WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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PANTHERS BEAT SPUDDERS 8 TO 7

State to Let $1,726,000 Worth Road Contracts Monday

RED RIVER FREE BRIDGES AND MANY NORTHWEST TEXAS ROADS INCLUDED AMONG 22 PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (AP)—Contracts calling for the construction of state highway projects in 22 counties at an estimated cost of $1,726,000 will be let by the highway commission at its meetings Monday and Tuesday. A large portion of the work will be in West Texas counties and will provide work for drouth stricken farmers. Each of the contracts will specify the use of local labor on the projects wherever possible.

The list of projects call for the improvement of approximately 165 miles of highways. Most of the work, however, will consist of grading and the construction of grading and drainage structures. Contracts for bridges will be let for Motley, Tarrant, Harris and Aransas counties with another contract for a joint free bridge across the Red river between Hardeman county, Texas and Jackson county, Okla., also scheduled to be let. The estimated cost of this project is $50,000. Bids will be submitted in duplicate to the Oklahoma highway commission and the contract will be jointly awarded.

Other Bridges

Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, said he was hopeful that the difficulties delaying the start of the Gainesville bridge across the Red river would be ironed out so that work could be started on the structure.

The largest single contract to be awarded calls for the construction of a series of bridges on highway

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BEAUMONT GIRL'S TORTURER SOUGHT IN NORTH TEXAS

Assault to Murder Charge Filed Against Man Who Branded Girl

BODY BURNED IN 100 PLACES WITH CIGARETS

Lips Seared So Badly Girl Is Unable to Tell Coherent Story

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—Search for Clarence Rogers, charged with criminal assault and assault to murder in connection with the torturing of Miss Edith Bozeman in a hotel here, turned toward Northeast Texas today.

The 20-year-old girl was lured to a hotel room last Thursday night after a visit to a picture show with a man she had known only a few hours, was bound, attacked and for five hours deliberately burned in more than a hundred places on her body with lighted cigarets.

Charges against Rogers were filed by police this morning before Justice of the Peace R. A. McReynolds, and Captain of Detectives J. B. Maddox went to Dallas on receiving reports Rogers had been seen there. Previously, Rogers had been reported on a train between Nacogdoches and Dallas.

Police picked up the trail of the man who attacked the girl by means of a hat which he dropped when fired upon by officers as he ran from the hotel. Subsequently the man was seen twice, it was reported, and was drinking and bragging about "beating up a girl in Beaumont."

Miss Bozeman was rescued from the hotel room by police when a porter became alarmed at queer noises in the room. They found her bound and suffering from severe burns on her arms, body, legs and head. Her lips were so badly seared she was unable to speak coherently.

She was reported still ill at her home tonight, but not in a critical condition.

TWO DEAD RESULT OF EXPLOSION IN OIL FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—One man was killed instantly and another died several hours later from injuries received in an explosion in the Oklahoma City oil field today.

Wilson Rushing, 35, tractor driver, was killed when the sand trap at the No. 3 Kinter well exploded.

J. E. Harding, 23, died in an Oklahoma City hospital from injuries received in the blast. A blood transfusion was made in an attempt to save his life.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; leaders drop 2 to 5 before recovering.
Bonds firm; market dull.
Curb heavy; rally reduces losses.
Foreign exchanges irregular; francs firmer.
Cotton lower; favorable weather and southern selling.
Sugar holiday.
Coffee holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat barely steady; sympathy with Winnipeg and poor export demand.
Corn easy; beneficial rains and poor cash demand.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady to strong.

BANDIT GETS $1,500 AFTER ATTACK ON DALLAS MERCHANT

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Slugged by a man who had posed as a customer, Garrett Glenn, co-proprietor of a furniture store here, was left lying unconscious today by a robber who took about $1,500 from the store safe.

Glenn suffered a brain concussion and was unconscious more than three hours. Physicians believed he had been struck with a sand bag or a similar weapon.

He was alone in the store at the time of the attack. The clerks had gone out for lunch.

When he recovered consciousness late today, Glenn related that his attacker entered the store, discussed purchasing some goods and asked for a drink of water. As he turned to get the man a drink, Glenn was struck across the head. He was found by clerks of the store when they returned.

The robber failed to open the cash register. The safe from which the $1,500 was taken had been left unlocked.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN AWARDED DAMAGES AS RESULT ALLEGED HOAX

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (UP)—The incarceration of Mrs. Christine Collins in an insane ward when she refused to accept an imposter as her missing son, had won her $10,800 in damages today from Police Captain J. J. Jones, alleged perpetrator of the hoax.

A jury in superior court awarded the mother $10,000 general damages, $500 exemplary and $300 special damages after receiving instructions from Judge E. F. Hahn that their only duty was to fix the amount of the award.

ROCHESTER CLUB BUYS HOUSTON BALL PLAYERS

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The conditional sale of Floyd Rose, right-hand pitcher, and George Binder, shortstop, to the Rochester club of the International league was announced today by President Fred Ankenman of the Houston Buffs. A cash consideration was involved, with more money to be paid if the players make good at Rochester.

BROMLEY AND GATTY TAKE OFF MONOPLANE 'CITY OF TACOMA'

SHADOWS OF PESSIMISM AT LEAGUE MEET

Manifested Grim Speeches By Most of Big-Time Orators

DOWN TO HARD WORK BEGINNING THIS WEEK

British Delegate Bluntly Explains Danger of Mounting Tariffs

GENEVA, Sept. 13. (AP)—The shadows of pessimism hung over the work of the 11th session of the League of Nations assembly during the first period of its labors, ending tonight.

The delegates look forward to next week's constructive activity to provide the dawn that proverbially follows the darkest hour. Pessimism manifest itself in grim speeches by most of the big-time orators, who have taken advantage of the time given to review the league's work for the year to point out the slowness of the world's advance toward the solution of disarmament and economic problems.

Next week the assembly, after two more days of review, will get down to hard work on the floor and in committee. Wednesday three non-permanent members of the council will be elected and afterward the regular committees will tackle the problems that have been submitted. Among these, the out-

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Heat Wave Over Southwest Area With Hot Winds

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (UP)—Summer paid another visit to the mid-West today as a scorching sun ran temperatures up to nearly 90 degrees.

Chicago and surrounding suburbs were close to sweltering in hot winds from the southwest. When the mercury reached 88 degrees, clouds in the west portended cooling thundershowers, according to the weather bureau.

Hot Weather in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 13. (UP)—Intensity of the sun's rays brought discomfort in Iowa for the third successive day of a September heat spell today.

The temperature rose to 92 degrees in Des Moines during the afternoon.

Southwest Heat Wave

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13. (UP)—A fall heat wave extended over the Southwest today in the wake of drouth-breaking showers. The weather was uncomfortably humid with maximum temperatures ranging from 90 to 95 degrees. Highs include: Kansas City 90; Dallas 94; Houston 95; Oklahoma City 89; Lincoln, Neb., 87.

Accessories And Repairs . . .

—or complete used cars can always be located in the Daily Times-Record News classified want ad section. Anything or everything offered in the automotive line is readily available. When you have a need, think of, and consult, classified ads FIRST. Something you want may be listed today.

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

TRIO HELD FOR DEATH OF OFFICER BOUND OVER TO AWAIT COURT ACTION

ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 13.—Ernest Jackson, Vernon Robsion and George Robsion were bound over to await action in district court on charges of murder in connection with the death of Elmer Carter, Jackson county deputy sheriff, by Judge Shelia N. Starnes in county court Saturday afternoon.

Robsion brothers and Jackson each entered pleas of not guilty in murder charges.

Preliminary hearing for George Robsion was given during the morning and early afternoon hours in a crowded district courtroom.

Vernon Robsion waived preliminary to await action of district court.

Jackson in person represented by Attorney Lonnie Yates waived reading of the complaint and information and entered a plea of not guilty.

Bonds, if these men are given bonds, must be set at a later date by Judge Frank Mathews in district court. Attorneys have not stated if bond will be sought.

Jackson and Vernon Robsion are now held in the Jackson county jail. George Robsion was returned to the City hospital where he is suffering from gun wounds received in battle the night of Aug. 29 in which Elmer Carter was killed and Joe Whitt, city policeman was seriously wounded.

In Liquor Business

Entering a confession to his part in trouble with officers Aug. 29, Ernest Jackson of Vernon, Texas, testified for the state. Jackson told of being in the bootlegging business for the past one and one-half years and disclosed all his connec-

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OZARK MYSTERY MAN BACK HOME

ATKINS, Ark., Sept. 13. (UP)—Connie Franklin, principal in an Ozarks melodrama and mystery last spring, has returned to the scene of the famous trial—to start picking cotton.

Franklin, who was believed to have been murdered but arrived at the trial of his alleged murderers h.s returned from a hitch hiking trip into Mexico, where he went after a vaudeville tour failed.

His return again has thrown the community into consternation as many persons who knew Franklin before he was alleged to have been murdered, continue to deny he is the real Connie "in the flesh."

NAVAL OFFICER ON AMERICAN SHIP IN LONDON ENDS LIFE

LONDON, Sept. 13. (INS)—The body of Lieutenant Commander Benjamin Franklin Staud of the U. S. Houston, who shot and killed himself in his quarters yesterday, was taken to the Royal Victoria Military hospital today.

His fellow officers remained uncommunicative and there was general mystification aboard the cruiser as to the motive for the suicide. The Houston at present is on courtesy visit to Southampton.

The verdict, reached by a coroner's jury aboard the Houston, was quoted as follows by a witness:

"The deceased committed suicide, and there is not sufficient evidence to show the state of his mind at the time of his act."

Staud, the inquest disclosed, took short leave after the arrival of the Houston at Southampton Thursday and returned to the ship at 1:20 a. m., Friday. He seemed in good spirits and retired to his cabin at 2:40 a. m., according to testimony.

Ten minutes later, a shot rang out and brother officers rushed to his quarters to find him in a pool of blood on the floor and an automatic pistol six inches from his right hand. The bullet had pierced his neck and imbedded itself on the opposite wall.

Pleads Not Guilty

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 13. (UP)—Legus Brown, 60, Indian, charged with murder in the ax killing Aug. 28 of Alva Shanks, Bixby, Okla., farmer, entered a plea of not guilty today when arraigned before District Judge Saul Yager.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

WJZ—NBC network—6:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WABC—CBS network—7:00 p. m.—Theater of Air.

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

WEAF—NBC network—9:15 p. m.—Sam Herman.

WABC—CBS network—10:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.

START FLIGHT FROM JAPAN TO TACOMA, WASH.

Take Off Early Sunday Morning on 4,532 Mile Journey

HUNDREDS OF JAPANESE CHEER AND WAVE HANDS

Plane Carries Load of 1,000 Gallons of Gasoline And Supplies

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 14. (Sunday) (UP)—Maintaining a speed of approximately 90 miles per hour, Harold Bromley, Canadian aviator, was well out over the Pacific today on his 4,500 mile aerial journey from Japan to Tacoma, Wash.

TOKYO, Sept. 14. (AP)—(Sunday)—Radio messages intercepted here from the transpacific plane, City of Tacoma, indicate Pilot Harold Bromley and Navigator Harold Gatty passed to seaward of Nemuro, at the easternmost tip of Hokkaido island, about 9 a. m. (4 p. m. Saturday, Pacific standard time).

Nemuro is about 350 miles northeast of Samishiro beach, starting point of the projected Japan to Tacoma flight, indicating the City of Tacoma averaged about 87½ miles an hour between Samishiro and Nemuro.

After passing Nemuro, the plane's

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DELEGATIONS GO TO AUSTIN IN INTEREST PROPOSED RAIL LINE

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—All towns touched by the proposed new railroad of the Texas Pacific Northern will send representatives to Austin Monday to confer with the state railroad commission in the interest of the proposed road.

The Big Spring committee also will confer with the highway commission and the pink boll worm commission while in Austin.

FOURTEEN MEN LOST WHEN TRAWLER SINKS

HONG KONG, Sept. 13. (AP)—Fourteen men are believed to have lost their lives in the wreck of the Japanese trawler Ibuki Aru, in Hainan strait.

The British oiler Pearleaf after getting alongside and taking off the captain and three members of the crew reported by wireless that 14 others previously had put off on a raft in an attempt to reach land. A search was made for them without avail.

NO VERDICT REACHED IN BARFIELD TRIAL

MOUNT VERNON, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—The jury deliberating evidence in the murder trial of Cader Barfield, charged with slaying Ray Palmer in a Texarkana rooming house two years ago, at 8 p. m. tonight had not reached a verdict. It was given the case at noon. Barfield had been tried twice previously. At his first trial in Bowie county he was assessed a 25-year sentence, which later was reversed on appeal. The second trial in Cass county resulted in a hung jury.

OKLAHOMA CITY PILOTS START ENDURANCE FLIGHT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 13. (UP)—Bennett Griffin and Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City pilots, took off from the Curtiss-Wright field here at 1:36:23 today in an attempt to break the world's sustained flight record.

The plane, a J-6 Travelair, Wright Whirlwind, was to be refueled at 6:30 p. m.

Re-fueling pilots are Benny Rogers and Frank Tibbs, flying a similar ship.

Georgetown Fair Closes

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Williamson county fair closed a three-day session tonight, after having a large attendance each day to witness the horse races for purses totaling $2,500. Farm, stock and women's exhibits awarded $1,000 in prizes. Automobile races will be held Monday.

Chapter Two of "Heart Hungry"

that gripping novel by Laura Lou Brookman, was left out of Saturday's issue of The Times by mistake, and will appear in The Times Monday.

WICHITA FALLS LOSES CLOSE GAME AND FORT WORTH TAKES BIG LEAD IN PLAYOFF SERIES

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

PANTHER PARK, FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.—Stormy Fred Vincent suffered two spasms of wildness here Saturday and the Texas league championship all but slipped out of the Spudders' grasp when the Panthers won an 8 to 7 decision to give them a two games to one lead in the five-game play-off series. Vincent walked four men in two different innings and each of the four scored to provide the Panthers with their winning margin.

Even considering the importance of the pitching, the Williams clan threw away wonderful chances to win the old ball game in the eighth and ninth. In these two last innings, they had five chances to tie it up with a puny singe, but old Dick McCabe, who had lost the opening game at Wichita Falls would not yield that puny single, and now the Spudders find their backs to the wall, facing the task of beating the Cats both Sunday and Monday if they are to bring the Dixie series to Spudderland.

Wiltse vs. Stoner

Skipper Carl Williams found it necessary to use Hal Wiltse, the only pitcher he has found so far able to stop the Panthers in one inning. But he'll have to use the left-hander Sunday in self-defense. It is quite likely that Lil Stoner, who won his game at Wichita Falls, will be Wiltse's opponent in the fourth game.

Dick Whitworth was walloped hard by the Spudders—even harder than the score indicates, while the Cats couldn't hit Vincent often. They did, however, get their safeties when the blows counted most

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Tragedy In Wire Briefs

SUISAN, Calif., Sept. 13. (AP)—Philipo Bevilaggia, 70, opened his mouth at dinner last night to take a bite of food and a wasp flew in and stung him on the tongue. In 20 minutes he was strangled to death by his swollen tongue.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13. (UP)—Missing for 17 days since she fled from a sanitarium, Mrs. Ester Summers, 49, was found today wandering in Swope park, large municipal reserve. She was hysterical and had gone without food for so long she was emaciated and weighed only 50 pounds.

AL WILSON STARTS ON CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP IN 1910 MODEL PLANE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (UP)—Al Wilson, aerial clown, rambled down the runway at Curtiss-Wright airport today on his takeoff for a cross-country flight to Los Angeles in his ancient 1910 model pusher plane.

The three-wheeled "crate" coasted down to a landing at Aurora, Ill., his first stop, 45 minutes later. Al smiled broadly as he untied himself from his chair out in front of the lower wing and expressed delight in the "fast" time he had made on the first leg of his trip, approximately 50 miles an hour.

DISAPPEARANCE OF NEW YORK JUSTICE REMAINS MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (UP)—After 38 days, the mysterious disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater remained unsolved today.

In a copyrighted story the New York Evening World today reported that it had found a beautiful young woman who was with Justice Crater on the day he vanished. The story also stated that this young woman was on close, but secret terms with the missing jurist for months before he disappeared. Other sources, however, said the woman denied ever knowing Crater.

Justice Crater disappeared at the height of an investigation into alleged charges that former Magistrate George F. Ewald purchased his position on the bench. Martin J. Healy, mentioned as a go-between in this case, is a Tammany leader and close friend of Crater.

YOUNG WOMAN FEARED POISONED, RECOVERING AT WICHITA HOSPITAL

A young woman attended at a hospital here Saturday afternoon after she had collapsed suddenly at a downtown drug store was believed out of danger later in the night. Tests failed to bear out first fears that she had been poisoned, it was said.

FIVE KNOWN DEAD IN KREMLIN TRAIN WRECK

ENID, Okla., Sept. 13. (AP)—The known death toll in the wreck of a Rock Island freight train and burning of 15 tank cars of casinghead gasoline near Kremlin, Okla., stood at five tonight.

Reports that another body was found today proved false. Searchers recovered a few charred bones of itinerants known to have died in the inferno.

Only one of the victims was identified, H. L. Lockwood, 52, Louisville, Ky., died in a hospital after the wreck.

The Rock Island resumed service over the line this morning.

AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR RAIL MERGER SET BACK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (US)—Ambitious plans of the Taplin brothers, Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad magnates, to link several railroads into a fifth eastern trunk-line system, were given a set-back by C. V. Burnside, assistant finance director of the Interstate Commerce commission today.

Burnside recommended that the application of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia for authority to acquire the Wheeling and Lake Erie be denied as "not being in the public interest."

AGED MEMBER CONGRESS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (US)—Maj. Charles M. Stedman, 89-year-old representative from North Carolina and sole survivor of the civil war in congress, continued in a critical condition at Mt. Alto hospital today.

Physicians pronounced the condition of the Confederate army veteran serious, because of his advanced age.

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 103 degrees; minimum 79; at 5 p. m. Saturday 97. Cloudy. Precipitation, .06 of an inch. Southeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 28.78. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and West gulf states: fair weather greater part of week; with temperatures generally above normal, becoming unsettled in latter part of week with cooler in interior.

DRUNK BANDITS TAKE QUANAH YOUTH ON WILD 10-MILE RIDE AFTER ROBBING GAS STATION

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 13.—Two drunken men robbed the new Gulf filling station here of about $25 in cash early Saturday night, kidnaped Morris Reed, 19-year-old attendant, and carried him about 10 miles west of this city before releasing him.

The station at Sixth and Main is on one of the busiest corners in the residential section of Quanah.

The youth telephoned to officers from Goodlet notifying them of the holdup and later returned to Quanah to furnish descriptions of the two men.

He told officers the two men, one dressed in khaki and the other in overalls drove into the station about 9:15 o'clock and ordered him to get into the front seat of the sedan. When he failed to obey, one of the men forced him into the car with a gun while the other robbed the register of all the available cash. The checks were not taken.

The youth said he was ordered to keep quiet and that the men drove out highway No. 5 to a point about two miles west of Goodlet where he was released.

Young Reed said both men were intoxicated and drove at a rate of about 70 miles per hour while he was in the machine. They also told him the car was a stolen one and that they intended to abandon it in Childress and steal a better one.

Officers here notified Childress county authorities to look out for the bandits.

Flight Reveals Fate Of Exploration Party Into Arctic in 1847

FORT M'MURRAY, Alta., Sept. 13. (UP)—The fate of Sir John Franklin and his exploration party, lost in the arctic 83 years ago, was revealed today by a Canadian airman after a 1,000-mile flight over the northern magnetic pole and King William's land.

Huddled together on the bleak northern shore of King Williams' land, Pilot W. E. Gilbert and Maj. L. T. Burwash found an orderly row of grave mounds—mute evidence that the party died of starvation and scurvy, Gilbert said today.

The Franklin party was lost in June, 1847, while seeking to discover a northwest passage to the Pacific. Years later a few remains of the party were found. Gilbert and Burwash today brought first word of the way the party met death.

"The orderly arrangement of the graves leads us to believe that it was either starvation or scurvy that caused the death of the Franklin party," Gilbert said.

"We found one cairn on the north shore of King William's land and others a short distance to the south. Probably the party dropped off one by one, the last few lying down and freezing as they slept.

Graves Disturbed

"It is certain that no sudden disaster overtook the men. There probably was not shipwreck. Two of the graves contained scattered bones and complete skeletons. Other remains were found lying

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SIR THOMAS' HOPE OF TAKING AMERICA'S CUP GLIMMERS AS ENTERPRISE WINS FIRST RACE

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13. (AP)—Enterprise, sliding through the mists like a big white ghost, ran away from Shamrock V today in a moderate breeze and Sir Thomas Lipton's quest for the America's cup again took on the aspect of a fruitless chase after another will o' the wisp.

The first race of the series, sailed over a 30-mile leeward and windward course in the open sea southeast of Newport, was won decisively by the American defender, which now needs three more victories to keep the classic trophy safely at home.

Enterprise, ably skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, led from start to finish, though it was close enough at several stages of the leeward run when the American boat was no more than 50 yards in front. The slim, trim, Yankee-built sloop had a margin of two minutes and seven seconds at the 15-mile mark. On the beat home she increased to a final margin of two minutes and 52 seconds.

The gap between defender and challenger might have been much wider had not skipper Vanderbilt, either by choice or necessity, lost at least a minute's advantage in taking an extra hitch to get across the finish line.

Time Four Hours

Enterprise's elapsed time was 4 hours, 3 minutes and 48 seconds and Shamrock's 4:06:40, for the 30-mile course.

At such times as the sun succeeded in breaking through the fog, it

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ENTERPRISE WINS FIRST YACHT RACE

(Continued From Page One)

was a gorgeous and record-breaking spectacle of the seas as the two trim racers glided along between a naval pageant spread out for miles, but the contest itself was almost completely lacking in competitive thrills.

At none but a few stages in the leeward run through the fog did there appear the slightest doubt that Enterprise had the situation in command, that she was the faster and the better boat, though perhaps no better handled at the helm.

At times the experts, peering intently at the spectacle from the swaying decks of destroyers, had the accuracy of their views impaired by reason of being a half mile away with fog contributing further to poor visibility, but whenever the stately sailspreads became etched against the gray or the blue backgrounds, there never seemed any question but that Enterprise was in front and staying there very comfortably.

Enterprise after the first mile apparently was pressed only once. That was an hour after the start when Shamrock boosted along by a big puff of wind, closed much of the early gap and was no more than 40 or 50 yards astern.

