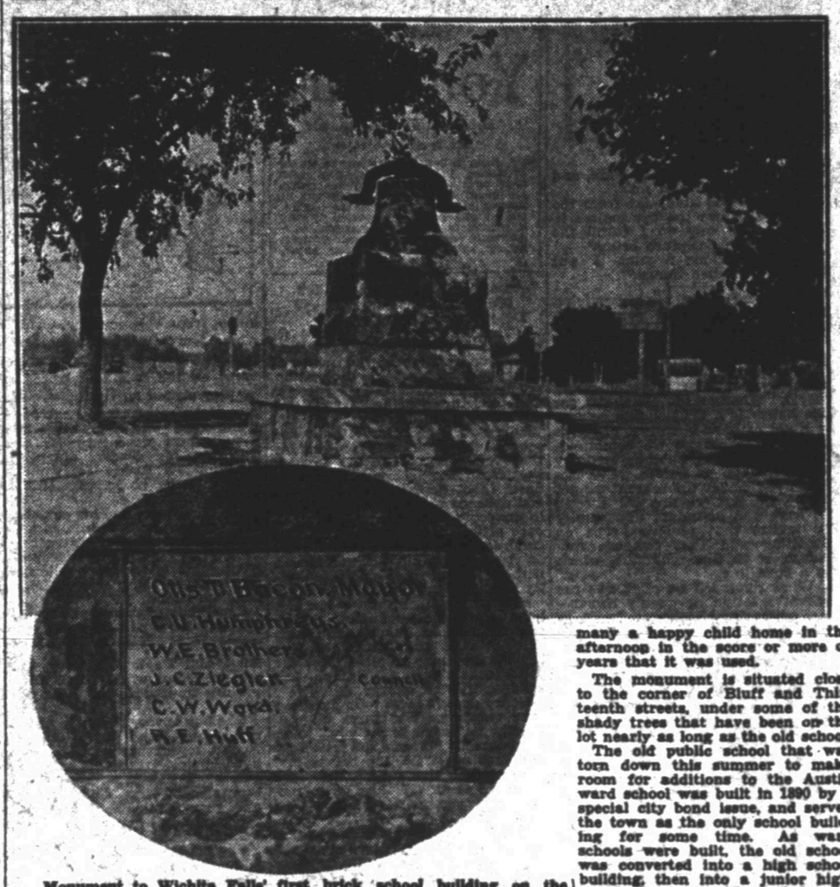
Tests of this sort are a feature of the work performed by the engineers of that company, which manufactures Gargoyle Mobiloil. They are conducted regularly to determine the right grade of Mobiloil for each car from year to year and to make certain that each grade is scientifically correct at all times in body and character for today's changing motoring conditions.

Stands to Reason

Professor (pointing to a map of Canada): When you see this map of a country of limitless distances, of untamed wilds, what do you think of?

Prep: Ginger ale!—Life.

MONUMENT TO CITY'S OLDEST BRICK SCHOOL



Monument to Wichita Falls' first brick school building on the corner of Bluff and Thirteenth streets. In the circle is the old cornerstone, with the names of the mayor and city council in 1890, the year the school was built.

More people now living in Wichita Falls had studied within its walls than within those of any school building in the city.

Sons had carved their initials on the same desks that were mutilated by their fathers years ago, and flapper daughters had eaten their lunches under the same shady trees that sheltered their long-skirted mothers a generation ago. The narrow corridors and worn-down stairs had been the scene of many a "puppy love" romance in the 35 years of its use as a school in the public school system of Wichita Falls.

But now, all that remains of the old school that was the pride of Northwest Texas in 1890 is a monument, made of the same stones that were used in the foundation of the building. On one side of the monument is the old cornerstone with the names of the mayor and city council engraved on it, and crowning it is the old bell that has called many a sleepy boy or girl to school early in the morning and has sent many a happy child home in the afternoon in the score or more of years that it was used.

The monument is situated close to the corner of Bluff and Thirteenth streets, under some of the shady trees that have been on the lot nearly as long as the old school.

The old public school that was torn down this summer to make room for additions to the Austin ward school was built in 1890 by a special city bond issue, and served the town as the only school building for some time. As ward schools were built, the old school was converted into a high school building, then into a junior high, eventually into a "annex" for the overcrowded junior high, and finally into an unused, out-of-date building. The bricks in its walls were used this summer in the construction of a modern cafeteria and auditorium for the Austin school, which is on the same block, and its foundation stones went into the monument which was erected to perpetuate the memory of those who built the school itself.

An interesting fact in connection with the passing of the old building is that Miss Kate Haynes, pioneer primary teacher of the local school system, started her teaching career in the first year that the school was used. Since that time, hundreds of Wichita Falls boys and girls have learned their first letters from "Miss Kate," and hundreds have studied in the old school. The only other monument in town that is in any way connected with the public school system is one that was erected at the Alamo school a few years ago as a tribute to "Miss Kate," who is still teaching low first graders in that school.

COMMITTEES FOR CONVENTION OF AD CLUBS ANNOUNCED

Committees for the Tenth District International Advertising convention to be held here Oct. 21, 22 and 23, with the local advertising club as hosts, have been announced by A. E. Kelly, president and general executive committee chairman, as follows:

Executive committee, W. S. Abbott, T. A. Bradley, J. H. Allison and V. N. Armstrong; finance, W. S. Abbott, chairman, W. U. McCutchen and Lester Jones; program, J. H. Allison, chairman, Joseph Huckins III, and Ben S. McCleary; registration, Charles A. Spragins, chairman, Don Ross, C. A. Bolton, J. M. Spoonts and T. C. Scott; publicity, Ray Hanks, chairman, T. A. Bradley, Ben Donnell, V. N. Armstrong and Henry C. Fulcher; merchants, P. B. Roberts, chairman, John W. Thomas, J. G. Kilgore and Harry Walker, decoration, Marion Smith, chairman, Jake Price, M. B. Whatley, W. T. Sadler and W. McNair Boyd; entertainment, men, Henry S. Ford, chairman, R. E. Shepherd, H. D. Federer and Milo Connelley; entertainment, ladies, R. E. Shepherd, chairman, Jack Barnard, Joseph Huckins III, Charles Nolen and Miss Sallie Hightower; transportation committee, automobile, O. E. Brown, chairman, Charles Nolen and J. A. McFall; transportation, railroad, J. W. Chatham, Lester Jones and George Dwyer; program printing, J. W. Fyland, chairman, A. F. Edwards and C. C. Hudson; reception, Jack Barnard, chairman, W. S. Abbott, Charles Nolen, Eli Morgan, O. E. Brown; hotel, Don Ross, chairman, M. A. Ellis and Malcom Putty; church services, T. A. Bradley, chairman, and J. H. Allison.

MARY B. ADAMS
DUNNING STUDIO
MARIE BEATY, Assistant
Studio: 1904 Eleventh St.
Telephone 7487

Baylor College for Women
OPENS
SEPT. 15, 17, 18 and 19
You can still enter Baylor College for the Fall Term. A few rooms yet available. Classification of Freshmen Sept. 15; Sophomores Sept. 17; Juniors and Seniors and Formal Opening Sept. 19.
Come to Baylor College for the greatest year of your life. Large, beautiful campus; fine buildings and equipment; strong faculty; all courses, including Journalism, Business Administration, Education, Domestic Arts, Fine Arts, etc. Walter Gilewits, head of noted Music Department. Write, wire or telephone J. C. Hardy, A. M., Ll. D., President, for room.
Plan to Come NOW!
BAYLOR COLLEGE
For Women Belton, Texas

MRS. GRIFFIN'S SCHOOL
Re-opens September 10
for
First and Second Grades
Phone 9848
1519 Thirteenth St.

IVA JUNE WILLIS
PIANO TEACHER
Studio Opens September 10th
1601 Tenth Street Phone 6215

Tucker School of Fine Arts
Enrollments Now Accepted for Fall Term
MRS. T. F. TUCKER, Director
Piano, Theory, Harmony, History of Music, Violin, Voice, Public Speaking, Expression, Dramatic Art, Dancing
2006 Ninth Street
2168 Avenue H
Phone 6851
Branch Studios Convenient to All the Public Schools

MISSES FARQUHAR'S KINDERGARTEN and PRIMARY SCHOOL
Will Re-open Monday, September 10
Graduate of
Fort Worth Kindergarten College
National Kindergarten and Elementary College
Summer Courses in University of Texas and in the Most Modern Primary Methods
Kindergarten Music Directed by
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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.

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PHONE 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments.

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WHEN GOING OUT OF TOWN

Readers of THE TIMES 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 follow you. You will enjoy keeping in touch with home happenings. Mail subscription rates are quoted above.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Judge not according to the appearance.—John 7:24.

Wise judges are we of each other!—Richelieu.

THE KING BUSINESS

The king business is looking up a little bit with the coronation of Zogu I in Albania, four new kingdoms have come into existence since the world war, the other three being Egypt, Irak and Hejaz. Not a very impressive array of royal states to number against the czars and emperors whom the world war unseated, or against the republics which have come into existence in the past decade.

All four of the new kingdoms are under the protection and tutelage of larger, stronger countries. Their rulers are kings, but kings can no longer stand alone. There must be powers with navies and armies to stand by the thrones. The king business isn't what it used to be.

SLEEP

On West 57th street, in New York city, is one of the finest apartment houses of the metropolis. On top of it, far above the street, stands the palatial residence of its owner. A cushion of soil, three feet thick, nourishes grass and flowers, even trees around the house; there is a marble pool, a rustic bridge, an elaborate aviary.

The interior of the home is as elaborately appointed as its exterior, reflecting the wealth of its owner. The atmosphere of luxury encompasses the establishment as a whole. It is the sort of home that a man with money enough to indulge his tastes and whims would build. A palace prouder than those of some kings.

They found the owner of this home dead in his gymnasium the other day. He had killed himself because he could not sleep.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

"Why doesn't Wichita Falls have a Y. M. C. A.?" was the question Rev. Alvin F. White asked in a talk at the Optimist club luncheon the other day. He isn't the first to ask the question. He won't be the last. It has been on the minds of some citizens for about a decade, but the time to go ahead and try to do something about it has never arrived. It is one of the big tasks under the head of unfinished business. Just as long as it remains in that classification, just that long will our city lack something of being all that a city of this size should be. There is no immediate prospect of anything being done, but we haven't any doubt that the job will be tackled and completed before Wichita Falls is many years older. It's too important an undertaking to be neglected much longer.

YOUNG BOB LAFOLLETTE

"Young Bob" LaFollette has been nominated to succeed himself as U. S. senator from Wisconsin, defeating his regular Republican opponent nearly two to one in the primary. Yet the regular Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination defeated two other candidates, both of the LaFollette group, in the same primary, Wisconsin shows signs of turning its back upon the Progressive party, but not upon the son of the founder of that party.

There was something of sentiment, probably, in young LaFollette's first election. His re-election indicates that he has made good on his own account; that while his father's memory is still a factor, his own ability is a greater factor. Whether he can keep the Progressive banner as consistently in the battle-van as his father did, the years will show. He has made a good start, if the verdict of his own state is to be accepted.

The son who inherits his father's political acumen and prowess is the exception, and not the rule. Young LaFollette may prove to be one of the exceptions.

THE FAN AND THE RADIO

The management of the Wichita Falls baseball club has decided that the local games of the Wichita Falls-Houston playoff will not be broadcast. From a business standpoint, this is probably the proper course to pursue. There are those who, able to follow the game by radio, at no expense, would stay away from the ball park, and deprive the management of admission fees that it might otherwise collect. Hearing a game broadcast by radio is, for the true fan, a very poor substitute for seeing the actual game itself; it is too much like kissing a girl's picture instead of kissing the girl herself. But it is far better than being out of touch with the game altogether.

Tex Rickard, after going quite a bit into red ink on his last prize fight, has stated that there will be no more broadcasting of the contests staged under his management. In his opinion, the radio was responsible for the slim attendance.

Some way will have to be worked out whereby the owner of a radio set can "see" fights and games by means it, and yet not deprive those who are taking big financial risks of some revenue. It offers quite a problem, but some smart individual may solve it. Until it is solved, we may expect to see a shutting down of broadcasting privileges at important contests.

THE CHAIN STORE

If a bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature should be passed, chain stores would be subjected to an occupation tax. The author of the bill, W. T. Williams of Austin, says it would apply to all stores which are not owned in the community where they are located.

It is a favorite plan of legislators to do by taxation what they cannot do by direct legislation. The obvious purpose of Mr. Williams' bill is to discourage the chain store idea, the development of which has been one of the most interesting business phenomena of the past two decades. We doubt if the plan will succeed, even if the bill should be passed. It is too hard to draw the line between the desirable chain store and the undesirable one.

There is a difficulty greater than that. The chain store does not stay in a community where it does not do a profitable business. It does not do a profitable business unless its merchandise and prices find favor with the public. In other words, the public is the final arbiter of the question of a chain store's desirability. It patronizes them, not because they are chain stores, but in spite of that fact. As long as the public wants the chain stores, they will continue to exist. If the right to exist were made dependent upon resident ownership, such ownership could be simulated readily enough.

Economic trends can't be dealt with by law.

JUST FOLKS

—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



THE MIND

He thought ten thousands curious thoughts
And only uttered a few,
What flashed behind the wall of his mind
Nobody ever knew.

And whether you'd injured him carelessly
With a bitter word or cold
You never could tell, for he masked it well,
And he never told.

He kept the fire in his eyes aglow,
If ever he shaped
A thought unkind in his ordered mind,
It never escaped.

What Is Impractical?

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

One of the most interesting and significant happenings of our time is the subtle shift that is taking place in men's valuation of what is practical and what is impractical.

Before the world war it was increasingly popular to sneer at the courageously mild virtues of the idealist as highly impractical, a point of view of which Nietzche was the belligerent prophet.

A while ago a friend of mine lectured on international relations in one of the great German universities; distinguished representatives of the German army and government were in his audience; he was curious to watch the effect his philosophy would have upon these official listeners; he expected a broadside of criticism.

He was pleasantly surprised by the first man to greet him after the lecture.

"We must admit," said the distinguished military figure who approached him, "that Machtpolitik is not Realpolitik." That is to say, experience is teaching statesmanship that the politics of power is not the politics of reality.

I am keenly aware of the wide chasm between high idealism and the harsh realities of our social order, and yet some of the "impractical" proposals of idealism are beginning to look "practical" to some of the disillusioned prophets of practicality.

Men are beginning to sense the twilight of the gods of might and materialism who have brought such sterile victories to their followers.

The ultimate practicality of the impracticality of idealism may impress itself sooner than we think upon men who, as administrators of the politics and industry of Western civilization, have to reckon with the havoc that "practical policies" so frequently bring.

The social suicide of modern war, for victor as well as for vanquished, may yet convince men of the ultimate futility of force as an instrument of social control and advance.

As business men find in their balance sheets cumulative evidence of "the sickness of an acquisitive society" they may in time be convinced that raw selfishness is a liability in commerce as in character.

Many such "practical qualities" as combativeness and acquisitiveness, which may pay fat dividends for a time in a simple society, may find increasingly rough seas ahead in a society as complicated and as interdependent as the society of Western civilization is today.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING

by John Gould



Fulfillment

I get the tricycle off the walk, and
find the ball and mitt,
And rescue the kiddy-car from the
drive before the car smites it,
And in this way do I fulfill the
word the Scripture brings—
"When I became a man, I put
away childish things."

One thing about mixing religion with politics is that some folks would never have any, otherwise.

Change

Every now and then we are reminded that this is a changing world. Whether the change is for the better is a subject this colyum will not embark upon just now. We are not as old as we sometimes feel, for all that another birthday is right upon us before we've finished paying for the present we got last year, but we are old enough to have had abundant opportunity to realize that tempus keeps on fugitting and that tempora mutantur et in illis mutamur, which is a good line.

What reminded us of it was the recent meeting of weekly newspaper editors of Northwest Texas, in Wichita Falls. Note that we say weekly newspaper editors, not country newspaper editors. There are no country editors any more.

Looking over the group of well-fed, well-groomed, businesslike, sober individuals who attended the meeting here, we tried to envision what a gathering of weekly newspaper editors would have looked like, a quarter of a century ago. We couldn't do it. The vision wouldn't jell.

Time has put the old-time country editor into the discord. He has gone the way of the ten-cent watermelon, the bustle, the lightning-rod, the Congress gaiter, salt-rising bread, the family album, the gold tooth-pick, the tin bath-tub, the deep-dish plum pie, the hair-cloth sofa, the pompadour, the mustache-cup, the side-car buggy, the hand-rolled cigarette, the blacksmith shop, the hard-front shirt, the imitation tortoise-shell back-comb, beef-steak for breakfast, the long-handled collection plate, the two-step, the iron deer on the front lawn, the soda fountain-less drug store, the mansard roof, the fancy pique vest, the hour-glass female shape, the Populist party, the $15 blue serge suit, real chili and the square-top derby, all of which, for better or worse, as the case may be, have about disappeared from the cosmic scheme. Let us, therefore, not only invoke for the old-time country editor the passing tribute of a sigh, but offer in his memory's behalf such encomium as this colyum is capable of producing.

First-Hand Knowledge

Our own knowledge of the old-time country print-shop was obtained at first-hand. Down in South Texas, where we were, roughly speaking, raised, there was a small community to which we often journeyed on Saturdays, in order to hang around its newspaper office. Saturday being press day, it was our privilege—and we counted it a privilege—to yank the mechanism of the press, which was named for the father of this country and which at times showed evidence of having been a contemporary of his. It had to be re-inked by hand after each impression, and there were times when the task became a bit wearisome before all 275 copies of the edition had been run off. But it printed on only one side of the sheet, the other side being ready-print patent, delivered by c. o. d. express from Houston, so that it might have been worse.

Our wages, like Mark Twain's, consisted primarily of all the roller composition we could chew. But there were other emoluments. One of these was the right to borrow the editor's copy of Boccaccio. Another was the opportunity to swipe ad lib. from the editor's cache of bottled San Antonio beer.

His advertising rate was eight cents to the local merchants, but he charged the breweries 15 cents, taking his pay in beer. He did not drink beer himself, saying that it took too long to get results, but he experienced no difficulty in using the stuff as a medium of exchange in the community. The press room usually had several cases of the stuff in storage, against the time when the editor wanted to swap it for food or clothing.

Most of his pay was in merchandise of one kind or another, but he didn't mind as long as he was able to garner enough cash to get the patent insides out of the express office and to buy a quart or so of whiskey each week.

And Nowadays

The little paper was always crowded with ads, but the old man never failed to find space for some editorial expressions on the issues and events of the day. He had two main themes. One was that the Republican party had sold out, lock, stock and barrel, to the trusts. The other was that moonlight buggy rides were rapidly effecting the ruin of the younger generation.

The old man kept on drinking after he should have quit, and he finally passed out in a fit of d. t.'s. We were with him not long before the end came, and held his hand and tried vainly to convince him that there weren't really any red, white and blue ostriches with derby hats on, climbing up and down the walls of his room. It made a profound impression on us, and for months afterward nothing stronger than sarsaparilla pop passed our lips.

It was by contrast, not resemblance, that the meeting of the Northwest Texas editors was reminiscent of the old friend of our first newspaper days. Rural editors nowadays don't accept anything but cash in payment for subscriptions, advertisements and job work. You might be able to swap a set of golf clubs for something, but you wouldn't have any luck with beer, even if you had it and wanted to swap it for advertising. Rural editors nowadays don't drink, save on occasions when they are led astray by supply house salesmen, or come under other baneful influences. And when they die, it is usually of some very respectable ailment.

The question of whether the world is really getting better isn't easily answered, but the other day we really did see an ice truck stop to load an ice wagon without blocking anyone's driveway.

Rebuff those Buffs, Spudders!

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Do You Know Your Pupils?

(Continued from yesterday)

Do you know your pupils?

"What an absurd question! Of course I know them. I have their names and addresses, the names of their parents, father's occupation, results of a mental test, their height and weight, hearing, heart and sight test, condition of their teeth, reading quotient, color of hair, and school subject records from the day they entered school to the moment they came into my room. Besides I have their deportment, tardiness, and absence records. I either keep in my room or on file at the principal's office data enough on the children to sink a ship. What more do you want? A pupil cannot sneeze without having some one in authority demand that I record it."

Bless my soul, my dear teacher, hand me the smelling salts. These records may be dumb and even dumber. In these hands of the teacher they may be alive. Use the cards to help you understand the children in your charge.

Henry doesn't seem to understand your question. He stares at you. Finally he "seems to get you." You ask yourself: "What's the trouble?" and then say: "Oh, the boy is just a plain fool, that's all." Now, are you sure about it? Just go to records and you may find "hard of hearing."

"Susan makes up faces at me when I look at her." Sure about it? Go to the records and you may find something about eye squint or maladjustment of focus.

Bill shows lack of initiative, will do anything when everybody is doing the same thing. No independence of judgment. Sure about it? Go to the records and you may find: "In early years attended orphan asylum."

Helen seems temperamental and easily fagged. "Up and down," you say. Sure about it? Go to record and you may be surprised at her heart record.

At same time remember there are things which are never recorded on cards, and if they ever get so recorded there will be nothing for you to do except call yourself a machine hand in a Ford educational plant. System made wonderful Model T's in a factory, but it will be a sad world when all people are tin-lizzies. Take for example:

The boy is very sleepy in the first recitation of the day. "Wake up, Redhead; this is algebra hour and not bed time." Sure about it? Find out, as I did once, that he had been since 4 a. m. delivering milk, and that while I was snoozing peacefully he was out in the cold without breakfast.