Gains Good Lead

When the same puff hit Enterprise, the defender slipped away fast. She was well ahead at the turn, added 100 yards to her advantage and was fully a half mile in front until she lost ground near the finish.

As the race was sailed, no particular display of tactical skill or master seamanship seemed called for under sailing conditions that were distinctly ordinary. In the leeward run, Enterprise simply footed faster, with all sails spread, and a shift of the wind made the beat home a much simpler matter than was to be expected. It was merely a long reach, close-hauled.

The significant feature, so far as the experts were concerned, was that Shamrock was beaten under conditions of light air and moderate sea in which she was presumed to excel. Either the experts had been "crossed up" or they had underestimated Enterprise, for Vanderbilt steered a winning race through all the pitfulness of breeze and fog.

The second race, over a triangular course of 30 miles, is scheduled for Monday and the series will be continued daily, barring accidents or other causes of postponement, until one yacht wins four contests.

Not Downcast

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton, prince of sportsmen, sailed out this morning with a smile and joke on his lips to see his Shamrock V, pride of his declining years, spread her sails against the Enterprise in the first brush for the America's cup. Five hours later he sailed back again, a tired, disappointed old man, but still smiling.

From an easy chair by the side of the skipper of his big steam yacht, Erin, the 81-year-old Irishman who realizes he is nearing the end of his long and unsuccessful quest of the "old mug," sadly watched the green Shamrock V trail the trim White Defender over 30 miles of steadily roughening water.

"Something went wrong with the sailing motor," he said. "We'll have to put another in over the week-end and try again. If I wasn't disappointed I'd belong in a home for the mentally weak, but if I didn't think that my boat still could win I'd ship the whole kit and kaboodle home tonight. And I'm not going to do that.

"I am very optimistic of getting first prize," he announced solemnly, "if the last boat is to be declared the winner."

Vanderbilt Happy

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 13. (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the victorious Enterprise, was in excellent spirits and smoking his inevitable pipe when he received newspapermen aboard his steam yacht, Vara, after the race and after the racing sloop had been towed to anchorage.

"It was a good race and the Shamrock is a fast boat," Vanderbilt said. "Everything is shipshape and the men, of course, are quite happy. We will be ready to race Monday."

Among Vanderbilt's earliest congratulators after the race were Duncan Neill, Sir Thomas Lipton's representative, and Charles Nicholson, Shamrock's designer. Neither seemed downcast by the challenger's defeat and Neill remarked:

"You know, there will be another race Monday."

Deaths

Fred J. Warrell

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Sept. 13. (AP)—Fred J. Warrell, of South Bend, Ind., 60, manager of the Sells-Floto circus, died suddenly of apoplexy today in a car of the circus train en route from Charlotte to Winston Salem.

William E. Tuttle

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 13. (AP)—William E. Tuttle, 66, publisher of "In the Mist," a resort newspaper, and secretary of the Niagara Falls Hotel association, died today.

Statue Doctor

LONDON.—J. Cheek has one of the oddest jobs in the world. Known as "Surgeon" Cheek, he is the "doctor" for more than 1,000 statues in Crystal palace. In his "operating" room he repairs the noses, legs, arms, feet and other portions of a statue's anatomy which need fixing. His services are made necessary by the fact that bits are chipped off in the usual wear and tear of keeping the statues clean.

TIMES ARE HARD IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13. (UP)—George Demars, huckster, is wondering how he's going to get his wagon home. Demars drove 40 miles to deliver produce here today, unloaded, parked his wagon and horse, Dolly, and fell asleep.

As the huckster slumbered a small boy enticed Dolly down the street and sold her on the hoof for $125 to a rendering company. When Demars awoke he discovered Dolly had been made into 100 per cent pure soap.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS WILL PLACE FULL TICKET IN FIELD

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Texas Socialist party's platform, announced here today, advocated immediate reformation of the state government to include 21 Socialist principles. The party has placed a full state ticket in the field, headed by L. L. Rhodes of Grand Saline as its nominee for governor.

The platform included demands for a state-owned bank and stringent usury laws; state inspection of weights, grades and prices of farm products; "exemption from taxation of the average home and farm actually used by the owner"; equal taxation for improved and unimproved land; limitation of land ownership; a minimum rental law; repeal of poll taxes; old age pensions; state insurance; abolition of the fee system; state civil service; minimum wage for women and children and union wages for all state employes; amendment of the workmen's compensation law to make payments equal to wages during disability and a state insurance company to handle such; conservation of natural resources, and the "steady fostering" of municipal and state ownership.

The platform opposed "militarism in all its forms"; the national guard and state rangers and training camps. It favored state-built, county-built and city-built roads as against building by "private capitalist contractors," and commented that "all public work done by private contract is a fruitful source of graft and bribery."

For education, the platform demanded "large appropriations for schools."

SHADOW PESSIMISM AT LEAGUE MEET

(Continued From Page One)

standing is the Briand plan for a European federation.

No Exception to Rule

Today was no exception to the rule of dark predictions. Giuseppe Motta, Swiss delegates, the first speaker of the day, found fault with the failure of various efforts sponsored by the league to settle on concerted economic action. He also criticized the failure to codify international law and establish uniform regulations for treatment of foreigners. He said the spirit of nationalism could largely be blamed for these failures.

Turning to the Briand plan, M. Motta gave cautious adherence to the idea of closer European collaboration, but made it clear that Switzerland would insist that the work of any European organization must be within the league, and subject to its direction. The non-European nations, he said, were necessarily vitally interested in many of what seem simply European problems. These questions might become world matters of great import, he added.

British Tariff Threat

William Graham, president of the British board of trade, bluntly explained the danger he believed lies in the world's mounting tariffs. He gave what many regarded as a final warning from the British labor government that should efforts for a tariff truce fail, England might be forced to turn to a protectionist policy.

Speaking of a draft for a convention agreed on at the economic conference, he pointed out that "if there were a manifest departure from its practice and spirit, this effort would break down and countries, including free-trade countries, which have given their signatures and support, would undoubtedly regard themselves free to be rid of all further obligation."

Of chief interest in next week's works are the disposition of the Briand plan, the naming of a successor to Charles Evans Hughes for the regular term of the world court, the election of three non-permanent members of the council. Observers generally believe Briand's federation idea would be submitted to the sixth, or political, commission of the league, of which the French foreign minister is a member. They believe it will then be turned over to a special committee appointed either by the council or by the sixth commission itself to be studied and reported on at the next assembly.

Kellogg Mentioned

GENEVA, Sept. 13. (US)—Frank B. Kellogg, former U. S. secretary of state, is the American most prominently mentioned tonight for one of the four vacancies on the bench of the league court.

It is declared in official circles that the co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact (Paris pact) for the outlawry of war is virtually certain to be elected a judge, probably at next Wednesday's session of the league council.

Mr. Kellogg will take the place left vacant by Charles Evans Hughes' resignation from the league court to become chief justice of the United States supreme court.

The other subject engrossing diplomats here tonight is what countries will receive representation on the league council. Canada's seat has been surrendered and there is considerable conjecture as to what country will be given the vacancy. Ireland is ambitious for the honor, but meets considerable objection from the non-British members of the league. The latter hold that the place should be given to China.

The assembly meeting today was given over to tariff discussions, with American high tariff coming in for a great deal of criticism. William Graham, president of the British board of trade attacked the American trade barrier.

Decrying the boosting of duties in the face of depression, Graham demanded a slashing of the American tariff to expedite and consolidate the world's economic recovery.

Family Affair

The Metz brothers—John, Paul and Cecil—just about have municipal tennis in Memphis, Tenn., to themselves. All three reached the semi-finals of the city tournament.

The wedding ring has, from ancient times, been placed on the fourth finger of the left hand out of the belief that from this finger a nerve runs directly to the heart.

ROAD CONTRACTS TO BE LET MONDAY

(Continued from Page One)

35 in Harris county at an estimated cost of $200,000.

The bridges will be constructed across Reinhardt bayou, Garners bayou and the San Jacinto river with two relief openings. The entire project will be 1,881 feet long.

In addition to awarding the contracts, the commission was scheduled to hear nearly 40 county delegations concerning road matters of various kinds. Most of the delegations will seek state designation of highways.

Contracts for the following projects will be awarded Monday:

Cottle county, highway 28, 4.1 miles concrete paving from Paducah, northeast.

Fisher and Nolan counties, highway 70, 19.7 miles grading and drainage structures from Sweetwater to Roby.

Culberson county, highway 1, 13 miles grading and drainage from Van Horn east.

Navarro county, highway 22, 3.7 miles concrete paving from highway 1-A to Corsicana.

Upton county, highway 99, 10.4 miles grading and drainage from Rankin to Reagan county line.

Hutchinson county, highway 117, 10 miles grading and drainage from Capital Rock to Hansford county line.

Aransas county, highway 57, two timber pile trestle bridges with concrete floors, 704.5 and 799.5 feet, respectively, across Cavasso and Salt creeks.

Tuesday Contracts

Contracts scheduled to be awarded Tuesday:

Motley county, highway 28, four concrete girder spans over Ballard creek; seven concrete girder spans over Tee Pee creek; 18 concrete girder spans over South Pease river with six I beam spans for relief bridge.

Harris county, highway 35, bridges over Reinhardt and Garners bayous and across San Jacinto river.

Throckmorton county, highway 23, 15.4 miles triple asphalt surface treatment from Throckmorton to the Baylor county line.

Hall county, highway 86, 3.1 miles grading and drainage and triple bituminous surface treatment from Briscoe county line to Turkey.

Ochiltree county, highway 117, 17 miles grading and drainage from Hansford county line to Perrytown.

Hansford county, highway 117, 19.6 miles grading and drainage from Hutchinson county line to Ochiltree county line.

Fisher county, highway 83, 12.2 miles grading and drainage from east of Roby to Jones county line.

Refugio county, highway 128, 19.1 miles grading and drainage from near Refugio to highway 113.

Carson county, highway 75, 9.9 miles grading and drainage from near Conway to Potter county line.

Bowie county, highway 8, 8.3 miles double bituminous surface treatment on gravel base course from near New Boston to Corley.

Hardeman county, Texas, Jackson county, Okla., joint bridge over Red river on highway 51. The project consists of 67 28-foot and six-inch spans with steel I beams and concrete floor. The sub structure will be of treated pile timber bents and the total lengths will be 1,909.5 feet.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER OF HARLINGEN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Davis Traxler and her daughter, Miss Julia Traxler of Harlingen, were in the hospital at Rosenberg, 30 miles southwest of here tonight suffering severe cuts and bruises as a result of a collision 11 miles from that place involving a cotton truck and the automobile in which they were returning to Harlingen from South Carolina.

Their injuries were said not to be serious, and they were expected to leave the hospital tomorrow.

Three other members of the family, Emily, Georgia, and Bill Traxler, were bruised and shaken up when the car went into the ditch after colliding with the cotton carrier.

Iowa Park News

Mrs. Joe Leake, assisted by Mrs. Mike Baxter as joint hostess entertained the Eight and One Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables were tastefully arranged for playing. The prize of the evening, a handsome bridge lamp, was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Munden, whose score was highest. A delicious salad course and punch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Munden, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dodson, Mrs. Clyde Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor George, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Golden, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dahl, N. E. Waldie, and Miss Tots Currie.

Club Party

Mrs. Clyde Browning was hostess to the Recreation club at her home Friday afternoon with a bridge party. Mrs. Tom Rodgers received the high score prize, Mrs. Taylor George the guest prize, and Mrs. W. R. Munden the cut prize. A course of iced refreshments was served to the following: Mesdames I. W. Corder, Ted Freeman, Forest Bates, J. C. Heatland, Virgin Edwards, Tom Rodgers, W. R. Munden, Ernest B. Green, Taylor George, C. M. Bridges of Rotan, Texas, and the hostess Mrs. Clyde Browning.

Aid Society

Miss Mary Mertins and Mrs. Karl Mertins were hostess to the Luthern Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. After the regular business routine a lecture on "The Holy Christian Church" by the pastor, Rev. Paul Kaiser, was enjoyed.

A delicious plate luncheon was served to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Paul Kaiser, C. B. Kelsing, A. Everett, Louise Schrub, August Lofhoner, D. G. Holtzen, John Muller, George Schroeder, H. C. Obenhaus, Ed Heiserman, Arnold Holtzen, Wilbert Ramming, O. E. Scott, E. F. Engleman, Walter Klinkerman, H. B. Klinkerman, Fred Van Loh, Misses Lena and Freda Goetze, Gertrude Heiserman, Louise Obenhause, Ella Hines, Mesdames Emma Howard, Henry Schroeder, Alex Klinkerman, Richard Caleman, Ted Cropper, Arnold Mueller, Oscar Schroeder, and the Rev. Paul Kaiser, and the hostess Mrs. Mary Mertins and Mrs. Karl Mertins.

Class Entertained

Honoring Mrs. W. A. Tacker, who was moving from Iowa Park, Mrs. Gayle Park was hostess to the Eunice Bible class of the Presbyterian church. Forty-two was enjoyed and high score was won by Mrs. Tacker, who was presented with a handkerchief shower, after which iced refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Noel Troutman, B. Brown, Earl Wilson, King Abernathy, Wallis Cornforth, Scott Ralston, G. O. Richards, Locke Lowrance, the honorees, Mrs. W. A. Tacker, and the hostess, Mrs. Gayle Park.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Fannie Browning was hostess to a group of friends with a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables were tastefully decorated for the playing and Mrs. N. E. Waldie won high score for members. High score for guests was made by Mrs. R. A. Dahl. Mrs. Jimmie Stewart received the cut prize. A plate of delicious refreshments was served to the following: Mesdames Joe Leake, W. R. Munden, Mike Baxter, Taylor George, Karl Dodson, Worth Golden, J. L. Bradley, R. A. Dahl, J. G. O'Donohoe, Jimmie Stewart, Virgil Edwards, and the hostess, Mrs. Fannie Browning.

TEXAN WHO WED 14 TIMES TELLS HOW TO WIN THEM





BRUCE W. STEELE

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 13.—Take it from Bruce W. Steele, who has been divorced 13 times and is now on the verge of getting his papers for the 14th time—when a man really sets out to make a woman love him, there's nothing the woman can do about it except give in.

"Women are all alike," says Steel. "I've had enough experience to know. Find their weakness and you have them."

Steele is a plumber. He was first married—"Yes, Mary was the first one," he says—in 1911, and Mary divorced him a year later. Then the fun, or the trouble, began.

He was traveling about the country as a boxer with a show.

"We'd hit a town and I'd get a girl crazy over me and we'd be married," he explains. "Then I'd move on and she'd get a divorce. I married some of the show girls."

After various marriages involving girls named Ruth, Goldie, Annie and Rose, Steele married one Fannie, in 1914, and stayed married until 1923. Then Fannie divorced him, charging infidelity, and he married someone else. He was divorced again and a year later he remarried Fannie, who divorced him once more after only a few months of married life. A year or so ago he and Fannie were married a third time, and now Fannie is suing once more.

"Watch me bring her around," says Steele. "I'll bet she dismisses the suit. I can make any woman do what I want. If I want them to love me, they love me. If I want them to get a divorce, they get it.

"A woman has long hair and short brains. Find her weakness and you have her. With some women it's music; with others, books, etc. Just find that weakness and play up to it and you've got 'em.

"I married Nellie twice and Fannie three times as an experiment, to prove I could get them back. I'm out to beat King Solomon's record. Women who love me keep on loving me. The only reason they get divorces is jealousy."

Five of Steele's divorces have been granted in El Paso; Others have occurred in Dallas, Portland, Ore., Globe, Ariz., Seattle and Salt Lake City.

WIFE OF BANKER AT MEMPHIS WHO MADE FIRST FLAG EVER FLOWN IN HALL COUNTY DIES

(Special to The Times)

MEMPHIS, Texas, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Winifred Quigley, 57, wife of W. B. Quigley, president of the Citizens State bank of this city, died Saturday morning in a Dallas hospital, where she had been seriously ill for about a month.

Mrs. Quigley had resided in this county for about 40 years being one of the first settlers with her father, J. A. Finch, who was living on and managing the Bar 26 ranch in 1892, 10 miles south of Red river.

The body of Mrs. Quigley will arrive in Memphis Sunday morning on the 5 o'clock train from Dallas, and her funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church, conducted by Dr. Ernest E. Robinson, pastor. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Quigley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Horace Tarver, of this city and her husband and three brothers, Howard and Orville Finch, of Dalhart and Frank Finch of Eureka, Kansas.

Mrs. Quigley made the first flag ever flown in Hall county. It was made in 1892 and flown over an Arbor that sheltered the first Fourth of July picnic ever held in the county, on the Bar 96 ranch. The picnic was attended by about 100 people, practically the population of Hall county at that time. This flag was recently presented to Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum by her brother Howard A. Finch, now superintendent of the Dalhart public schools.

With Peace Apparently Restored to Stone Mountain Memorial Project Borglum May Return to Finish Job

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13. (UP)—Peace appears to have been fully restored to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial project here—even to the extent of a request that some incidental indictments which featured past animosities be not pressed.

Mayor-elect James L. Key of Atlanta, leader in a new movement to resume work on the huge panoramic sculpture and recently elected president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, made the request to Solicitor General Claude C. Smith of DeKalb county, today.

The indictments name Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor who first conceived the project, and accuse him of "maliciously destroying" the models of his work, which for many months has stood somewhat tragically uncompleted on the scarp of Stone mountain.

Quash Indictments

"I earnestly request that you nolle prosse the indictments, in your court against Gutzon Borglum," the mayor-elect said, in his letter to Solicitor Smith. "It will do much to restore confidence and arouse a kindly interest in the public."

Key told the United Press tonight he anticipated a favorable reply to his communication early next week.

The mayor-elect's request was significant because Borglum recently came here—under indictment spent several days looking over the scene of what he frankly admitted was his "greatest love," outlined a twice grander project, and left—without the slightest effort being made to place him under arrest.

A movement is under way for the city of Atlanta to acquire outright, unencumbered title to the required Stone mountain property. Promise of the deed has been made by the owners. A great committee to supervise the work—including national membership—is to be named.

Borglum probably will be retained to do the work at an estimated cost of $2,500,000. Five years would be required to complete the project, which would include a system of historic parks and boulevards. Actual retention of Borglum depends on ironing out of several details of organization which Keys believes are not but matters of course.

Smooth Fielding

Jack Sheehan, former Brooklyn infielder, with Atlanta of the Southern association recently went 34 days at second base without an error, handling 216 chances perfectly.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"None o' my folks was feeble-minded, but Cousin Joe was a solemn little squirt that got mad if his wife nodded while he was readin' his newspaper at her."

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SERIOUS REDUCTION IN HATCH OF WILD FOWL IS REPORTED IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—A 50 per cent reduction in the hatch of water fowl for game was estimated today by Paul G. Redington, chief of the bureau of biological survey, as a result of the shortage of water and the utilization of additional land for agriculture.

Redington said the situation was serious, since the hatch a year ago was far below normal. The condition exists in both the United States and Canada.

As a partial remedy the individual hunter has been limited to 15 ducks and four geese a day and a two days' bag prescribed as a possession limit. Redington said the reduction from last year's daily bag of 25 ducks and eight geese and the establishment of a possession limit for the first time should have a salutary effect on the game birds at the principal shooting grounds.

HOUSTON RUNS AWAY WITH BUILDING HONORS

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Houston ran away with honors for building permits for the week, with a total of $1,021,790. Its total for the year reached $13,581,000.

Cities reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$1,021,790	$13,581,000
Dallas	265,684	8,170,000
Fort Worth	185,424	5,202,873
San Antonio	76,398	5,690,620
Beaumont	62,921	1,673,327
Austin	17,885	2,642,010
Port Arthur	14,264	2,515,639
El Paso	12,500	3,197,508
Waco	10,750	894,651
Amarillo	10,535	2,092,988
Pampa	9,000	842,500
Corpus Christi	6,000	923,741
Galveston	3,200	920,201
Wichita Falls	1,977	4,063,500

START FLIGHT FROM JAPAN TO TACOMA

(Continued from Page One)

course lay along the Kuriles islands, northeast of Hokkaido for about 200 miles. Beyond the Kuriles lay the vast expanse of the Pacific.

Take-Off Sunday

SAMBONGI, Japan, Sept. 14. (Sunday) (AP)—Pilot Harold Bromley and Navigtor Harold Gatty soared out over the Pacific ocean at dawn today, beginning a hazardous flight of 4,532 miles to Tacoma, Wash., in the monoplane, City of Tacoma.

Their take-off was auspicious for success. After a run of 1,700 meters on the runway built on Samishiro beach, the great plane rose easily. The time was 5:08 Sunday morning, corresponding to 12:08 p. m., Saturday on America's Pacific coast.

While hundreds of Japanese cheered and waved their hands in farewell, the City of Tacoma turned northeastward, heading out over the ocean in the direction of Cape Yerimo, on the neighboring Japanese island of Yezo.

Carrying a load of 1,020 gallons of gasoline, the plane was given the greatest over-water task ever undertaken by an airplane, a non-stop flight over seas frequently lashed by heavy storms. No plane had ever flown so far over ocean without pause for refueling.

Haven Along Coast

Should the plane falter, its courageous crew might seek haven along the coast of Yezo island, or the Kuriles chain of northern Japan, or having flown thousands of miles over the Pacific to the beckoning finger of the Aleutian island reaching far out from Alaskan shores, they might bring their land plane down upon some lonely spot hoping not to smash up in the landing.

Nome, or some coast point in southeastern Alaska or British Columbia may catch first sight of Bromley and Gatty, making the first West to East airplane passage between Japan and America.

The cruising speed of the plane is 95 miles an hour and with uninterrupted flight, it should reach its destination in 46 hours.

Winds of the Kuriles were not wholly favorable, but Bromley and Gatty, impatient after weeks of delay and fearing worse weather was approaching, took the leap, not knowing what conditions awaited them over the Aleutians, breeding ground of storms.

To report progress, or to bring aid if needed, the aviators carried a radio capable of communicating 2,500 miles. Along the course were several steamships.

Chose High-Winged Plane

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13. (UP)—Lieutenant Harold Bromley, en route here on an attempted non-stop flight from Misawa, Japan, had ill luck with three low-winged monoplanes before he finally chose the high-winged ship with which he is making his flight.

The City of Tacoma is an Emsco monoplane, powered by a 425 horse power Wasp Pratt and Whitney motor, with a cruising speed of 94 and a maximum of 115 miles an hour. It is equipped with a small radio set with a wave length of 34.7 meters and the call letters KHWIB.