The boy doesn't concentrate. That is, he does not concentrate on your classroom work. His mind wanders. He is always making sketches when you are not looking. Always looking out of the windows toward the fields. Oh, how sure you are of his non-concentration! You may find that he is the most concentrated youngster in the class. He is concentrated on some one thing outside of school. What is it? It is lots of fun to find out. Louis Fuertes was this type. His "lack of concentration" nearly drove his father crazy. The father wanted him to become a famous engineer, and "all the boy can and will do is to lie under the trees and listen to birds sing." Frederick Remington couldn't concentrate on geography. If only his teacher could now resurrect that geography with its marginal drawings of cowboys, steers, and western plains!

The boy fails in his composition. "Never could write if I would and never would write if I could," he mutters when bawled out for not handing in a theme on "Describe the Emotions of the Pussy Cat When Chased by a Dog." No doubt he is a dumb-bell. "Well, anybody," you say, "could write two hundred words on the feelings of a hard-pushed cat if they were minded. Put yourself in the place of the cat." Sure about that? Somewhere or somehow he may have a hitch in him that keeps him from being "so-minded." I knew of a boy who couldn't write a two-hundred word theme "on any subject" to save his sweet life; who always nearly flunked or barely passed in his English, high school and college, and would have failed for the rest of his days except that by the merest of good fortune his teacher, the renowned professor—who wrote many "Rhetorics," departed for new fields of torture and a green young teacher substituted for a month. Robert Herrick—just out of Harvard—at least knew one pupil and instantly the boy become "so-minded." How? That's the secret which is behind every teacher who succeeds in getting the mule to drink at the trough.

Remember, teacher, that behind the two very necessary and desirable pedagogical adjuncts (the researchers and the administrators) to the classroom teacher there is always hidden somebody of very great importance. The buildingsare build to house him. Teachers are engaged to teach him. Salaries are paid that we may know him. Courses are given that he may discover himself.

Behind the blue print, back of the appropriation, beyond the mathematical curve there is this somebody we must write, talk, study and know more about.

And that somebody is THE PUPIL.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: Skool anyways, wats a diffrents?

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Benny Potts has returned



home from the country ware his whole family went to celebrate his fathers vacation. He is much sunbernt on the face and hands and he also claims on the legss. A informal reception was held on his frunt steps the day he came home. Amung those present was Mr. Leroy Shooster, Mr. Glasses Magee, Mr. Sid Hunt, Mr. Reddy Merfy and Mr. Shorty Judge, no refreshments was served.

Mr. Sam Cross had his cuzzen Mr. Charley Anniss visiting him last Sattiday and Sundey, attracting a good eel of notice on account of having his hed clipped allover so close that nothing was visible except the shape.

Skool hasent hardly started but Mr. Puds Simkins has bin late 4 times alreddy and if he keeps it up he will beat his last years record all hollow.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
The Diffrents

A spider is industrious
And so is a beaver and a bee,
Wile certain other animals are the opposite
Such as yellow butterflys and me.

SPORTING PAGE

The regular meeting of the Junior Athaletic and Social Club took place on Puds Simkinses frunt steps Sattiday morning, among the many subjecks discussed being weather you can sue a drug store man for giving you poison by mistake, weather it would be more of a satisfaction to have 50,000 pennies or just a 50,000 doller bill, weather wild flowers would still be wild if you planted the seeds in your own back yard, and if a dog bite seems anything like a flea bite to a flea



in frunt of their house and ran away with it, Sid saying Teddy would of chased him and licked him if he hadent of bin so serprised.

EXTER!
Falts Alarm!

Sounds sounding like murder criss came out of somebodys frunt windows Wensday afternoon and a committy of citizens on their way home from skool boosted each other up and looked in the windows but it was ony some lady practicing high singing on a piano stool.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
So Dont Try

You can sit on a peetch or bananna
And then eat it without a excuse,
But you cant put your weight on a cream puff
Without phractically spoiling its use.

DARING ROBBERY!

A larke size strange dog grabbed a bone away from Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy Thersday afternoon



So Obliging!

Dad (to daughter)—Now that your mommer's away for a holiday, you'll have to see that I get up in time for work every morning.

Daughter—All rightie, dad. I'll try to get in, in time—Judge.

This year's Royal academy contains exhibits executed by 21 London teachers.

"Propity"

By BRUCE BARTON



"Heard about Joe? Did the Smithertons let him out? He surely wouldn't be so crazy as to give up a big salary."

"What's Joe thinking about, anyway? There's no future in the teaching business. How does he figure he's bettering himself?"

More discerning friends have appreciated his motives and congratulated him, sometimes with a touch of envy. But the general run of comment is discouraging. Apparently the average American simply cannot comprehend that anybody should want to do anything except for mone money.

thinking, was unimpressive. But the Emerson who had accumulated "con-sid-er-able propity" was entitled to respect.

I like money. I hope to have more of it. But the common habit of measuring men by it, as though there were no other standard, makes me very weary. Some day when America has grown a bit more mature, the question, "What's he worth?" will not be answered entirely in terms of "propity."

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UNTIL a few weeks ago a friend of mine held an important executive position in one of the largest industries. Having pushed up from the bottom and being only forty-two, he was regarded as the natural successor to the president.

To the surprise of his associates, he resigned his position and accepted a professorship in the college from which he was graduated just twenty years ago. He took this step because he likes young men and believes he can make his life count for a great deal among them—also because he prefers to raise his own sons in the wholesome atmosphere of a college town rather than in New York.

Men who know my friendship for him have called up to make the following excited inquiries:

"What's the matter with Joe? I thought he had a good thing with the Smitherton people."

It is an old fault with us. Humphrey Marshall, that talented Southerner, visited Glasgow, Kentucky, years ago and delivered a brilliant oration. A merchant of the community, hearing Marshall, registered his contemptuous dissent.

"If he is such a smart man," the merchant asked, "where is his money?"

At about that same period a local passenger train, bearing two Vermont farmers, stopped at Concord, Massachusetts. Looking out of the window and seeing the sign on the station, one of them remarked lazily: "I hear Mr. Emerson lives in this town."

"Ya-as," drawled the other, "and I understand that in spite of his odd notions he is a man of con-sid-er-able propity."

The Emerson who could write great books, deliver stimulating lectures, and set two continents to

FOUR-HOUR PROGRAM TO FEATURE FORMAL OPENING OF KGKO

Musical Specialties and Addresses by City, Radio and C. of C. Officials to Mark Elaborate Program on Monday

A four-hour musical program, with addresses between numbers has been worked out for the formal opening of Station KGKO, beginning at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Gordon Shay's Blues Chasers orchestra will start the program off and will be on the air for one hour. Other entertainers scheduled to appear that evening will include Happy Jack Gross, novelty artist; George Taylor, guitar specialist; R. E. Shepherd, tenor; the Bluebonnet Harmony girls, of Wichita Falls; Zack and Glenn, O-K recording artists; the Panhandle band, directed by Paul Seeds, and Ernest Reeves, the yodelling tenor from KRLD.

Speakers for the evening will include Judge J. W. Akin, mayor of Wichita Falls; Charles I. Francis, president of the chamber of commerce; Andy Bourland, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and J. M. Gilliam, general manager of the Wichita Falls Broadcast company.

KGKO OFFICIALS



J. M. GILLIAM
General Manager of Wichita Falls Broadcast Company.



R. E. SHEPHERD
Publicity Director.



C. B. LOCKE
Station Engineer for KGKO.



CHARLES BAKER
Chief Radio Engineer for WFAA of Dallas, who designed and installed the broadcast unit for KGKO.

The new station first went on the air last Tuesday night when a four-hour program brought in more than 1,000 telephone calls and 50 telegrams. The messages were received from points as far away as Denver, Colo., and San Antonio, Texas.

A play-by-play report of the Dallas-Spudder baseball game last Tuesday was also sent out over the "mike" and approximately 200 messages were received from listeners.

Arrangements have been completed for broadcasting play-by-play reports on all out-of-town games of the Texas league play-off and of the Dixie series and of all games of the world series.

Day Program

Day programs will start Tuesday with a shopping hour each morning, a market and weather report at noon and an hour of news flashes in the late afternoon.

Wednesday night will be silent night. Church programs will be given each Sunday as soon as a hookup is finished so that sermons and music may be received direct from the churches.

The studio of the station on the sixth floor of the Perkins-Snider building was furnished and equipped by the National Security Life Insurance company.

It includes a broadcasting studio, reception room for artists, telephone booths for request calls and offices for officials of the company. Two microphones have been installed, one in the main studio and a second one in a small den for special numbers.

Zack and Glenn, veterans in the radio game, who are recording artists for O-K records, have both accepted positions with the new company here.

Zack Hurt is program director and announcer, while Glenn Hewitt is studio manager. R. E. Shepherd is publicity director of the new station. J. M. Gilliam, another veteran of the radio industry, is general manager.

Eighty-five-foot aerial towers have been erected on top of the Perkins-Snider building. The broadcast unit and other equipment was designed, built and installed by Charles Baker, chief radio engineer for Station WFAA, of Dallas.

Latest record releases on the Brunswick Panatrope will be a daily feature from KGKO through the cooperation of the Phonograph shop, local Brunswick dealer, according to Roy Coffee, manager of the shop. A Brunswick Panatrope, model P-11, has been installed at the KGKO studio and a Radiola 60 with 104 speaker in the transmitting room on the top of the Perkins-Snider building.

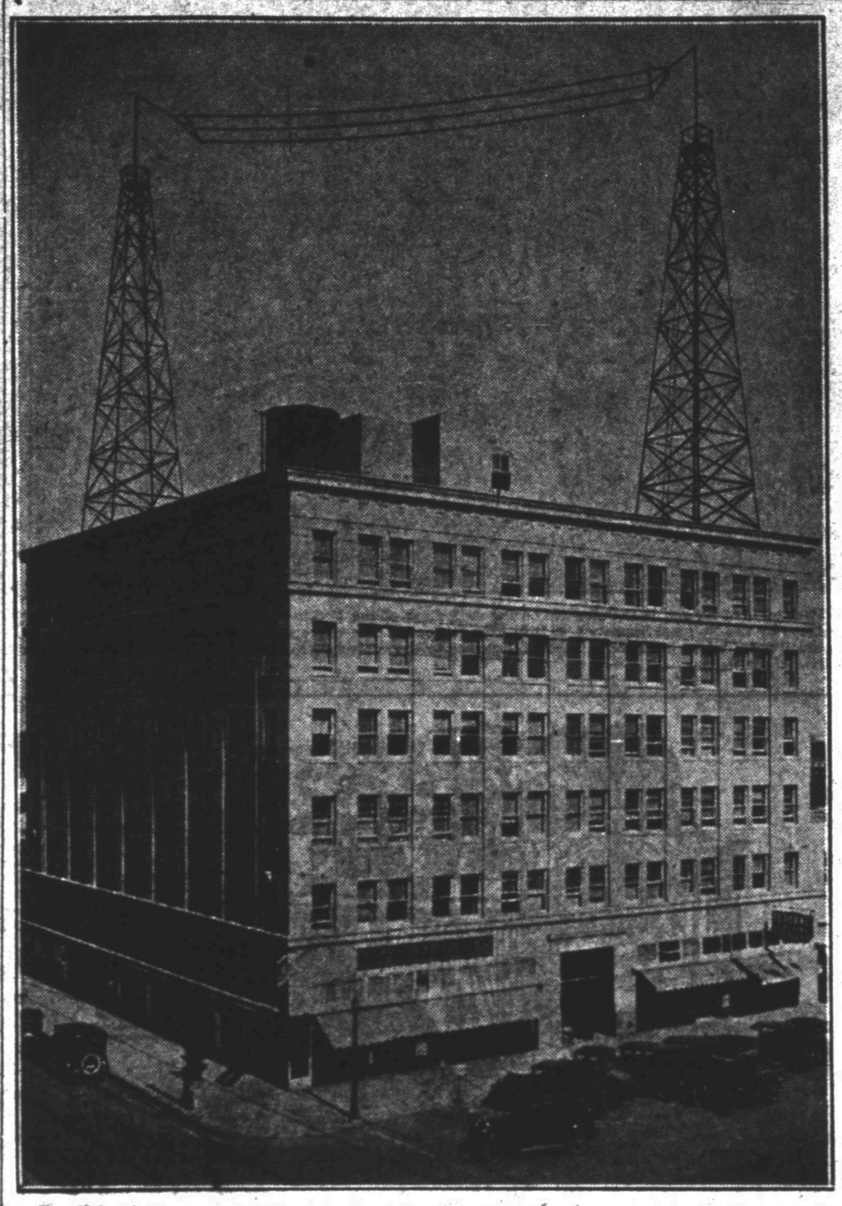
CONVENTION REPORTS TO FEATURE MEETING LOCAL KIWANIS CLUB MONDAY

Reports of delegates who attended the annual convention of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis internationay, held recently at Dallas, will feature the regular weekly meeting of the local club to be held Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

Miss Daisy Wharton, head of the department of violin, University of Wyoming, will play a special musical number. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard.

Less sole leather is produced annually in Africa than in any other continent and in 1927 the total production amounted to only 17,600,000 pounds.

RADIO TOWERS AND AERIAL ON PERKINS-SNIDER BLDG.



Two 85-foot towers were erected on the roof of the Perkins-Snider building to support the aerial of Station KGKO. The control room, which houses the generator and the broadcast unit and panels, is located under the water tank in the center of the roof.

HOLLIS SCHOOLS TO BEGIN TERM MONDAY

HOLLIS, Okla., Sept. 8.—Sept. 10 has been set as the opening date for the Hollis schools. An especially strong faculty has been selected for this year and it is expected that this will be one of the most successful years the Hollis schools have ever had. Much repair work have been done at both buildings and new equipment has been added.

The faculty members selected are as follows:

High School—Lester Sherrill, superintendent; Ryan Kerr, principal; Miss Mary Gillentine, English and Latin; Sam Day, history; Mrs. Murray Briscoe, domestic science; L. S. Abernathy, business department; E. R. Brechen, mathematics.

Junior High—Jay Leathers, principal; Miss Lena Brashear, English; Miss Thelma Hart, reading and spelling; Joe Bailey Metcalf, arithmetic and athletic coach.

Ward Building—W. A. Ellis, principal; Mrs. M. W. Yeargan; Mr. Gee, Ralph Yowell, Miss Jack Keys, Miss Helen Briscoe, Miss Ova Scivally, Mrs. Jay Leathers, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. P. H. Doolittle, Miss Sally Gillentine and Mrs. Sam Day.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR BOMARTON PIONEER HELD AT GOREE SATURDAY

BOMARTON, Sept. 8.—Funeral services were held at Goree Saturday afternoon for M. Price, 76, pioneer Texan, who died Friday morning at the home of A. H. Golden in Bomarton. The services were conducted by the Rev. Luther Jenkins.

Mr. Price was a pioneer Texan, having come to Texas from Georgia when he was 16 years old. He first settled in Navarro county, where he married and reared his family. He moved to this section in 1901, and acquired large land holdings in this county. He had been ill for the past two years.

Hen Mothers Turtles

LANCASTER, Ohio.—A hen is the foster mother of 13 black map turtles on the farm of Charles George, Pleasantville. After 32 days of waiting, 13 of 18 turtle eggs were hatched. The hen became frantic when she saw the result of her work and had to be removed to the chicken run.

Cops Wear Spats

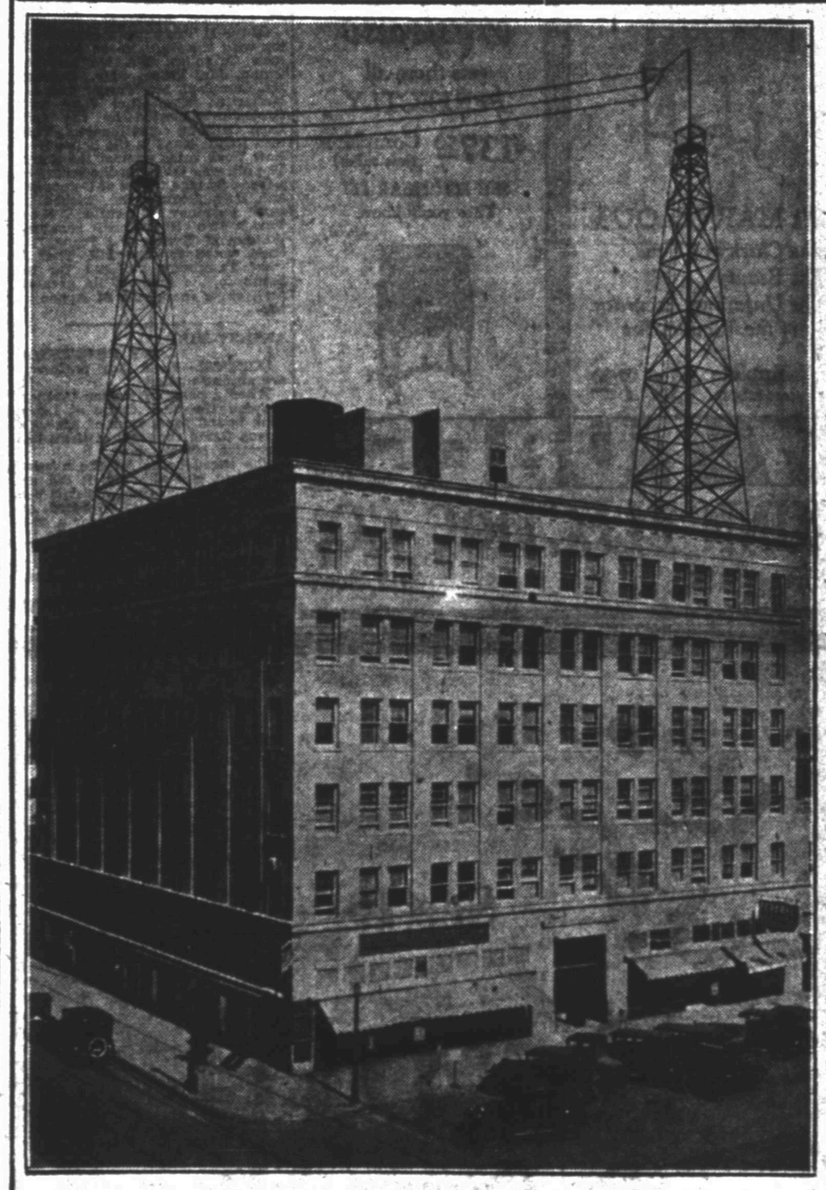
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.—In addition to selling Fada radios, R. C. Ackerman, recently returned from South America, believes in taking in the sights. While in Sao Paulo, Brazil, he noted that the minions of the law embellish their pedal extremities in light gray spats.

THE PLASTER AND STUCCO WORK
of Wichita Falls' New Broadcasting Station
KGKO
WAS DONE BY
F. E. SHOOP
PLASTERING CO.
We invite you to inspect this work and other jobs, too—Some of the largest buildings of the city bear our workmanship. If you want anything in this line, just call
Phone 4565 1510 Seventh St.

Listen in on
Station KGKO Daily
for latest hits and special request numbers played on the
Brunswick
P-11
Electrical reproducing with 104 Loud Speaker, furnished through the Phonograph Shop.

The
PHONOGRAPH SHOP
"The House of Service After the Sale"
803 INDIANA

Congratulations
KGKO
All Wichita Falls welcomes station KGKO, an epoch in the progress of the city that Faith is Building. We extend our heartiest congratulations and pledge our every assistance in making the station one of the most popular in the Southwest. Musical programs on the Brunswick Panatrope will be given daily through the co-operation of the Phonograph Shop and a Brunswick-Panatrope model P-11 has been installed at the studio and a Radiola 60 with 103 speaker for the transmitting room.
A COMPLETE SHOWING OF BRUNSWICK RADIOS, BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS, BRUNSWICK PANATROPE-RADIOLAS



"KGKO BROADCASTING"
Soon the fame and name of Wichita Falls will be known throughout the country. Station KGKO is beyond doubt one of the best mediums of advertising the city can possess. We heartily congratulate the National Security Life Insurance Company on their enterprise in behalf of Wichita Falls. All Wichita Falls is proud of station KGKO.
The Radio Tower of Station KGKO is Constructed of Panhandle Structural Steel
We are proud of our part in the success of the new station. Watch for the announcement of Panhandle's time on the air. A real radio treat is in store for you.
PANHANDLE STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

How Tammany Democrats Came to Aid of Stricken South in Her Hour Of Need When Force Bill Threatened

There are thousands of men and women now living in the South who recall the bitter, blighting period of reconstruction — infamously known as "carpetbag days" —when corruption in the administration of government under an impishly imposed political plot defied decency and deepened the desolation of a civilization stunned and staggering to its feet from the welter and waste of a war in which it had lost the flower of its manhood and faced a seemingly friendless future. In what then appeared as the midnight of her despair the South had but one direction to turn for succor and that direction was to New York in which populous city was domiciled Tammany hall with which ancient political organization some of its leading lawyers, statesmen and citizens were afterward to become affiliated out of a surging sense of grateful affection.

What did Tammany do for the South when political pirates were ravaging its ruins of the pitiful fragments that had escaped the destroying sword of invading hordes and brutish ignorance released suddenly was insulting intelligence and threatening the stability of a social order that was the pride of its Anglo-Saxon builders? It lent a listening ear and extended a helping hand when the East rang with cries of sectional hate and resounded with shouts for revenge and ruthless radicalism. It was indeed a black outlook for the prostrate South but a beacon light radiated from Tammany hall to whose assisting friendship in her hour of greatest peril Robert W. Winston, formerly judge of the superior court of North Carolina, gives eloquent testimony in The American Review of June. Referring to an incident of 60 years ago he points out: "Presently an attempt to rehabilitate the desolate land was begun. The South resolved to make a supreme effort to preserve herself, looking to the Democratic party as her hope. Soon the national Democratic convention, the first after the war, was to meet. Where in all the North should this convention be held? Where could General Wade Hampton, General N. B. Forrest, Alex Stephens, Zeb Vance, ex-rebels, go and be welcomed? In the entire United States there was only one place, and that was New York City; and in that city, only one spot, the new and gorgeous hall of Tammany, just finished for the occasion. To Tammany hall, therefore, on July 4, 1868, the brave sons of the South, poor and oppressed, came and were made right welcome."