Bromley planned to do all the piloting, while Harold Gatty, his companion, was to act as navigator and radio operator.

When the Emsco was being tested here in July, Gatty experimented with the radio set and found that it could send efficiently, but that its reception was poor. Amateur radio operators on the North Pacific coast were expected to pick up messages from the short wave set on the plane, once the aviators approach within 1,000 or 2,000 miles of here.

Plane Columbia Lands

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Sept. 13. (AP)—Airport officials here tonight said they had received word from Charlottetown, Prince Edward island, that the plane, Columbia, bearing Capt. Erroll Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, landed there early tonight.

The officials said word had been sent them that the Columbia reached Cape Breton when it ran into stormy head winds, rain and poor visibility. The fliers decided it was unwise to attempt a landing here tonight so they turned back to Charlottetown. The information received here was that they would take off for Harbor Grace in time to reach here at noon tomorrow.

The fliers left St. Hubert airport, Montreal, for Harbor Grace this morning on the first leg of a projected transatlantic flight.

DEMOCRATS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH RADIO ADDRESS MONDAY NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (US)—Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, chairman, will open the Democratic congressional campaign committee's campaign to elect a Democratic house of representatives this year, with a radio address Monday night.

"What the administration promised, and what we got," will be his text.

Chairman Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee, will introduce Byrns over the National Broadcating company's coast-to-coast network.

VAGRANT LAW INVOKED CHICAGO CLEANUP DRIVE

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (UP)—The September grand jury which judge John J. McGoorty ordered to "rid Chicago of racketeers," has begun by indicting gangsters under an ancient vagrancy law by which a man can be sent to jail if he can not prove he is making an honest living.

The men already indicted are Izzy Alderman and Joe Condi, recently convicted of being vagrants by Judge John H. Lyle. They later were released by writs of habeas corpus, were re-arrested and released again to face trial under the grand jury's charges.

Do you have a spare bedroom or vacant apartment? Why not run a Classified Advertisement in the Times and Record News?—Adv.

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LIVERPOOL GIVES AMBASSADOR DAWES HEARTY RECEPTION

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 13. (UP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes was given a warm ovation by the citizens of Liverpool today when he arrived to pay tribute to British mechanical genius in connection with the opening of the centenary celebration of the Liverpool-Manchester railroad.

The American ambassador, speaking from first hand experience about locomotives, stressed the benefits which have resulted throughout the world as a result of invention and perfection of the steam locomotive. Addressing more than 2,000 persons at St. George's hall, Dawes directed attention to the cooperation of British and United States railroad experts ever since Stephenson's early "rocket" locomotive convinced a skeptical world of its value.

TRIO BOUND OVER TO ALTUS COURT

(Continued from Page One)

tions with the Robsion brothers for the past several months.

Jackson outlined in detail plans of himself and Robsion brothers to make intoxicating liquor near Quanah, Texas, explaining that it was in order that he might pay George Robsion between $250 and $300 he owed and in order that Vernon Robsion might clear his debt of approximately $1,000 with his brother, George.

First shots fired in the fray with officers came from the gun of George Robsion, according to testimony given by Jackson. According to Jackson no shots were fired by himself and Vernon Robsion, who insisted that they surrender to officers rather than cause further trouble when they were caught with complete apparatus for making liquor for a period of 10 days.

Shots from the gun of officers were fired following those fired by George Robsion, Jackson said.

Jackson told of meeting with the Robsion brothers throughout the month of August when plans for the liquor project were outlined and how finally a purchase of supplies was made in Wichita Falls and the three men started from Frederick to Quanah the night they were encountered by officers.

After agreeing to stop when officers commanded them to do so, Jackson told of pushing George Robsion from the side of the car where he was standing in order that he, Jackson, might escape if possible and if not, surrender without trouble.

Eyewitnesses

Jackson testified that George Robsion said in his presence, previous to that night and again that night when he realized they were being followed by officers, that he would not suffer loss to officers again, but would shoot it out with them.

Mrs. M. D. Clark, in whose farmyard Carter fell dead, was the first to testify Saturday. She told of hearing shots fired, seeing Carter coming towards her home calling for help and of hearing someone say to shoot him.

Luther Bush, Jackson county deputy sheriff, who with Sam Banks, Sheriff, and John Harrison, city policeman, found the bodies of Carter and Whitt near the scene of the shooting, was the only other witness to testify in the preliminary.

Bush testified that no shots had been fired from Carter's gun the night Carter was killed, but that four shots had been fired from Whitt's gun.

Clay Snodgrass is assisting Ross Rutherford, county attorney, and C. Womack, deputy county attorney, in prosecution for the state.

Lonnie Yates of Altus and Joe Story of Vernon are attorneys for Ernest Jackson.

Guy P. Horton of Altus and Providence Mounts of Frederick are representing the Robsion brothers.

So skilled were the Egyptians in the manufacture of perfumes that some of their products, preserved in an alabaster vase in an English museum, still retain their odor although more than 3,000 years old.

Run a Classified Ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

Announcement



Dr. Luzzi will have his office closed from the 15th to 20th Sept., to attend the Denture Course given by The Dentists Supply Co. of New York.

If you are thinking about getting a good set of teeth it will pay you to wait until I return.

DR. LUZZI
702½ Indiana Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

FLIGHT REVEALS FATE OF PARTY IN 1847

(Continued From Page One)

around the cairns. They had been disturbed, either by the arctic gales or wandering Eskimos."

Several relics were brought out by Gilbert. Other materials possibly including documents telling the story of the party's explorations were retained by Major Burwash who is on his way to Edmonton from Fort Smith.

The Burwash-Gilbert expedition was sent into the Arctic more than a month ago by the Canadian government to definitely settle if possible the fate of the Franklin party.

Gilbert said that among the remains of the party discovered were a blue jacket, the type worn by British sailors nearly a century ago, part of a tent covering and a pair of bearskin trousers, all well preserved.

Most of the movable equipment of the party is thought to have been found and taken away by Eskimos.

Remains of a ship were seen from the air by the fliers but the ground was too rough to allow the plane to land. It was thought possible that the ship was either the Erebus or the terror the two ships which brought the Franklin party on their perilous journey into the arctic wilds.

Hope to Find Diary

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 13. (AP)—The discoveries of Maj. L. T. Burwash in his aerial exploration flight to King William's land revive hopes that the records of Sir John Franklin's expedition, which perished four score years ago, may be found, Capt. J. E. Bernier of Levis, Que., noted arctic explorer, said today.

Captain Bernier believes the records will be found either at Starvation Cove on Adelaide peninsula or on Montreal island.

The captain who has led a dozen expeditions into the far north and who is now almost 80, said that after Sir John Franklin died June 11, 1847, many members of his party left the ships in small boats and reached the west side of King William's land.

Skeletons were found at scattered points south along the shore, indicating the party had slowly died of scurvy and privation. A few crossed to the Adelaide peninsula to the south and a few are believed to have reached Montreal island, the captain said. Many skeletons have been found in Starvation Cove.

The last survivors would have had the records, Captain Bernier believes.

Belgian General Becomes Leading Nudist of Nation

By KATHRYN STOFFREGEN
Universal Service Special Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13.—General Kestens, one of Belgium's war heroes and a former war secretary, today has become the leading Belgian nudist.

In cooperation with artists, clerks, a grocer, and several students and professional men, the general is organizing a cult which aims at having everybody naked.

The general particularly wants his family, especially his grandchildren, to play unclothed in his big park where they are not visible to outsiders. Soon he expects to join other nudists on some meadow near Brussels and frolic with fellow converts in paradisic costumes.

Brussels' nudist fad was imported from Paris. Under guidance of Dr. Pierre Vachet, professor at the Paris School of Psychology, Parisiennes ranging from wee tots to venerable grandmothers practice their faith on a carefully guarded isle in the Seine river. The Parisians caught the idea from the Germans, where nudism is nation-wide.

Belgium's disciples of the "back to nature" religion prefer being called "naturists," rather than nudists. They argue that exploiting nude in their case is not art, as some think, but rather points at regenerating them physically and morally.

Two hundred thousand French children were vaccinated last year with anti-tuberculosis serum which is supplied by the Pasteur Institute, free of cost, to the medical fraternity.

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It may be soiled or a bit out of trim . . . in either case bring it to Nicks. He can clean and block it into the new Fall style in quick time and in expert fashion!

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CONSTANT STREAM OF CALLERS KEEPS GENERAL PERSHING AT DESK OVERTIME ON BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP) — General John J. Pershing, retired, acknowledged his 70th birthday today with many a salute and handshake, but nevertheless remained at his desk long after all other war department offices had closed.

During the day an almost constant stream of callers moved through the door marked "General of the Armies." Singly and by twos, nine generals came to pay respects to their former commander, and at one time a sheaf of more than 150 telegrams collected from many parts of the world were taken to his flower-covered desk.

The felicitations of President Hoover were brought by Lieutenant Colonel Campbell B. Hodges, military aide at the White House, while other government officials, civilian friends, army officers, and even an admiral were in the long line which came to congratulate the former leader of the biggest army this country has ever known.

Carries Years Lightly

Pershing himself, white-haired and wearing a dark business suit, and blue tie, showed few signs of his three score and 10 years. His greetings were crisp and his step springy as he moved about the suite of offices that not so long ago served as President Hoover's workroom of state, following the White House fire.

During the afternoon, as government offices closed for the customary Saturday half-holiday, and the stream of callers diminished, General Pershing continued the routine tasks which daily occupy his time. He answered correspondence coming to him as head of the battle monuments commission and custodian of the resting places of American dead in France. Later he discussed with publishers matters pertaining to his just-finished memoirs as a leader of the American expeditionary force in France.

But also, in moments of leisure at his desk overlooking the green of the White House grounds, he recalled other birthdays and events of the 70 year span since he was born in a tiny house near Meadville, Missouri.

It was just 12 years ago today, the general recalled, that he was celebrating with his staff one of the greatest victories of the war, that his command, by American troops at St. Mihiel, which was won under and American officers.

Odd Fellow Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Thousands of members of the independent order of Odd Fellows and affiliated groups from all parts of the United States and other countries, were arriving here today for the 106th convention which will officially open Monday.

ZEELER LEADS FOUR AIR TOUR

Fliers in Duluth for Dedication of Airport

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 13. (AP)—Led by Myron Zeeler of Dearborn, Mich., pilots contesting in the national reliability air tour, arrived here this afternoon in time to participate in the dedication of Duluth's new $300,000 municipal airport.

Zeeler, piloting a Ford trimotored ship landed at 2:59 p. m., negotiating the 125-mile hop from Eau Claire, Wis., in one hour. He was followed two minutes later by Arthur Davis, East Lansing, Mich., with the other planes arriving at brief intervals.

The tourists remained in Duluth tonight and were to resume the flight Sunday morning. The schedule calls for a take-off at 10 a. m., for Grand Forks, N. D., 250 miles from here.

Tonight those competing in the tour were guests at a dinner.

Gov. Theodore Christianson, of Minnesota, was one of the speakers at the dedication ceremonies today, with A. B. Kapplin, Duluth, Minn., American Legion commander, giving the dedicatory address and unveiling the monument erected in memory of two Duluth young men after whom the flying field has been named.

NACOGDOCHES COUNTY POSSE SEARCHES FOR PLANE REPORTED DOWN

CHIRENO, Nacogdoches County, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—A posse of citizens was beating the bushes near here tonight in an almost impenetrable area of underbrush trying to locate an airplane seen to fall today.

Searchers said it would almost be impossible for anyone on the ground to get through the thick brush that covered cut-over land approximately 10 miles square, and sent an appeal to Love field, Dallas, to send a plane to fly over the section in an effort to find the wreck from the air.

Charlie Dudley, a farmer, telephoned that he saw the plane, flying at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, suddenly waver and flutter to the ground. He said he heard a crash and a subsequent explosion, but could not see any fire. Others reported they had seen the plane and heard a crash.

WILL C. HOGG'S BODY TO BE BROUGHT BACK TO AUSTIN FOR BURIAL

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The body of Will C. Hogg, Houston millionaire who died at noon Friday in a hospital at Baden Baden, Germany, following an operation eight days earlier, will leave on the S. S. Bremen Tuesday for New York, an announcement at his office here today said.

The body will arrive in Houston Sept., 25 or 26, and after funeral services at his home here, will be taken to Austin for burial in the family burial plot.

Mr. Hogg was the eldest son of the late Gov. James Stephen Hogg of Texas.

BIG SPRING MAN GETS LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

BIG SPRING, Texas, Sept., 13. (AP) C. C. Chambers, 43, dirt contractor, was assessed a life sentence by a jury in district court today which convicted him of murder for the slaying of Ray Jones, farmer, May 3, on a street here.

The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated an hour and a half. Mrs. Chambers fainted when the verdict was read.

It was alleged the men had quarreled over some hounds in Mitchell county in 1927. Chambers pleaded self-defense. Judge Fritz R. Smith pronounced sentence this afternoon.

ORIOLE OUTFIELDER IS SOLD TO CHICAGO CUBS

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13. (AP)—Vince Barton, Baltimore Oriole outfielder, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs, it was announced today by George Weiss, general manager of the International league team. Two players to be named this winter and cash, the amount of which was not revealed, are to be received in return, he said.

Barton has been batting at a .335 clip, has hit 34 doubles, 10 triples and 30 home runs and has batted in 119 runs. He is 21, from Toronto and will report to the Cubs next spring.

Sub-Motor Boat

BERLIN.—A novel motor-boat designed by a German inventor, has the hull of a submarine and features a water-tight cabin compartment on top. It is being tested with the idea of using it for a journey across the Atlantic from Germany to the United States. The body of the boat is constructed entirely of steel.

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Move to Check Habit of Tipping French Hotels

PARIS, Sept. 13. (US)—Nothing less sensational than the abolishing of tipping is to be attempted by high commissioner of tourism Gaston Gerard, he announced today at the Parc Majestic hotel.

Inasmuch as the "pourboire" — French for tip—is an institution as well established in France as the army, M. Gerard has a hard task before him. But he does not despair.

He has behind him the trade unions of waiters, chauffeurs, and others, who for some time have made known their desire to be paid a living wage instead of being forced to depend upon the generosity of clients.

"Raise wages, raise prices and dispense with tips," is M. Gerard's war-cry. He points to the success of this plan in Germany, and says: "In other countries and certain parts of France, 10 per cent is added to all bills for distribution among the help.

"The help say that even a fair distribution of this doesn't give them enough to live on, and they must beseech their clientele for more.

"The result has been confusion and dissatisfaction, and I am endeavering to persuade employers to help solve the problem by increasing wages and doing away with the 10 per cent fee.

"At the same time, they should discourage all forms of tipping. It is tantamount to an American racket,' and it is menial to accept a tip."

COUNTER COMPLAINT IN SCHENCK DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (AP)—Harry M. Schenck, motion picture director who recently sued for divorce, was named today in a counter complaint for separate maintenance. Mrs. Schenck charged infidelity and named Lucille Samuels, actress, correspondent.

In her complaint Mrs. Schenck alleged her husband squandered money on other women and that she frequently found articles of feminine apparel in his automobile. She accused him of addressing her profanely before guests and with abusing her while on a film location in Alaska. Division of $218,000 community property and alimony of $600 monthly was asked by Mrs. Schenck.

The director's complaint had charged his wife with nagging and interfering with his film work. He denied accusations made by his wife.

FORMER OFFICIAL OF SOVIET AGENCY IN U. S. OUTLAWED

MOSCOW, Sept. 13. (AP)—Basil W. Delgass, formerly vice-president of the Amtorg Trading corporation in New York, has been outlawed by sentence of the Soviet supreme court and his property ordered confiscated.

The action follows his recent resignation from the Amtorg company, which is the Soviet trading agency in the United States, and his refusal to return to Russia.

Delgass, whose property has been confiscated by order of the Soviet supreme court, said in New York that that property consisted of "maybe a couple of broken chairs."

He explained that he came to the United States four years ago, afterward assuming his connection with the Amtorg company, Soviet trade agency in the United States. He resigned from the Amtorg in July after having had it "suggested that it would be a good thing" to return to Russia.

This he refused to do, instead announcing his intention of taking out American citizenship papers. He represented the Soviet government in London for two years.

ADOLPHUS BUSCH III WEDS DALLAS WOMAN

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Adolphus Busch III of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Catherine Milliken Bowen of Dallas, were married here at 11 a. m. in the Adolphus hotel. Mr. Busch is vice president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, read the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Busch left for Cooperstown, N. Y., where the Busch summer home is located.

The bride is a member of an old and widely known Texas family. She is a granddaughter of the late Barnett Gibbs, former lieutenant governor of Texas. She is a daughter of Dr. S. E. Milliken. Her mother is now Mrs. E. Dick Slaughter. Her parents are both residents of Dallas.

RED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE

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

Judge Refuses to Take $60,000 Bond In Vagrancy Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (UP)—Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, nemisis of gunmen, gave two Chicago gangsters a lesson in "hard boiled" methods today.

Anthony "Red" Kissane, who claimed to be the bodyguard of Alfred J. Lingle, slain Chicago Tribune reporter, and John "West Side" Barry, were before the court on charges of vagrancy. For this minor offense they offered to supply $60,000 cash bail.

"What! You call that good bond for gunmen?" Judge Lyle demanded.

"Sixty thousand dollars? Well, I should say not. I want a bond furnished by a respectable citizen, a real estate bond. After all, you probably are aware that a bond is supposed to guarantee a defendant's appearance in court."

Then Judge Lyle turned on Kissane, who was crouching before the bench shielding his face with his hands, to escape photographers.

"I thought you were a brave man," said the judge. "You're not brave—merely bravo. Weren't you supposed to be Lingle's bodyguard? It seems to me a bodyguard ought to be brave. Where were you when Lingle was killed—and who killed Lingle?"

"I wasn't Lingle's bodyguard," Kissane whined without removing his hands from his face. "At least, I was in court the day he got killed."

Kissane's attorney interrupted to say that his client was decorated for bravery in France during the war.

"Doesn't make a bit of difference," Judge Lyle went on. "There's been many a war hero hanged."

The two gunmen were sent back to their cells until their attorney could find a "respectable citizen" who would sign a real estate bond.

NO GUESTS TAKEN TO PRESIDENT'S RAPIDAN CAMP OVER WEEK-END

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Unaccompanied by guests and with official business left behind, President Hoover went to his Virginia lodge today for a quiet week-end.

The chief executive has missed going to the mountain lodge only twice since the beginning of summer, and each time from 8 to 20 guests have accompanied him. In addition to himself, today's party consisted only of Mrs. Hoover, Herbert Hoover Jr., who is spending the week-end with his parents, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

Conferences of an official nature constantly have broken in upon the rest of the president in the past, but it was said he would leave business behind and devote the entire time between now and Monday morning, when he expects to return to the capital, to relaxation.

Big Crowd Turns Out for Picnic Local Dairymen

A crowd of more than 200 persons attended the basket picnic held at Haven park all day Saturday by Wichita county dairymen and their families.

Charles I. Francis, local attorney, opened the program with an address. Orville Bullington gave a demonstration on judging herd sires.

Awards in the contests were as follows: Women's nail driving, Mrs. George Decker, first, and Miss Bernice Decker, second; horseshoe pitching, George Emmert and George Decker; fat men's race, L. Emmert; lean men's race, Bill McKinney; boys' race, Mike Emmert; girls' race, Helen Krebs, and women's race, Miss Annie Sturms.

POSTMASTERS' LEAGUE AT HOUSTON ON TUESDAY

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—With the annual convention of the Texas branch of the National Postmasters' league of the United States as a preliminary Monday, the national convention of the league will get under way Tuesday here.

Today the national officers and members of the executive committee met and completed arrangements.

About 100 Texas postmasters will be here for Monday's gathering, and about 400 additional members from all parts of the United States will attend the national convention.

If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic ocean it would fill up all the space between Great Britain and America.

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write for FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, C-541 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be successfully treated without surgery, without the use of chloroform and ether, if treatment is taken in time. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 20,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a Free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—Adv.

9-4 Hotel Special Bleached Sheeting 25¢

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Reg. 25c Heavy Turkish Towels Special 15¢

WHO Except Williams Offers Such Values As You Are Now Able to Buy in Our SHORT CROP SALE

81x90 Hotel Special Seamless Sheets 89¢

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Reg. 1.49 Pure Linen Napkins Set of 6 for 98¢

FOR MONDAY MORNING ONLY

300 New Fall Virginia Hart HOUSE DRESSES 1.79



New Long Sleeve Styles

These lovely Dresses are shown in all the newest styles and colors—Every dress guaranteed fast color—The same dresses that you always pay 1.98 for—even at Williams. On sale Wednesday morning at this low price. You'll want several when you see them.

Reg. 89c Colored Border Table Damask 49¢

The Old Standard Hope Domestic 10¢ Limit 5 Yards

Reg. 98c Criss Cross Curtains All Colors 69¢

LADIES' FALL FELT HATS



Hundreds to choose from in all the new shapes and colors. Navy, black and dark shades in felt and velvet combinations.