Force Bills Aimed at South

Since the war between the states —1861-65—two force bills, which the Encyclopedia Americana says were "aimed at the South" have been introduced in congress.

The bill of May 31, 1870, was designed "to put down the forcible resistance which southern leaders were preparing to offer to the reconstruction government. It punished by fine and imprisonment, or both, and gave the federal court exclusive cognizance of any interference with the registration, voting, etc., of any one, or going on his premises to intimidate him, or personating him in voting or violating state or federal election laws." The second, or Lodge force bill, which Tammany Democrats voted against was introduced in the house, July 2, 1890, was intended "to amend and supplement the election laws of the United States and to provide for a more efficient enforcement of such laws." The enactment of the bill would have placed federal troops in control of elections in every southern state. It kindled a fire of rage throughout the South whose representatives in the national congress fought the fight of their lives to prevent its passage. The infamous bill passed the house by 155 yeas to 149 nays—amid loud applause on the Republican side. Tammany Democrats voting with southern members against the bill were: Amos J. Cummings, Thomas F. Magner, Charles Tracey, Felix Campbell, W. G. Stahlnecker, James W. Covert, John Quinn, Edward J. Dunphy, C. H. Turner, Roswell P. Flower, J. B. McCarthy.

Of the 11 Tammany members voting with the South seven were Roman Catholics: Mr. Magner, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Tracey, Mr. Dunphy, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Turner and Mr. McCarthy. The other four were Protestants elected by the solid Irish Catholic constituencies. Thirteen Republicans in the house from New York voted against the South The bill was tabled in the senate by a free-coignage fusion of Democrats and Republicans who wished to pass currency legislation. New York's two Republican senators: William M. Evarts and Frank Hiscock, voted for the bill. That is what Tammany hall did for the South in the hour of its greatest peril sin of the peace of Appomattox.

ABSENT-MINDED LADY PROFESSOR

LONDON.—Even lady professors are absent-minded.

When a party of women teachers boarded the liner Celtic at Liverpool, bound for a tour of America, it was found that one of them had forgotten her passport.

She wired home for the missing document and although it did not arrive by sailing time, officials permitted her to remain on board. Arrangements were made for a messenger to rush the passport to the dock. Then a tug chased the liner 17 miles out to sea and delivered the visa by means of a throwline.

Save money on paint at Decorators sale.—Adv.

ALL ELECTRIC
Majestic
RADIO

Model 72



ANYTHING YOU WANT
Majestic
gets them all PERFECTLY

$137.50 Complete (less tubes)

SEE IT! HEAR IT!
Then you'll know

Model 71



It's MARVELOUS
The Clarity of Tone
The Beauty
The Unfailing Accuracy
of the Wonder Set

Complete (less tubes) $167.50

7 TUBES

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 8118 917 Scott

It's Here!

See It—Hear It!

RADIO

By Brunswick

NOW—Brunswick brings you radio at its best and Radio Value greater than you have ever known before. You'll marvel at its wonderful tone, developed to the high standards of the Brunswick Panatrope; you'll praise its simplified tuning, as simple as turning on the electricity in your home. You'll be amazed at the low prices, made possible only by Brunswick's great volume. Come in and hear it . . . it's the year's most important advancement in radio.

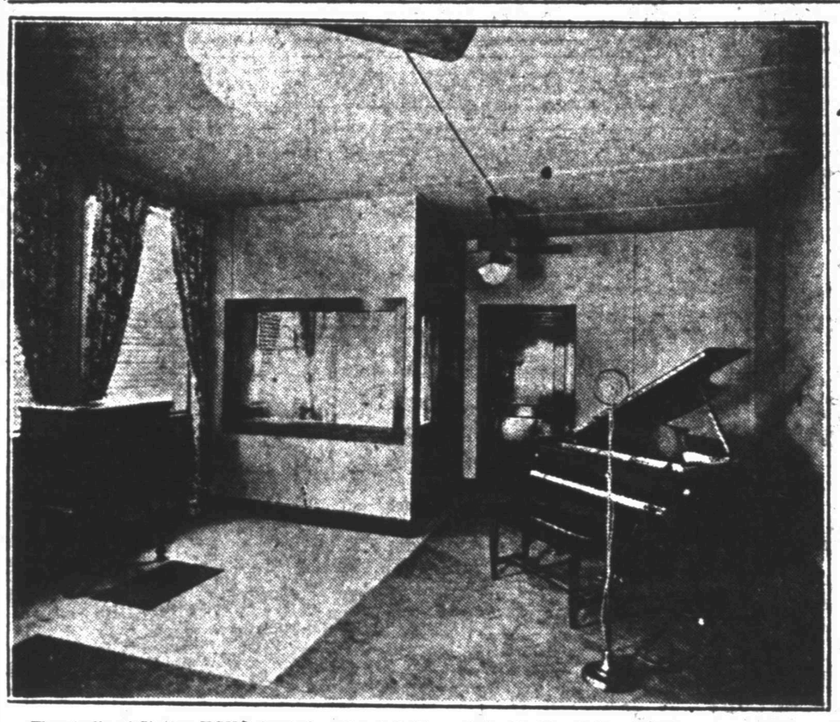
COMPLETE LINE OF NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY HERE

The Phonograph Shop

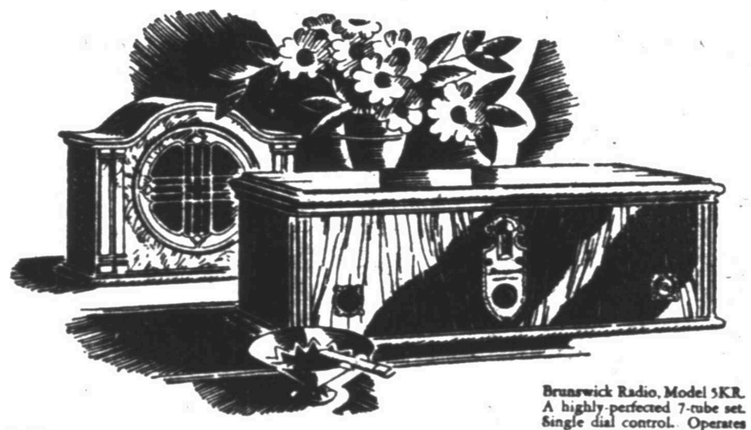
"The House of Service After the Sale"

803 INDIANA AVENUE

KGKO STUDIO ON SITXH FLOOR PERKINS-SNIDER BLDG.



The studio of Station KGKO, located on the sixth floor of the Perkins-Snider building, was provided and furnished by the National Security Life Insurance company. The microphone can be seen in the foreground. The small room in the background houses telephones to the control room and a second "mike" which is used for special numbers.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single dial control. Operates directly from the light socket. Used in conjunction with Brunswick Model "A" Speaker shown above, this model is unquestionably the greatest musical value in its price class. Speaker is of electro-magnetic type, with output filter. Reproduces naturally all sounds within the audible frequency range. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.

Now
RADIO
by
Brunswick!

of real tone appeal . . . built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope

THE skill and experience of this great music house have been devoted to perfecting radio from the standpoint of music. Just as in the Brunswick Panatrope, we developed a new type of record-playing instrument far in advance of anything in its field, so now to radio Brunswick brings those acoustical refinements so needed to make it satisfying as music.

Brunswick Radio embodies the latest technical developments: light socket operation, simplified tuning, etc. Cabinets are of that fine craftsmanship for which Brunswick is noted. But, MOST IMPORTANT, Brunswick Radio is musically perfect!

Brunswick this year offers more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer! Prices from $25 to $995.

Certainly before investing a single dollar, you will want to see and hear all Brunswick instruments at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.



Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you all about the latest developments and describes the modern electrical recording and reproduction of music. Write for your copy. Address Box 433, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 5KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. The ideal musical instrument for the home. Gives you everything in broadcast as well as recorded music with a beauty of tone that is indescribable. The price is the lowest ever put upon this combination, $395 including tubes.



Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube type of set as table model shown and described above. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Complete light socket operation. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

Brunswick
Panatropes · Radio · Records · Panatrope-Radiolas

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. · Chicago, New York

DALLAS BRANCH

811-13 Elm St. Phone 2-9178

SEE THE NEW
SPARTON
A. C. Operated
RADIO

The most wonderful Radio on the market today. Now on display in our store. See it before you buy.

8 TUBES

TUBES GUARANTEED FOR 4 MONTHS ON ALL SETS

Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.

808-12 Ohio Avenue Phone 4104

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Congratulations to Radio Station KGKO

We welcome you as a valuable asset to Wichita Falls Activities.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAY OFF GAMES at Houston to Be Broadcast Over Station KGKO Through the Courtesy of Perkins-Timberlake Co.

When victorious *"SPUDDERS,"* the *"TEXAS League"* and *"DIXIE" Champions* go to Houston, all play off games in that city will be broadcast play by play over Wichita Falls' new station, KGKO, and will be brought to you through the courtesy of Perkins-Timberlake Co., distributors of Atwater Kent Radios for this section of Northwest Texas. The first game at Houston will be played Sept. 15. Tune in on Station KGKO for complete results.

THINGS ARE GOING TO HAPPEN THICK AND FAST—YOU'LL NEED A RADIO!

"Play off" games Wichita Falls and Houston
Dixie Series
World's Series
Great Political Speeches
National Election
And Many Other Events of Note

Let us install a new

Atwater Kent Radio in Your Home

ALL ELECTRIC—COMPLETE WITH AERIAL

$119.50

RADIO DEPARTMENT—(2nd Floor)

Eight Full Pages Comics In The Wichita Sunday Times

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

STRONGHEART, FIRST CANINE MOVIE STAR

There is a yarn of a California day laborer who lived for 22 years in his tumble-down mountain shack, half-starved, without knowing that there was a tremendously rich gold mine under his mortgaged front yard.

I used to think of that Californian when, many years ago, I listened to the buzz of pleased excitement which swept through motion picture audiences whenever a dog was shown on the screen.

The movie magnates were straining their brains to find some new human interest theme for their pictures. Either they did not notice that hum of keen interest which ran through the house when a dog was flashed on the screen or else it meant nothing to them. The gold mine was in their front yard. They did not know it.

There were a few pictures in which dogs did simple or silly tricks



He delighted to follow out commands

or clown stunts. But no manager seemed to realize the gigantic possibilities that lurked in a well-acted and dramatic dog story. I spoke of it to Cecil de Mille and to other directors and managers. They listened politely, but with no interest at all.

Then a reddish-haired and slender chap, Larry Trimble, went actively into the effort of interesting managers in such a picture. He found them as cold to the idea as had I. But he was not content to let it go at that.

He had the picture rights to a great dog story by Hal Evarts. He hunted for a dog to play the star role in it. He knew just what kind of dog he wanted, but it was long before he could find him.

At last he struck a clue which led him to a kennel in White Plains, N. Y., where lived a young German police dog (German shepherd dog is now the technical name for the breed) which has been trained to police work.

The dog was Etzel von Oeringen. He is known to fame as "Strongheart." He became the first dog to play a star part in a real screen drama and to blaze the way for countless successors. To Trimble belongs all the credit.

Let me say here that Strongheart retired long ago from the movies and that his pictures are no longer in vogue. So I am not advertising him or his owner or his pictures when I tell this story about a dog that helped revolutionize filmdom.

Strongheart had been trained by a German and he knew of no language but German. Also he had been trained to stiff discipline, rather than to true cleverness. In other words, he had learned to obey orders; not at all to use his own uncannily bright mind.

Trimble changed all that, but it took him a long time to do it, and it called for infinite wisdom and patience. He took Strongheart home with him. He and the dog lived together for more than a year, spending many hours a day together, while Trimble deftly changed the police dog's whole nature and obliterated the stilted early training.

At the end of that time, Strongheart was "humanized" to an astounding degree. He had learned to understand and to obey Trimble's every wish. It was done through kindness and not through fear. Trimble became the dog's god, and Strongheart delighted to follow out the man's commands.

Then, at last, he was ready to begin his screen work, and to put in the practice the lessons of his tediously long course of humanizing and of intensive training. Work on the oft-postponed picture was begun, Trimble directing every move of his dog.

With perhaps fifteen other people, I was invited to attend a private view of a new motion picture which soon was to be produced. I was told it had a dog-hero and I was asked for my opinion of his work in it. I accepted the invitation, but with no great expectation of seeing anything worth while.

I sat beside Trimble, at this private advance performance of Strongheart's first screen story. Later, Trimble came up here to Sunnybank and explained in full to me his methods of teaching the dog.

Before I had watched the screen for five minutes, I realized that a new era had dawned in movie art. Strongheart did no tricks. But he acted. He gave a compellingly dramatic performance, vibrant with humor and pathos and rational action.

At one point in the play, when the dog comes back to his lair to find his mate and their babies killed, Strongheart lifted his nose to the sky in a long death-howl. Then he lay down, his head between his paws, and in his eyes was the most pitifully heartbroken look I have seen on any human or animal face. It was infinitely touching.

"I have never struck him," Trimble explained to me. "But it made me sore to have to do what I did to get that expression of hopeless grief into his eyes. I did it by calling him close to the camera and making him lie down facing it. Then, quietly, I began to scold him and to tell him he was worthless.

"Perhaps he couldn't understand the actual words, but my voice and my face showed him I was disgusted with him—which I wasn't. Also that he had done something wrong—which he hadn't. That's how we got the grief-stricken and hopeless and bewildered expression. As I say, I hated to do it, and I made it up with him afterward."

Said a director, who sat on the other side of me:

"I've seen this kind of thing done just as well fifty times. But only in scenarios. Never on the actual screen. I wouldn't have believed it. It's a masterpiece. A gold mine!"

It was a gold mine. I have heard that this first picture of Strongheart's, alone, cleared up more than $600,000 net profits for Trimble and his associates. Incidentally, it blazed the way for countless later dog pictures, some good and some wretchedly bad.

To me, Strongheart's too brief career is notable chiefly because it taught managers that a dog is as much an item of human interest as any other powerfully moving theme, and because it taught the picture-going public a love and understanding of dogs which no mere book could possibly have imparted to them.

(Copyr't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, 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 Mr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.



Whooping Cough

Whooping cough, one of the most serious diseases of children, is generally conveyed by direct contact from one child to another, usually in the form of epidemics, although there are sometimes isolated cases. Infants and children up to the age of 10 years are most frequently attacked, but this disease may occur in adults, even in the very aged. In the latter case the disease is quite serious.

Any persistent cough, even without the characteristic whoop, should arouse suspicion, and the child should be kept apart from others because this disease has a very high percentage of fatalities.

The whooping cough does not seem to be infectious after about two weeks from the time of the appearance of the first whoop, although the coughing may persist for several months in severe cases. After the child has been exposed, there is generally an incubation period of from four days to two weeks before the first whoop. The average is 10 days. At first, there is a catarrhal stage with indications of a cold, slight fever, and persistent coughing. After the first week the cough does not disappear as with a cold, but becomes more convulsive. The first whoop marks the beginning of the convulsive stage and consists of a series of expiratory coughs with no intake of air until the child may become blue in the face. The air is then suddenly drawn in, producing a characteristic whoop sound which may be heard from some distance. These coughing spells usually follow one another until a quantity of tenacious mucus is ejected, after which vomiting may take place and there is some relief until the next paroxysm. The number of these per day varies from four to 24, and are more frequent at night.

This is one of the most distressing diseases to behold, as the victim seems in actual peril of suffocation during the attack. In cases that result fatally, the paroxysms sometimes occur as frequently as 300 per day, and may be so severe as to produce a hemorrhage or a stricture of the throat. Some cases may turn into tuberculosis, pneumonia, asthma, valvular heart disease, or cause an escape of air from the lungs into the surrounding tissues.

When the child first begins to sneeze and cough, the best plan is to take away all food, with the possible exception of a small amount of orange or grapefruit juice, or whatever water is desired. Through the use of this precaution, whooping cough rarely ever develops into a serious disease. If these measures are not taken, the disease may progress to such an extent that the consequences may be fatal; or the contraction of the diaphragm may be so violent as to pull out of position some other organ of the body. I have seen many cases where a vertebra even has been jerked out of position.

When the whoop has already started, it cannot be stopped in a day or two, but the patient should continue to fast on orange juice about a week before returning to a well balanced diet. At the same time, daily treatments should be taken over the chest with a high powered therapeutic light. If this is done, the usual serious consequences can be prevented.

Thousands of Men in Nearly 150 Cities Have Proven by Test that Grant Radio Parts are Efficient, Despite Their Low Price

RADIO PARTS that you know are dependable, come to you from Grant's.



$1

"SONOBIRD" Radio Tubes

Any type your set requires including the new power tubes. Effective as detectors or amplifiers.

The needed Accessories for simplifying Radio Construction

Copper stranded aerial wire, 100 foot coils	50c
Lightning Arresters	25c
Electric soldering irons, complete	$1
Variable grid leaks, assorted	25c
B. M. S. jacks, single or double	25c
Glass Insulators	5¢
4-inch Dials	25¢
20-ft. Extension Cords	25¢



Batteries

E-Z Dry Cells for A Batteries, each	25c
B BATTERIES 22½ volt size,	$1
45 volt size, required by larger sets.	$2
45 volt heavy duty, twice the life for less than twice the price.	$3

Do Not Miss the New Station

KGKO

when it goes on the air, through faulty tubes or batteries, when they may be replaced at so little cost. Our absolute guarantee protects you against everything. Satisfaction to you or your money refunded. Our complete Crystal Set at One Dollar makes a very suitable set for the youngster.



MAKE YOUR OWN *and Listen In*

Below List of Parts Necessary to Assemble an Efficient One-Tube Set for Local Use

Three-circuit tuner	$1	.001 Fixed Condenser	25¢
0005 Mfd. Varmble Condenser	$1	.0001 Fixed Condenser	25¢
Single Circuit Jack	25¢	Binding Posts	25¢
Rheostat	35¢		
Socket	25¢		

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W. T. GRANT CO.

25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores

Known For Values

914-16 Indiana Avenue

Whatever happens in 1928

YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY

WICHITA MUSIC CO.

918 Indiana Avenue

Presents

An engineering triumph in Quality!
A production miracle in Price!

CROSLEY

RADIO RECEIVERS FOR 1928-9



$80

8-TUBE SHOWBOX

A-C Electric. A completely shielded genuine neutrodyne with push-pull amplification, utilizing 8 tubes including rectifier. 180 volts on last stage.



DYNACONE

The Crosley Dynacone makes use of the D-C plate current to energize the field magnet, giving a true dynamic type with greatly improved tone and volume.

$25

The world has never seen such radio values! Why? Because organization, resources, patents, inventions, experience and man-power are combined in the Crosley Radio Corporation as they are in no other radio concern. Crosley engineers and laboratories are the best money can buy. Crosley factories are models of mass production. Every move in making a Crosley Radio has been studied to make it the least costly way. Tremendous savings are passed on to you, the buyer.

So truly wonderful are the new Crosley Radios that we offer Crosley A. C. Electric Receivers without hesitancy and in competition with any radio made—AT ANY PRICE.



$65

6-TUBE GEMBOX

A-C Electric. The Crosley Gembox is the first 8-C set to be offered at such an astonishing price. Genuine neutrodyne with 6 tubes including rectifier. 135 volts on last stage.



MUSICONE

The Type D Musicone. It can be used on any Crosley set and will give a good account of itself with any set on the market. It stands alone in the field of magnetic speakers and is priced moderately.

$15

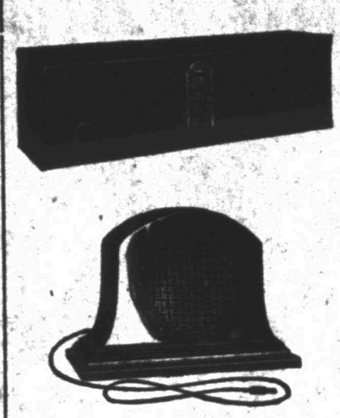
WCIHITA MUSIC COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1909

918 Indiana Ave. Phone 6945

Congratulations KGKO

Tune in on This Wonderful New Station!



RADIOLA "18"

All Electric With No. 100-A Loud Speaker

$166.50

$16.50 Monthly

NO INTEREST

Authorized Dealer RCA

RADIOLA "18"

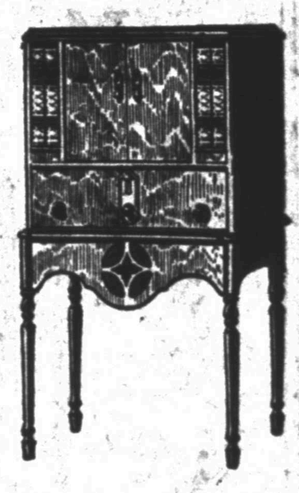
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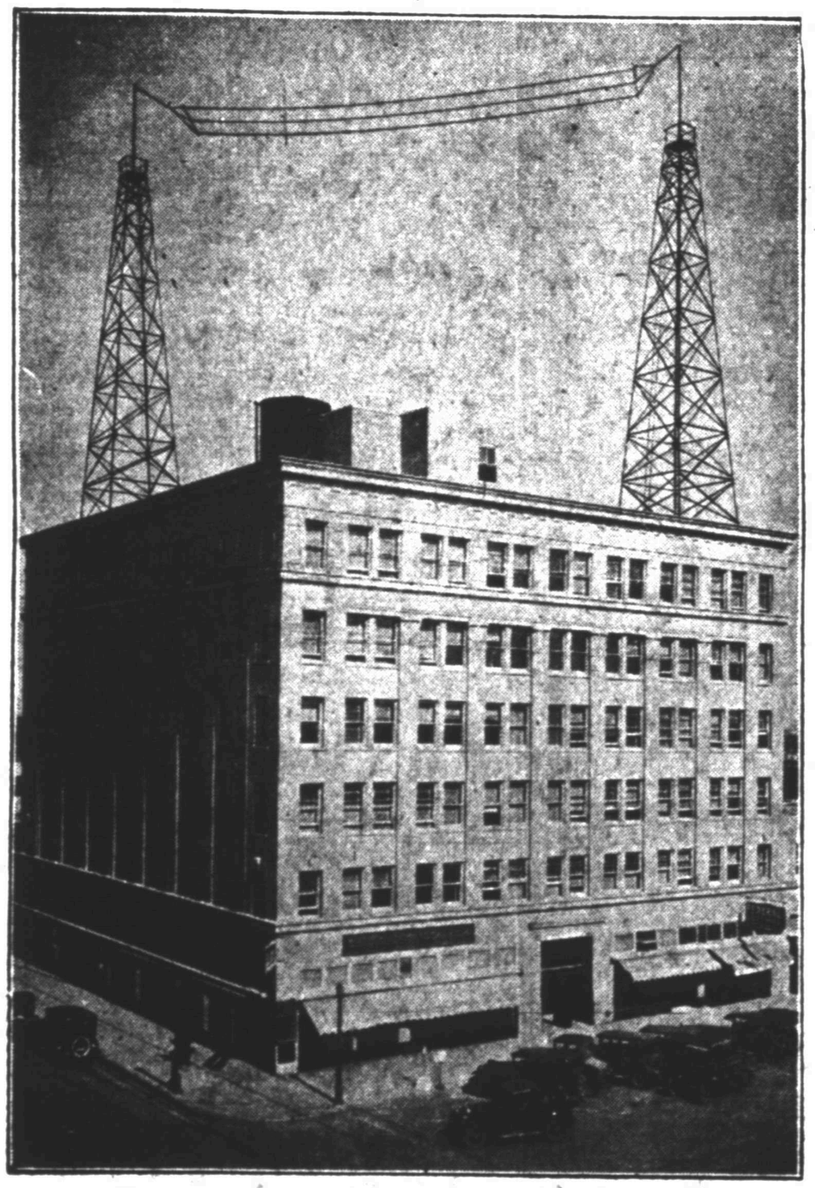
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FORMAL OPENING

Wichita Falls' New Broadcasting Station

KGKO

Monday Evening, September 10, 7:00 to 10:00



PROGRAM

7:00 to 8:00 o'Clock

Gordon Shay's Blues Chasers

8:00 o'Clock

Invocation
followed by address of
Hon. J. W. Akin, Mayor of Wichita Falls
Address by Chas. I. Francis,
President of Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce
Address by Hon. A. M. Bourland, of Vernon, Texas
President West Texas Chamber of Commerce
Address by Homer D. Wade, of Stamford, Texas
General Manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce

MUSICAL PROGRAM

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The Blue Bonnet Trio
George Taylor
Happy Jack Gross
Ernest Reeves, the Yodling Tenor of KRLD, Dallas
Paul Seeds Orchestra
and
R. E. Shepherd

The following firms are co-operating with KGKO and will be on the air in the near future. Special programs will be dedicated to each respective firm. Watch papers for dates and hours and tune in. They will have a message both instructive and entertaining.

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Ruby-Howard Battery Co.
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Draughon's Business College
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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

NINE POINTS TO BE NOTED IN FEEDING OF DAIRY CATTLE

Feeder Must Know Which Combinations Make for Best Results

IDEAL RATION MUST BE CAREFULLY FIGURED

Effect Upon Quality of Milk As Well as Quantity Needs Watching

By A. L. DARNELL
Professor of Dairy Husbandry
Texas A. & M. College

In order that the best results might be obtained in the feeding of dairy cattle, it is not only necessary for the feeder to know the composition and character of the feed he uses, but he must know what combination of feeds give the best results under his particular conditions. The main object in feeding cows, it must be remembered, is to get the largest and most economical milk production. Good spring pasture grasses with a combination of a small amount of high quality grain furnish the most nearly ideal ration for milk production. This sort of a ration should be furnished throughout the year. In compounding feeds for such an ideal ration the following points must be considered. The ration must be palatable, have a variety of feeds, be bulky, succulent, abundant, nutritious, balanced and cheap. Also its effect upon the quality of the milk must be considered.

Palatability—This is one of the most important of the nine points mentioned above, and is the reason why cows consume a large amount of spring pasture grasses. This quality may be secured in the winter dairy ration in several ways: (1) by using only those feeds which have a pleasant odor and flavor, (2) by incorporating a number of different feeds in the grain mixture, (3) by feeding more than one kind of roughage and (4) by using succulent feeds. Feeds vary considerably in palatability and all grades of the same feed are not the same from the standpoint of palatability. Some feeds are at first unpalatable to animals, but when they have been for some time the animals begin to like them. Sweet clover, when green, although a succulent legume, is not relished very well by cows at first, but is later eaten with avidity. Likewise a number of the concentrates of grain feeds are not palatable to cows at first. Such feeds should be mixed with more palatable feeds in order to get the best results from the cows.

It is difficult to rank feeds according to their palatability, but as a general rule, good grass pasture is relished more by cows than legume pasture. On the other hand the legume hays such as alfalfa, clover, soybean, and cowpea hay are more palatable than hays made from the grasses. Possibly ground corn, ground oats, ground barley and wheat bran are about the most palatable concentrates used in the dairy ration in Texas. Milo, kafir and feterita meal are usually not as palatable as corn meal, for which they are oftentimes substituted.

Variety—By variety in the dairy ration we mean several feeds from different sources. This quality is not so necessary in the beef animals' ration, but a dairy cow must consume more feed each day than the beef animal, and do this for many successive periods of time. Therefore, she must have nutrients in her ration to come from several sources. The best production can be obtained only by having a variety of feeds in the dairy cow's ration. A ration composed of a limited number of concentrates are apt to become unpalatable when fed for a long period of time and the cow is more likely to go "off feed" when pushed for high production.

For good producing cows two roughages should be provided, preferably some legume hay and corn or sorghum silage. At least three concentrates should be included in the grain or concentrated part of the ration. In the Southwest either corn meal, milo meal, or kafir meal, should be included in the ration with wheat bran and cottonseed meal. This grain combination could be improved further by adding ground oats and ground barley. Too often, the dairymen of the southwest feed cottonseed meal and hulls. These are both good feeds, particularly the cottonseed meal, but they should be fed in combination with other feeds. They are frequently cheap but when fed alone to good cows they do not form an economical dairy ration.

We have recently learned that the value of feeds does not depend entirely on the digestible nutrients but also on the presence of certain substances called "vitamines." By giving variety of feed to the cow these substances are practically assured. Likewise we have learned that all proteins do not have the same value in feeding and that sometimes a mixture of two or more proteins is more efficient than any one of the proteins alone. Variety in the ration is a further assurance of having all of the proteins present.

Bulk—The cow is a great handler of bulky feeds and it is most economical to feed her as much as possible the rough feeds grown on the farm. The roughage should make up about two-thirds of the dry matter of the ration and the concentrates about one-third. Where there is plenty of bulky feed in the ration the best digestive action is obtained, as the hay and other bulky materials keep the particles of grain and other concentrated feeds apart and allow of their being thoroughly acted upon by the digestive juices. Heavy concentrated feeds tend to form compact masses in the cow's stomach which resists the action of the digestive juices and therefore do not yield all the nutrient which they are capable of providing.

When a heavy grain ration is being fed, it is advisable to have some bulky grain, such as corn-and-cob meal, milo head meal, or kaffir head meal make up a part of the ration. This be practiced, even though silage or some hay is fed immediately before or after feeding the concentrates. The cob or the head part of the milo or kafir does not have very much nutritive value but their presence prevents the more heavy substituents from sticking together and thereby renders them more easily digested. The relative bulkiness of various grains is indicated by their weights per given volume, such as a quart, peck or bushel.

Table II adapted from the extensive table in "Feeds and Feeding," by Henry and Morrison, indicates the relative bulkiness of some of the more common grains and by-products.

Approximate weights per quart of certain common feeds:

Feeding stuffs—	Wt. Per qt. lbs.
Shelled corn	1.7
Corn meal	1.5
Corn-and-cob meal	1.4
Hominy feeds	1.1
Wheat shorts	.8
Wheat bran	.5
Whole oats	1.0
Ground oats	.7
Ground Barley	1.1
Rice bran	.8
Cotton seed meal	1.5
Cotton seed hulls	.3
Blackstrap molasses	3.0
Milo head meal	1.1*
Kafir head meal	1.1*

*Not adopted from Henry and Morrison.

Succulent: Succulent feeds are those feeds containing a high per cent of moisture. They have many beneficial effects. A dairy cow requires a large amount of water daily, and a considerable portion of this water should be supplied by the feed the cow consumes. Succulency increases the palatability of the ration, and has a laxative and cooling effect on the cow's digestive system. In the winter and spring months in Texas this succulent feed can be supplied by green pastures. In the fall and summer during the dry seasons, silage, beet pulp and roots should be used to supplement the pasture.

Abundance: All of the constituents of the milk must be supplied to the cow in her feed, and if copious milk production is to be expected, liberal feeding must be practiced. A good cow may produce a large amount of milk for a short time on a very small amount, or even no feed at all. She uses the reserve nutrients of her body to produce this milk but she can do it only for a short time.

The greater the amount of feed a cow uses for milk production the less will be the relative importance of her maintenance requirements when considered as a part of her whole ration. The more feed above maintenance requirements a cow can be induced to consume and use for milk production the more economical she will be in producing milk and butterfat. Liberal feeding, when wisely practiced, gives the most profitable returns.

Nutritious: By nutritious we mean that the ration should be composed of feeds that are highly digestive. If a cow had the capacity to consume a sufficient amount of cotton seed hulls and some legume hay, she could produce three or four gallons of milk daily, but unfortunately there are not many cows that could consume, or would consume 50 or 60 pounds of hulls and 15 to 20 pounds of hay daily. These two feeds are not very nutritious as compared with the concentrates and must not be depended upon to furnish all the nutrients needed by a good dairy cow.

Balance of Nutrients: It must be remembered that a cow requires some of all the several nutrients, protein, carbohydrates, fats and minerals or ash to maintain her body and to produce milk. Not only should those several nutrients be supplied, but they must be furnished in the exact portion in which the cow can use them. The carbohydrates and fats are interchangeable but neither of them can supply the protein. Therefore we must have a proper balance of the protein on one side with the carbohydrates and fats on the other. It is true, however, that the proteins may be used to furnish energy or replace the carbohydrates and fats to some extent, but the proteins cannot completely replace these two groups of nutrients.

In addition to these three groups of nutrients the ration should be selected so that an ample study of mineral or ash will be furnished. If all the other points discussed under "The Requirements of a Dairy Ration" are adhered to in feeding the dairy cow there will not likely be any deficiency in ash content of the dairy cow's ration.

A ration is balanced upon the basis of the live weight of the cow, the amount of milk she produces and the per cent of butter fat in the milk.

Table No. III, adapted from "Feeds and Feeding," by Henry and Morrison, gives the requirements of nutrients for maintenance and production.

Table III

(First column, digestible crude protein, pounds. Second column, carbohydrate equivalent pounds.)

Feeding standard for milk production.

For maintenance of 1,000-lb. cow	0.700	7.225
To allowance for maintenance add:		
For each lb. of 2.5% milk	.049	.207
For each lb. of 3.0% milk	.052	.234
For each lb. of 3.5% milk	.055	.261
For each lb. of 4.0% milk	.060	.286
For each lb. of 4.5% milk	.063	.313
For each lb. of 5.0% milk	.067	.335
For each lb. of 5.5% milk	.071	.357
For each lb. of 6.0% milk	.074	.380
For each lb. of 6.5% milk	.078	.403
For each lb. of 7.0% milk	.082	.423

It will be noted from table three that it requires .7 pounds of digestible crude protein and 7.225 pounds of digestible carbohydrate equivalent to maintain 1,000 pounds of live weight. It will also be noticed that for each one pound of milk the cow produces it requires a certain definite amount of digestible crude protein on the one side and a definite amount of digestible carbohydrate equivalent on the other. Thus it will be observed that a very definite ratio exists between the nutrients required by the dairy cow. When these nutrients are furnished in the proper proportion we say the ration is balanced. Making up a sample ration according to this standard for a thousand pound cow producing 34 pounds of five per cent milk per day we have the following:

(First column, pounds of digestive crude protein. Second column, pounds of digestible carbohydrate equivalent.)

For maintenance	.70	7.225
For production	2.27	11.390
Total	2.97	18.615

The maintenance requirements were obtained from the standard direct while the production requirements were obtained by taking 34 times the amount of nutrients required for the production of one pound of five per cent milk.

Now that the requirements of the cow have been found to be 2.96 pounds of digestible crude protein and 18.61 pounds digestible carbohydrate equivalent, it is only necessary to find a combination of feeds which will fulfill these requirements and at the same time be practical.

The nutrients available in various feeds can be found in table four, which is copied from the extensive table in "Feeds and Feeding," by Henry and Morrison.

Now as the roughage usually furnishes nutrient more economically within their limits, it is advisable to start with this class of feeds. A reasonable allowance for a 1,000-pound cow would be 30 pounds of silage, eight pounds alfalfa hay and eight pounds of grass, say prairie hay. These feeds will provide the following:

(First column, pounds of digestive crude protein. Second column, pounds of digestible carbohydrate equivalent.)

30 lbs. sorghum silage	.180	2.310
8 lbs. alfalfa hay	.648	2.360
8 lbs. prairie hay	.320	2.512
Total	1.148	10.602

This leaves 1.82 lbs. of digestible crude protein and 8.01 lbs. of digestible carbohydrate equivalent, to be furnished by the grain ration. By trial we can find the grain mixture which will supply this deficiency. For example:

(First column, crude protein, pounds. Second column, digestible carbohydrate, pounds.)

6 lbs. milo head meal	.378	3.744
2 bu. wheat bran	.280	.970
3 lbs. ground oats	.280	1.320
2 lbs. cotton seed meal	.740	.820
Totals	1.948	7.455

This grain mixture does not furnish exactly the amount of nutrient required by the standard, but it is close enough to it for practical purposes.

(To Be Continued.)

FOREIGNERS STUDY GREER COTTON, FRENCH TO USE IT IN COLONIES



IOWA PARK, Sept. 3.—Two recent visitors who have been in Iowa Park to investigate the merits of the Greer-Wichita long staple cotton are: Left, Fernand Weber, agent Generale de la Societe Cotonniere Coloniale of France, and right Arno S. Pearse of Manchester, England, general secretary International Federation of Master Spinners and Cotton Manufacturers.

They visited the Greer staple cotton breeding farm of 1,000 acres located on the Wichita river, and were very highly impressed with the quality of the cotton, combining as it does the most desirable characteristics of big bolls, prolific yield and extra long staple.

The French government, which is encouraging the growth of more cotton in the French colonies, is preparing to introduce the Greer-Wichita cotton in its colonial possessions.

ALL-YEAR INCOME IS OBJECTIVE OF GRAYSON FARMERS

Denison Chamber of Commerce Has Agricultural Program

VEGETABLES ADD TO REVENUE IN SUMMER

Dairy Products and Eggs Bring in Some Revenue Each Week of Year

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 28.—The farmers around Denison are rapidly approaching a system of cropping that can be classed as balanced farming. The growers are enjoying more pay days than ever before and are making history as far as this county is concerned. They are laying a course and blazing a trail that is going to lead them out of the wilderness of one-crop farming and indebtedness.

Let us look at the marketing program that Denison farmers are following. During each month of the year they are deriving cash from the sale of milk, cream, butter and eggs, which alone bring money 52 times a year. In addition to these items there are other sources of income during the year that may be summed up in the following manner:

During the months of June and July, Denison growers receive cash from the sale of Irish potatoes, tomatoes, and cucumbers. Several thousand dollars are derived from these sources. Even in years of low prices these growers make money because of the fact that the best varieties are grown and certified seeds are planted.

In August watermelons, grapes, and peaches add their bit to the income of these growers. During September and October the principal crops go on the market. These crops are cotton, peanuts and sweet potatoes. Tomatoes again come into the picture as this territory is especially adapted to fall tomatoes.

In November and December we find these farmers adding to their bank accounts by selling hay, corn, turkeys and chickens. The Red River valley yields bountiful crops of corn. The uplands and hill sections furnish thousands of tons of hay of native grasses and alfalfa which is making Denison territory the center of a thriving dairy section.

During the cold months of January and February, they are selling the regular milk, butter, cream and eggs. In March and April, the sale of chickens and berries tides them over to the time of the year when truck crops begin to go on the market.

In order to prove to the more skeptical reader that these farmers are working this program, let us quote some figures. For several years preceding 1926 no surplus of perishable crops and very little milk was shipped. During 1927, 10 cars of vegetables were shipped from Denison and in 1928, 40 or more cars of surplus crops will be sent from Denison and more than 10,000 pounds of milk per day.

This year is the first time in the history of Denison that the farmers have shipped cucumbers and tomatoes by carloads. This is also the first time that the farmers have produced more potatoes than the immediate market would consume. The farmers of this territory now have in storage in Denison 20 carloads of fine Irish potatoes. The local market can be supplied for several months from this source. Denison people will be eating canned tomatoes grown in Grayson county for months.

In other words, Grayson county farmers are well on the road to feeding Grayson county.

Receipts from the sale of tomatoes and cucumbers have proved gratifying this season. Although this has been a year of poor markets for truck crops some of the Denison growers have made more than $100 per acre from tomatoes and on the initial venture into the growing of cucumbers some have realized $90 per acre.

The farmers have been led into this balanced system of farming through the efforts of the Denison Chamber of Commerce co-operating with the Denison high school in maintaining a teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school. This teacher also serves the chamber of commerce in the capacity of agricultural director.

SPECIAL PRIZES OFFERED AT SPUR TO DAIRY FARMERS

SPUR, Texas, Sept. 3.—To show their interest in the dairy industry of Dickens county, the management of the Spur Sweet Cream station has offered a prize of $25 for the blue ribbon Jersey cow that is exhibited at the Northwest Texas fair at Spur, Sept. 27-28.

Many special prizes have been offered, but to date the offer of Dr. B. F. Hale is the one that is of greatest consequence, and might be of value to fair directors over the state. Dr. Hale has 11 farms in Dickens county and they are fairly well distributed over the county, and to show his interest in the fair and the agriculture of this section he is offering three cash prizes totaling $30. The competition for this prize money is limited to the tenants on the doctor's several farms and the farm exhibits will be scored on the quality and the number of entries.

Canada spends an estimated $6,000,000 every year for American publications and only $33,000 a year for British periodicals.

FERTILIZATION MAY PROVE HELPFUL IN FIGHTING ROOT-ROT

Tests Near Wichita Falls Indicate It May Be Deciding Factor

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE IN CONTROLLING LOSS

Investigations So Far Have Thrown Little Real Light Upon Subject

Little has been learned definitely about the control of root rot in cotton, alfalfa or other tap-rooted plants. The investigations of the pathologists have not told them just what it is, or what causes it or how it spreads from plant to plant. The substation at Temple has found that it can be controlled to a certain extent by crop rotation. This station has reduced the loss in cotton from this cause from 39 per cent to five per cent, through a four-year rotation of cotton, cowpeas, corn and wheat. The practice that is recommended for the control of this disease, if that be what it is, is crop rotation and fertilization.

That fertilization of the soil will control it has been proven in a number of cases in this section. In an alfalfa field on the N. H. Martin farm northeast of town, the value of barnyard manure is very clearly shown, not only for the control of root rot but for increasing the vigor and growth of the plant. There was a small block of this field that was treated with a liberal application of manure. The size of the tract can be easily seen by the increased growth and by the heavier stand secured. In addition to this, the loss of the plants from root rot is very much less on this fertilized tract than it is on the surrounding area that received no fertilization. Whether there is something in the manure that counteracts the effect of the root rot or whether the increased vigor of the plant makes it less susceptible to the trouble, is not known. It does show that crops are better where the manure is applied.

On the Lee Bryan farm at Thornberry is a field of cotton that is about as good as any that can be found in this section. In one corner of the field there is something like an acre that was heavily manured. The outlines of this tract is plain for the increased growth is very noticeable. The greatest difference, however, is seen in the loss of plants in the two areas. In the fertilized area, there is very little dead cotton while in the surrounding field the loss is rather heavy.

The lack of humus in the soil is one of the greatest handicaps this farmer has to contend with in the securing of profitable yields. If this element cannot be supplied with barnyard manure, it should be supplied through the growing of cover and green manure crops. Including cowpeas, soybeans or sweet clover in the rotation—covering a portion of the farm each year, so that at least every four years a legume will be plowed under, will show a very decided increase in the yield of crops within a very short time.

Peach Tree Borer Should Be Killed Chemical Means

Paradichlorobenzene treatment is recommended as a control measure against the peach borer, which is one of the most serious insect pests that infest peach orchards. Each year, this insect causes, directly or indirectly, the death of many peach trees in both home and commercial orchards throughout the southern states. Peach trees of all ages are attacked. Young trees are some times completely girdled, and older ones severely injured, by the larvae feeding on growing tissues of the trunk just below the surface of the soil. The larger roots are also some times subject to borer attacks.

Crystals of paradichlorobenzene of about the fineness of granulated sugar are spread in a ring around the base of the trunk of trees four years of age or older. This ring should be about 1½ inches from the tree. It is then covered with several shovels full of soil in the form of a mound, and the surface is carefully packed with the shovel. A gas is given off by the crystals that kill the insect. It is inadvisable to use this method with very young trees. About four weeks after the treatment the mounds of soil should be torn down to permit the confined gas to escape, in the case of four and five-year-old trees. Six-year-old trees may be left six weeks. The best results have been obtained with paradichlorobenzene in the fall after the peach borer moths have finished laying their eggs, and the most of these have hatched. At that time the borers are small and more easily killed by the gas.