1.49 Values 98¢ — 2.50 Values 1.98 — Reg. 3.98 Values 2.98

GIRLS' DRESSES for School Wear

Mothers too busy for home sewing will find these little dresses ideal for school wear. Pretty styles and all guaranteed tub-fast. All sizes. Priced 98c 1.49



Girls' Wool TAMS In all the pretty new colors for Fall. Solid shades and fancy. 39c 59c

BARGAIN TABLE SHOES for Boys' and Girls' School Wear 97c 1.69 1.97

PIECE GOODS SPECIALS FOR HOME SEWING

Regular 29c 39 Sq. Prints New Fall Colors 23¢

Regular 25c Fast Color Prints All New Patterns 19¢

Regular 19c Regal Prints in All New Colors 13¢

Regular 15c 32-in. Dress Ginghams All Colors 10¢

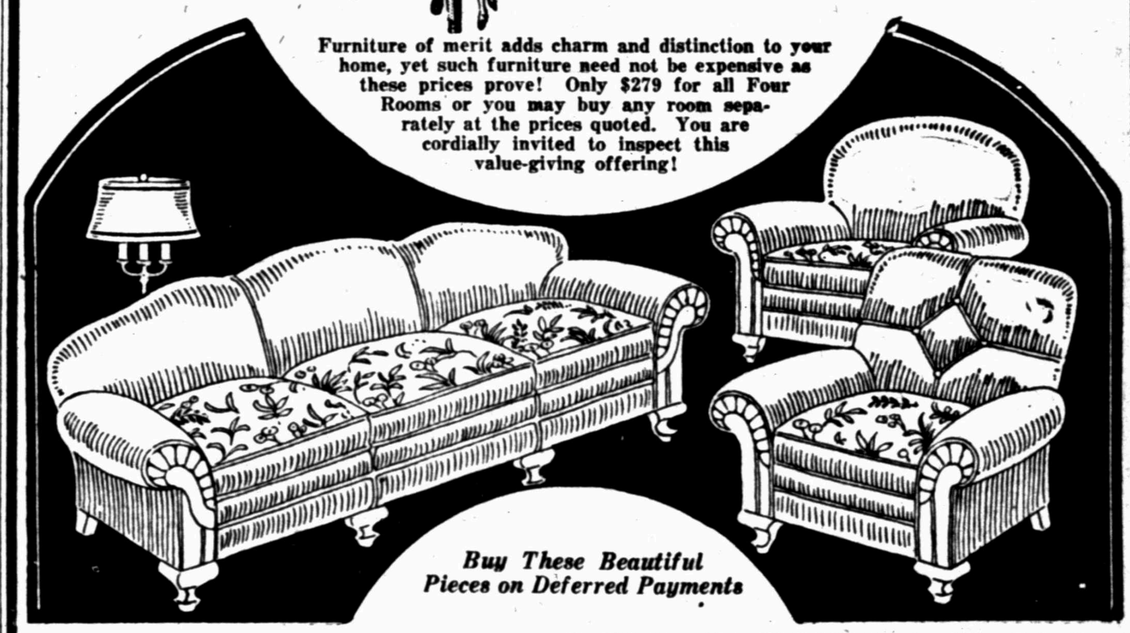
Regular 12c 40-in. Brown Domestic Special 7¢

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An outstanding offer in this beautiful two-piece Mohair Living Room Suite. Large, roomy sofa with full button back lounge chair, upholstered in a brand new fall shade of mohair with beautiful reverse cushions. Don't wait—come see this beautiful group of home furnishings at such a small cost..... $99.50

Eight Beautiful Dining Room Pieces

A very remarkable suite and indeed a pretty one. This suite consists of large, roomy buffet, full size walnut top extension table, one host's chair and five side chairs. Upholstered seats of a very splendid quality in tapestry.

$119.50

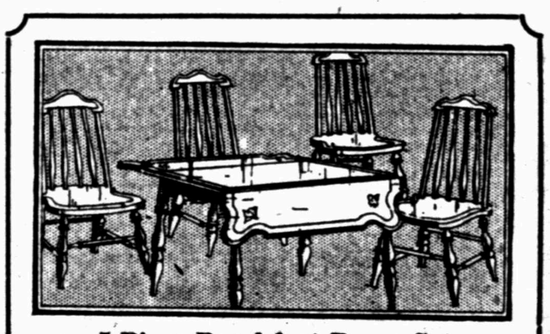


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4 Pleasing Bedroom Pieces

Pretty in design and very best in construction is this beautiful 4-piece bedroom suite, consisting of vanity, bench, chest and bed. Can be had either in walnut or amber ... $69.50



5-Piece Breakfast Room Set

Beautifully decorated drop leaf table and four sturdy chairs to match. Finished in pleasing colors to harmonize with any breakfast nook $22.50

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Farm Board Faces 'Paper Loss' of $50,000,000 and Will Ask Congress For More Money at Next Session

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Faced with a "paper loss" of about $50,000,000, the federal farm board will ask congress for more money when it convenes in December, it was learned today.

The board is "in the red" this amount on the basis of present prices for wheat and cotton on which it has made its heaviest commitments.

The board has no intention of liquidating its vast holdings of wheat at the present "panic" prices—the lowest since 1914—but confidently believes better prices are near, it was said.

Out of the $250,000,000 appropriated by congress in the move to help the farmers, all but about $80,000,000 has been absorbed in loans. Even some of the remaining $80,000,000 has been tagged for loans, it was learned.

No decision has been reached on the amount congress will be asked to appropriate, it was said. There is still remaining subject to appropriation $250,000,000 of the original $500,000,000 authorized by congress.

"Authorization" is merely the first step toward giving the money. It cannot be spent until actually appropriated.

Advance on Grains

The board is understood to have about $80,000,000 tied up in advance on grains, chiefly about 60,000,000 bushels of wheat bought at an average of around $1.12 a bushel.

At present market prices and allowing for carrying charges, the board's "paper loss" on wheat approximates $20,000,000, it was estimated.

The board has about $60,000,000 tied up in loans on 1,250,000 bales of cotton. As the loan base on cotton averaged around 16 cents a pound, the "paper loss" at present prices is close to five cents a pound or a total of approximately $30,000,000.

There is outstanding in loans on grapes about $8,500,000; dairy products, $5,500,000; livestock, $1,500,000, and on Florida citrus fruits, $2,500,000.

The board was said to be above water in these commitments.

Board members were said to be keenly interested in the arrival in this country of representatives of the Cooperative Wholesale society of England. They will confer with heads of the Farmers Grain Stabilization corporation in Chicago next week on plans to ship wheat directly from American producers to this consumers' cooperative.

About 1,200 retail cooperatives are linked in the English society, which operates 5,000 stores and does an annual business of around $500,000,000.

AUTO RACES OVER NEW HIGHWAY WILL OPEN CELEBRATION

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—International automobile races starting tomorrow in Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from here, will be the forerunner of one of the most elaborate Mexican Independence day celebrations in the history of the border.

The races will be over 143 miles of paved highway recently completed to Monterrey. The highway was rushed to completion for the celebration by more than 1,000 laborers who worked day and night.

Nuevo Laredo and Monterrey were profusely decorated and plans had been made to care for record crowds at both places.

A speed of from 80 to 90 miles per hour was expected for prizes totaling 5,000 pesos, to be divided between three classes.

The main hazard on the course will be a mountain road 100 miles south of Nuevo Laredo, known as Cuesta Mamulique, where a winding roadway will stretch out before the racers.

Some of the drivers had already tried out the long track, making as high as 90 miles an hour, it was reported.

Ted Allen, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile association at Washington, with his assistant, Texas Hartzog, arrived today. Others here were Lee Truax, clerk of the course; Eddie Rickenorth, pace driver, and W. J. Edgecombe, official referee.

MEMPHIS TEAM AVERAGES HIGH

Southerners to Send Fast Club Into Dixie Series

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13. (AP)—Memphis will send into the Dixie series next Wednesday in quest of the South's highest baseball honor, a team which will include nine players with batting averages of .300 or better and a crew of seven pitchers, all with marks of .500 or better and three holding places among the "Big Five" of the league hurlers.

The average of the 18 men eligible to compete in the post season series as members of the Memphis club is 27 years, and their average for years in professional baseball seven.

Right and left-handed batters are evenly divided: Seven of the 18 are players with previous major league experience and three have competed in previous series between Southern association and Texas pennant winners for the southern title.

"Doc" Prothro, playing manager and native Memphian, who came back from the major leagues two years ago as manager of the Memphis club and in his third year as manager realized his ambition of piloting a "home town" club to a pennant, with Sam Vick and Stanley Benton are the trio who have gone through previous Dixie series. In addition to Prothro Tex Heanes, Walter Back, Johnny Berger, Harry Kelly and Vick and Benton have played in the major leagues.

Around Town

Homer Bentley, captain of the police motorcycle squad, has returned to duty after a brief illness.

J. E. Park Jr., 2145 Avenue D, will leave Sunday for Arlington to enter the North Texas Agricultural college.

Raymond Mitchell, nephew of Mrs. B. E. Parmenter, 913 Ninth street, has left for Lubbock where he will matriculate in the Texas Technological college.

Local Deaths

Francis Marion Collins

Francis Marion Collins, 77, of Bronte, Texas, died at a hospital here Saturday morning after a long illness. The body was forwarded to Bronte by the Hines mortuary and services will be held there. A brother, F. B. Collins of Bronte, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Robbins of Bronte and Mrs. G. F. Yates of Estanica Valley, N. M., accompanied it.

J. P. Nevill

J. P. Nevill, 82, of Richland Springs, Texas, died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Todd, 903 Virginia, whom he had been visiting for the past two months. The body is to be forwarded by Albert's Funeral home to Richland Springs, Sunday and funeral services will be held there Monday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. C. R. Cable of Montague, a son, Thomas Nevill of Richland Springs, and two stepsons, Jess and Len Nabors, both of Richland Springs.

Al Ellis, recorder of Maskat temple, will leave Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will confer with other Shrine notables to set the date for the 1931 convention of the Imperial council, which is to be held in Cleveland.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Gas & Shale Mortgage company vs. C. O. Peters et al., debt.

Continental Oil company vs. Fisher Oil company et al., debt.

Green, Bryant vs. Joe G. Bryant, divorce.

A. E. Wunding vs. Greer Staple Breeding farms, debt.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

[illegible]—W. E. Barnes, Chevrolet coach.
[illegible]—Miss Jennie [illegible], Ford coupe.
[illegible]—R. E. Shafer, Chevrolet coupe.

TWO FORMER PARTNERS CONTRIBUTE TO CAMPAIGN MORROW FOR SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (UP)—Dwight Morrow, Republican candidate for senator in New Jersey, received $5,000 primary campaign contributions from two of his former partners in J. P. Morgan & Co.—Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas Cochran—according to his report to the senate campaign investigating committee, made public today.

Although Morrow reported his total expenditures were $49,546, barely under the $50,000 limit fixed by New Jersey law, his contributions report showed he had raised $63,608. Morrow himself contributed $15,000.

DEATH TOLL IN WRECK AT FORT WORTH TWO

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13. (AP)—The death toll of the wreck here of two Rock Island railroad freight trains stood at two tonight, and investigators believed no other bodies would be found.

F. M. Frey, fireman, and Ernest Fridge, engineer, lost their lives when a southbound freight train plunged into an oil train standing on a siding last night.

Fears were expressed shortly after the collision that several itinerants believed to have been riding in one of the wrecked cars were killed.

The debris was virtually all removed during the day, the locomotives, which had overturned, were righted and traffic over the main railroad line, held up for several hours, was resumed.

Rock Island officials conducted an investigation.

NEWEST WELL EXTENDS IRION COUNTY'S POOL

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—Extending Irion county's shallow, high gravity sweet oil pool three locations southward and doubling its length, the No. 1 Nutt owned by J. E. Bristow and associates of San Angelo headed seven times in one hour and forty minutes this afternoon, at a total depth of 1464½ feet, six and one-half feet in the sand.

Oil went over the derrick several times. The well appeared initially as the best yet drilled in the area. It was estimated as good for 100 barrels daily.

Operators believe the well would flow when tubed. Six other producers in the field are pumpers. The oil tested 39.5 gravity, corrected. The Bristow producer is in northeast, southwest, northwest of subdivision six, Gonzales county school land, four miles south of Mertzon.

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IRIGOYEN NOT PERMITTED TO GO INTO EXILE

Vessel Carrying Deposed President Anchored In Plata

MANY OF FOLLOWERS IN CAPITAL OF URUGUAY

Exiles Open Headquarters To Direct Agitation Against Uriburu

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13. (US)—Ex-President Hipolito Irigoyen will not be permitted to go into exile. He is being held prisoner aboard the cruiser Belgrano, anchored off the mouth of the River Plata, and will remain there until the new government decides what disposition is to be made of him.

This was the substance of a government communique published today, which cleared up the mystery surrounding Irigoyen's destination when he boarded the Belgrano at La Plata Thursday. It was variously reported that he was being taken to Montevideo, Uruguay, and Europe.

Many of the 84-year-old ex-president's followers are already at the Uruguayan capital. Chief among these is former Minister of Finance Horacio Oyhanarte. Dispatches from Montevideo declare that the exiles have already established headquarters with the view of directing agitation against the new government of provisional President Jose E. Uriburu.

Oyhanarte is quoted as stating that Uriburu's revolutionary coup of last Saturday was successful chiefly because the Irigoyen's war ministry was disorganized and taken by surprise. Photographs of official documents published in Buenos Aires today reveal that the old regime was fully aware of the impending revolt and that in preparation machine guns and ammunition had been delivered to civilian supporters weeks before the situation became ominous.

The most significant development for the new government today was its recognition by the national supreme court. A court decree affirmed the legality of its emergency measures, declaring they were necessary to assure the peace of the nation.

Finance Minister Perez announced that a $50,000,000 loan contracted by the Irigoyen administration with the Chatham Phenix corporation of New York will expire Oct. 1 and will be offered to the same bankers for renewal, unless better terms are offered by other corporations.

SMALL CYCLONE HITS KIRKLAND

Business Buildings Damaged by High Wind

KIRKLAND, Texas, Sept. 13.—A miniature cyclone swept through the business section of Kirkland about 6:15 Saturday afternoon, damaging one brick building and destroying several smaller buildings.

Fragments of timber were scattered for a quarter mile from the scene of the storm. The high wind was accompanied by a light shower. No personal injury was reported.

West Texas Counties Organize in Interest of Amendment Proposing To Tax State on University Land

M'CAMEY, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—Twelve West Texas counties were represented at a meeting here this afternoon when a central committee was named and a permanent association formed to campaign in the interest of the state constitutional amendment, to be voted on in November, proposing to tax the state, out of general revenues, on university lands that lie in 17 counties in West Texas.

Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, Tom Green county, who introduced the amendment resolution in the house and who presented it before the platform committee of the Democratic state convention at Galveston, was named chairman of the organization. He likewise was made chairman of the central committee of four members. The other members are Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher; Senator B. F. Berkeley, Alpine mayor and congressman-elect; Mayor Ewing Thomason of El Paso, and Representative-elect Lee Satterwhite of Odessa.

Sub-committeemen also were indorsed for work in the counties represented at today's organization session. A. Garland Adair was temporary chairman of the meeting.

Open Headquarters

The counties and sub-committeemen representing them were: El Paso, E. B. McClintock, Joe McGill; Crockett, Will Bagett, Ralph Watson; Irion, Judge R. J. Atkinson, D. I. Taylor; Reagan, John Hoffman, H. L. Puckett; Pecos, C. E. Casebier, J. M. Rooney; Hudspeth, Tod Love, Judge Jess Williams; Culbertson, Judge R. Durrell, Horace Pyle; Crane, Judge Ben Allen, Thomas Durham; Upton, Judge Claude Latson, C. P. Coulter.

Metcalfe was instructed to open state campaign headquarters at San Angelo. "All we want is simply justice," declared Ewing Thomason, former speaker of the house of representatives.

Col. Tom Perkins, of Alpine, eighth district chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced that he had been advised by officials of that organization to offer the campaign any aid at its disposal and to help conduct the campaign until the general election. This statement was greeted by much applause.

Metcalfe pointed out that the taxes to be levied would be paid out of the general revenues of the state, that the amount paid would be fixed by the state tax board and the money paid to the 17 counties in which 2,000,320 acres of university lands are located.

PIONEER TRAIL DRIVER IS DEAD

Funeral Services Sunday for Jacob Gold, 88

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Jacob Gold, 88, pioneer Gillespie county citizen, freighter, trail driver and Confederate veteran.

He emigrated from Coblenz, Germany, as a boy of 8, with his parents, landing at Galveston and journeying to New Braunfels colonoy over the wilderness trail. He took up farming later.

In 1862 he became a member of the intrepid company 3, first Texas cavalry, in the Confederate army, under the command of Capt. Frank Vanderstucken. He was incapacitated for six months with wounds suffered in a battle at Alexandria, La., but rejoined the Confederate cause and continued in its army until the close of the war.

He was interested in founding the community in eastern Gillespie county named Rheingold in honor of his family and was a prominent civic figure until he retired and moved to Fredericksburg. Survivors are his widow, six daughters and three sons.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Lutheran church by Rev. Karl Konzak, and Representative Alfred P. C. Petsch will deliver an eulogy of the pioneer.

Circus Will Not Stop at Shamrock For Sunday Show

SHAMROCK, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus today canceled its Sunday engagement here through Harry R. Overton, special representative, after Governor Moody had ordered state rangers here to prevent the exhibition.

Overton said the circus had no desire to show, in the face of the opposition, and that the circus train would not even stop here to feed and water the animals.

The request for rangers was made by Sheriff W. K. McLemore, ministers and leading church members, who have made a determined fight on Sunday shows, under auspices of the American Legion since it was announced two weeks ago that the Sunday circus showing was planned.

The sheriff later telegraphed the governor that rangers were not needed. The governor's action was resented by legion members, business men and other citizens and many telegrams and telephone calls were sent, asking him to rescind the order.

The governor responded that he would do so if the sheriff would assure him positively that the circus would not be allowed to show on Sunday.

Sh! Don't Breathe

CAMDEN.—After a series of tests in which he has been the victim of hundreds of mosquitoes, Dr. Willem Rudolf has found that the carbon monoxide exhaled by humans attracts the insects. He says that there is no known odor which is 100 per cent effective in repelling the insects, but he does claim that etherial camphor will do the trick for a short time.

A single square inch of scalp, it has been estimated, contains about 744 hairs.

GENEROUS TIPS LEAD TO ARREST OF PAIR IN DAKOTA ROBBERY

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13. (UP)—When they tipped taxi drivers and bellboys with $5 bills, Earl Davis, 45, of Keene, N. H., and Leslie Charter of Lake Benton, Minn., were arrested here and charged with robbing the State Bank of Harrisburg, S. D., of $1,680. Police said they confessed participation naming a third man. The robbery occurred yesterday.

TWO HELD UNDER BOND RESULT PLOT TO KILL TO COLLECT INSURANCE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (INS)—Mrs. Ella Bartel, 41, and Robert Hahn, 32, were held today under $5,000 bonds for the circuit court in connection with an alleged plot to kill Mrs. Bartel's husband, Albert, so that insurance could be collected on Bartel.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, the principal witness was Patrolman Charles Calcaterra, who uncovered the alleged plot by posing as a "Chicago gunman," hired to kill Bartel. The "Chicago gunman" was to receive $750 for his "job," it is alleged.

PRESIDENT TO INSIST TARIFF BE CORRECTED

Personnel of Commission To Be Announced Next Tuesday

PRESIDENT BELIEVES REVISION NECESSARY

Will Seek Change of Only Those Rates Working Injustices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (UP)—Despite some advance criticism, it is President Hoover's intention to press for collection of inequalities that may be found in the new Hawley-Smoot tariff, according to close rfiends.

Personnel of the new tariff commission has been completed, it will be announced next Tuesday, just at the expiration of the three months allowed by congress for reorganization of the commission. At the same time, the president will call into conference Henry P. Fletcher, former diplomat, who has been selected for chairman. Mr. Hoover will outline then his desire that the new commission delve into rates fixed by the new law.

Fifty Changes

The president, according to his close friends, believes revision is necessary. He believes the senate already has gone on record in favor of such a process by adopting resolutions asking the commission to investigate more than 50 commodity rates.

More than 50 additional requests have come from senators, individually, and from trade associations.

There has been some protest against such a program of piecemeal revision by executive order, the most notable being in a recent newspaper article by former President Coolidge, who said such a course would do more harm than good, would prolong business uncertainty and in the end satisfy no one.

Mr. Hoover may be expected to allay any fears of a sweeping rate revision, however. It will be made plain on behalf of the administration during the coming week that the commission will deal with only a relatively small number of the 10,000 items in the tariff act, seeking to change only those rates which may be found to work serious injustices or inequalities.

Do you have a spare bedroom or vacant apartment? Why not run a Classified Advertisement in the Times and Record News?—Adv.

White Cravat for Evening Dress Found Among Relics of Explorers Many Items in List Recovered

By KNUT STUBBENDORF
(Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service, Inc.)

ABOARD THE S. S. ISBJOERN, Sept. 13.—Continuing our examination of the Andree relics as we sailed steadily southward toward Tromsoe today, we found that Dr. Nils Strindberg had taken with him on the fatal balloon flight a white cravat for evening dress.

It was a curious discovery and we wondered whether Strindberg had been so confident that the Ornen expedition would cross the north pole and reach civilization that he had gone prepared for any social function that might climax a successful flight.

It seemed to us almost unbelievable that such ambitions and confidence should be brought to so tragic a climax as was met by Fraenkel, Andree and Strindberg on the barren shores of White island 33 years ago.

The Isbjoern today rolled heavily in a high swell, but the plunging and rising of the boat did not deter us as we went on with our examination of the many discoveries made by the Hearst-Dagsen-Nyheter expedition that followed Dr. Gunnar Horn's uncovering of the Andree encampment Aug. 6.

Among the other things were a well supplied medicine chest, containing laxatives, opium, cocaine, morphine and bandages. There was also a sextant in a box, parts of a camera, several watches, a chronometer, towels and a pocketbook. In the pocketbook were two tickets for the international exhibition at Stockholm in 1897, the year of the Andree flight. We also came across socks, sweaters, a balloon anchor of brass, and three boxes of ammunition.

PUNCHED FROM SADDLE JOCKEY TURNS STARTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Harry Morrisey, starter at the Hawthorne race track was punched out of the saddle into the starter's role. It was in 1899 at Hawthorne.

Harry complained of a judge's decision on a nose finish, and Ed Corrigon, Harry's boss, hit him in the jaw. Harry said he then decided to seek less violent work.

FIND AGED COUPLE UNCONSCIOUS FROM ATTACK BY ROBBER

OLATHE, Kan., Sept. 13. (INS)—Victims of bandits who attempted to compel them to reveal secreted money, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bath, aged operators of a small grocery store here, were found unconscious in their home early today.

The couple was discovered by a customer who called at their store and investigated when he found the establishment closed.

A posse of officers, led by bloodhounds immediately began search for the bandits.

Bath, 84, and his wife, 71, were taken to a hospital where their conditions were said to be serious. Both were suffering from severe bruises about the head and body.

Authorities were unable to determine whether the bandits had obtained money. Bath, reputed to be wealthy, was said to have kept large sums of money hidden about his home.

Largest Bridge

NEW YORK.—The new bridge across the Hudson river now under construction between upper Manhattan Island and Fort Lee, N. J., will be twice as large as any suspension bridge heretofore built or under construction, according to engineers. Its central span will be 3,500 feet long, and it is expected that the construction work will be completed by 1932. To finance the huge bridge bonds to the value of $60,000,000 were issued.

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Business increasing steadily with prospects of tripling in next two years. Good reason for selling. Will require not less than $5,000 cash. Do not answer unless qualified. Write Box 23, care Times.