Trees that are only one, two or three years old should be wormed instead of treated with paradichlorobenzene.

BALANCED RATION FOR TEXAS HENS IS PROVING OF VALUE

Six pounds or less of balanced feed costing from 12 to 15 cents will produce one dozen eggs, while with corn, milo or other grain alone, from 13 to 20 pounds is required to produce one dozen eggs at a cost of 25 cents or more, says D. H. Reid, head of the poultry department at Texas A. & M. college.

Hens that are fed poor rations may live, keep fair health and produce a few eggs, but only when they are fed well-balanced rations in the proper quantities will they produce profitably, Mr. Reid continues.

"Actual feed trials show that the best of hens cannot eat enough corn or other grain alone to produce more than about 80 eggs per year. To get 120 to 200 eggs yearly it is necessary to balance these feeds with higher protein feeds like milk, meat scrap and cottonseed meal.

"A good ration that has a number of egg-laying records to its credit in the Texas national egg-laying contest is one which is now being popularized over the state as the "Big 5 Ration." It is used where no milk is available and is mixed as follows: 100 pounds corn or milo meal, 100 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat shorts, and 100 pounds meat scrap of 50 per cent protein. Where farms have wheat on hand, 200 pounds finely ground wheat may be substituted for the wheat, bran and shorts, in the laying mash formula above. The scratch grain ration is made up in this proportion: Two pounds cracked corn, one pound wheat and one pound oats.

"No ration will give good results unless the flock is well bred, free from external and internal parasites, properly housed and well managed. Low egg prices need not dismay the poultryman who is a good manager."

Most of the receiving sets used in Germany are either crystal sets with headphones or small tube sets suitable for local reception with loud speaker.



The Racer

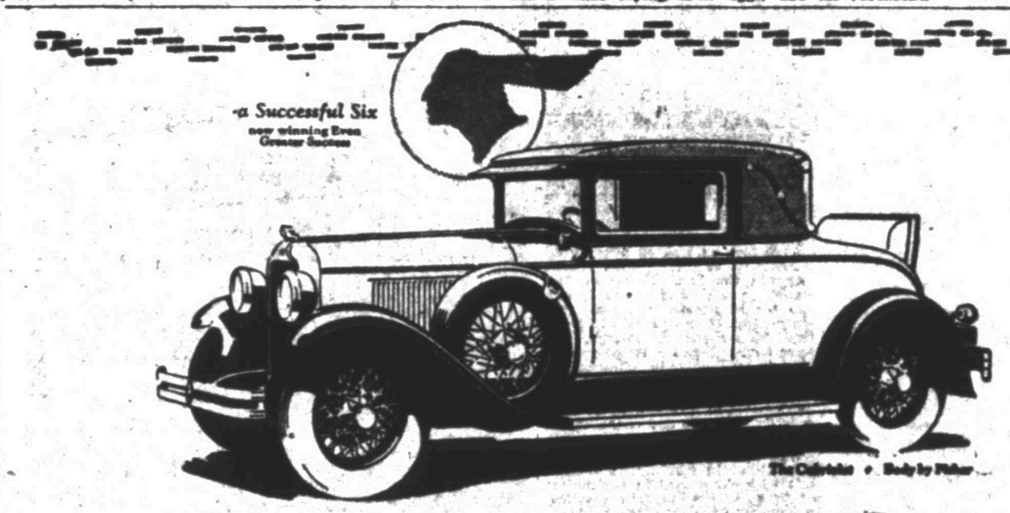
I use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on them—no matter how tough the going.

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Dependable for Every Engine



Now You Can Buy Your Pontiac Equipped With 6 WIRE WHEELS



Designed to give a finishing touch to the rear end of the car, the Pontiac trunk rack is actually attractive whether folded or in the carrying position.

Ever since the day of its introduction, the Pontiac Six has enjoyed the distinction of being the most beautiful car in the field of low-priced sizes. Its lines have always been well in advance of accepted modes. Its colors in Duco have always been fresh and intriguing. It has always appealed to the buyer of taste and discrimination.

And now, to provide still more impressive smartness and dash, special wire wheel equipment has been made available on all closed and open models. This equipment—which costs but $95 extra—includes the important items that leading custom designers are employing: six wire wheels; two spare tires; front fenders with wells in which the spares are cradled alongside the hood; heavily chrome-plated spare wheel clamps; and a folding trunk rack which provides unusual luggage carrying capacity.

If you are in the market for an ultra-modish car of extremely low price, come in and see how Pontiac's low, rakish lines are enhanced by this new equipment *which is available on no other six of comparable cost!*

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $795; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795 (Sport equipment extra); 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. *All prices at factory.* Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL TO BE CELEBRATED HERE SUNDAY

Clara Congregation to Join With St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Festivities Lasting Entire Day

The annual mission festival will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, jointly with the Clara congregation.

The Rev. W. H. Bewie, director of missions of the Texas district, will preach in the English language at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. There will be several special numbers by the choir: "Praise Ye Jehovah" (Ashford), "Forever to Abide" (Petrie) and "The Keeper of the Heart" (Brooks).

In the afternoon service the Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of the Clara congregation, will preach in the German language. At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Bewie will lecture on "Our Texas Missions." All free will offerings of the day will be used for the Texas home mission, it was announced by the Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor of the local congregation.

ARCHER CITY EDITOR TELLS HOW EVANGELIST PUTS THE SALVATION BRAND ON SINNERS

An interesting account of the Crimm-Powell revival now in progress at Archer City written by Charles Martin, editor of the Archer County News, appeared in a recent issue of that publication.

The complete story of the revival follows:

The Crimm-Powell revival is proving itself the most sensational of any meeting of any kind ever held in our city.

It is playing to the largest houses of any entertainment—and it really is an entertainment—yet to visit our city since the beginning.

Everybody for miles around is there—and all getting a great kick—and especially so the little children, who are uniformly delighted with the zoo features. They fairly quiver with delight at the Big Chief Man's barking like a dog, closely following an assistant's whistling like a mocking bird.

Information is that the open air seating capacity was originally fixed for 1,000 souls. For a service or two this was not all filled, as the space was in the main used by the faithful few of the saved souls brigade. Later a few unsaved souls casually dropped in, were impressed, told their friends, and the result was that more seats had to be placed. Around 1,500 people are now attending the night services.

For the past several years, in Archer City, 50 people would have been termed a big crowd at preaching. And now to see around 100 people up in the choir is, to say the least, surprising.

Verily, Crimm is a great actor. He could pull down the big berries on the Orpheum circuit. In this connection we do not wish to detract from his merits as a preacher, or his earnestness in same. We wish merely to brand him as a success as a minister—as a man who could succeed in another calling—and is not the type of actor who has made a dismal failure in every line of work he has undertaken—and then felt the call to preach.

Taking Nose Dive

So far his talks have bordered on the intellectual rather than the emotional in christianity. Up to the present he has told all of us—including the preachers—that we were just simply taking a nose dive toward hell. Even said Archer City folk were more unreligious than the people of any other town he had ever visited, and then slightly crossed himself by saying that he believed the Archer City men as a class were the best men he had ever met. He called us he-men—his kind of men. Said if there was anything he disliked more than a sissy man it was a he-woman—a suffragette. Such kidding naturally got a lot of us in a dandy humor with him—and so we in turn have let him say what he pleased about our pet sins, and took in just like we liked it—but up to the present time nothing political or doctrinal has been offered—and he says it won't be.

As a newspaper reporter, we find Crimm a hard subject to handle. Ordinarily, we pick the high points, comment a little, and let the balance go. This fellow, though, has too many high points—all good—he touches one every few words in his talks—and we can't figure which is best, which deserves the most emphasis, and so can't report it in a straight line of talk, but are just making hash of it.

One of the high spots he touched on was about what was the trouble with the church. The main trouble, he declared, was the ministry. He said they had made the ministry a profession, rather than a divine calling. He dwelt at length on this phase of the situation, and, just mildly summing up his remarks, he sure went after their ecclesiastical goats, and just poured the salt to their old sore backs. He said they put in more time figuring, fussing and fighting about the meaning of one poor little word—baptize—than they did in trying to save untold millions of sinners.

He also took a shot at the good old pious brothers who spent years praying and working for prohibition—and are now selling malt syrup to make intoxicating liquors from.

Various mothers and fathers of our city were indicted for operating a saloon in their kitchen and a gambling hall in their parlor—home brew in the one and bridge in the other.

About the Dance

The dance—well, we don't choose to publish what he said about that for valid reasons. The first one is that someone might lick us, and the second one is that we would be afraid to trust the postal laws that far. His remarks about the dance and dancers were realistic. And when anything is too realistic for us to publish for the delectation of our readers it is sure naked truth—or possibly untruth.

Crimm's expressed views on swearing was also a tolerably high point. From his remarks, we are of the opinion that he does not believe in swearing, and thinks that it is wrong—even to the point that it is as much a sin to swear as it would be for a man to murder his brother—even as sinful to swear as it would be to commit adultery. He did not, however, go into the details of what constitutes swearing. To swear is to utter in a profane manner, or by using the name or names of God irreverently. Some of us swear because it is a habit—a vile one at that. Others swear by accident or sudden provocation such as an unexpected visit from a mother-in-law who drops in to pay a short visit of stay some three months. While others swear, or use the name of the Lord in vain without realizing it. The expression "My God" is perfectly permissible and proper in prayer always, but seldom elsewhere. We are not attempting to preach a sermon, but merely are trying to help make our readers think. In its every day usage as an exclamation, "My God" as an expression is profane. So that's that.

But back to Crimm and his revival; he has sure proved himself crow as a religious feast for at least some of our sticklers for the orthodox. They shy at his rough-neck expressions. Some even think such talk sacrilegious. But be that as it may, most all are going back to hear him—and that's what he wants them to do. Any kind of talk that will draw an acre of people to church in Archer City night after night is—well, some verbal banquet.

His talks and reasoning are largely in parables, and he uses his dogs nearly exclusively for those parables. He is sure a dog man. He is the dog gonedest preacher we ever heard, or heard of. He owns dogs, talks dogs, swaps dogs, sells dogs, buys dogs and thinks dogs all the time when he is not preaching. He has owned dogs valued as high as $1,000 in cash. At one time he says he owned 300 dogs. His kind of dogs run largely to ears and throat—floppies—houns. He travels in a car fitted for himself, his dogs, his singer and his pianist.

He has a bunch of friends and their dogs here from Plano and Throckmorton. They are camping—chuck-wagon and all—in the pastures close in to Archer City, and while services are not going on this preacher and those friends and all their dogs, and all the dog men and their dogs of this whole community, put in their time in wolf chasing. So far, though, luck has not been with them. They have caught no wolves—and they have no excuse. It is conceded there are plenty of wolves howling nightly around their camp fires, and the series of rains should make it as easy for these houns to follow their scent as the graded highway shows the Wichita Falls road for a Ford. The Archer county coyote is very classy on his feet, as well as possibly an intellectual superior of his cousin, Reynard the Fox. He is a fast stepping vehicle and can easily outrun his long-eared relatives that waste most of their steam in barking. This preacher, though, will have accomplished a lot of good if he succeeds only in chasing our coyotes out of the county. We find no fault in his love for dogs. It is more noble to love and chase with dogs than to love and chase with—well, Delilahs.

And right here we wish to interpolate that in last night's sermon this wise old wizard in the matter of frailty of men threw a monkey-wrench into the marital machinery of our city. He shot into the dark, and doubtless got meat, but leaving unanswered to the wives of Archer City just who the meat was. He said that in Archer City is a staid, respectable business man of a family—a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—a very foxy grandpa, so to speak—who is getting by with casually loving his wife in Archer City as well as profusely loving and hobnobbing with a sweetie in Wichita Falls—and also one in Fort Worth. He didn't state who this man is—whether a banker, a lawyer, a grocer or a preacher. In thus indicting the guilty ones, he placed a dark angry cloud on the balance of us. A lot of wives in Archer City feel sure they have had their eyes opened. The green god of jealousy is on a spree. Like a cat at the portals of a poor innocent—but cheese eating—mouse's home many winsome, worshipful wives of Archer City have entered into a coma of watchful waiting.

This way of reporting the progress of a revival is slightly out of the ordinary. The revival itself is that way, which we are glad to realize and state. The handwriting on the wall is becoming visible. The preacher is going to the mat with a toe hold on old Lucifer. He is gradually retarding on the humorous intellectual spark control and advancing to high with the lever of emotion. He is going to harvest a big crop of converts. The meeting continues all next week. We trust that the old spendthrift prodigal mentioned above is included. And until that man is converted and makes public confession it might be unsafe for our columns to carry a local news item that Hon., or Mr., or Judge, or Rev. So and So attended to business in either Wichita Falls or Fort Worth. And safety-first would positively preclude the statement that any able-bodied man might have made both these towns on business on the same day, or even same week or month.

FALL MEETING OF W. F. PRESBYTERY TO BE HELD ELECTRA SEPTEMBER 18

Rev. David Rees-Jones, stated clerk, announces that the fall meeting of the presbytery of Wichita Falls, which was organized following the approval of the general assembly last May, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Electra, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Women's Presbyterial society will hold a meeting at the same time.

News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: On Sunday we shall celebrate our annual mission festival jointly with the congregation at Clara. In the morning service Pastor W. H. Bewie, director of missions of the Texas district, will preach in the English language at 10:30. In the afternoon Pastor Paul Kaiser of Clara will preach in the German language. At 7:30 p. m. Pastor W. H. Bewie will deliver a lecture on our Texas missions. All free-will offerings of the day will be used for our Texas home mission. There will be no Sunday school in the morning.

Week-day activities: The choir will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
...enth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion hour at 10:30. Evening worship at 8. Dr. Bash will speak at both hours.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; Dr. Albert Venting of the Southwestern Theological seminary at Fort Worth will occupy the pulpit. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45; sermon by Dr Venting.

Week-day activities: Teachers' and officers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, solo by R. E. Shepherd. Evening, solo by Mrs. P. M. Cordell. Organ numbers at both services by Mrs. F. R. Collard.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior services at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. E. L. C. E. monthly business meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sundav school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Paul's Chief Ambition." All B. Y. P U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m.; subject, "An Ideal School Boy."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Tenth street. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class for men meets at Olympic theater. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Call to Life," by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6:30. Epworth Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "Showers of Blessing," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.; training class, "Evangelism in the Sunday School," taught by E. F. Bohmfalk; at 7 p. m., "Teaching in the Sunday School," taught by Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt. Bible study, Woman's Missionary society, at 3 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Miss Modena Howell and choir; solo, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Hamblen), Miss Minnie T. Baker. Evening, anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Gounod); male quartet selection; organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Night services at Seymour.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Pioneer Life," by the pastor. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "Keeping Unspotted," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. L. E. Miller, 1605 Austin street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Official board meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir; solo, "Father of Light" (Stephens), Mrs. Alvin F. White. Evening, anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward); duet, "In the Dawn of Eternal Day," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and Mrs. B. L. Bryans; organ numbers by Miss Elizabeth Cole.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Source of Spiritual Life," by the pastor; sacrament of the Lord's supper at this hour. Sunday school workers' council from 1 to 2 p. m. Board of stewards meets at 3 p. m. Leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8; sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Josef Dobes, returned missionary, will speak at the tabernacle at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45; sermon subject, "Other Little Ships." Junior society at 6 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.; topic, "The Heart Demanded."

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block from Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "Digging Wells in the Desert." Men's meeting at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Evangelistic services under the tent at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Dr. Packard will speak at both services. Junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scout troop 15 meets Friday night.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

Special music at 11 o'clock service. Prelude, "Lento Religioso," (Higgs); communion service from Brown. Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, organist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; the Rev. George W. Fender, D. D., of Arlington, synodical executive, will preach. Junior C. E. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon, "God's Great Gift," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday at the church. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Worth of a Man," Dr. Grafton. Evening worship at 7:45; sermon, "An Uncomfortable Bed." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Trustees meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. Monday. "Church nite" supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Quarterly conference of Sunday school officers and workers after the supper. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Romance," (Rubinstein); anthem, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me" (Harker); postlude, "Allegro" (Leydach). Evening, quartet, "Jesus, I Come" (Stebbins); organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Maer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; the sermons at both services will be a continuation of the series on "Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap."

Week-day activities. Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Substances."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Barnes. Evening worship at 8. Senior leagues at 6:45 p. m. Intermediate leagues at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts patrol meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Senior board of stewards meets at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

Special music Sunday. Morning, organ numbers, "Alla Marcia" (Foster), "Nocturne" (Frysinger); anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Woodman); quartet, "Father in Heaven" (Briggs), by Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, L. F. Aldrich and Paul Von Allmen. Evening, organ numbers, "Rondo Minuete" (Warriner) and "Souvenir" (Gillette), Mrs. O. E. Nichols; quartet, "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" (Macy).

GRANT STREET METHODIST
2208 Grant street. Rev. Patrick D. Morsland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.; sermon, "The Woman Who Married the Wrong Man," by the pastor.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Rev. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Building in Silence." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Can a Christian Boast?" Special music morning and evening.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services twice on Sunday and daily during revival services, conducted by the Rev. C. E. Matthews of Fort Worth. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

W. M. U. meets in all-day session on Monday at 10 a. m., East Circles as hostesses. Chairman of different circls in charge of program. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m.

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

"A" Section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" Section W. F. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible School conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

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

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

ELECTRA CHURCH, M. E.
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

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

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

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

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

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

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

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

NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.

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

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

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

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

Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Altar society meets Monday at 2 p. m.

They Need It, Too

LONDON—A local police surgeon says Irish bones mend better than English bones. His theory is that the calcium in the potatoes, so much eaten in Ireland, strengthen the bony structure.

Wichita-Archer Baptist Assn. to Hold Three-Day Convention With Holliday Church September 12-14

The Wichita-Archer Baptist association will meet with the Holliday Baptist church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The following is the program:

Wednesday Evening
7:45—Introductory sermon—Rev. J. O. Heath.
8:30—Association called to order.
8:45—Reading of church letters.
9:00—Election of officers.
9:15—Appointment of committees.

Thursday Morning
9:30—Devotional.
9:45—Reading of petitionary letters.
10:00—Recognition of messengers and visitors.
10:05—Report on Associational Missions—Rev. E. M. Ages.
10:30—Report on State Missions—Rev. W. W. Rivers.
11:00—Foreign Missions—Rev. M. B. Hays.
12:00—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon
1:00—Devotional.
1:15—Report on Woman's Work—Mrs. T. J. Furniss.
4:00—Adjournment.

Thursday Evening
7:30—Devotional.
7:45—Report on Christian Education—Dr. O. L. Powers.
8:30—Report on Sanatoria—Rev W. H. Albertson.
9:00—Adjournment.

Friday Morning
9:30—Devotional.
9:45—Report on Orphans Home—Rev. T. J. Furniss.
10:15—Report on Old Ministers' Relief—Rev. J. L. Walters.
10:45—Report on Sunday School Work—G. S. Hopkins.

Friday Afternoon
1:00—Devotional.
1:15—Report on Religious Literature—Rev. R. J. Fletcher.
1:45—Report on Temperance and Amusement—Rev. H. J. Ballew.
2:15—Report of Executive Board—Rev. G. N. Neafus.
2:30—Report on Layman's Work—O. L. Clark.
3:00—Unfinished business.
4:00—Adjournment.

Friday Evening
7:30—Devotional.
7:45—Report on B. Y. P. U. Work—Rev. Joe Miller.
8:45—Miscellaneous business.
9:00—Adjournment.

BOY PREACHER HOLDING REVIVAL AT ELECTRA



FLOYD L. HAWKINS

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 8.—Evangelist Floyd L. Hawkins, the celebrated boy preacher of Texas, who has met with wonderful success in revivals held through the South and East, will conduct revival services at the Assembly of God church here, beginning Sunday. Evening services will be held daily at 7:45 o'clock in the tent located one block west of the high school building.

Mr. Hawkins, who is 19 years of age, has been preaching since he was 11 years old, and the local congregation is anticipating a great meeting. An evangelistic singer will accompany him and the musical programs will be a feature of the meeting.

Swimming Channel

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 8. (UP)—Horace Carey started today on an attempt to swim from west to east across the English channel to win the Dover gold cup.

LARGE CROWDS MAKE MORE ROOM NECESSARY AT REVIVAL

Large crowds have been attending the revival at the East Side Presbyterian church, and more seats will be put in the tent where the meeting is being held, according to the announcement of the Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

While both domestic production and outward-bound shipments of matches are decreasing, the value of imports increased nearly 50 per cent from 1923 to 1927.

WHAT A VALUE THIS IS

Look as far as you like! The more comparisons you make, the surer you will be that no car on the market approaches Oldsmobile in value.

Its voguish new bodies by Fisher, express youth and smartness in every line. Fresh sparkling colors. Rich upholsteries, panelings, and appointments. Fine-car styling through and through.

Its great new 55-h. p. engine gives you brilliant high-compression performance without the use of special fuel.

And no other car, at Oldsmobile's price, offers so many fine-car features. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, vertical radiator shutters, fuel pump, and many other features.

Come take a drive. Know this car. Find out for yourself what a value this is.

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LONGHORNS MAKE 'COME BACK' IN WICHITA NATIONAL FOREST

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Staff Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS, WICHITA National Forest and Game Preserve, Okla., Sept. 8.—The Texas longhorns, ancient monarch of the plains of the west, will not become extinct!

One year ago the last surviving members of a mighty race of picturesque animals were placed in this forest by the United States forestry service. There were 24 in the herd.

Today this herd of longhorns, the only one in the entire nation, numbers 40, for 16 calves have arrived during the past 12 months, Harry H. French, supervisor of the forest and game preserve, has announced.

Once "King of the Bosques," these animals were nearly extinct when a bill passed by congress provided for the purchase of this last herd and its placing in this forest.

Like the truly western gun totin' cowboys, the longhorns had practically faded from the picture until it seemed as if

"The cowboys and the longhorns
Who partnered in eighty-four
Had gone to their last round-up
Over on the other shore."

The Texas longhorn soon became adapted to his new home in the heart of the Wichita mountains, replete with old western history when the animal was in his hey-day.

This herd of animals grazes contentedly on the tall flowing grass growing in the valleys between the mountains and their mighty horns brush against the same leafy boughs on the trees that once concealed the savage Indian from his enemies.

Ancestors Came in 1521

The longhorn herd has attracted a great deal of attention during the 12 months it has been in the national forest. To the younger generation they are the animals of wild west tales but to the old persons, whose lot it was to roam the mountains and prairies of Oklahoma and Texas before the country was dotted with towns and hamlets, they roll back the years and bring memories of the days when these bovines dotted great expanses of land in the Southwest.

Yet when the visitor views these animals there seems to be a certain look of sadness on their faces, which seems to say

"These Jerseys and these Holsteins,
"They are no friend of mine;
"They belong to the nobility
"Who once lived across the brine."

The first cattle to set foot in North America were brought by the Spanish in 1521. These were the calves which became the progenitors of the Texas longhorns.

A hardy breed, fitted for the bosques and arid plains of Texas and Mexico, they increased from the very first until at the close of the civil war, Texas was overflowing with longhorns. At one time these animals vied with the buffalo for supremacy in that great expanse of country from the Gulf of Mexico to the Bad Lands of Montana.



A part of the Longhorn herd in the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve, located in Southwestern Oklahoma.

For the first few decades immediately following the civil war the Texas longhorns were moved "up the trail" from Gonzales, Bandera, Fort Worth and other famous old Texas cow-towns, to points in Kansas. Good prices, thousands of cattle, grass shortage and eastern markets, all served to take the early-day cowman and his longhorns up the trail.

Trail to Kansas

With the chuck wagon, remuda, a few of the cowboys, and several thousand longhorns, they hit the trail for Caldwell or Dodge City. Long dusty days under a hot and copper sun followed. There were rivers to ford, riding in a biting alkali dust storm, long weary nights of guarding, a sudden storm, fierce and blinding lightning, a clap of thunder and then a stampede with the hard, dangerous ride to get the cattle "milling." Then the end of the trail.

"We hit Caldwell, and we hit her one of the fix
"We bedded down the cattle on the hill close by."

Then came the nights in the "Last Chance" saloon, the click of the roulette wheel, the rattle of the dice, the raucous music of the "tin-pan" piano, whisky, women, a sudden quarrel, the flash of gun. Then the little journey to "Boot Hill."

Afterwards, the long ride back to Texas—back to the free wide ranges where the wind blew freely and the coyotes howled. For

"With a ten dollar horse and a forty dollar saddle,
"I'm goin' to punchin' Texas cattle."

Progress that came along with the years of trail driving from the free ranges, and modern beef cattle practically drove the longhorns into extinction. Not fitted for the farm, too wild to be handled easily, too lean for beef cattle, lacking the points that go to win ribbons in a modern cattle show and being far from a dairy breed they seemed doomed.

Old Chisholm Trail

Today, the only duty of the last longhorns is to live in this forest for future generations to come and admire them—the last romantic survivors of trail driving days so fruitful to Texas history.

The whoop of the cowboy no longer rends the welkin as the longhorns were driven from the bosques for the round-up. No longer is there the aroma of "sow bosom" and "Java" around the old chuck wagon, where the cook yelled "Come and get it or I'll throw it out and wash the skillet."

Instead there is the modern farm home, where the farmer keeps his little dairy herd and brings his milk to the city in a truck or automobile. And the milking machine has taken the place of "hand action" and the old tin pail.

The old Chisholm trail through Texas and Oklahoma was worn deep by the hoofs of thousands of longhorns. But its markings are almost forgotten. Gone with it are the trail drivers, who rapidly passed with their old partner—the Texas longhorn. From the stockyards is no longer heard the "bellar" of a wild-eyed longhorn steer, but instead the gentle lowing of a baby beef.

But the government has been the longhorns' friend and they now have a permanent home, are increasing in numbers and bid fair to make a creditable "come back."

Yet,

"They answered well their purpose,
But their glory must fade and go,
Because men say there's better things
In the modern cattle show."

Sweet Revenge

Girl Movie Usher: You're looking pleased with yourself.

Another One: An old flame of mine has just come in with his latest and I've separated them.—Passing Show.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending last Friday:

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Smith, 1847 Elizabeth, boy, Henry Frank, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glen, 2204 Princeton, boy, Ernest William, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fecher, 1711 Sixth, girl, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sheppard, 1401 North Eighth, boy, Melvin Ray, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, route No. 1, girl, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kershner, 206 Scott, girl, Mary Margaret, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Aiken, 2704 Grant, girl, Wanda Charlene, Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pratt, 208 Bluff, girl, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Held, 2504 Brook, boy, John George, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, city, boy, Jimmie Melton, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rawls, 1405 North Sixth, boy, Donald Gus, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDermett, 1005 Kecler, girl, Mary Kathryn, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan, 1662 Dayton, boy, James William, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, 903 Ninth, boy, Homer Carl, Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Pittman, 2115 Grant, girl, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gilbreath, 2124 Harvard, girl, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jarvis, 1808 Thirteenth, boy, James Davis Jr., Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowardin, 1619 Wilson, girl, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 113 San Antonio, girl, Thelma Ethel, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noble, 2110 Ninth, girl, Peggy Sue, Aug. 25.

INTEREST ON IDLE MONEY

A Wichita county citizen, good references, has clear Wichita Falls real estate and vendor's lien notes. Desires $1,000 or $2,000 loan for one year. Good interest. Address Box 5, care Times.—Adv.

Automobile Industry Enjoyed Largest Hot Weather Season in History as the Result of Introduction of New Models

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8.—The introduction of new models during the summer was apparently the real reason for the automobile industry having enjoyed the largest hot weather season in its history.

The monthly production and sales records fell first in June, then in July and now early reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indicate that August has been another record month.

"Give the public what it wants and it it will buy regardless," are the famous words of one of the largest manufacturers given in connection with the announcement of his new car nearly a year ago.

It is evident that the new models have been what the public wants.

With the solitary exception of another popular line of cars, the Packard small eight-cylinder car announcement this last week completes the series of new car announcements for some months. The other new line may be expected within a few weeks. After that date there do not appear to be any more new models on the way, until the usual offerings around the time of the New York National Automobile show, the first of January.

This show bids fair to be an interesting one from many standpoints. A contest just started by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is expected to bring the oldest car in America to the show. Those person who believe they have the most ancient car should get in touch with the educational department of the chamber in New York city before September 24 when entries for the contest close.

The new standard eight is offered by Packard at prices ranging from $2,438 to $2,835. The motor has the same stroke as the big Packard eight motor but has only a three and three-sixteenths inch bore. The new line is offered on two wheel bases, 136 and 133 inches.

Other New Ones

The millionth Chevrolet to be produced this year came off the end of the assembly line at Flint last Tuesday afternoon. It was a coach model. This marks a new record in producing a million units in such a short time of a gear shift car. Only the old planetary type gear shift car of Ford's ever exceeded this mark.

The new Ford car is being built in larger numbers daily. It is expected that 5,200 cars daily will be pouring off the ends of the 23 assembly plant lines in the United States sometime this week.

The Willys-Overland company recently entertained members of its $100,000 Salesmen's club at Toledo, Detroit and Pontiac. This club is growing larger every year. It numbers among its members only salesmen who have sold more than $100,000 worth of Willys-Overland products in the previous 12 months' period. This organization has had a woman member for several years, Mrs. Eva Turner of Antigo, Wis. It is probably the only compuany in the automobile business which has a woman selling more than $100,000 worth of cars in one year.

The Kissel 1929 line has been announced at Hartford, Wis., the manufacturing headquarters of the company. It includes two lines of eights and one line of sixes. The prices range from $1,895 to $3,895. The line will be known as the White Eagle series.

August shipments of Dodge Brother products showed an increase of 43 per cent in August over July. The shipments of cars and trucks were greater than any 30-day period during the first eight months of 1927. They were exceeded by only one month, March, during 1928.

The production schedule for the month of September has been set at 1,320 cars daily by Buick officials at the Flint factories of the company. The actual shipments of the new models up to Aug. 31 totalled 48,815 cars, according to reports from the factory.

Chrysler has now on hand 53,417 orders for Chrysler and Plymouth cars during the month of September, the sales department reports. A new record output of 1,870 cars was reached one day last week by the Chrysler factories.

CITY VIEW SCHOOL'S SECOND SESSION TO BEGIN MONDAY MORN

The City View school, located on the Iowa Park highway, four miles west of Wichita Falls, will begin its second session Monday morning.

The school was erected in 1927 at a cost of $20,000. It consists of four classrooms, a laboratory and an auditorium. On account of the rapid growth of the community, it was necessary to use a part of the auditorium as a classroom for a fifth teacher last year.

The faculty includes the following: George G. Prescott, principal; Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Prescott and Miss Frances Clark. All teachers have had two or more years of college work and an average of seven years of schoolroom work. The students are offered two years of high school work, and the school has eight units of affiliation with the state department of education.

During the last term there was an average daily attendance of 120 pupils. It is expected that this year's attendance will be larger. The school board consists of R. W. Windham and H. P. Ring.

The United States participates in the world's match industry to the extent of approximately $80,000,000 yearly.

The Summer Vacation That Was Too Good to Last

By GEORGE ADE



In the morning the glad Bohemian existence did not look as good to him.

Once there was a Wife who gave the Money-Getter a Vacation by going into the Country for a Month. Dearie took her to the Train, and all the way she kept saying that it did not seem just Right to romp away on a Pleasure Trip and leave him Stalled.

He began to fear that she would Weaken, so he told her that while he was slaving and humping in the City, it would give him sufficient Joy to now that Darling was out in the Woods, listening to the Birds.

He insisted that she should stay until she was thoroughly Rested.

Of course, he did not dare to make it too Strong.

He played the Self-Sacrifice Gag and threw in a Dash of Marital Solicitude, and made an awful Try at imitating one who has been soaked by a Great Sorrow.

As the Missus looked at him through her Tears and held his Salary-Hook in hers, little did she suspect that he had framed up a Poker Festival for that Night and already Illicit Wet Goods were spread out on the Ice.

He had told her that he was going to sit up in the Library every Evening and read Macaulay's history of England.

By opening the Windows on both sides he could get a nice Breeze from the West.

Along about 10 o'clock, if he got Sleepy, he could turn in. Why not?

It was a lovely Time-Table that he had mapped out. He submitted it to Pet before she went away and she put her O.K. on it even though her Heart ached for him. Breakfast at the strange Boarding-House, A Day of Toil interrupted by a small Bunch of Food at the Dairy Lunch. Then back to the unfamiliar Faces at the Boarding-House.

Then sitting alone in the Gloaming, thinking of the Absent One.

Then an Hour or two in the library with the jovial Macaulay.

Then to bed in the lonesome House and Dreams of Sweetie.

A Tough Outlook

He gave her a Schedule which she could consult at any time, Day or Night, and thereby find out what he was doing at that Moment. It was just as convenient as sending a Radio every Hour or so.

He held himself down until the Train had flirted around the Curve for he knew that she was watching him from the Observation Car. Then he threw his Hat in the Air and began to do Flip-Flops.

"O, I suppose this is Miserable," he said. "I can see a very poor Month ahead of me—yes—not. Me wearing all my Bells and taking a Hurdle every Furlong."

He rushed to the Telegraph Office and sent a Wire to her, so that it would catch her at the first Station up the Road.

It said not to Worry and to take a Good Rest and everything was moving along about the same as usual.

With Love and Kisses.

After which he went over to his pet Rum Runner to see if he would make a Reduction on Truck Load Orders.

Hubby went up street on high. His Indian Blood was all het up and he told himself that he was 18 years old and never had a Home.

Where Men Take Off Coats

Oh, but he was Peppy. He was out of the Corral and into the Red Clover and nix any Halter for him.

At least not for a Month.

It happened that he had the usual number of disreputable Friends. They were All Right, but he did not dare to have them up to the House, because Angel-Face had investigated them and returned True Bills.

They were a little too Gamey for Presbyterian Circles, but they fitted right in at any Function where every man takes off his Coat.

Husband began to use the Telephone, and in the course of an Hour he had organized a Pirate Crew that would go as far as you like at any Game from Pitch-and-Toss to Manslaughter.

For when a decent Married Man does start out to find something different from the calm Joys of connubing in a Side Street, he is the Village Limit.

Husband had the whole Shop to himself. He employed a Dark Person who was a good two-handed worker with the Corkscrew. Then he had $40 worth of Rations sent in from the Dutchman's and arranged the Stacks of Reds, Whites and Blues. He told himself that the only True Enjoyment was found in Bachelor's Hall.

His Roughneck Acquaintances came in, showing more or less Stage Fright, as they were not accustomed to seeing Rugs and Tidies.

They told him that he had a Swell Dump.

After they had been to the Tea a couple of times, they began to peel and one of them started some rowdy Work on the Piano. Another backed into a $30 Statuette and put it out of Business and then offered to pay for it, but the Host said it cost only 25 cents at a Bargain Sale.

At 10 P. M. the Wife, who was in Upper Seven, referred to her Time Table and saw Papa sitting by the Student's Lamp, reading Macaulay. She had no way of knowing that Papa had just been strung for a Month's Rent in a Progressive Jack Pot.

In the morning when Papa arose and looked at the cold Welsh Rabbits and saw the Ashes all over the Place and when he had a Taste as if he were grinding valves, the glad Bohemian Existence did not look as Good to him as it had when lighted up the Night before.

Especially as he had got the Zoop for some 80 Buckerines.

Still, there is no one case of Remorse that is going to head off a Man who wants to be rejuvenated.

How to Appreciate Civilization

He pulled himself together on the Second Day and resumed the Merry Clip and there was nothing doing in the Macaulay Line. Home did not get him until the Lights had winked out in the other Places.

He would not leave the Stage Club or the German Garden until they began putting the Chairs on the Tables.

For the first two Weeks it was immense. In time, however, it struck him that there was a certain Monotony in spending one's money on the Night Owls and showing up with the Milkman. The Poker Players were into him and he began to suspect that he needed a Guardian.

Like every other Man who sends his Wife to a Summer Place, he ended his Hurrah by making a few Resolutions and begging her to come Home.

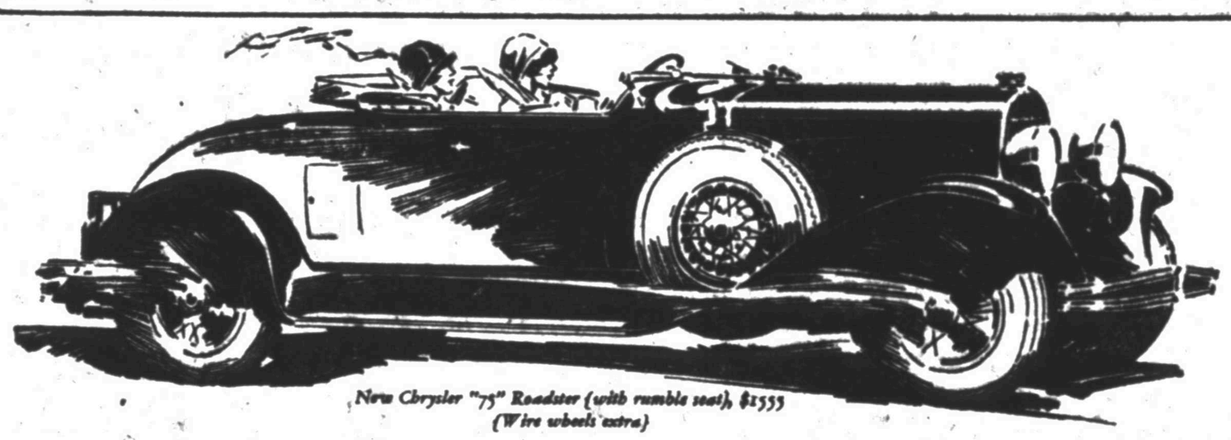
And she will always believe that he did the Macaulay Act every Evening while she was away. Which is just as well.

Moral: In order to put a true Value on Civilization, one should pace a few Hours with the Indians now and then.

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



New "75" and "65"—
a glorious escape from obsolete fashions



New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555
(Wire wheels extra)

AFTER nearly four years of imitation and emulation Chrysler now brings to the price groups of the new "75" and "65" a lavishness of beauty which was never there before.

The style of yesterday, still living in many new cars, is rendered obsolete because it is succeeded today by Chrysler cars so completely new in design that they establish new measures of beauty and style.

New slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, arched-window silhouette, the grace and sweep of its "air-wing" fenders, the luxury of fitting and appointment single these new Chryslers instantly as the new style that re-styles all motor cars.

Surely the mere evidence of the eye—*because performance is assuredly the very name of Chrysler*—proves at once that both the new "75" and the "65" have been lifted up to an intrinsic value which hundreds of dollars—yes, even a thousand—more than their selling price could not have secured before.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

1421

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

CHRYSLER

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
Seventh and Travis — Phone 2-2112

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL TO BE CELEBRATED HERE SUNDAY

Clara Congregation to Join With St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Festivities Lasting Entire Day

The annual mission festival will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, jointly with the Clara congregation.

The Rev. W. H. Bewie, director of missions of the Texas district, will preach in the English language at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. There will be several special numbers by the choir: "Praise Ye Jehovah" (Ashford), "Forever to Abide" (Petrie) and "The Keeper of the Heart" (Brooks).

In the afternoon service the Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor of the Clara congregation, will preach in the German language. At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Bewie will lecture on "Our Texas Missions." All free will offerings of the day will be used for the Texas home mission, it was announced by the Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor of the local congregation.

ARCHER CITY EDITOR TELLS HOW EVANGELIST PUTS THE SALVATION BRAND ON SINNERS

An interesting account of the Crimm-Powell revival now in progress at Archer City written by Charles Martin, editor of the Archer County News, appeared in a recent issue of that publication.

The complete story of the revival follows:

The Crimm-Powell revival is proving itself the most sensational of any meeting of any kind ever held in our city.

It is playing to the largest houses of any entertainment—and it really is an entertainment—yet to visit our city since the beginning.

Everybody for miles around is there—and all getting a great kick—and especially so the little children, who are uniformly delighted with the zoo features. They fairly quiver with delight at the Big Chief Man's barking like a dog, closely following an assistant's whistling like a mocking bird.

Information is that the open air seating capacity was originally fixed for 1,000 souls. For a service or two this was not all filled, as the space was in the main used by the faithful few of the saved souls brigade. Later a few unsaved souls casually dropped in, were impressed, told their friends, and the result was that more seats had to be placed. Around 1,500 people are now attending the night services.

For the past several years, in Archer City, 50 people would have been termed a big crowd at preaching. And now to see around 100 people up in the choir is, to say the least, surprising.

Verily, Crimm is a great actor. He could pull down the big berries on the Orpheum circuit. In this connection we do not wish to detract from his merits as a preacher, or his earnestness in same. We wish merely to brand him as a success as a minister—as a man who could succeed in another calling—and is not the type of actor who has made a dismal failure in every line of work he has undertaken—and then felt the call to preach.

Taking Nose Dive

So far his talks have bordered on the intellectual rather than the emotional in christianity. Up to the present he has told all of us—including the preachers—that we were just simply taking a nose dive toward hell. Even said Archer City folk were more unreligious than the people of any other town he had ever visited, and then slightly crossed himself by saying that he believed the Archer City men as a class were the best men he had ever met. He called us he-men—his kind of men. Said if there was anything he disliked more than a sissy man it was a he-woman—a suffragette. Such kidding naturally got a lot of us in a dandy humor with him—and so we in turn have let him say what he pleased about our pet sins, and took in just like we liked it—but up to the present time nothing political or doctrinal has been offered—and he says it won't be.

As a newspaper reporter, we find Crimm a hard subject to handle. Ordinarily, we pick the high points, comment a little, and let the balance go. This fellow, though, has too many high points—all good—he touches one every few words in his talks—and we can't figure which is best, which deserves the most emphasis, and so can't report it in a straight line of talk, but are just making hash of it.

One of the high spots he touched on was about what was the trouble with the church. The main trouble, he declared, was the ministry. He said they had made the ministry a profession, rather than a divine calling. He dwelt at length on this phase of the situation, and, just mildly summing up his remarks, he sure went after their ecclesiastical goats, and just poured the salt to their old sore backs. He said they put in more time figuring, fussing and fighting about the meaning of one poor little word—baptidzo—than they did in trying to save untold millions of sinners.

He also took a shot at the good old pious brothers who spent years praying and working for prohibition—and are now selling malt syrup to make intoxicating liquors from.

Various mothers and fathers of our city were indicted for operating a saloon in their kitchen and a gambling hall in their parlor—home brew in the one and bridge in the other.

About the Dance

The dance—well, we don't choose to publish what he said about that for valid reasons. The first one is that someone might lick us, and the second one is that we would be afraid to trust the postal laws that far. His remarks about the dance and dancers were realistic. And when anything is too realistic for us to publish for the delectation of our readers it is sure naked truth—or possibly untruth.

Crimm's expressed views on swearing was also a tolerably high point. From his remarks, we are of the opinion that he does not believe in swearing, and thinks that it is wrong—even to the point that it is as much a sin to swear as it would be for a man to murder his brother—even as sinful to swear as it would be to commit adultery. He did not, however, go into the details of what constitutes swearing. To swear is to utter in a profane manner, or by using the name or names of God irreverently. Some of us swear because it is a habit—a vile one at that. Others swear by accident or sudden provocation such as an unexpected visit from a mother-in-law who drops in to pay a short visit of stay some three months. While others swear, or use the name of the Lord in vain without realizing it. The expression "My God" is perfectly permissible and proper in prayer always, but seldom elsewhere. We are not attempting to preach a sermon, but merely are trying to help make our readers think. In its every day usage as an exclamation, "My God" as an expression is profane. So that's that.