The Wichita Ice Co.
Friendly Ice Service
Announces
the Installation of New Equipment for the Manufacture of
Electrified Ice
which is made by the use of the Ultra Violet Ray for extra purification of water during the process of manufacture.
Ice produced by this improved process is of the highest quality and we feel sure the Ice consumers of the Wichita Falls trade territory will appreciate our efforts to further improve our product.
This improved product will be sold from our platforms and wagons starting Saturday morning.
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In October!
NASH
will announce a Complete NEW LINE of Cars
Important!
We have a few of our present series at Greatly Reduced Prices
Let us make you an Offer on your present car-at once!
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BANK AT HOUSTON TO EXTEND CREDIT TO TEXAS FARMERS

Drouth Relief Policy Announced After Conference

LOANS WILL BE MADE THROUGH OTHER BANKS

Intermediate Credit Banks Cannot Make Loans To Individuals

HOUSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The federal intermediate credit bank of Houston will extend credit to farmers and stockmen throughout the drouth stricken sections of Texas, M. H. Gossett, president, has announced.

After a conference with Gov. Dan Moody, United States Senator Tom Connally and others, Mr. Gossett outlined the bank's determination of policy in a letter to Tom B. Martin of College Station, chairman of the Texas drouth emergency committee.

"This bank supply is a reservoir," the president wrote, "of funds for agricultural and livestock purposes upon sound business policies, where and when there are eligible financial institutions available."

"The permanency of this system of banks depends upon the safety and marketability of the debentures and, therefore the banks must follow sound business policies and must operate with assurance of the safety of the loans discounted for eligible incorporated banks, credit corporations, livestock loan companies and other financial institutions. The federal intermediate credit banks cannot make direct loans to individuals.

"The present discount rate of the federal intermediate credit bank is 4 per cent, and is governed by the interest rate at which the bank can sell its debentures. Borrowers must not be charged a rate of interest on production loans exceeding 2 per cent or on livestock loans exceeding 2½ per cent above the discount rate of the intermediate credit bank.

"In obtaining rediscount privilege with the bank they will be required to invest at least one-half of their capital in approved securities and pledge same with the bank as additional collateral securing all obligations of the corporation to the bank. The ratio of discounts to the unimpaired capital of the company will be determined by the character of loans made by the company, its management and the manner in which that part of the capital not pledged with the bank is invested."

GIRL CREDITED WITH SAVING LIFE OF MAN ENGAGED IN BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (AP)—The courage of a young woman motorist who jumped from her car and stopped a fight was credited by police with saving a man's life here today.

Miss Ruth Cook, driving along Larkin street, saw Arthur Kreshel shoot John Wilson in the leg. Kreshel tried to shoot again, but before he could do so Miss Cook jumped from her automobile and grappled with him. A bystander took Kreschel's pistol while the girl held him. Then police arrived.

Kreshel was arrested on an assault charge. The shooting followed a quarrel in a restaurant.

FARGO POLICE CHIEF HELD FOR CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE DRY LAW

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 13. (UP)—An indictment charging chief of police Ed Madison of Fargo with conspiracy to violate the prohibition amendment was returned by a federal grand jury today and Madison was arrested.

The indictment was the result of several months' work by prohibition investigators here. Evidence involving Madison in a local liquor ring was presented to the jury, following a raid last week.

STUDY NEW PROGRAM TO SETTLE STRIFE IN CHINA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13. (UP)—A new program to settle strife in China was studied by a sub-committee of the senate foreign relations committee today preparatory to holding a final hearing Monday on the causes of a falling off in commerce between China and the United States.

The plan, declared by the senators to be the "most practical suggestion of any," was presented by Ernest B. Price, for 13 years American consul in China. He suggested that leading world powers sponsor a financial program for China, unite the national and warlords in a peace time agreement and then outline a rehabilitation program to be financed under supervision.

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Fortune Left to Butler-Husband Of Rich Woman

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 13. (AP)—Two years ago the 72-year-old widow of J. Pierrepont Edwards, social light and one time United States consul general in Great Britain, married her butler, John Burden, 43.

Mrs. Burden died nine days ago, and in her will filed today she made certain that a trust fund she conferred upon her butler-husband before their marriage should not be taken away from him by action of the courts.

The size of the estate was not revealed, but it was sizeably greater than the "more than $20,000" stipulated in the will.

A clause in the testament asys that if any court action should invalidate the ante-nuptial agreement by which she established for Burden a trust fund the size of which has never been revealed, her husband is to get outright all the stocks, bonds, other securities, money and accumulated income of the fund.

Since their marriage early in 1928 the consul general's widow and her one time butler had lived quietly at the elderly woman's estate at Bedford Hills, N. Y., leaving it only to take an occasional automobile ride in the vicinity.

PATIENT WAITING FOR OPERATION JUMPS TO DEATH FROM WINDOW

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Rising from the bed where he was awaiting a surgical operation and walking to a third floor window in the men's surgical ward at the county hospital, Felix Chenault, 50, fell to his death late Friday.

Roy Dean, another patient in the ward, said he noticed Chenault rise from bed and walk to the window. Dean said the man stood at the window and looked out a moment, then jumped.

SEVENTEEN NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT WICHITA FALLS STATE HOSPITAL



—Photo by Bartlett.

Seventeen diplomas were awarded recently at the Wichita Falls State hospital to nurses who had completed their training in psychiatric work. Those who graduated were Misses Ruby Ryan, Leona Aston, Carrie Barfield, Cora Lee Mitchell, Sybil Morgan, Reba Womack, Jewel Terry, Inez Walter, Annice Attaway, Pearl Heir, Orra Terry, Lucy Norris, Perry Chaney, Edna Mae Edison, Mrs. Augusta Craft, Misses Lillie Bell Smith and Delphine Harris.

Revealed Couple Recently Missing Swindle Victims

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 13. (INS)—Harry Lee Watson, a notorious bank robber, has been tentatively identified by Mrs. Charles Kern of St. Louis as one of the confidence men who swindled Mr. and Mrs. Kern at Toledo, Ohio, recently.

A letter received today from Mrs. Kern by Chief of Police Ed Waddle stated that pictures and description of Watson led her to believe he was one of "the swindlers we met Aug. 11 in Toledo."

Mr. and Mrs. Kern mysteriously disappeared from St. Louis Aug. 11, after Kern had obtained a $70,000 certified check from his banker for a "business deal."

Kern and his wife later returned to St. Louis and denied they had lost the money in the "deal."

The letter from Mrs. Kern is the first conclusive evidence that the Kerns were the victims of swindlers in the "deal" at Toledo, Ohio.

Watson was arrested in the postoffice at Raymondville, Mo., Sept. 8 by a postoffice inspector, in connection with the robbery of the postoffice and bank at Troy Grove, Ill., July 9.

Do you have a spare bedroom or vacant apartment? Why not run a Classified Advertisement in the Times and Record News?—Adv.

Man Who Came to U. S. in Packing Box Takes Bride

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Hans Thoeing, who came to the United States in a packing crate, was married today to Lotti Ohse, who also comes from Germany but who came in more conventional fashion.

Two years ago Thoeing gave some boys a few pennies to pack him into a crate on the docks at Hamburg and carry him aboard the liner Cleveland, bound for New York. He lived inside on bread and water.

When the ship reached New York and the crate was being hosted ashore the crane broke, the crate dropped, and there was Hans.

Held for deportation, he was aided by Americans who thought such ingeniousness deserved reward, and was admitted to the United States.

Since then he has done well enough in his adopted country to bring his fiancee from Duisberg, Germany, to furnish a six-room apartment in New York, and to be married—which he was, blushingly at the municipal chapel today.

Ens Was Right

Bill Terry's .400 batting average this season has verified the judgment of Jewel Ens, Pittsburgh manager, who has contended that the Giants' first baseman is the best hitter in the National league.

Senator Nye Denies Any Disposition To Persecute Mrs. McCormick in Investigation of Campaign Expense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (UP)—Denial that he had any disposition to persecute or take any unusual course toward Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial candidate in Illinois, was made to the United Press tonight by Chairman Nye of the senate campaign investigating committee just before he left for Chicago to resume hearings Monday.

Bitter verbal exchanges have marked the investigation of the Illinois woman candidate.

Extended hearings are being held in the Illinois case because agents of the committee have found repeatedly that there were expenditures beyond those reported by Mrs. McCormick, Nye said. He declared investigation had disclosed expenditures of almost $100,000 in addition to the $252,000 which Mrs. McCormick testified she had spent.

"I don't think it was ever more difficult for me to perform a duty assigned to me and I feel upon a review of the hearings that I leaned over backwards to be decent to this candidate," Nye said.

Denies Shadowing

Previously he emphatically denied the committee investigators invaded Mrs. McCormick's office or shadowed her. Mrs. McCormick has admitted "shadowing" Nye, claiming committee agents had done those things to her.

"What we have done in Illinois is only a sample of what we have done in every other state," Nye said.

"Charges are filed with the committee of irregularities in various states. We have sent investigators to these states to inquire into the charges and report to the committee. The committee has based its activities on these reports.

"Our men in Illinois were put on the job soon after the committee was organized. Charges were made in Illinois to the effect that Mrs. McCormick had not made a complete accounting of all the money spent in her behalf.

"I can deny most emphatically that the committee or any of its agents had any hand in making ground for such preposterous charges as those involving theft of records from Mrs. McCormick's files or in planting secret agents in closets to spy upon any candidate or in tapping wires or doing anything else of a nature which would cause the committee or any member of the senate shame."

Run a Classified Ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

Wherever You Go—You Find Blue Ribbon Malt

Nationwide acceptance of Blue Ribbon Malt is the result of quality—uniform quality. Once tried, it finds a permanent place in the most exacting household. America's Biggest Seller is always packed full three pounds.

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Tomorrow—Northwest Texas' Largest Yard Goods Department Announces the First Super Value Giving Event of the New Season

SALE of SILKS

$1.88 Yard

40-inch Heavy Quality Plain Canton Crepe
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40-inch Printed Flat Crepes
54-inch Novelty Tweeds
A full range of Fall colors and patterns.

You Would Expect to Pay $2.98 for the Fabrics Included in This Assortment

New and striking patterns for Fall and practically every yard has been received during the past few days. On sale promptly at 8 a. m. Monday.

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY
Main Floor

As Long as They Last!

150 BROWN COTTON BATS
25c
Full standard 3-pound size of soft fluffy cotton. Beginning at 8 a. m. tomorrow.
Limit Two to a Customer

36-in. by 2¼ Yds. RAYON PANELS
49c
They are of excellent rayon and come in plain and novelty striped patterns. All carry a neat fringe and this is a feature price.

BARGAIN ANNEX

Democratic Victory in November And Its Probable Effects on 1930 And Hoover's Chances Re-Election

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

In looking upon the present tides and currents of national politics a surprising fact is the apparent lack of interest in the campaign for control of congress. What is being determined is whether the Republicans, after the November election, will continue to control congress. To put it the other way around, what is being determined is whether the Democrats will succeed in their attempt to take control of congress away from the Republicans.


SULLIVAN

Party control of congress, especially control of congress by a party different from the one in control of the White House, is an extremely portentous matter. That there is little interest in the possibility now is very apparent; but if it should turn out on the morning of the fifth of November next that the Democrats had won control of congress or even of one chamber of congress, the event would be the subject of very exclamatory headlines. National politics would become very exciting indeed.

Instantly, discussion would seethe. What will the Democrats do with their power? Will they revise the tariff downward? If so, will President Hoover veto their action?

To turn to another series of speculations that would boil through November if the Democrats should win, would it follow that the Democrats would win the presidential election two years later? Whom would they nominate? Ex-Governor Smith? Governor Franklin Roosevelt? Ex-Governor Byrd, of Virginia? Would the Republicans renominate Mr. Hoover? Would the Democratic victory be an augury of immediate restoration of good times? Or of more prolonged suspense? All these and many other collateral questions would blaze through the press if the headlines of Wednesday, Nov. 5, should proclaim Democratic control of the house.

Such a condition, control of congress (or of one chamber of congress) by the party antagonistic to that of the president, has existed on only three occasons during the past 43 years. To reduce the condition to the simplest terms we may confine our consideration to cases in which the party not in power in the White House controls one chamber of congress, the house. It is the house, if anything, that the Democrats have a chance to win in the coming election. Hardly anybody regards it as possible for the Democrats to win control of the senate.

Control of the house by the party opposed to the president has occurred three times since 1890. In 1894 the Democrats were in control of the presidency under Cleveland and in the November elections of that year the Republicans won control of the house. Seventeen years later, in 1910, the Republicans were in control of the presidency under Taft and in the November elections of that year the Democrats won control of the house. Eight years later, in 1918, the Democrats were in control of the presidency under Wilson and the Republicans won control of the house.

In all three of these cases and in many other precedents going back much farther, the winning of control of the house by the party antagonistic to the president has been followed, two years later, by the same party winning control of the presidency.

To illustrate what is here meant by stating it in terms of the present, if the Democrats should win control of the house in the coming elections on Nov. 4, it would follow—assuming that the precedents are sound—that the Democrats two years later, in 1932, would oust Mr. Hoover and the Republicans from the White House and would elect a Democratic president.

That potential outcome, that possible deduction from Democratic victory in November, is one of several reasons for greater interest in this campaign than seems actually to exist. The philosophy or theory underlying this assumption is that Democratic victory this fall would be the beginning of a tide and that by 1932 the tide would sweep up to and around the White House.

It has worked that way on the three occasions since 1890, mentioned above. In 1894 the Republicans won control of the house—and then in the presidential election for president, McKinley. In 1910 the Democrats won control of the house—and two years later, in the presidential election, unseated Taft and placed their own man, Woodrow Wilson in the White House. In 1918 the Republicans won control of the house—and two years later, in the presidential elections of 1920, displaced President Wilson with a republican president, Harding.

From this sequence it is argued that there is a rule, a law of politics, to the effect that the winning of control of the house by the party not in power in the presidency means that two years later the party having the presidency will be ousted. To state this rule—if it is a rule—in terms of the present and immediate future: If the Democrats should win control of the house this November, it would immediately be assumed that in 1932 President Hoover (or whoever else the Republican candidate might be) would be unseated and that a Democratic president would enter the White House.

This assumption, or prediction, or deduction from precedents—whatever one chooses to call it—would resound very noisily in the headlines and political discussions immediately after the fourth of November next, if it should happen that the Democrats should end this campaign by winning control of the house.

All the precedents for 40 years, and most of the precedents for a much longer period, argue what is here suggested, namely, that if the Democrats should win control of the house in November they would thereafter, two years later, in 1932, win the presidency. And yet, convincing though the precedents may be—if we argue from precedent alone, there is something unconvincing about the whole idea. In at least two of the precedents mentioned above there were additional factors which alone would have been enough to account for the election of a Republican in 1896 and of a Democrat in 1912.

In 1894, when the Republicans made their start by winning control of the house, we were in the midst of probably the most cyclonic panic and the deepest business depression this country has ever seen. That fact alone would have been enough to account both for the Republicans winning control of the house in 1894 and for their winning the presidency in 1896. In addition, there was another condition. Not only did the Democrats suffer from the fact of a panic and a depression; further than that, control of the Democratic party, through a fight within the party, was won away from the conservative and orthodox Democrats by William Jennings Bryan advocating the free coinage of silver. That fact, the cleavage within the Democratic party, was almost enough to account for the margin by which they lost the presidency in 1896. Even so, the margin by which the Democrats lost and the Republicans won the presidency in 1896 was very small—50,000 votes properly distributed throughout the states would have resulted in the election of Bryan.

To consider the next of the precedents, the Democrats in 1910 won control of the house and then two years later, in 1912, won the presidency. But in that 1912 election for the presidency the Republican party was split in two. The smaller wing of the Republicans remained under the then President Taft, while the larger wing went off under the leadership of Roosevelt to compose the Progressive party. Can any one say that if there had not been that split in the Republican party the Democrats would have elected Wilson in 1912? To put it in broader terms applicable to the present, can any one say with confidence that the winning of control of the house by the Republicans in 1910 was certain to be followed in 1912 by their winning the presidency?

The net of all this is: Precedents say that if the Democrats should win control of the house this November they would then unseat President Hoover and elect a president of their own party in 1932. But in spite of the precedents there are conditions which suggest caution about accepting the deduction from precedent. It is enough to say, however, that the deduction would be widely accepted if the morning papers of November 5 next should record the winning of control of the house by the Democrats. There would be a very general assumption that the country was headed straight for a Democratic president after 1932.

Because of what has already been described there is another—what shall we call it, prediction, or idea, or notion? The notion is that if the Democrats should win control of the house Nov. 5 next the Republicans would not then renominate Mr. Hoover. This theory is directly related to the former one. The argument runs thus: If the Democrats should win control of the house next November it would mean that the country is dissatisfied with the Republicans and with the Republican president. That being so—thus runs the argument—the particular Republican president now in office should not be renominated and the Republicans should make their bid for the presidency in 1932 with another leader.

This argument, that if the Republicans should lose control of the house in November they would thereafter deny renomination to Mr. Hoover, is fallacious. However convincing precedents may be on the larger point described above there is no aggregation of precedents to suggest that Mr. Hoover would be denied a renomination in 1932.

It is true that in the first precedent described above President Cleveland, after his party lost control of the house, was not renominated—but that was for the very good reason that Mr. Cleveland had already served two terms. In the second precedent, described above, Republican President Taft saw his party lose control of the house in 1910—but nevertheless was himself renominated in 1912. (Though the renomination did him little good because the bulk of his party went off to follow Roosevelt.) In the third of the three precedents since 1890 President Wilson in 1918 saw his party lose control of the house and was not himself renominated in 1920—but again, as in the case of Cleveland, this was for the very good reason that Wilson had already served two terms and was also in extreme and obvious bad health. Anyone who remembers the conditions of 1920 knows well that if Mr. Wilson had not already served two terms, and if he had not suffered his breakdown in health, he would have been renominated by the Democrats.

Consequently there is nothing in the precedents to suggest that if the Republicans should lose control of the house in November they would then deny renomination to Mr. Hoover in 1932. On the contrary the precedents, as far as they suggest anything, point the other way.

Common sense, the average man's understanding of how other average men act, is enough to suggest that even if the Republicans should lose control of the house in November, nevertheless Mr. Hoover would be renominated in 1932. The argument from common sense has been put in words attributed to that master exponent of common sense, Calvin Coolidge. This story, which purports to quote Mr. Coolidge, may or may not be true. It may be one of those stories that are like artists' drawings, sometimes even more true to life than a photograph. The story, in short, attributes to Mr. Coolidge the kind of practical wisdom that everybody knows Mr. Coolidge has. With this explanation the story runs to the effect that a distinguished senator spoke to Mr. Coolidge about the possibility of his (Mr. Coolidge) being nominated by the Republicans in 1932. According to the story, Mr. Coolidge replied that the Republican nominee in 1932 would be Mr. Hoover. According to the words put into Mr. Coolidge's mouth, if the Republican nomination in 1932 is worth anything, Mr. Hoover deserves it; and if it is not worth anything—if the conditions are such that the Democrats are extremely likely to win—in that event, nobody other than Mr. Hoover will want the nomination.

The same idea has been put into different words by another adept in compact phraseology, who shall be nameless here: "If the Republican nomination in 1932 is worth anything, Mr. Hoover deserves it; if it is not worth anything Mr. Hoover will be required to take it."

At this point there is another pertinent thing to reflect upon.

It is commonly assumed that if the Democrats should win control of the house in November this would be very sad for Mr. Hoover. Practically universally it would be so interpreted. Inherently it is so—no president likes to see his party rejected by the country, even in an election in which he himself is not directly involved.

But consider. It is quite possible the election of a Democratic house in November might enormously enhance Mr. Hoover's personal position before the country. A president with a congress belonging to the other party; or to state the same thing in terms of a state, a governor with a legislature in control of the other party, is sometimes the making of the governor.

To cite one familiar example, Alfred E. Smith, during many of the terms of his governorship of New York state, had a legislature that was Republican. It was the controversies between Democratic Governor Smith and the Republican legislature that in part made Smith's fame. It may be whimsical to say, and yet experienced politicians are likely to concede much validity to it, that if Governor Smith, during all the years when he was governor of New York, had had a Democratic legislature (dominated, as it would have been, by Tammany) the country would have heard little of him.

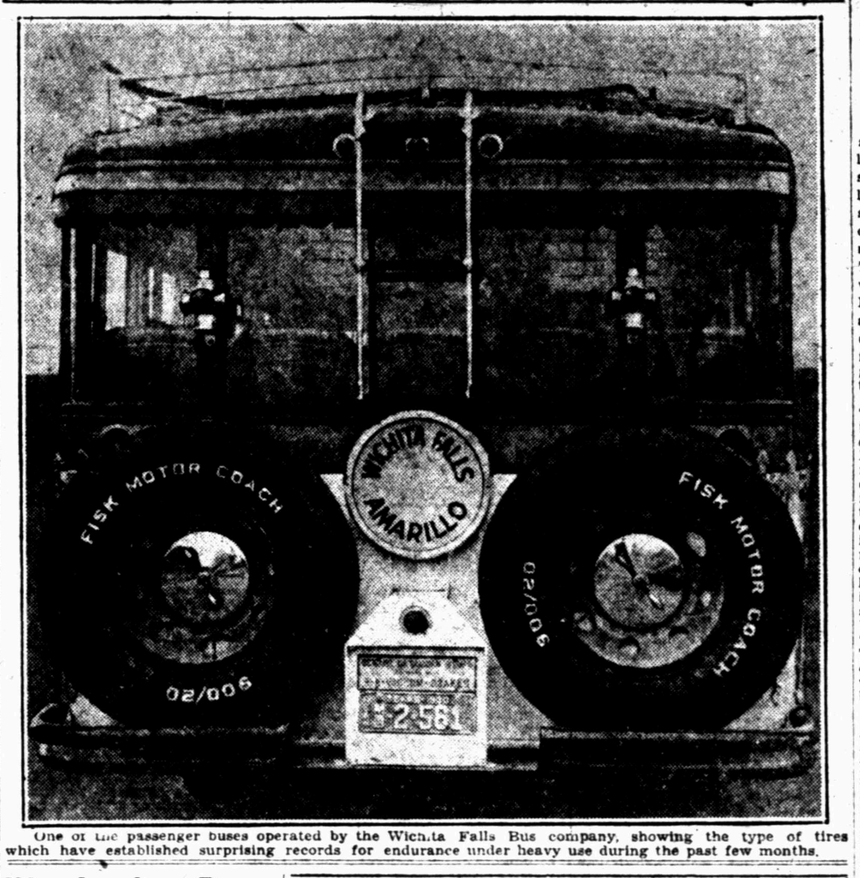
And so of President Hoover, if the Democrats should gain control of the house in November. Much depends, of course, on the sort of man who is president under these circumstances; and much depends on the character of the Democratic house. It is possible, under these circumstances, for a president, if he is a good president and a good man, to present to the country a picture which will enhance his esteem. It is possible for the country to get a feeling that they rely on the man in the White House to save the country from possibly dubious legislation, or dangerous legislation, or highly controverted legislation, attempted by the opposing party in control of the house.

A congress belonging to a party different from the president—in the present case a Democratic congress—just because it differs from the president, is apt to be dominated by belligerence, and being thus dominated is apt to do things alarming to the country. When that happens the country, or the portions of the country that provide it with leadership, is apt to feeel grateful to the man in the White House.

In short, Mr. Hoover with the Democrats in control of congress, might be in better fortune than he now is. If the Democrats should win control of the house in November, that fact, so sensational, would put the country on notice. The country would know that President Hoover did not and could not control congress. The country would absolve him of responsibility for congress and its works.

That condition might be better for Mr. Hoover than the present, when he is supposed, because of his titular party leadership, to control congress—but when actually the senate is controlled by the Democrats through alliance with the insurgent Republicans.

THIS BUS WELL EQUIPPED WITH TIRES



One of the passenger buses operated by the Wichita Falls Bus company, showing the type of tires which have established surprising records for endurance under heavy use during the past few months.

Wichita Falls Firm Leads State In Sale of Fisk Tires; Casings On Buses Set Record for Mileage

Regardless of varying impressions which may have prevailed locally relative to business depression, one class of business establishments throughout the entire state probably are convinced that conditions here are little below normal, if not actually prosperous. These are the Fisk tire dealers, who have battled the Wichita Falls Fisk tire agency concertedly during a three months' contest which ended Sept. 1, only to see the honors for each two weeks' period and the grand prize awarded successively to the Wichita Falls house.

The firm here, which showed its "tail" to all other Flik dealers in the state in the "Air Flight" endurance sales contest is Stirman & Lane, at Tenth and Lamar. The race was staged by the Fisk Tire company of Chicapee Falls, Mass., in the form of an air derby, with the sales of each retail agent for each 15-day period being converted into air mileage. The contest was nation-wide, and all dealers were classified under names of well-known makes of airplanes according to population and car-ownership shown by their respective cities. Wichita Falls was placed in the "Curtiss Division" in the state of Texas, along with numerous other cities of about the same size and with the same number of automobiles in use.

Win Six Planes

The race was divided into six "laps," each being of 15 days duration, beginning on June 1. For each lap won, the dealer received a small aluminum tri-motor airplane as a symbol of his leadership. The miniature planes are capable of about 300-foot flights, and were much coveted as toys for air-minded youngsters as well as for the sales leadership which they signified. Beginning with the 15th of June, Stirman & Lane proceeded to collect a fleet of six Fisk airplanes successively, and for the feat of leading the state for three months, are to receive a large engraved silver plaque.

Computation of results in the "Air Flight Endurance" contest was on the basis of percentages figured on quotas fixed by the state headquarters of the Fisk Tire company, at Dallas. Individual retail dealers perfected their own organization for promoting their sale of tires during the summer. In the local agency, quotas were set for each of the four men who act as retail salesmen, E. C. Stirman and C. F. Lane, the proprietors, R. E. Holt and Ted Bartlett. The energetic campaign waged by the quartet is evidenced by the fact that of the six "laps" of the contest, Mr. Stirman and Mr. Lane won two laps each, Mr. Holt one, and Mr. Bartlett one.

While the Stirman & Lane establishment acts as wholesale distributor in this section of the state, only retail sales of Fisk tires within the city of Wichita Falls were concerned in the summer-long sales contest.

Tire Inspection

In connection with the unusual distribution of this particular tire here during the past three months, the part which they play in maintaining bus service on the many highways leading through this city offers an interesting sidelight on that rapidly growing industry. One of the most outstanding changes in the system of passenger transportation by automobile is the substitution of almost strictly regular schedules of travel for the somewhat spasmodic, "hit-and-miss" service of the jitney-car era. Passengers by auto-bus now expect to arrive at destination on the minute quite as certainly as though passage were taken by rail. Consequently, much attention has been given to blocking every possibility of delay on the road by tire troubles. In the case of bus lines operating out of Wichita Falls, every tire is inspected before starting on any run. Every bus in use receives such inspection at least once daily, and often three or four times per day.

Running on Fisk tires on a mileage basis, four local bus companies have compiled some surprising records during recent months. Under such a contract, the owners of the vehicle pay a certain fee for each mile of service, and tires are discarded only when unfit for further dependable service. Any tire service required is furnished by the Stirman & Lane station here, as representatives of the Fisk company.

The four companies operating on the mileage tire contract are the Wichita Falls Bus company, the Southern Bus company, the Rainbow Bus company, and the Burkburnett-Wichita stage. An example of the tremendous work placed upon a set of tires on a public passenger bus in a short period of time is furnished by bus No. 6 operating between Wichita Falls and Vernon. This car received its equipment of Fisk tires on March 25, and on Sept. 10 had run 47,100 miles. During that period, two tire changes had been made, each being for a single puncture.

44,000 Miles

Bus No. 7, also of 25-passenger capacity, and likewise serving Vernon and Wichita Falls, was equipped under the tire contract on April 5, and on Sept. 10 had covered 44,800 miles. Two tire changes had been required on that vehicle. A still heavier bus, with capacity for 29 passengers, received its tires on March 26 and by Sept. 10, ran 43,300 miles between this city and Vernon. One tire has been replaced, it was stated.

The plan now being followed by these carriers illustrates pointedly the methods which have been evolved rapidly for rendering this class of transportation dependable for the public, and the success of the local retail Fisk dealers in pacing the entire state consistently for three months testifies remarkably to the comparatively active business conditions existing here.

Have a Big Flock

of those 6 for 50c pictures made to go in your Christmas packages. We won't take any orders for that size after October 1 as our Baby Contest starts on that date and after that the Christmas rush!

Miller Studio
Eighth and Indiana

Woodcock to Ban Women Employes Prohibition Unit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (UP)—Women are not to be employed in the government's expanded effort to enforce the dry law, Prohibition Director Woodcock made known today after his return here from an inspection tour of Ohio and Michigan districts.

Woodcock, a bachelor, said he was opposed to use of women as undercover agents or in any other investigating capacity. Employment of women in the past has not always proved fortunate, he added.

Steps to increase the prohibition force by 500 agents were taken by the director upon his return. An increase of $2,200,000 in the prohibition bureau's $9,000,000 annual appropriation was asked at a hearing before the budget bureau.

OKLAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13.(UP)—The body of Kate Alverne Gardner, 15-year-old high school student who took her own life yesterday by drinking poison, was to be forwarded late today to Clinton, Okla., where funeral services will be conducted either Sunday or Monday.

Definite funeral arrangements waited the arrival of the girl's father from California.

The girl took her life in the apartment of her mother here yesterday.

Records showed the girl and Virgil McAuliffe, 18, were married recently but that the marriage was annulled because of the girl's age.

NOTORIOUS CHARACTER ON RIO GRANDE KILLED

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)— Francisco Soto, a notorious character on both sides of the Rio Grande, was killed and two of his comrades were captured by Mexican officials while they were attempting to swim the river to the Mexican side, it was revealed today. The shooting took place yesterday, Mexican officials announced.

Guadalupe Coy Gonzales and Idrulfo Rodriquez Perez were being held in the Matamoras jail pending an investigation.

The shooting took place after O. H. Hill's store on the American side of the river; had been robbed.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

A board of review will be held Sept. 29, and a big delegation is expected. All boys are urged to be present.

About 400 Scouts were present at the big home-coming party held on the west lawn of the auditorium Friday night. E. I. Jolly led in a singsong. Clever stunts were put on by the various troops. The theme of the party pertained to scouting and its various departments. Between each demonstration a game was played. The plaque was presented to troop 12. The Eagle scouts that appeared at the last examining board were presented.

The scout office has a Rexcraft bugle for sale for $4.50. Any troop needing a bugle please get in touch with the scout office.

Scouts Needed

Six scouts are needed for the Community Chest drive week, starting Wednesday, Sept. 17. All boys that are interested get in touch with the scout office. The boys will get council service and a special badge for their services. All scouts are to report daily to the scout office, and will get credit for the service whether they work or not.

Contests to Begin

The department is ready to start on two contests which will help the scout troops. One contest is on advancement and will continue through two boards of review, September and October. The troop that has the greatest percentage of boys up before the board will win first place. The number of merit badges does not count, it is the number of boys that counts. First prize will be a chili supper, second prize will be ice cream, and third prize will be lemonade and cookies, or a special party to the boys appearing before the boards of review. The other contest is a handicraft contest, of which there will be three divisions, tenderfoot, second class and first class, with a suitable prize for each division. All handicraft must be in by Oct. 31, and the awards are to be made the first Friday in November. The handicraft must be made at home and not at school. Uniqueness and workmanship will count.

Window Display

Don Ross, scoutmaster of troop 12 is in charge of the window display during the community chest drive week. Material is needed, so scoutmasters send in all worthwhile material of your troop for this display. All material will be returned to your troop.

Swimming Party

Swimming next Sunday at Westmoreland pool at 3:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for swimming, life saving and first-class swimming merit badges. All tenderfoot should take advantage of this opportunity. Any boy that expects to come up for first-class rank between now and the first of February, should take advantage of this opportunity.

Emblems for Sale

Camp Ephraim Griffin emblems for 1930 are on sale at scout headquarters for 20 cents. Only 12 emblems are left.

Training Schools

Two leadership training schools are scheduled for November, five sessions on map making, for first class requirements, and five sessions on handicraft. New subjects to be handled in the sessions covering the following: Ivoriold, cedar, bone, copper, white pine, leather tooling and lacing. For the first of December a school for troop committeemen, three sessions covering the duties and possibilities of service for troop committeemen is being planned.

During the middle of December a school for patrol leaders, four Saturday sessions on patrol leadership will be held. This is open to all patrol leaders and will prove to be very beneficial to them.

After the first of the year a scoutmasters school. It will be an advance school of 12 sessions.

Troop 15

Troop 15 had a swimming party at Cedar park pool Thursday night.

Every troop having as many as 10 new members before the first of December will receive a new record book, and for every two boysseover 10 a patrol record book.

WILL ASK FOR RECOUNT OF VOTES IN MICHIGAN

LAPEER, Mich., Sept. 13. (AP)—Representative Louis C. Cramton, defeated in Tuesday's primary election for the Republican nomination from the seventh congressional district, announced today he will ask a recount of the votes in the district.

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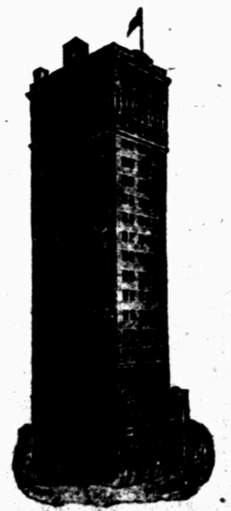
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The new G-9 Frigidaire. Glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. 4½ square feet of food storage space. Only $187.50

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RADICAL PARTIES EXPECTED TO GAIN REICHSTAG SEATS

Twenty-Four Political Organizations Take Part in German Election

BEWILDERING ARRAY OF 7,115 CANDIDATES

More Interest Than Shown In Any Election Since Republic Formed

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—Twenty-four political parties and a bewildering array of 7,115 candidates, 491 of them women, will confront the German voters when they go to the polls tomorrow for the election of a new reichstag.

Not since Germany became a republic has there been such a plethora of men and women willing to serve their country, such a rush for public office, such a confusion of issues with little intense bitterness and feeling. Germany has turned itself into a political circus. Candidates range the whole scale from Communists, who want a Soviet Germany in alliance with Moscow, to Adolf Hitler's National Socialists, who want a Germany somewhat on the pattern of Mussolini's Italy.

If present indications are borne out at the polls tomorrow, it is these two radical parties, expressing the intense discontent of large sections f the German people with present political confusions and severe economic conditions, that may make startling gains.

Between Two Extremes

Between these two extremes of left and right is a veritable crazy quilt pattern of political parties of diversified views and aims in which the Social Democrats and Catholic Centrists are the largest.

It is no political wisdom that is likely to find expression at the polls tomorrow, but the political, social and economic discontent that is marked by 3,000,000 unemployed and the expectation that unemployment will reach the 4,000,000 mark this winter.

The Communists who had 54 delegates to the last reichstag are expected to come in with from 60 to 70. Hitler's National Socialists, whose slogan is "Down With the Nation Destroyers," are expected to come up from 12 to 50.

Germany's youth has largely flocked to Hitler.

Betting on Election

Betting on the election results in the stock exchange today seemed in a fair way to exceed the share transactions. In government circles there seems to be little hope that a workable reichstag will be elected, because of the multiplicity of parties.

In the background there looms the possibility, if not the necessity of a continuation of President Paul von Hindenburg's present dictatorship with a military force behind it. Recent changes in the reichstag point to a reckoning with that eventuality.

On the other hand, Hitler's Nationalists frankly assert that if they get enough seats to enter the government they will demand control of the reichswehr and the interior ministries, which would mean control of Germany's army and police.

Tomorrow will be a prohibition day during the voting hours. Police reserves in all parts of the country have been mobilized and will be on duty until Monday.

A number of famous war generals are among the candidates. Generals von Lettow, von Vorbeck, von Seeckt, von Epp, and von Einem are all seeking election by different parties.

Mother Jones, Aged Labor Leader, Has Become Resigned to Death as She Grows Weaker Past Few Days

By RONALD VAN TINE
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

SILVER SPRINGS, Md., Sept. 13.—For the first time since her illness began nearly a year ago, Mother Jones, aged labor leader, has become resigned to death.

"Sometimes I wish I could jump out of bed, get dressed, and go out and fight, but I know I'm all through," she told the United Press today.

Mother Jones, 100 years old May 1, has been growing weaker within the last few days. Her physician has been amazed at her tenacity, but he has told close friends of Mother Jones that she cannot be expected to live much longer. He is called to her bedside frequently.

Talks Freely of Events

Yet, knowing she could not much longer fight off death, she welcomed a United Press correspondent to her bedside today and talked freely and vigorously of the public events in which she has played a fighting part.

She told about calling on Mr. Coolidge when he was president to protest against the treatment accorded strikers' children in California. As she was leaving, she said Mr. Coolidge asked, "Mother would you object to having your picture taken with me?"

She replied, "No, Mr. President, but perhaps you would. You know there are a great many people who consider me nothing but a Bolshevist and it may make a lot of trouble if my picture is seen with yours."

Mr. Coolidge, she said, replied: "Mother, we all get knocks now and then. We can pass it off." The picture was taken.

Disappointed at Hoover

Mother Jones expressed disappointment at the present administration.

"I wish the world could see more men like Lincoln," she said. She then told of knowing Lincoln personally.

On her 100th birthday she received a telegram of congratulations from John D. Rockefeller Jr., whom she had fought in the Colorado mine war nearly 20 years ago. When the elder Rockefeller celebrated his birthday a few weeks later, Mother Jones wired him congratulations declaring, "Thank God we have some men in the world yet as good as you."

But she has not made peace with some of the other capitalists.

"I will hate them until I die," she declared in mentioning some of them.

Her only nourishment now is a little milk and coca. Without relatives, she is cared for by old friends, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burgess, who took her into their humble isolated farm house a few miles from here. She hates the city, she says, and she wants to die in the quiet farmhouse.

Sidelights On Playoff

By FRED THOMPSON
Record News Sports Editor

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.—Hat bands bearing the legend "Wichita Falls Spudders" stood out like diamonds in a coal bin on the streets of Cowtown today as Wichitans scurried about trying to find a good place to eat, and making other preparations for the great ball time. They were even more formidable when the Wichita Falls group charged into the grandstands about an hour before game time, and started cheering Carl Williams' first half champions as they began their pre-slaughter workout.

Senator J. D. Parnell and some of his lawyer friends from Wichita Falls were on the spot.

Graham Smedley, former Wichita Falls lawyer residing in Fort Worth, was here. Dr. Everett Jones, Spudder physician, came up with the cheering news that he had made another examination of Hal Wiltse's injured ankle, and had found it okay. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Sanford were in the lobby of the Texas hotel about noon talking with sports writers and shaking hands with Carl Williams and some of the others on the squad. You can't beat those Sanford's as baseball fans. They plan to stay here and see the battle finished, if it takes a week.

Prexy Huff and Guy Airey were very accommodating to all Wichitans who found themselves in any kind of quandary. They acted as guardians of the flock. So did the efficient chamber of commerce officials.

The team looked odd in the road uniforms. Wichitans were so accustomed to seeing the boys in the spotless white homelot togs. Spotless, that is, until the first inning began.

Larry Bettencourt refused to believe it when he found out Prexy Huff had sold him to the Browns. He brought a copy of The Daily Times from Wichita Falls and showed the story of the sale to this writer and asked me to show it to Huff and ask the latter if the deal really went through. Prexy Huff said, "Sure," and Larry said, "I still don't believe it."

Lin Storti is to be married next month. She lives in Tulsa.

Scattered among the Wichita Falls Rooters were dozens of baseball players, from class D clubs on up. Bear Allday, rookie infielder, who reported to the Spudder training camp this spring, and who was farmed out to Springfield, Mo., was here. So was Dick Burrows, who tried out for first base this spring and was also sent to Springfield. Burrows stayed with Springfield only a short while, however, finishing the season with Pine Bluff.

From these two it was learned Bill Hooten, Spudder outfield prospect, in the spring training camp, and who also went to Springfield, broke his ankle about the middle of the season and didn't recover in time to finish the stretch.

Allday may be a 1931 infield prospect for the Spudders.

A bunch of other players was on hand, from various Texas league clubs. All here to see what the two champions would do.

Water Skis

VIENNA.—Bathers and those who accidentally fall into the water in this city are well protected by the police department. Each policeman patrolling the water front wears special skis with which they can walk on water, and so quickly reach persons in danger of drowning. An oar is also carried to propel the wearer through the water.

EXHIBITS SOME CAKE BEESWAX

AUGUSTA, Kan., Sept. 13. (UP)—A. V. Small, local apiarist, is exhibiting a cake of beeswax which he thinks is the largest ever pressed into one piece. It weighs 200 pounds, is four feet in diameter and a foot thick. Small said the cake represents the labor of 8,000,000 bees for one season.

HOUSE DAMAGED HERE WHEN FIRE BREAKS OUT

The rear of the home occupied by W. J. Swenson, 2107 Kemp boulevard, was wrecked by fire of undetermined origin which broke out late Saturday, according to a report to J. L. McClure, fire chief. Members of the family were absent when the fire was discovered, the chief said.

FOOD PRODUCTION WILL BE AVERAGE OR BETTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (UP)—Despite the drouth, food production in the United States this year will be average or better, the department of agriculture predicted today.

Shipments of important fruits and vegetables have averaged 20,000 carloads a week, almost as many as a year ago, the survey showed.

Fear of a severe tomato shortage as a result of the drouth vanished with the latest survey.

The onion crop was placed at 5 per cent above 1929, one fourth greater than average. Cabbage production also increased.

A deficiency in late potatoes was indicated for 16 states, but in 19 there is a surplus.

Most of the fruit and nut crops—apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, grapes and almonds—were said to be more plentiful than last year.

Stocks of meats and poultry in cold storage on Sept. 1, were slightly smaller than a year ago. The egg supply was greater.

Recover More Bodies Victims Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 13. (US)—U. S. marine planes carrying medical supplies and doctors from Port-Au-Prince to this hurricane stricken city today completed their 20th round trip.

Even with the herculean relief work performed by these volunteer physicians it is still estimated that between 50 and 75 per cent of those seriously wounded must either die or become public charges. But this tragic situation is overshadowed by the pressing food shortage which daily becomes more serious. Distribution of milk to babies is greatest problem. It is expected that Maj. Thomas E. Watson, formerly stationed here and who will arrive today as military attache of the U. S. legation, will be appointed food administrator in an effort to relieve the dire need by President Trujillo.

Bodies are still being found under the ruins, but is expected that most of the dead will be accounted for by tomorrow.

As fast as the wreckage is cleared from the streets they fill up again with rubbish swept from the ruins of their homes by persons seeking to reconstruct some shelter out of what the hurricane left them.

Operator!

PARIS.—No longer can you bawl out the telephone operators here. The telephone company has perfected and installed a device similar to a phonograph to reply to busy and wrong number calls, or to inform that the line is out of order. At each exchange there are several phonographs, each equipped with appropriate discs. If a number is busy, the operator merely switches the line to the phonograph, which says so. Argument with the record is useless, because it continues repeating the line until the receiver is hung up.

MRS. CAMERON TO SING LIONS MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. N. Cameron will sing as the feature number of the program to be presented Wednesday at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club, according to the announcement Saturday of Frank Cripliver, president.

Mrs. Cameron sang recently for the club and her numbers were so enthusiastically received that she has accepted an invitation to appear again, Mr. Cripliver said.

The luncheon will be held at the Kemp hotel starting at 12:10 p. m.

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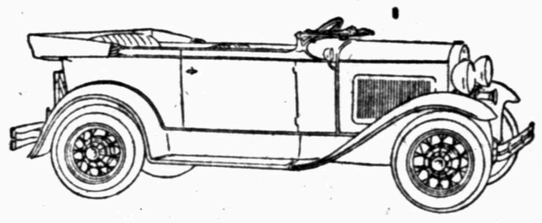
OF STRIKING BEAUTY

FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE a distinctive de luxe treatment of upholstery, trimming, appointments, lines and colors, the Ford Motor Company has supplemented its standard line with a number of beautiful new body types. These include the De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Phaeton, De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan and Convertible Cabriolet. An interesting display of Ford De Luxe cars is being held this week at the showrooms of Ford dealers.

A noteworthy feature of these new body types is the richness of their upholstery and appointments. The De Luxe Roadster and De Luxe Phaeton are finished in genuine Bedouin grain leather, in tan harmonizing with the swagger tops. In the De Luxe Coupe, De Luxe Sedan and Town Sedan you may select soft, luxurious mohair or the fashionable Bedford cord.

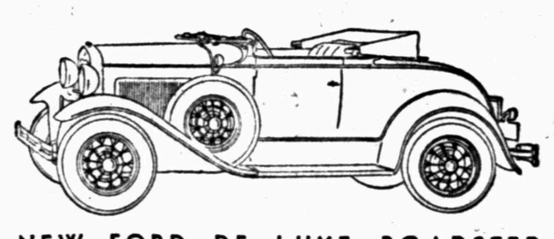
Special colors are also available in these latest Ford cars. In open types, the wheels are finished in a different color from the body. All have cowl lights and gleaming Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts.