But back to Crimm and his revival; he has sure proved himself crow as a religious feast for at least some of our sticklers for the orthodox. They shy at his rough-neck expressions. Some even think such talk sacrilegious. But be that as it may, most all are going back to hear him—and that's what he wants them to do. Any kind of talk that will draw an acre of people to church in Archer City night after night is—well, some verbal banquet.

His talks and reasoning are largely in parables, and he uses his dogs nearly exclusively for those parables. He is sure a dog man. He is the dog gonedest preacher we ever heard, or heard of. He owns dogs, talks dogs, swaps dogs, sells dogs, buys dogs and thinks dogs all the time when he is not preaching. He has owned dogs valued as high as $1,000 in cash. At one time he says he owned 300 dogs. His kind of dogs run largely to ears and throat—floppies—houns. He travels in a car fitted for himself, his dogs, his singer and his pianist.

He has a bunch of friends and their dogs here from Plano and Throckmorton. They are camping—chuck-wagon and all—in the pastures close in to Archer City, and while services are not going on this preacher and those friends and all their dogs, and all the dog men and their dogs of this whole community, put in their time in wolf chasing. So far, though, luck has not been with them. They have caught no wolves—and they have no excuse. It is conceded there are plenty of wolves howling nightly around their camp fires, and the series of rains should make it as easy for these houns to follow their scent as the graded highway shows the Wichita Falls road for a Ford. The Archer county coyote is very classy on his feet, as well as possibly an intellectual superior of his cousin, Reynard the Fox. He is a fast stepping vehicle and can easily outrun his long-eared relatives that waste most of their steam in barking. This preacher, though, will have accomplished a lot of good if he succeeds only in chasing our coyotes out of the county. We find no fault in his love for dogs. It is more noble to love and chase with dogs than to love and chase with—well, Delilahs.

And right here we wish to interpolate that in last night's sermon this wise old wizard in the matter of frailty of men threw a monkey-wrench into the marital machinery of our city. He shot into the dark, and doubtless got meat, but leaving unanswered to the wives of Archer City just who the meat was. He said that in Archer City is a staid, respectable business man of a family—a veritable Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—a very foxy grandpa, so to speak—who is getting by with casualty loving his wife in Archer City as well as profusely loving and hobnobbing with a sweetie in Wichita Falls—and also one in Fort Worth. He didn't state who this man is—whether a banker, a lawyer, a grocer or a preacher. In thus indicting the guilty ones, he placed a dark angry cloud on the balance of us. A lot of wives in Archer City feel sure they have had their eyes opened. The green god of jealousy is on a spree. Like a cat at the portals of a poor innocent—but cheese eating—mouse's home many winsome, worshipful wives of Archer City have entered into a coma of watchful waiting.

This way of reporting the progress of a revival is slightly out of the ordinary. The revival itself is that way, which we are glad to realize and state. The handwriting on the wall is becoming visible. The preacher is going to the mat with a toe hold on old Lucifer. He is gradually retarding on the humorous intellectual spark control and advancing to high with the lever of emotion. He is going to harvest a big crop of converts. The meeting continues all next week. We trust that the old spendthrift prodigal mentioned above is included. And until that man is converted and makes public confession it might be unsafe for our columns to carry a local news item that Hon., or Mr., or Judge, or Rev. So and So attended to business in either Wichita Falls or Fort Worth. And safety-first would positively preclude the statement that any able-bodied man might have made both these towns on business on the same day, or even same week or month.

FALL MEETING OF W. F. PRESBYTERY TO BE HELD ELECTRA SEPTEMBER 18

Rev. David Rees-Jones, stated clerk, announces that the fall meeting of the presbytery of Wichita Falls, which was organized following the approval of the general assembly last May, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Electra, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Women's Presbyterial society will hold a meeting at the same time.

News of the Churches

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: On Sunday we shall celebrate our annual mission festival jointly with the congregation at Clara. In the morning service Pastor W. H. Bewie, director of missions of the Texas district, will preach in the English language at 10:30. In the afternoon Pastor Paul Kaiser of Clara will preach in the German language. At 7:30 p. m. Pastor W. H. Bewie will deliver a lecture on our Texas missions. All free-will offerings of the day will be used for our Texas home mission. There will be no Sunday school in the morning.

Week-day activities: The choir will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

...enth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion hour at 10:30. Evening worship at 8. Dr. Bash will speak at both hours.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; Dr. Albert Venting of the Southwestern Theological seminary at Fort Worth will occupy the pulpit. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45; sermon by Dr Venting.

Week-day activities: Teachers' and officers' meeting at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, solo by R. E. Shepherd. Evening, solo by Mrs. P. M. Cordell. Organ numbers at both services by Mrs. F. R. Collard.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior services at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. E. L. C. E. monthly business meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Lamar avenue and Fourth street Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Paul's Chief Ambition." All B. Y. P U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 8 p. m.; subject, "An Ideal School Boy."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Tenth street. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class for men meets at Olympic theater. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Call to Life," by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6:30. Epworth Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "Showers of Blessing," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.; training class, "Evangelism in the Sunday School," taught by E. F. Bohmfalk; at 7 p. m., "Teaching in the Sunday School," taught by Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt. Bible study, Woman's Missionary society, at 3 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Miss Modena Howell and choir; solo, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Hamblen), Miss Minnie T. Baker. Evening, anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Gounod); male quartet selection; organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Night services at Seymour.

GRACE METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Seventh streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Pioneer Life," by the pastor. Junior league at 3, p. m. Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 8; sermon, "Keeping Unspotted," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. L. E. Miller, 1605 Austin street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Official board meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir; solo, "Father of Light" (Stephens), Mrs. Alvin F. White. Evening, anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward); duet, "In the Dawn of Eternal Day," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and Mrs. B. L. Bryans; organ numbers by Miss Elisabeth Cole.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "Source of Spiritual Life," by the pastor; sacrament of the Lord's supper at this hour. Sunday school workers' council from 1 to 2 p. m. Board of stewards meets at 3 p. m. Leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8; sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Josef Dobes, returned missionary, will speak at the tabernacle at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45; sermon subject, "Other Little Ships." Junior society at 6 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.; topic, "The Heart Demanded."

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "Digging Wells in the Desert." Men's meeting at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Evangelistic services under the tent at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50. Evangelistic service at 7:45. Dr. Packard will speak at both services. Junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scout troop 15 meets Friday night.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)

1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

Special music at 11 o'clock service. Prelude, "Lento Religioso," (Higgs); communion service from Brown. Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, organist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; the Rev. George W. Fender, D. D., of Arlington, synodical executive, will preach. Junior C. E. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon, "God's Great Gift," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday at the church. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "The Worth of a Man," Dr. Grafton. Evening worship at 7:45; sermon, "An Uncomfortable Bed." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Trustees meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. Monday. "Church nite" supper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Quarterly conference of Sunday school officers and workers after the supper. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Romance," (Rubinstein); anthem, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me" (Harker); postlude, "Allegro" (Leydach). Evening, quartet, "Jesus, I Come" (Stebbins); organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Maer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; the sermons at both services will be a continuation of the series on "Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap."

Week-day activities. Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Substances."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Barnes. Evening worship at 8. Senior leagues at 6:45 p. m. Intermediate leagues at 5 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts patrol meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Senior board of stewards meets at 7:45 p. m. Monday.

Special music Sunday. Morning, organ numbers, "Alla Marcia" (Foster), "Nocturne" (Frysinger); anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Woodman); quartet, "Father in Heaven" (Briggs), by Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, L. F. Aldrich and Paul Von Allmen. Evening, organ numbers, "Rondo Minueto" (Warriner)—and "Souvenir" (Gillette), Mrs. O. E. Nichols; quartet, "Come to Our Hearts and Abide" (Macy).

GRANT STREET METHODIST

2306 Grant street. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.; sermon, "The Woman Who Married the Wrong Man," by the pastor.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite junior college. Rev. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Building in Silence." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Can a Christian Boast?" Special music morning and evening.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services twice on Sunday and daily during revival services, conducted by the Rev. C. E. Matthews of Fort Worth. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

W. M. U. meets in all-day session on Monday at 10 a. m., East Circles as hostesses. Chairman of different circls in charge of program. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

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

"A" Section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" Section W. F. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible School conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

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

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

ELECTRA CHURCH, M. E.

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

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

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

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

Fewilkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

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

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

NAZARENE

Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.

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

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

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

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

Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Altar society meets Monday at 2 p. m.

They Need It, Too

LONDON—A local police surgeon says Irish bones mend better than English bones. His theory is that the calcium in the potatoes, so much eaten in Ireland, strengthen the bony structure.

Wichita-Archer Baptist Assn. to Hold Three-Day Convention With Holliday Church September 12-14

The Wichita-Archer Baptist association will meet with the Holliday Baptist church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The following is the program:

Wednesday Evening

7:45—Introductory sermon—Rev. J. O. Heath.
8:30—Association called to order.
8:45—Reading of church letters.
9:00—Election of officers.
9:15—Appointment of committees.

Thursday Morning

9:30—Devotional.
9:45—Reading of petitionary letters.
10:00—Recognition of messengers and visitors.
10:05—Report on Associational Missions—Rev. B. M. Ages.
10:30—Report on State Missions—Rev. W. W. Rivers.
11:00—Foreign Missions—Rev. M. B. Hays.
12:00—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon

1:00—Devotional.
1:15—Report on Woman's Work—Mrs. T. J. Furniss.
4:00—Adjournment.

Thursday Evening

7:30—Devotional.
7:45—Report on Christian Education—Dr. O. L. Powers.
8:30—Report on Sanatoria—Rev. W. H. Albertson.
9:00—Adjournment.

Friday Morning

9:30—Devotional.
9:45—Report on Orphans Home—Rev. T. J. Furniss.
10:15—Report on Old Ministers' Relief—Rev. J. L. Walters.
10:45—Report on Sunday School Work—G. S. Hopkins.

Friday Afternoon

1:00—Devotional.
1:15—Report on Religious Literature—Rev. R. J. Fletcher.
1:45—Report on Temperance and Amusement—Rev. H. J. Ballew.
2:15—Report of Executive Board—Rev. G. N. Neafus.
2:30—Report on Layman's Work—O. L. Clark.
3:00—Unfinished business.
4:00—Adjournment.

Friday Evening

7:30—Devotional.
7:45—Report on B. Y. P. U. Work—Rev. Joe Miller.
8:45—Miscellaneous business.
9:00—Adjournment.

BOY PREACHER HOLDING REVIVAL AT ELECTRA



FLOYD L. HAWKINS

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 8.—Evangelist Floyd L. Hawkins, the celebrated boy preacher of Texas, who has met with wonderful success in revivals held through the South and East, will conduct revival services at the Assembly of God church here, beginning Sunday. Evening services will be held daily at 7:45 o'clock in the tent located one block west of the high school building.

Mr. Hawkins, who is 19 years of age, has been preaching since he was 11 years old, and the local congregation is anticipating a great meeting. An evangelistic singer will accompany him and the musical programs will be a feature of the meeting.

Swimming Channel

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 8. (UP)—Horace Carey started today on an attempt to swim from west to east across the English channel to win the Dover gold cup.

LARGE CROWDS MAKE MORE ROOM NECESSARY AT REVIVAL

Large crowds have been attending the revival at the East Side Presbyterian church, and more seats will be put in the tent where the meeting is being held, according to the announcement of the Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

While both domestic production and outward-bound shipments of matches are decreasing, the value of imports increased nearly 50 per cent from 1923 to 1927.

WHAT A VALUE THIS IS

Look as far as you like! The more comparisons you make, the surer you will be that no car on the market approaches Oldsmobile in value.

Its voguish new bodies by Fisher, express youth and smartness in every line. Fresh sparkling colors. Rich upholsteries, panelings, and appointments. Fine-car styling through and through.

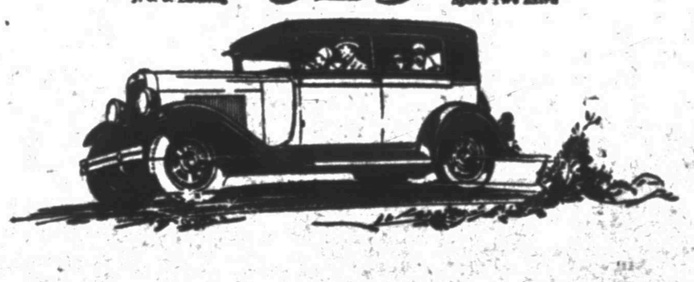
Its great new 55-h. p. engine gives you brilliant high-compression performance without the use of special fuel.

And no other car, at Oldsmobile's price, offers so many fine-car features. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, vertical radiator shutters, fuel pump, and many other features.

Come take a drive. Know this car. Find out for yourself what a value this is.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $925 f. o. b. Lansing

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LONGHORNS MAKE 'COME BACK' IN WICHITA NATIONAL FOREST

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Staff Correspondent

HEADQUARTERS, WICHITA National Forest and Game Preserve, Okla., Sept. 8.—The Texas longhorns, ancient monarch of the plains of the west, will not become extinct!

One year ago the last surviving members of a mighty race of picturesque animals were placed in this forest by the United States forestry service. There were 24 in the herd.

Today this herd of longhorns, the only one in the entire nation, numbers 40, for 16 calves have arrived during the past 12 months, Harry H. French, supervisor of the forest and game preserve, has announced.

Once "King of the Bosques," these animals were nearly extinct when a bill passed by congress provided for the purchase of this last herd and its placing in this forest.

Like the truly western gun totin' cowboys, the longhorns had practically faded from the picture until it seemed as if

"The cowboys and the longhorns
Who partnered in eighty-four
Had gone to their last round-up
Over on the other shore."

The Texas longhorn soon became adapted to his new home in the heart of the Wichita mountains, replete with old western history when the animal was in his hey-day.

This herd of animals grazes contentedly on the tall flowing grass growing in the valleys between the mountains and their mighty horns brush against the same leafy boughs on the trees that once concealed the savage Indian from his enemies.

Ancestors Came in 1521

The longhorn herd has attracted a great deal of attention during the 12 months it has been in the national forest. To the younger generation they are the animals of wild west tales but to the old persons, whose lot it was to roam the mountains and prairies of Oklahoma and Texas before the country was dotted with towns and hamlets, they roll back the years and bring memories of the days when these bovines dotted great expanses of land in the Southwest.

Yet when the visitor views these animals there seems to be a certain look of sadness on their faces, which seems to say

"These Jerseys and these Holsteins,
"They are no friend of mine;
"They belong to the nobility
"Who once lived across the brine."

The first cattle to set foot in North America were brought by the Spanish in 1521. These were the calves which became the progenitors of the Texas longhorns.

A hardy breed, fitted for the bosques and arid plains of Texas and Mexico, they increased from the very first until at the close of the civil war, Texas was overflowing with longhorns. At one time these animals vied with the buffalo for supremacy in that great expanse of country from the Gulf of Mexico to the Bad Lands of Montana.



A part of the Longhorn herd in the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve, located in Southwestern Oklahoma.

For the first few decades immediately following the civil war the Texas longhorns were moved "up the trail" from Gonzales, Bandera, Fort Worth and other famous old Texas cow-towns, to points in Kansas. Good prices, thousands of cattle, grass shortage and eastern markets, all served to take the early-day cowman and his longhorns up the trail.

Trail to Kansas

With the chuck wagon, remuda, a few of the cowboys, and several thousand longhorns, they hit the trail for Caldwell or Dodge City. Long dusty days under a hot and copper sun followed. There were rivers to ford, riding in a biting alkali dust storm, long weary nights of guarding, a sudden storm, fierce and blinding lightning, a clap of thunder and then a stampede with the hard, dangerous ride to get the cattle "milling." Then the end of the trail,

"We hit Caldwell, and we hit her one of the fix,
"We bedded down the cattle on the hill close by."

Then came the nights in the "Last Chance" saloon, the click of the roulette wheel, the rattle of the dice, the raucous music of the "tinpan" piano, whisky, women, a sudden quarrel, the flash of gun. Then the little journey to "Boot Hill."

Afterwards, the long ride back to Texas—back to the free wide ranges where the wind blew freely and the coyotes howled. For

"With a ten dollar horse and a forty dollar saddle,
"I'm goin' to punchin' Texas cattle."

Progress that came along with the years of trail driving from the free ranges, and modern beef cattle practically drove the longhorns into extinction. Not fitted for the farm, too wild to be handled easily, too lean for beef cattle, lacking the points that go to win ribbons in a modern cattle show and being far from a dairy breed they seemed doomed.

Old Chisholm Trail

Today, the only duty of the last longhorns is to live in this forest for future generations to come and admire them—the last romantic survivors of trail driving days so fruitful to Texas history.

The whoop of the cowboy no longer rends the welkin as the longhorns were driven from the bosques for the round-up. No longer is there the aroma of "sow bosom" and "Java" around the old chuck wagon, where the cook yelled "Come and get it or I'll throw it out and wash the skillet."

Instead there is the modern farm home, where the farmer keeps his little dairy herd and brings his milk to the city in a truck or automobile. And the milking machine has taken the place of "hand action" and the old tin pail.

The old Chisholm trail through Texas and Oklahoma was worn deep by the hoofs of thousands of longhorns. But its markings are almost forgotten. Gone with it are the trail drivers, who rapidly passed with their old partner—the Texas longhorn. From the stockyards is no longer heard the "bellar" of a wild-eyed longhorn steer, but instead the gentle lowing of a baby beef.

But the government has been the longhorns' friend and they now have a permanent home, are increasing in numbers and bid fair to make a creditable "come back."

Yet,

"They answered well their purpose,
But their glory must fade and go,
Because men say there's better things
In the modern cattle show."

Sweet Revenge

Girl Movie Usher: You're looking pleased with yourself.

Another One: An old flame of mine has just come in with his latest and I've separated them.—Passing Show.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending last Friday:

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Smith, 1047 Elizabeth, boy, Henry Frank, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Glee, 2204 Princeton, boy, Ernest William, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fecher, 1711 Sixth, girl, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sheppard, 1401 North Eighth, boy, Melvin Ray, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, route No. 1, girl, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kershner, 206 Scott, girl, Mary Margaret, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Aiken, 2704 Grant, girl, Wanda Charlene, Aug. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pratt, 208 Bluff, girl, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Held, 2504 Brook, boy, John George, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, city, boy, Jimmie Melton, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rawls, 1405 North Sixth, boy, Donald Gus, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDermett, 1665 Kecler, girl, Mary Kathryn, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan, 1662 Dayton, boy, James William, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, 903 Ninth, boy, Homer Carl, Aug. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Pittman, 2115 Grant, girl, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gilbreath, 2124 Harvard, girl, Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jarvis, 1608 Thirteenth, boy, James Davis Jr., Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowardin, 1619 Wilson, girl, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts, 113 San Antonio, girl, Thelma Ethel, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noble, 2110 Ninth, girl, Peggy Sue, Aug. 23.

INTEREST ON IDLE MONEY

A Wichita county citizen, good references, has clear Wichita Falls real estate and vendor's lien notes. Desires $1,000 or $2,000 loan for one year. Good interest. Address Box 5, care Times.—Adv.

Automobile Industry Enjoyed Largest Hot Weather Season in History as the Result of Introduction of New Models

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 8.—The introduction of new models during the summer was apparently the real reason for the automobile industry having enjoyed the largest hot weather season in its history.

The monthly production and sales records fell first in June, then in July and now early reports to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indicate that August has been another record month.

"Give the public what it wants and it it will buy regardless," are the famous words of one of the largest manufacturers given in connection with the announcement of his new car nearly a year ago.

It is evident that the new models have been what the public wants.

With the solitary exception of another popular line of cars, the Packard small eight-cylinder car announcement this last week completes the series of new car announcements for some months. The other new line may be expected within a few weeks. After that date there do not appear to be any more new models on the way, until the usual offerings around the time of the New York National Automobile show, the first of January.

This show bids fair to be an interesting one from many standpoints. A contest just started by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is expected to bring the oldest car in America to the show. Those person who believe they have the most ancient car should get in touch with the educational department of the chamber in New York city before September 24 when entries for the contest close.

The new standard eight is offered by Packard at prices ranging from $2,488 to $2,835. The motor has the same stroke as the big Packard eight motor but has only a three and three-sixteenths inch bore. The new line is offered on two wheel bases, 136 and 133 inches.

Other New Ones

The millionth Chevrolet to be produced this year came off the end of the assembly line at Flint last Tuesday afternoon. It was a coach model. This marks a new record in producing a million units in such a short time of a gear shift car. Only the old planetary type gear shift car of Ford's ever exceeded this mark.

The new Ford car is being built in larger numbers daily. It is expected that 5,200 cars daily will be pouring off the ends of the 33 assembly plant lines in the United States sometime this week.

The Willys-Overland company recently entertained members of its $100,000 Salesmen's club at Toledo, Detroit and Pontiac. This club is growing larger every year. It numbers among its members only salesmen who have sold more than $100,000 worth of Willys-Overland products in the previous 12 months' period. This organization has had a woman member for several years, Mrs. Eva Turner of Antigo, Wis. It is probably the only compuany in the automobile business which has a woman selling more than $100,000 worth of cars in one year.

The Kissel 1929 line has been announced at Hartford, Wis., the manufacturing headquarters of the company. It includes two lines of eights and one line of sixes. The prices range from $1,695 to $3,585. The line will be known as the White Eagle series.

August shipments of Dodge Brother products showed an increase of 43 per cent in August over July. The shipments of cars and trucks were greater than any 30-day period during the first eight months of 1927. They were exceeded by only one month, March, during 1928.