Take a little while this week to see and inspect these striking new bodies at the showrooms of the nearest Ford dealer. They are truly de luxe in every detail of line, color and appointment.



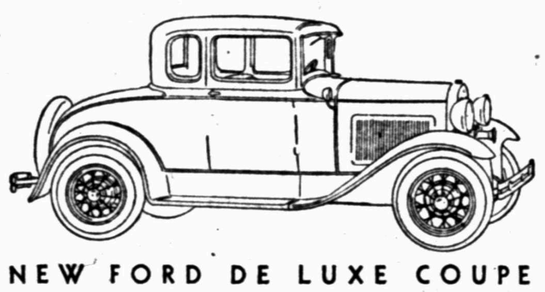
NEW FORD DE LUXE PHAETON

DISTINGUISHED by its low, fleet lines, and attractive sport treatment. Same color combinations as the De Luxe Roadster. One wide door admits to front and rear seats. Driver's seat is adjustable. The attractive tan top matches the upholstery of genuine leather. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings fold flat. Cowl lights, side fender-well for spare wheel, trunk rack and front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



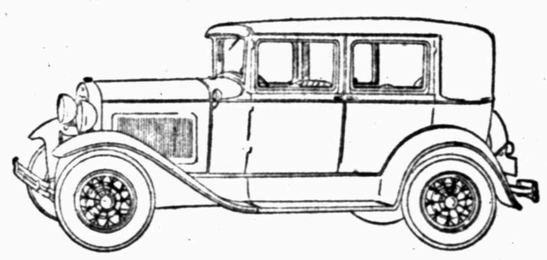
NEW FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER

THE NEWEST, latest Ford body type. Just introduced. A striking sport car. Finished in Raven Black, Washington Blue, and Stone Brown, with the sturdy, steel-spoke wheels in complementary colors. Upholstery in genuine Bedouin grain leather, with narrow piping. In tan to harmonize with the swagger top. Substantial rumble seat, cowl lights, trunk rack, side fender-well for spare wheel, front and rear bumpers are standard equipment.



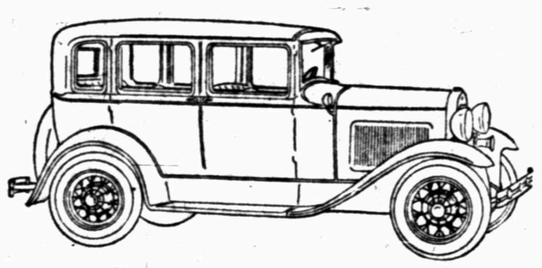
NEW FORD DE LUXE COUPE

WOMEN will be quick to note the rich interior of this beautiful closed car. You may choose upholstery of brown mohair or Bedford cord. Hardware is of distinctive scroll design. Dome light and cowl lights are standard equipment. Selection in body colors includes Maroon, Kewanee Green, Chicle Drab and Black. A small, easily turned handle enables you to adjust the seat to suit your convenience. Curtain is provided for the rear window.



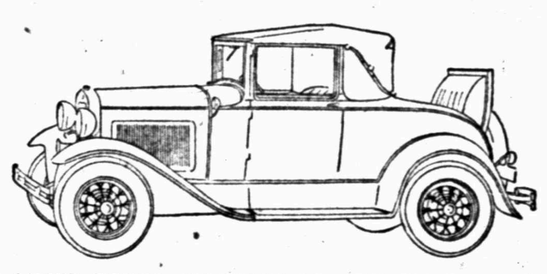
NEW FORD DE LUXE SEDAN

A STRIKING EXAMPLE of the rich finish that characterizes all of these new Ford de luxe bodies. For upholstery you may choose Bedford cord or luxurious mohair. Mahogany finish garnish moulding is provided on the windows and beneath the windshield. Driver's seat is adjustable. Wide rear seat has a folding center arm and side arm rests. Cowl lights are standard equipment. There is a wide variety of body colors for your selection.



NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN

A POPULAR FAMILY car because of its reliability, economy and easy-riding comfort. Equipped, as are all the Ford cars, with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. Other features include quick acceleration, ease of control, 55 to 65 miles an hour, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and Rustless Steel. Same appointments as De Luxe Sedan and De Luxe Coupe.



NEW FORD CABRIOLET (CONVERTIBLE)

AN ALL-YEAR, all-weather car because of its convertible feature. Combines the airy freedom of the roadster and the snug comfort of the coupe. Substantial top is easy to raise and lower. Upholstered in fashionable Bedford cord. Equipped with wide, comfortable rumble seat and cowl lights. Finished in moleskin or a distinctive yellow, in addition to the standard colors. Side windows are framed in bright nickel.

ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK AT FORD DEALERS

Ford

FORD DE LUXE WEEK
The above cars will be on our display floor from September 15 to September 20, inclusive.
Call us for a demonstration of these new De Luxe models.
LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
600 Indiana Avenue Phone 4321

A LIFE IS LOST

Every 50 Seconds in This Country From Preventable Diseases

Every year 1,500,000 sick beds are kept filled unnecessarily. Every year thousands die of chronic diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys, and the majority are far advanced in such troubles before they are aware of their condition. Get yourself and the members of your family examined.

The detection of these chronic diseases at a curable stage, and the detection of the causes of many of these diseases even before they arise, is just about as easy as turning into another street.

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

Blood disease has existed since the world began. Nine per cent of all the people are its victims.

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

It causes insanity in an appalling degree, nearly 30 per cent of such cases being traceable to it.

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

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

The heart and blood vessels, as well as other vital organs, do not escape its ravages.

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

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

Every reader of this paper should have a blood test. The Health Service Institute will give you a Wasserman blood test for $3.00.

Our equipment, experience, laboratory facilities and connections are equal to any up-to-date institution in this country. The offices are completely equipped for diagnosis and treatment of the sick. Every apparatus and device has been installed that we regard as helpful in relieving the sick. If you are ailing or think you are not in normal health, come to us for a complete examination.

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

THREE MEN ARRESTED IN ARKANSAS ROBBERY AGED MAN TORTURED

BATESVILLE, Ark., Sept. 13. (INS)—Accused of torturing and robbing James Swaim, 65, in his home south of here two days ago, three men were en route here today to face investigation following their arrest at Clinton, Ark.

The men were Jim Struck, of Seminole, Okla., L. M. Carter, Mounds, Okla., and a man who gave his name as Lloyd, of Muskogee, Okla.

They were arrested yesterday.

Swaim, who is recovering from wounds inflicted by heated irons, pins and pistol butts, told police the trio entered his home, overpowered and then tortured him in an effort to force him to reveal the hiding place of his money.

After applying the hot irons, pins and beating him with pistols, Swaim said the men fled after taking $18 in cash and a bank certificate of deposit of $2,000.

15%

REDUCTION
on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

Oh! What Fun It Is to Ring the Cash Register of Your Own

A "little" business. Each day, in the "Business Opportunities" column of the Daily Times-Record News Want Ads, there is a varied list of small businesses for sale. Just the one you have always had a desire to own, may be listed there TODAY, requiring only a small down payment, too. Shop through them TODAY. A change may be just what you need and acting on an ad here may put "change" in your purse.

Most of Europe Is Moving Toward Closer Trade Relations That May Have Effect Curtailing U. S. Trade

By FRANK SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—While the attention of the world is more or less fixed upon Geneva and is considering the problem of European unity from the angle of league activity, a series of conferences in Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and finally in Warsaw has served to open a new and practical aspect of the question. For while Briand and the other representatives of great powers are discussing the proposal of a United States of Europe from the point of view of peace, the statesmen of the smaller countries are considering cooperation from the point of view of profits.

This new proposition has its origin in the double fact that in Europe as in America the farmers are having a bad time and that this bad time is accentuated by the competition between the farm products of adjoining countries. Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, politically allied through the little entente, are agricultural countries which export both grains and livestock. These exports naturally compete in the world market.

Thus it was natural that during and after the annual conference of the powers making up the little entente, namely Rumania, Jugo-slavia and Czecho-Slovakia—the 11th of these meetings held; this year at Sianla in the Rumania Carpathians—the question of pigs and wheat should come up after that of minorities had been disposed of. And the upshot of the discussion was a tentative cartel agreement between the Rumanians and the Jugo Slavs with the added agreement to sound out the Hungarians, neighbors of both and also exporters of grain and livestock.

At the outset of these discussions the third partner of the little entente, Czecho-Slovakia, was plainly displeased. On the one hand the Czechs are importers, not exporters, of foodstuffs and on the other they are peculiarly sensitive to any operation which affects the Hungarians, who feel most bitterly toward the Czechs, because of the territorial losses of the treaty of Trianon.

As to the Hungarians, their situation was interesting. They were despoiled of more than half their territory by the Czechs, the Serbs and the Rumanians, they have been held down in a vise of steel by the little entente and finally they have despite their present weakness, never resigned themselves to their present frontiers or assented to any of the various efforts at reconciliation.

On the other hand Hungary more than any of her neighbors is an agricultural state, par excellence. Rumania has oil and Jugo-Slavia has various minerals, but Hungary has only farm products. Thus some little headway, not much but a bit, was made in the direction of an agreement, when the whole question was broadened by an invitation coming from Warsaw for a new conference, including Poland, which is also concerned over the question of grains and meat.

The Polish invitation, too, gave the Hungarians a better status because no political question divides the Poles and Magyars, who historically have been friends over centuries. Meantime Czecho-Slovakia began to modify its views and see in the conference the chance of an extension which would provide reciprocal advantages, the Czechs finding a preferential market for their manufactures and giving one for foodstuffs.

Here was something remotely suggesting the present British problem of imperial preference. If all of the Central European states, Austria and Hungary as well as the states of the little entente and Poland, could get together to exchange products the mutual advantage would be obvious. Moreover all could fairly conclude that such economic cooperation would end in softening political animosities.

An Economic Empire

In a word, what is now going on—and, whatever the Warsaw decision, may continue indefinitely—is an experiment in re-establishing, not politically but economically, that Hapsburg monarchy which was politically impossible and economically one of the most self contained of all European states. Divided, the various fractions, which have gone to Poland and the states of the little entente or remained in the sadly diminished fragments constituting the present states of Austria and Hungary, have on the whole fared badly. Political independence has been accompanied by diminished prosperity.

It is necessary to perceive, however, that any such combination would at once awaken violent opposition in Italy and only less vehement protest in Germany. For on the one hand Italy naturally opposes any form of reintegration of the old Hapsburg monarchy, even economically, since it would at once compromise her influence in the Balkans and might eventually destroy her dominance in the adriatic. As for the Germans, such an association would inevitably abolish Austrian desire for Anschluss—that is, union with Germany—and block German commercial penetration in all of the center and east of Europe.

Of all the great powers France alone would welcome it, for at the basis of all French policy lies the determination to preserve the political frontiers of the Paris peace conference and such preservation must depend ultimately upon elimination alike of the quarrels between Hungary and the little entent and the menace of German absorption of Austria. One may easily believe, then, that French diplomacy has been busy alike in Prague and Warsaw while French influence even in Budapest is not negligible, given Hungarian need for French loans.

Given the present tense situation all over Europe it would be too much to suppose that any definite results can come from the existing discussion, although partial cartels in agricultural exports may be established following the example of the cartels in steel and iron, which have already been framed to include Germany, France, Belgium, Luxemburg and Poland. But it is of more than passing importance that along with the larger movement toward a general European combination there is marching a project of regional agreements.

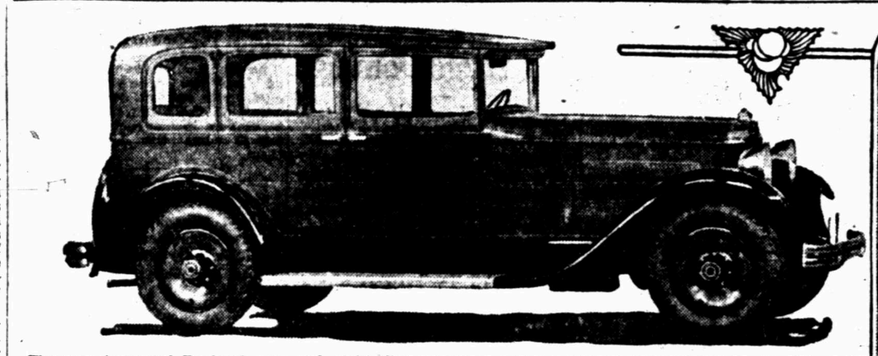
U. S. Would Be Affected

Nor can this question be devoid of interest for the United States. Were the unlikely to take place, even in a small measure, American farm products would be faced by a real and dangerous competition in all the European market. But at the moment it must be perceived that Rumania and Poland are more disturbed by the Russian than the American competitor. Were the collective farming program of the Soviets to succeed, all the agricultural states of Europe would be faced by a menace which they would individually be unable to meet and all are obviously taking time by the forelock, further influenced by existing hard times and restricted markets glutted through overproduction.

Nor is it without significance that all the world is turning to tariff questions with equal interest and the same compelling motive. We, in the United States, have just passed through the active stage and are awaiting the results of our experiment in a new tariff law. The British are toying with the idea of a protection and turning toward the approaching Imperial conference for a lead. Europe assembled at Geneva is discussing unity with an eye single to ecopomic consideration, which alone could overbear political seemingly impassable obstacles.

And now in the very heart of the so-called Balkanized middle Europe the same issue is rising in a local form. And races that are divided by hatreds as old as the middle ages and as recent as the Paris conference, are talking about farm relief by international cooperation almost as earnestly as they have discussed and still discuss the burning issues of treaty revisions and frontier rectifications. Thus, if politics proverbially makes strange bedfellows, hard times is not less successful.

NEW IMPROVED PACKARD AUTOMOBILES MAKE THEIR DEBUT





The new improved Packard cars have just been announced to the public. They are characteristically Packard in general appearance and in fittings and other details. However, many refinements have been added. Thre is a substantial increase in the power of the motors. The four-speed transmission gives a quick change between gears with all the advantages in traffic and traffic pauses obtainable in a four speed transmission. Mechanical improvements have not exceeded body refinements and there is a complete new line of color combinations scientifically selected for perfect harmony and good taste.

In the new Packards the custom and de luxe lines have been consolidated into a new de luxe line with 11 different body types and offered, it is announced, despite improvements which have been added, at approximately $1,000 less than the price of the former de luxe cars. A substantial decrease has also been made in the price of the standard eight five-passenger sedan as compared with that of last year.

Announcement of the new cars disclose the further news that Packard has expanded body building within its own factories to include a plant for the manufacture of individual custom bodies. This marks a new departure in the industry as heretofore individual custom bodies have been supplied by custom body builders.

Increase in power of the engines of the new cars was largely obtained with a new system of intake and exhaust manifolding and without affecting their size, simplicity or economy. A new type of vibration damper has been created to lend even further smoothness to the engine at all speeds.

Beauty of Interior

Evidence of intensive study and attention to details is seen in the bodies of the new cars. New upholstery materials and new methods of trimming have been adopted and are said to have added much to the interior appearance. An unusual arrangement for smoking and vanity sets in enclosed cars has been worked out and there is new hardware which harmonizes with the other fittings and trimming. While, from the exterior, there has been no discernible change in the height of the car, actually there is a substantial addition to head room.

Many improvements have been made in the body structurally in the interests of longer life and quietness. Chief among these, perhaps, is a new system which more firmly fastens the body to the frame and which actually adds additional strength to the frame.

A new type bonnet clamp adds a touch of symmetry and usefulness to the bonnet while a moulding along the top hinge acts as a stop when the bonnet is raised and prevents any scratching of the paint.

In the driver's compartment of the new car it is noticed at once that there is a new narrow rim three-spoke steering wheel. It is of the same steel cored, hard rubber, non-breakable type that Packard pioneered several years ago.

Inspection of the new cars beside those of the previous series disclose that they are not greatly different in appearance. A complete review of the cars shows that, in a year when all buying and investment is perhaps being done more thoughtfully and with an eye to the future, Packard has devoted its attention intensively to refinement of details in a car which already had proven to be the most popular it had ever built, it is remarked by Lloyd Weaver in discussing the new Packard.

Late in Starting

Although the first marine radio beacon in the United States was established at the entrance to New York harbor about 10 years ago, Italy is just embracing the method of guiding ships through fog by invisible wireless waves.

Head of American Bar Association Calls on All Organizations to Join In Observance of Constitution Week

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 13. (AP)—Josiah Marvel, president of the American Bar association, today issued a call to all churches, schools, societies and associations throughout the United States for proper observance of constitutional week centered around Sept. 17.

At the same time Marvel made public a letter of indorsement from President Hoover, as follows:

"I am glad to learn of the splendid work which the American Bar association is doing in promoting among our fellow citizens more accurate knowledge and greater respect for the national constitution.

"There has never been a time when the advantages of this great charter of government stood out more clearly against the backgroun of world events than it does today.

"As Sept. 17 is the anniversary of the day upon which the constitution of the United States was signed, this date has been designated as Constitution day, and it is indeed fitting that this anniversary should be appropriately observed in all parts of our nation.

"I strongly value the services which you and your associates are rendering and do commend to our fellow citizens the opportunity so appropriately accorded to refresh the appreciative understanding of the constitution."

Marvel also called on the press of the country to cooperate in carrying to the peope the story of the importance of constitutional government.

BLUE SKY LAW STOPS ACTIVITIES OF TWO FIRMS IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON Mo., Sept. 13. (AP)—Two cease and desist orders, one directed at a "marriage contract" concern, and the other at oil promotion, were issued today by F. L. Stockard, blue sky commissioner, in the office of the secretary of state.

One order directed the Marriage Finance company of Oklahoma City to stop operations in this state. The concern, whose literature said it was backed by judges, lawyers and businessmen of Oklahoma, offered in glowing terms to make marriage a "financial success."

The other order was directed at E. L. Chapman's Big Four enterprise of Fort Worth, Texas, and H. L. Branstetter, agent, at Kansas City. Neither the company, which deals in oil stocks, or Branstetter had authority to operate in Missouri, the order said.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week ending Sept. 12 totaled $1,077 bringing the total for the month to $4,427 and the total for the year to $1,051,266, according to F. M. Rugeley, city engineer.

The permits follow:

M. J. Michaels, repair residence, 1819 Ninth, $200; H. E. Bradley, repair residence, 1316 Sixteenth, $127; J. W. Mundt, repair residence, 1306 Broad, $250; John Hirschi, repair residence, 1223 North Fifth, $500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings for week ending Sept. 11, furnished by courtesy Wichita County Abstract company:

Sept. 5	
A. D. Appleby et al to P. W. Appleby WD 12 Blk. 136, city	$ 10.00
G. W. Allen to John Dormier WD 6 Blk. 94 G-H Add	6,200.00
J. P. Marrs to Auborn Spencer WD 14 Blk. 32 B&J	185.00
Sept. 6	
J. E. Dunaway to Bert King WD 100A Evans	10.00
Bert King to Frances A. Saunders WD 100A Evans	10.00
B. W. King to Bert King WD W50' of 100A Evans	10.00
L. H. McKerlie to E. M. Agee WD 9 Blk. 56A Highland Add	10.00
Geo. M. Stallcup to Lu Stokes WD 10 Blk. 1 Sayles	200.00
W. T. W. Estate to E. A. Langley WD 4 Blk. 8 W. T. W. Add. E	10.00
Sept. 8	
Sophia Eckert to H. D. Jones WD Pt. 13 Blk 260, city	2,500.00
J. B. Marlow to F. Magallanz et al WD 27 and 28 Blk. 2 Homewood	312.00
N. E. Cannon to C. M. Bartlett WD 6 to 10 Blk 1 Cannon Park	685.00
Frances A. Saunders to Bert King WD Pts. 5 adn 6 Blk. 225, city	10.00
W. E. Allison to W. F. Weeks WD 200A Blk. 30 C. Co.	1,000.00
W. F. Weeks to W. R. Hammond WD 200A Blk. 30 C. Co.	10.00
S. B. Daniel to H. R. Hanks et al WD Pt. 1, 2, 3, Blk 2, Homewood	10.00
Lacy A. Martin to R. W. Ancell WD 20, 21 and S7 22 Blk 60 Electra	700.00
L. P. Wilson to S. B. Daniel WD 11 Blk. 1 Haven Park	3,355.75
Sept. 9	
F. G. Swanson to L. B. Bruner WD 7 Blk. A Carter	10.00
Dora Johnson to C. C. Burngarner WD W½ 8 Johnson	10.00
Nick Merras to Lena Merras WD W2A Blk. 1 Harris Sub., Cook	10.00
Sept. 10	
T. L. M. Co., to W. C. Shaver WD 8 Blk. 53A, Highland Add	3,200.00
W. T. Knight to L. P. Hammond WD 5 and 6 Blk. 74 F. H. Add	7,800.00
W. D. Bilis to T. P. Walker WD 8, Blk. 26 S-T	1,800.00
D. R. Preston to T. E. Preston WD 6 Blk. 46, Electra	10.00
M. C. Turner to Hal Hughes WD 23 and 24 and W ½ Blk. 46, Electra	10.00
Sept. 11	
W. F. B. & L. to E. S. Carter 6 Blk. 19, Jalonic	2,000.00
W. C. Savage to L. A. Raines WD 4, 5, 6, Blk. R. I. P.	2,500.00
W. A. Barker to A. R. Davis WD 20 Petrolia Gardens	10.00
Charlie Miller to L. A. Raines WD 8, T. A. Massie	3,012.98
L. A. Raines to W. C. Savage WD 6, 7, A. Massie	4,800.00
A. V. Adams to W. F. Appleby WD Pts. 2 and 3, Blk 246, city	10.00
Total for week ending Sept. 11	$ 44,610.73
Total for month of September to date	60,105.72
Total for year 1930 to date	2,337,548.61

VEROS CAFE

50c SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 50c

FRESH SHRIMP COCKTAIL OR TOMATO JUICE
SWEET MIXED PICKLES CHICKEN SOUP A LA ROYAL
CHOICE OF MEATS
KING FISH FILLET VALENCAY
BAKED YOUNG CHICKEN WITH DRESSING
BALTIMORE OYSTERS FRIED IN CORN MEAL
CLUB STEAK AND STRIP OF BACON
SWEET BREAD, STUDDED SPANISH STYLE
BAKED HAM NATURAL GRAVY
JUNE PEAS BOILED POTATOES
FRESH PEACH PUDDING
SWEET MILK BUTTERMILK ICED TEA

VEROS CAFE, 811 Indiana Ave.