The production schedule for the month of September has been set at 1,380 cars daily by Buick officials at the Flint factories of the company. The actual shipments of the new models up to Aug. 31 totalled 42,515 cars, according to reports from the factory.

Chrysler has now on hand 58,417 orders for Chrysler and Plymouth cars during the month of September, the sales department reports. A new record output of 1,870 cars was reached one day last week by the Chrysler factories.

CITY VIEW SCHOOL'S SECOND SESSION TO BEGIN MONDAY MORN

The City View school, located on the Iowa Park highway, four miles west of Wichita Falls, will begin its second session Monday morning.

The school was erected in 1927 at a cost of $20,000. It consists of four classrooms, a laboratory and an auditorium. On account of the rapid growth of the community, it was necessary to use a part of the auditorium as a classroom for a fifth teacher last year.

The faculty includes the following: George G. Prescott, principal; Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Prescott and Miss Frances Clark. All teachers have had two or more years of college work and an average of seven years of schoolroom work. The students are offered two years of high school work, and the school has eight units of affiliation with the state department of education.

During the last term there was an average daily attendance of 130 pupils. It is expected that this year's attendance will be larger. The school board consists of R. W. Windham and H. P. Ring.

The United States participates in the world's match industry to the extent of approximately $30,000,000 yearly.

The Summer Vacation That Was Too Good to Last

By GEORGE ADE

Once there was a Wife who gave the Money-Getter a Vacation by going into the Country for a Month. Dearie took her to the Train, and all the way she kept saying that it did not seem just Right to romp away on a Pleasure Trip and leave him Stalled.

He began to fear that she would Weaken, so he told her that while he was slaving and humping in the City, it would give him sufficient Joy to now that Darling was out in the Woods, listening to the Birds.

He insisted that she should stay until she was thoroughly Rested.

Of course, he did not dare to make it too Strong.

He played the Self-Sacrifice Gag and threw in a Dash of Marital Solicitude, and made an awful Try at imitating one who has been soaked by a Great Sorrow.

As the Missus looked at him through her Tears and held his Salary-Hook in hers, little did she suspect that he had framed up a Poker Festival for that Night and already Illicit Wet Goods were spread out on the Ice.

He had told her that he was going to sit up in the Library every Evening and read Macaulay's history of England.

By opening the Windows on both sides he could get a nice Breeze from the West.

Along about 10 o'clock, if he got Sleepy, he could turn in. Why not?

It was a lovely Time-Table that he had mapped out. He submitted it to Pet before she went away and she put her O.K. on it even though her Heart ached for him. Breakfast at the strange Boarding-House. A Day of Toil interrupted by a small Bunch of Food at the Dairy Lunch.

Then back to the unfamiliar Faces at the Boarding-House.

Then sitting alone in the Gloaming, thinking of the Absent One.

Then an Hour or two in the library with the jovial Macaulay.

Then to bed in the lonesome House and Dreams of Sweetie.

A Tough Outlook

He gave her a Schedule which she could consult at any time, Day or Night, and thereby find out what he was doing at that Moment. It was just as convenient as sending a Radio every Hour or so.

He held himself down until the Train had flirted around the Curve for he knew that she was watching him from the Observation Car. Then he threw his Hat in the Air and began to do Flip-Flops.

"O, I suppose this is Miserable," he said. "I can see a very poor Month ahead of me—yes—not. Me wearing all my Bells and taking a Hurdle every Furlong."

He rushed to the Telegraph Office and sent a Wire to her, so that it would catch her at the first station up the Road.

It said not to Worry and to take a Good Rest and everything was moving along about the same as usual.

With Love and Kisses.

After which he went over to his pet Rum Runner to see if he would make a Reduction on Truck Load Orders.

Hubby went up street on high. His Indian Blood was all het up and he told himself that he was 19 years old and never had a Home.

Where Men Take Off Coats

Oh, but he was Peppy. He was out of the Corral and into the Red Clover and nix any Halter for him.

At least not for a Month.

It happened that he had the usual number of disreputable Friends. They were All Right, but he did not dare to have them up to the House, because Angel-Face had investigated them and returned True Bills.



In the morning the glad Bohemian existence did not look as good to him.

They were a little too Gamey for Presbyterian Circles, but they fitted right in at any Function where every man takes off his Coat.

Husband began to use the Telephone, and in the course of an Hour he had organized a Pirate Crew that would go as far as you like at any Game from Pitch-and-Toss to Manslaughter.

For when a decent Married Man does start out to find something different from the calm Joys of connubing in a Side Street, he is the Village Limit.

Husband had the whole Shop to himself. He employed a Dark Person who was a good two-handed worker with the Corkscrew. Then he had $40 worth of Rations sent in from the Dutchman's and arranged the Stacks of Reds, Whites and Blues. He told himself that the only True Enjoyment was found in Bachelor's Hall.

His Roughneck Acquaintances came in, showing more or less Stage Fright, as they were not accustomed to seeing Rugs and Tidies.

They told him that he had a Swell Dump.

After they had been to the Tea a couple of times, they began to peel and one of them started some rowdy Work on the Piano. Another backed into a $30 Statuette and put it out of Business and then offered to pay for it, but the Host said it cost only 30 cents at a Bargain Sale.

At 10 P. M. the Wife, who was in Upper Seven, referred to her Time Table and saw Papa sitting by the Student's Lamp, reading Macaulay. She had no way of knowing that Papa had just been stung for a Month's Rent in a Progressive Jack Pot.

In the morning when Papa arose and looked at the cold Welsh Rabbits and saw the Ashes all over the Place and when he had a Taste as if he were grinding valves, the glad Bohemian Existence did not look as Good to him as it had when lighted up the Night before.

Especially as he had got the Zoop for some 80 Buckerines.

Still, there is no one case of Remorse that is going to head off a Man who wants to be rejuvenated.

How to Appreciate Civilization

He pulled himself together on the Second Day and resumed the Merry Clip and there was nothing doing in the Macaulay Line. Home did not get him until the Lights had winked out in the other Places.

He would not leave the Stage Club or the German Garden until they began putting the Chairs on the Tables.

For the first two Weeks it was immense. In time, however, it struck him that there was a certain Monotony in spending one's money on the Night Owls and showing up with the Milkman. The Poker Players were into him and he began to suspect that he needed a Guardian.

Like every other Man who sends his Wife to a Summer Place, he ended his Hurrah by making a few Resolutions and begging her to come Home.

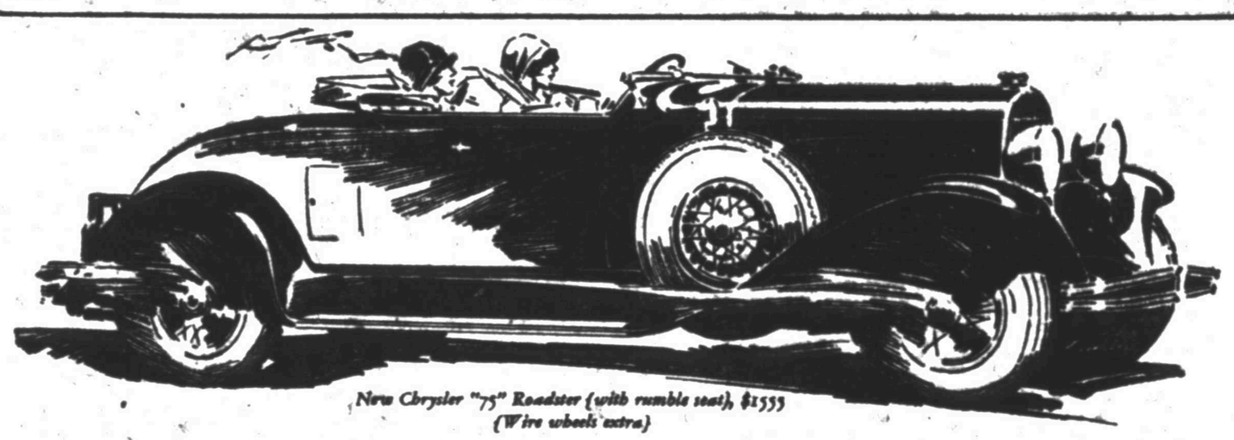
And she will always believe that he did the Macaulay Act every Evening while she was away. Which is just as well.

Moral: In order to put a true Value on Civilization, one should pace a few Hosts with the Indians now and then.

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New "75" and "65"—
a glorious escape from obsolete fashions



New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555
(Wire wheels extra)

AFTER nearly four years of imitation and emulation Chrysler now brings to the price groups of the new "75" and "65" a lavishness of beauty which was never there before.

The style of yesterday, still living in many new cars, is rendered obsolete because it is succeeded today by Chrysler cars so completely new in design that they establish new measures of beauty and style.

New slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, arched-window silhouette, the grace and sweep of its "air-wing" fenders, the luxury of fitting and appointment single these new Chryslers instantly as the new style that re-styles all motor cars.

Surely the mere evidence of the eye—*because performance is assuredly the very name of Chrysler*—proves at once that both the new "75" and the "65" have been lifted up to an intrinsic value which hundreds of dollars—yes, even a thousand—more than their selling price could not have secured before.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

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All prices f. o. b. Detroit

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Meeting Poincare and Streseman Disappointed Most of Europe —Hopes of Germans Not Realized

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

While the presence of a German foreign minister in Paris for the first time since the Franco-Prussian war was, in itself, an event of first-rate importance and the meeting between Stresemann and Poincare might easily have marked a new date in European reconciliation, there can be no question that what had been hoped for, at least in Germany and the world outside of France and her allies, did not come off. Having signed the Kellogg treaty Stresemann went back to resume his cure and European prospects became unmistakably less promising.

Obviously what Stresemann had hoped, what the mass of the German people had expected, was some gesture on the French part in respect of the evacuation of the Rhineland. The gesture was pretty well outlined as the promise of an immediate evacuation of that portion of the Rhineland which, under the treaty of Versailles, will be cleared of allied troops automatically in a little more than a year, that is on January 1, 1930.

Instead of the gesture, Stresemann met from Poincare the perfectly courteous and friendly suggestion that France was prepared to discuss, not merely the evacuation of the second zone, but also withdrawal from the third and last area, which must be cleared by January 1, 1935. Such a discussion, however, the French premier indicated, must be based upon the principle of compensation. In a word, evacuation was for sale.

Nor were the terms which France would consider less clearly indicated. Aside from some form of League of Nations supervision, which would insure that immediate evacuation did not lead to prompt militarization of the Rhine zones, in violation of the treaty of Versailles, France expects some financial advantage to be derived from the marketing of German bonds which are a detail in the reparations plan.

Under the Dawes plan Germany is bound to sell a relatively enormous number of bonds, based upon her railways and other nationally-owned assets, and turn over the proceeds to her conquerors. From this source it has been calculated between $2,000,000,000 and $4,000,000,000 could be raised. This sum would go to the allies and the French share would be a little more than half. The bonds would be sold on the world market, the transaction would be between the investor and the German government and the relation between allied and German governments would be terminated.

But such an enormous transaction depends primarily upon the condition of the world market and upon the willingness and capacity of American investors to absorb such a tremendous amount of foreign securities. Nor is it less manifest that the approval of the American government would be essential to the flotation in the United States. And during the progress of a presidential election nothing of the sort would be possible.

Had Nothing to Pay

Stresemann was, then, frankly without any resource to meet the demands of Poincare. He was empty handed and unable to buy what the French told him was for sale. What the Germans had hoped for, what the very considerable and influential section of German public opinion which favors a Franco-German reconciliation and even an entente between the traditional enemies desired, was some signs, some relatively inexpensive bit of generosity, which might render less difficult their home situation in the face of the Nationalists who at all times maintain that all reconciliation is impossible and that French purpose remains hostile.

When one examines the French view, which Poincare represents, it is clear that many circumstances have combined to create the present state of mind. There is, first, the Kellogg treaty. Nothing that the president or the secretary of state have said or may say, will convince the French government or the French people that the treaty is not the first step in the series which will bring the United States back to Europe under conditions at least similar to those we rejected in 1919-20.

The United States is coming back to Europe, thus the French reason. It is going to take a hand in the last stages of reconstruction. The first and most obvious step is to share in the necessary liquidation of the Dawes plan, along with which goes the final settlement of the debt question. We have become enormous investors in Germany and, if the issue of German securities to meet reparations requirements takes place, we shall expand our holdings. We are then interested financially in the solvency of Germany.

In that situation will not the holders of private securities perceive that the value of their investments depends largely upon the size of reparations, that the more Germany is bound to pay directly to her war creditors, the less she will have to pay to the private investor. But this raises the question of debts. A reduction of the sums which are now fixed by the Dawes plan will be permitted by France only as it is balanced by a reduction of the amounts now payable to the United States and Great Britain on account of allied debts.

Germany asks for a revision of the Dawes plan, Europe believes that the payments henceforth called for by the Dawes plan are beyond German capacity. France agrees provided that no reduction affects her. Italy is in the same situation, so is Belgium. The British still adhere to the old Balfour plan, insisting that they must get from Germany and their allies of the war enough to pay the Baldwin-Mellon debt settlement contributions annually.

France, then, expects to say to the United States, "Your share in the general clearing up of the post-war mess must be the reduction of your claims upon your European associates for war debts." She expects to balance this by her assent to the reduction of reparations pari passu and by her consent to the premature evacuation of the Rhineland. Without her consent neither thing is possible, but both are essential to prosperity and order in Europe.

What France Holds

Against the great international conference France expects, with the Dawes plan and interallied debts both on the calendar, to hold all her cards—and evacuation is one. She holds it against Germany, primarily. If Germany finds the money herself, then the card goes and there is no need of using it against the United States and Great Britain. But as long as Germany cannot find the money, France keeps the card.

There are of course many other reasons on which France can find her policy. The present agitation in Germany and Austria looking to the union of the two republics has awakened an enormous amount of apprehension in the French public mind. If such a union took place the whole system of Europe created at Paris in 1919 would be destroyed. A Germany of nearly 75,000,000 would dominate central Europe and almost automatically acquire that hegemony which only narrowly escaped during the world war.

In addition to the money price of evacuation there is then the political, and the political consideration is unmistakably further assurances on the German side that the German republic will accept as immutable the frontiers fixed at Paris both as they relate to Austria and as they concern Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. By the Locarno treaty Germany agreed not to disturb them by force. But alongside this pledge stands the fact that for all Germans the revision of the Polish frontiers is a fixed purpose, while for the Republican parties, notably the Social Democrats and the Catholics, union with Austria is a partisan issue, because such union would enormously swell the numbers of both groups.

The French are not now disturbed over the possibility of any immediate military attack by Germany. Security for the moment seems assured. But they are looking to the future and they do see in the desire of the Germans to free their territory from armies of occupation before the date fixed in the treaties a valuable thing to trade against. Germany agreement to respect the status quo. Were Germany to offer tomorrow to take the same pledge with respect of the eastern frontiers that she took for the western at Locarno, France would undoubtedly agree to evacuate and depend upon her right to veto all reparation amendments to get her out of the American and British debt difficulties.

But the Germans will not take such a pledge. No German public man could live if he committed his country to permanent acceptance of the Polish corridor. The present cabinet, based upon a fusion of the Socialists and Centrists, could not face its constituents if it made any new sacrifice which might constitute an obstacle to union with Austria. No German believes either the corridor or the Anschluss question can be settled now. But in both cases it is national policy to keep for the future hands as free as may be.

A Total Barrier

And there, after all, is the fatal barrier to any real Franco-German entente. What Germany desires is dangerous for France and fatal for the Polish and Czech friends of France. Were Germany to acquire the corridor and Austria, France would be reduced to the position of a second class state and Poland and Czech-Slovakia would be the economic and the political vassals of the new Germany. Nor could Hungary escape a similar situation. France, Italy and Great Britain, even if they were joined in a close alliance, which is at least doubtful, could hardly make head against such a combination, which might in due course find a basis for alliance with the Russia which must eventually emerge from the present chaos.

In any event, with Russia out of the situation, paralyzed and impotent, a Germany which was formed by the union of the present reich with Austria would be far away the greatest power on the continent. It might be wholly dominated by pacific purposes and utterly lacking in any purpose to disturb the integrity or security of France. But on the other hand it might presently revert to the post-war polices and seek to expand its frontiers or its influence in Europe, and then it could hardly be prevented by any new combination of forces which is discoverable.

So the French, the Poles the Czecho-Slovaks and the Italians have "dug in" to defend the status quo in Europe, so far as Germany is concerned, while the German nation, without regard to party, is resolved to obtain revision. Neither side desires war or is today thinking about war but what must be recognized is that the two purposes are irreconcilable and so far in European history war has always resulted from such situations. No people has ever yet consented to abandon its pursuit of national unity because that pursuit disturbed world peace.

Thus, behind all the brilliant scene of the Paris assembly, lurked the dark shadow of new dangers, utterly like the old. Poincare and Stresemann met and that was something. Stresemann was cheered in the streets of the French capital and the German flag was shown exactly on the tenth anniversary of the tremendous German victories over the French armies which marked the opening phase of the world war—that again is something. Finally all hands solemnly signed a treaty renouncing aggressive war, which is a third fact.

But no cause of war was thus affected, no purpose of any nation to acquire or maintain what seemed inherent and imprescriptible rights was abandoned. And the pursuit of these rights was perceived by all to involve new rivalries and fresh collisions of interest. That was what moved Briand to say in his address that what remained to be done was to organize peace, that the Kellogg treaty was a beautiful promise, but all depended upon the translation of words into facts.

Meantime Stresemann went home empty handed and gravely disillusioned and the German press and public equally disclosed their disappointment.

(Copyright McClure Syndicate)

German youths are not so tall now as in the pre-war days. The general decrease is about 1½ inches.

LOCAL DOCTORS ON PROGRAM OF DISTRICT MEET

Several Wichita Falls physicians are featured on the program of the regular semi-annual meeting of the Northwest Texas District Medical society to be held at Olney, September 11 and 12.

Wichita Falls speakers and their subjects are as follows: Dr. Everett Jones, "Reduction of Colles Fracture Under Local Anaesthesia"; Dr. W. B. Whiting, "Treatment of Hay Fever and Asthma"; Dr. Maude L. Lindsey, "The Ketogenic "Diet in Epilepsy"; Dr. J. W. Powers, "Weight in Pregnancy"; and Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, "Symtomatology of Ureteral Stricture Peculiar to the Female."

Dr. C. R. Hartsook of Wichita Falls is president of the organization and Dr. Austin F. Leach of this city is secretary.

Entertainment features of the meeting will include a barbecue dinner Tuesday evening at Hamilton lodge, followed by a dance at the Olney Country club.

Bring on the Ballots

Congressman: What arrangements are being made to get the voters out?

Uncle Cy: Wa—al, we've shifted the booths from the Town Hall to Eph Wilkins' cellar.—Life.

Although white rats usually have pink eyes, specimens of a new variety, with black eyes, have been found in central France.

Reopening of Nation's Schools Should Awaken Car Drivers to Responsibility For Driving Safely, A. A. A. Declares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Reopening of public, private and parochial schools in all parts of the country will create definite traffic hazards in every municipality and rural district, and it is distinctly up to every motorist to drive in such a way as to overcome these hazards.

This is the keynote of a warning issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile association, in which it is pointed out that the prevention of accidents involving school children is largely within the province of the individual motorist.

"School days are here again," says the statement, "bringing millions of children upon the streets and highways. Among these millions are little ones of four, five and six years of age who for the first time are leaving the protection and safety of their homes to venture forth into an entirely new world. This new world will have problems enough for these children without that of the recklessly driven automobile.

"While the teaching of safety in the schools throughout the country and the effective work of the school boy patrols has done much to protect these tiny tots, the problem still remains as a challenge to the nation," the statement declared. It continued:

"If every motor car owner always kept in mind the enormous difference his car and consideration would mean in keeping these children safe from physical harm as well as from a fear that may mar the rest of their lives, there is no question but that a mighty stride would be taken toward street and highway safety in so far as it affects the younger pedestrians."

In connection with the teaching of safety in the schools, now a part of the curriculum in many states, the A. A. A. said that while those children who have had one or several years in school have been taught the rudiments of safety, they cannot always be expected to exercise the utmost care. After playing during the summer on safe playgrounds, there is always a tendency toward a let-down in their safety sense when they first return to the streets.

"This let-down will result in many fatalities unless the drivers of all motor vehicles are 100 per cent on their guard every second of their driving time."

Discussing the school-boy patrols which were organized by the A. A. A. motor clubs in cooperation with school authorities in scores of cities, the national motoring body says:

"The reduction of accidents that is traceable to the establishment of these patrols in hundreds of schools throughout the country is evidence that the courteous helpfulness of motor car drivers has been extended to these youngsters whose white belts and arm bands identify them as safety crusaders. There is every reason to believe that still greater cooperation will be given during this school year.

"The motor car operators have learned that when the boy patrolman holds up his hand or sets the stop sign against him that it is not an order but a plea for assistance. Who could resist such a plea when behind it is the calm, confident trust of a child?"

Many more schools will have patrols this year, the A. A. A. leaders declare. There is no question but that they will result in the saving of many lives because the patrolman is respected not only by the motorist but by the children whom he is trying to aid.

New... and already a sensation in the field of low-priced sixes

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

De Soto Six—the new Chrysler sensation-car brings Chrysler's dashing style and speed and colorful individuality into the field of low-priced sixes—within one month of its advent is recognized as today's most vivid expression of the new quality and value standards in modern motor car manufacture.

New Mechanical Excellences for a Popular-Priced Six

New Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" High-Compression Engine, using any grade gasoline.

New-type rubber insulation of engine to wipe out the last vestige of torque and vibration.

New-type iso-therm-invar-strut pistons with piston rings of new tongue and groove construction.

New-type 4-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, with squeakless moulded brake lining.

New-type smaller wheels, combining greater safety with easier riding and smarter appearance.

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