Look for This Trade-Mark

PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY

Noxless Green Gasoline

Enjoy the Thrill of Noxless

You want your motor to start instantly, to pick up quickly, and to take you swiftly. With NOXLESS Green Gasoline in your tank you get just this kind of performance. Power such as you never found in a motor fuel and such smoothness and flexibility — all because it is properly refined and free from all harmful elements. It is clean burning; therefore creates less crankcase dilution, giving more mileage and longer service from your oil.

Look for This Trade-Mark

Noxless

HOME OFFICE

WE SELL QUALITY that is not duplicated at these PRICES

Compare CONSTRUCTION and VALUES



Size 4.50-21	Our Tire	★Mail Order Tire
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Thickness of Tire	.598 in.	.558 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Price	$6.35	$6.35

Convince Yourself. Come In and Examine These Actual Tire Sections



Here is EXTRA SAFETY and PROTECTION for Your Labor Day Trip

Firestone OLDFIELD

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
4.40-21	$5.55	$5.55
4.50-21	6.35	6.35
4.75-19	7.55	7.55
5.00-20	8.15	8.15
5.25-18	8.98	8.98
5.25-21	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 6-ply	12.55	12.90

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. D. TRUCK TIRES

30x5	19.45	19.45
32x6	34.10	34.10

Firestone BATTERIES

13-Plate Sentinel $7.95

UNDER the non-skid tread of these famous Firestone Tires is a double breaker of two plies of cord fabric anchored in cushion rubber. This special construction absorbs road shocks—protects against punctures and blowouts—provides the foundation for the thick, tough tread with deeper grooves—giving longer non-skid wear.

OTHER makes of tires have only a single breaker of old-fashioned square woven fabric which Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire. Some makes do not have any breaker at all. The Firestone Tire is set apart as an "All Cord Tire".

A Department Store for Motorists

We have joined with Firestone to bring you these extra value tires at low cost. We also sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims and Accessories, also Gasoline, Oils and Lubrication. Use our complete service—we will save you money and serve you better.

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21	$9.20	$9.75
4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER

	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
30x3½	$4.20	$4.20
4.40-21	4.79	4.79
4.50-21	5.35	5.35

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our good customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone Guarantee and ours.

★A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Drive In Today and Let Us Equip and Service Your Car!

Panhandle REFINING COMPANY

In Wichita Falls and 60 Neighboring Cities

PANHANDLE BUILDING

Look for This Trade-Mark

PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY

Panolene Motor Oil

For years we have been marketing our Panolene Motor Oil and to this time have never had a complaint, for it has always given perfect satisfaction and stood every test and met every demand. We are marketing it to our friends as being equal to any motor oil on the market today. We use nothing else in the more than one hundred motor cars and trucks in our own organization.

We Are Distributors for

AMALIE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Look for This Trade-Mark

Noxless

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WICHITA FIRM USES ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS IN MAKING OF ICE

Another of the scientific improvements which are being applied daily to industry is now in use in Wichita Falls, following the installation durng the past week at the plant of the Wichita Ice company of a device for subjecting all water for ice manufacture to ultra-violet electric rays.

The apparatus which is now processing all water used for making ice at the local plant is identical with that which has been in successful use for several years in several ice manufactories in the state, having been perfected about four years ago. It could not be utilized here, however, pending the completion of plant alterations which would reduce all ice-making water to the required softness. Installation recently of a new 500-h. p. tube boiler has increased the capacity of the plant sufficiently to permit the distillation of a sufficient amount of water to meet the demands of the distribution.

According to R. J. Irvine, general manager of the concern, an average of about 140 tons of water is used daily for producing ice. From the city mains, it is placed in boilers for its first distillation. It is filtered, and returned for a second boiling, and is again filtered before going into the ultra-violet ray machine en route to the freezing tanks.

Electric current for the operation of the purifying equipment is furnished by special generators operated from the local city current. The direct current of high voltage passes to the positive side of a mercury arc constructed within a large metal case. To reach the negative post of the device, the arc passes through a quartz tube. Upon the introduction of the current, the mercury arc breaks down, forming a gas which carries the current between the posts, and produces the peculiar light rays which have come in recent years to have a large place in the treatment of human ills.

Water consigned to the freezing tanks passes into the device on the lower side, and passes in two distributed columns upwards and around the quartz tube, receiving en route the ultra-violet rays. Following their passage of the tube, the two streams of water unite and pass through still another fine filter, designed to remove any solid matter which may remain in the water.

Application of the violet rays is calculated to destroy every injurious organism which might be in the water. It was said that many private clubs, health associations, and other organizations have applied the ultra-violet ray device to their systems to insure a condition of complete healthfulness in their drinking water.

The new device is mounted near the loading platform at the north end of the company's building on Ninth street near Ohio, and may be viewed in operation at any time when ice is being made.

Missionary Drowns

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 13. (AP)—Home for only a few months after completing 30 years of missionary work in West Africa, Rev. L. M. Duval, retired Baptist missionary, was drowned while swimming in the Saint John river last night.

SOLOMON THE SEAL



"Sol, instead of swimmin' off alongside to see if they had really et up all the pie, swum around the boat lookin' up at 'em sort of pleading."

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Looking down from the forward deck of the river steamer Shomockawa—pronounced as if the final syllable was spelled w-a-y, I observed the mate throwing smelt into the freight space directly below me. It was evident that he was not loading cargo, for no fish boats had come along side, and the only fish in the vicinity appeared to be those in a bag which the mate held in his hand. He appeared to select each one with care, weighing it in his hand, after which he pitched it slowly aft. I watched till my curiosity began to annoy me, and then I called down and inquired what he was doing and why.

"Jess feedin' ole Sol," he said. "He come aboard while we were tied up at St. Helen's and allowed he was hungry. Always is seems to me. But he's kind of useful around so I humor him by keepin' a sack of smelts handy for him. F'yu wanta see him eat, come down. He's got right nice table manners."

I came down. Just under the deck, and not far from the boiler lay a large seal, slightly propped up from the deck with one flipper, and moving easily but with lightning swiftness from one side to another according as the mate happened to toss the fish. He never missed one. If it came low he put his under jaw to the deck and caught it as it started to rebound. If it was a high toss he reared almost upright opening his jaws wide and securing it. I watched while he was fed about 30. At the end of that time he indicated by keeping his mouth tightly closed when the last one was served that he was not hungry. Presently he floundered forward to the space from which the gang plank is thrust out, turned to the mate with a grateful glance, and flopped overboard. I watched him for a while, falling slowly behind the boat. Then with a sudden turn of his body he disappeared.

"Friend of yours, I take it," I said to the mate.

"Oh yes, me an' Sol's been pals for a couple of years now. One of the shad fishermen caught him in a net when he was a baby, and give him to the captain for a mascot. He used to play around the boat and we give him a tub to swim in while he was little. But by an' by the call of the deep sort of got him and he went overboard an' we didn't see him for a couple of trips. Then he came up when we was docked at a landin' just above here an' sort of asked to be took aboard, so I reached down and brung him up. He's growed now, an' we don't see him so often, but he turns up now an' then just for old times' sake an' him an' me have a little visit. We ain't got the same captain, so I'm the only one he knows. But sometimes he makes friends with passengers, especially if they have any pie in their lunch baskets. He's hell for pie, Solomon is."

"Does he really know you?"

"Like he was born an' bred up with me. Not only does he know me, but he goes fishin' with me. When I want fish I want 'em, an' I ain't got the patience to drag 'em in in a seine or wait till they take it into their heads to bite onto a hook. Sol goes an' gets the fish for me, an' he gets 'em in quantity lots, and don't waste no time about it."

"If he can do that, why does he come aboard to be fed?"

"He's stuck on smelts, an' for some reason he don't seem to be able to get none in the river. There's plenty o' shad and salmon, but he don't eat shad and salmon's a little big for him. So when I get a lay off an' he's on board I take him with me, showin' him a couple of pies, and he just goes out an' brings me shad after shad till there's enough for me an' the wife and sometimes enough to sell to the boat for fresh fish at dinner time."

"Is he always tractable?"

"I don't quite git you."

"I mean tame and obedient. Will he go get fish when you tell him to?"

"Sure he will, for me that is. But not for people he don't like or who ain't on the square with him."

"I was tellin' what I been tellin' you to a coupla passengers one day and they asked me could they borrow him to get them some fish, and I said sure if they'd promise to feed him pie. So they arranged on shore for the rent of a boat when they got back to Goble, an' I kep' Sol on board so he would be ready for them. Following my suggestion they showed him the pie when I put him in their skiff, and he just lay down an' looked happy and expectant an' let them row him over into the mouth of the Cowlitz where the shad was runnin'.

"But you got to play square with a seal or he won't play with you at all. I found out afterwards from the boy that pulled the boat for them that they got hungry crossin' the river an' et up all the pie themselves. Sol just sittin' there an' watchin' them, sayin' nothin', but according to the boy lookin' like a thundercloud he was so mad. When they got to the mouth of the Cowlitz they put him overboard, an' he began bringin' shad back an' handin' 'em over just as he used to do for me. They was tickled to death, the boy said, and was sorry they'd et up the pie on him, but says to each other what does it matter, he's got plenty of fish an' he probably likes fish better than pie anyway, bein' a seal and bred up to it.

"By an' by they had a boat load, but Sol kept bringing up more till finally they was loaded to the gunnels, and very pleased to think what they'd get in the market for them when we come back and took them to Portland. It was early in the year and the price of shad was still high."

"The boat was low in the water with the weight of the fish when they started to pull back to the other side of the river, and Sol instead of swimmin' off alongside to see if they had really et up all the pie. He swum around the boat lookin' up at 'em sort of pleading, but they didn't have no pie to give him of course. So he drops aft, gets him a start and flops aboard the boat.

"They couldn't see no harm in that, but thought it was just funny. But pretty soon, when they got out into the stream where pretty fair waves was rollin' Sol starts to wavin' to an' fro, against the waves, and by and by they begin to come in. The boat was loaded deep anyway as I told you, and the water she shipped didn't make her any lighter. But he didn't mind that. The boat might sink like a plummet, but he'd suffer no harm, bein' so to speak a land an' sea animal. They cussed an' yelled at him, an' finally one hove a shad at him.

They got him real mad, an' he leaned way out so as to careen the boat over an' held her there till a wave come aboard. After that there was just a mess of shad an' men an' boy in the water, all hollerin' for help, and Sol probably stickin' up his head an' laffin' at them though of course I can't swear to that.

"They was pretty mad when they got him, the boy havin' got 'em to the boat an' ashore somehow. They come to me to complain, but all I says was: 'Next time you promise a seal pie, mebbe you'll give him pie.'

(Copyr't, 1930, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Home Furnishings Show Indicative Of Renewed Interest of Women in Home-Making, Says Wichita Dealer

The pendulum, created by the world war, which took women from the home is swinging back again and women of America are taking up seriously the art of home-making C. O. Roark, member of the home furnishings style show committee said Saturday in discussing the fall style exhibit to be held here.

The furniture industry, he said, has taken cognizance of the renewed interest in home furnishings and that was one of the reasons prompting the style show which will be held throughout the country, Sept. 26 to Oct. 4. Practically all retail furniture stores will participate in the show in this city.

"When a woman as prominent as Mrs. Thomas A. Edison makes a radio appeal to women to give up business careers for the home," Mr. Roark said, "it shows there is serious thought in that direction. Mrs. Edison said that men are no longer satisfied in their homes and that unless women desert professional and business ranks 'the most vital institution of the country is threatened.'

"She said America is essentially a nation of homes. The women who do not want to make a home are undermining our nation. There is an aversion to housekeeping on the ground that there is too much drudgery connected with it but every business and everything in life is 98 per cent drudgery.

"'A good homemaker must have executive ability and be a good purchasing agent, an economist, something of a chemist to supervise the diet of her family, and a gracious hostess. She also should be versed in music, art and literature to have a proper brackground and to be able to entertain herself, and her friends.

"'A college education is invaluable for such a homemaker. If the family finances make it necessary to choose between sending a boy or a girl to college, the girl should be the one selected. The boy can get his broadening contacts in business and elsewhere.

"'The college woman must realize that homemaking is her highest goal and that it is a full-time proposition, which is as much of a business as running an office. By flocking into outside business women lost their prestige in their own field without making up for it by accomplishment on a par with that of men in business.'"

Comments such as the above by Mrs. Edison indicate the interest which retailers and manufacturers have noticed on the part of their customers not merely to learn the superficial facts, but to know and keep informed on fashions, construction and decorative qualities of home furnishings.

It is the first time in the history of the furniture industry that a nation-wide style show is offered to the public. The national home furnishings program which is supported by retail dealers and manufacturers of furniture, floor coverings, draperies, trimmings and allied industries, is sponsoring the show.

"It is a tribute to the women of America," Mr. Roark said, "that they have caused an industry doing a billion dollars worth of business annually to shape its plans to meet her desires. It shows, too, how far-reaching the American woman has gone in her study of home decorations."

Kiwanians Start Miniature Golf Tournament Here

An all-city miniature golf tournament, first since the installation of the city's 25 golf courses, started Saturday night at the Indian Heights course, sponsored by the local Kiwanis club.

Throughout the week, a prize is to be awarded each evening for low score in two classifications—women and men. Those who qualify each evening will be in the play-off on Saturday night, Sept. 20, for which two grand prizes are to be given.

The entry fee will be the regular admission price, all of which will go toward the Kiwanis club park fund. Members of the club's committee on managing the tournament are Tom Medders, Grover Bullington, J. L. Jackson Jr., and Ralph Eyer.

MONTANA PILOT HURT KANSAS PLANE CRASH

OSWEGO, Kan., Sept. 13. (UP)—J. F. Forbes, 35, was in a hospital here today in a critical condition as a result of a forced airplane landing near here last night when he lost his bearings while attempting to fly to Tulsa.

Forbes' home is in Lewistown, Mont.

He was flying from New York to Los Angeles when he made the landing here with an empty gasoline tank.

TULANE EXPEDITION STUDIES DISEASES CENTRAL AMERICA

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Tulane university's medical expedition to Central America to study the relationship of tropical diseases of men and monkeys, has returned here, pleased with the opportunity afforded it for experimentation.

Headed by Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust, director of the Tulane school of tropical medicine, the expedition visited the jungles of the canal zone and conducted tests upon more than 2,000 natives and a large number of widely assorted monkeys.

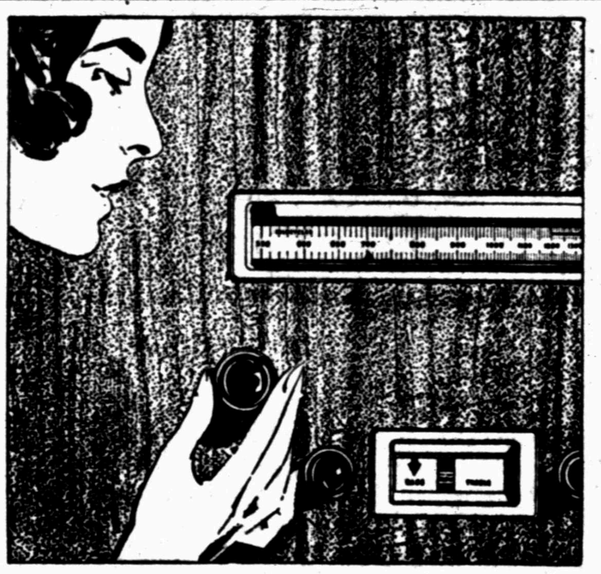
Most of the natives, the doctors reported, had never been subjected to medical attention of any kind before, and most of the technical questions put to them either puzzled or amused them.

Into the deepest parts of the Panama jungles the expedition went, capturing spider monkeys, "howling" monkeys and other types of tree climbers, and these too were subjected to medical examination.

While in the jungle, Dr. Faust took advantage of the opportunity to experiment with the poison of a venomous tropical reptile by extracting the venom of a bushmaster, known as the most dangerous of Central American snakes. Dr. Faust obtained two tablespoonfuls of venom, enough he said, to kill eight men, from one snake and brought it back for laboratory tests.

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Come in and try the Visual Tone Selector for yourself. You can find just the position of the tone indicator which produces the exact shading of tone you most enjoy. By trying this remarkable new feature on a variety of programs you will realize what an important contribution to radio it is. ¶ The new General Motors Radio is available in five distinctive period styles, priced from $136 to $270, less tubes. Come in today for a complete demonstration. Learn how economically you can own any of the handsome period models on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

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A MESSAGE TO THE PUBLIC FROM THE UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY



How to make your Walls Stay Smooth and Beautiful

DON'T believe that the wall and ceiling decoration of a house must crack and sag. Old-fashioned methods of construction needn't be followed any longer. Over 3,000 Texas homes have proved that there is a remedy for the disfigurement that is so often seen.

The modern, patented, new-type construction described here is the one sure and easy way to provide walls and ceilings of lasting smoothness and permanent beauty.

Metalock Sheetrock Walls are so constructed that decorations stay rigid and smooth throughout the life of the house. Our free booklet will tell you why.

There are three important advantages in this more scientific type of wall and ceiling construction:

1. Metalock Sheetrock construction provides a sealed unit that does not crack, split open, warp, sag or "buckle."

2. You can decorate Metalock Sheetrock Walls any way you choose. Paint, or the beautiful and stylish textured effects secured with Textone, the plastic paint, are just as practicable to apply as wallpaper.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof and vermin-proof. Neither wind nor sand can penetrate its smooth, sealed surface. It is weather-tight.

Homes already built, as well as new structures can have Metalock Sheetrock construction. The cost is moderate. Why put up with the embarrassment of ugly interiors when it is so easy now to secure enduring wall beauty?

Ask your builder or contractor about this most modern wall construction. Your lumber or building supply dealer can furnish the materials. Or send your query direct to us.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects are possible with Textone, the plastic paint.

Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board for bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores. Address the United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.



This Booklet Sent Free

It shows how this wall construction is applied and contains interior views of Texas homes showing the beautiful decorative effects this construction makes possible.

U S

METALOCK SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS *and* CEILINGS

The IMPRESSION INTERVAL

is an EXPRESSION INTERVAL *too*







Here it is . . . Sunday, again! And no wonder you welcome it so!

For every Sunday brings you an "impression interval"—a day of relief from workaday responsibilities. Your mind, you will notice, is free of care. You are receptive to new ideas, particularly suggestions that relate to your personal needs and wants.

For Sunday is more than an "impression interval"—it is an **expression interval,** too! That is to say, you have the leisure to think of yourself and your own plans . . . and to express them in so many words.

Observe how it works out, in your home. Everybody has his or her say in the give-and-take of the intimate family discussions that are such regular Sunday events. Mother broaches the subject of a new fall coat . . . and Junior apparently has been awaiting this opportunity to pop the question, "How about a football, Dad?"

Because this is an "impression interval" . . . and because The Sunday Times is the first thing in the morning which gives the mind something to work on . . . certain advertisments in the pages will make very definite impressions upon your family.

They will plant thoughts . . . suggest needs and wants . . . that, sometime during the "impression interval," will be expressed as **purchasing plans.** And tomorrow . . . or perhaps the next day or the next—**sometime during the week**—you may be sure these plans will actually be carried out.

Of course, Sunday is naturally an **impression interval.** But it's The Sunday Times . . . the news and the **shopping** news . . . that really makes Sunday an "expression interval" too. And thoughtful Wichita Falls merchants know this.

All through this week they will be selling radios, clothing, furniture, electrical equipment . . . many, many things . . . because their advertisements in this paper you hold in your hand **impressed readers . . . and inspired them to express** a need or desire for just those things.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

YOUNG AND ARCHER CONTRIBUTE PRODUCERS DURING WEEK

New Stretch of Territory Added to Major Pools Northeast of Anarene With Completion of 40-Barrel Well

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Oil circles throughout the different counties comprising the North Texas division slowed up to a great extent in the past week. Proration, which has been in force in the district, is gradually bringing down the runs as each week passes, and last week the figures revealed the fact that the output reached its lowest figures for a long period.

Several good wells were completed, Young and Archer county each contributing to the district's number. Locations were staked out and a few tests necessary to hold leases or others in the nature of offsets were spudded in.

Northeast of Anarene and south of Archer City about four miles, Hickernell and others brought in their No. 1 Turbeville in section 62, Jefferson county school lands, which added a nice stretch of new territory to the northeast of the major pool. The well is rated at 40 barrels from six feet of sand topped at 1101 feet.

In the northeast part of the Swastika pool in block 1, south Anderson subdivision, the Dixie company and Golding-Cochran failed to make a well from the sand topped at 1260 to 1265 feet and are drilling deeper.

Promise of an extension to the new Hammon-Flake area on the J. Bell land in block 5, section 14, Clark & Plumb survey, in north Archer county, went glimmering when John Brownlee and others bailed water in the sand at 1140-44 feet, and will drill deeper. The test is northeast of the discovery well, which is on the pump making 65 barrels from about the same pay depth.

North of Newcastle in Young county the usual number of tests are drilling but with a limited pipe line capacity at hand many of these tests are sitting on the sand to drill in when a disposal of the crude can be made.

Another part of the county that is attracting attention is the section south of the Brazos river, and to the southwest of Newcastle. A number of locations have been staked out on the Johnson ranch and other tracts and before many days this sector will be plentifully represented by numerous spudders in various stages of completion.

South of Herron City, Wolfe & Long's No. 2 state land, was completed as the district's biggest producer for the week, when it blew in flowing 500 barrels from the sand topped at 2466 feet. The well is located in the bed of the Brazos river and a short distance south of the W. J. Orrick survey.

Development of the Wilbarger field was further curtailed during the week by the placing under proration by the Sinclair Crude Purchasing company of all wells connected with its line in that county, and as a result with the exception of a few wells on the Waggoner tracts, drilling in the county is at a standstill.

With the exception of a few deep tests in operation, Wichita, Cooke, Montague, Jack and other pools showed little work being accomplished.

Pipe line runs from the district for the week registered a daily average of 87,687 barrels, a loss of 4,894 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's total, which was 92,581 barrels. Proration curtailment was charged with the loss.

PRORATION IN CEMENT FIELD LOWERS YIELD

Limited Refinery Capacity Reduces Pipe Line Runs

PLUGS BEING DRILLED FOR DEEP WELL TEST

New Producer Flows 118 Barrels in Late 24-Hour Gauge

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 13.—The cement field in Caddo county has been prorated to 50 per cent of initial production. The new curtailment move is now in effect.

Anderson-Pritchard's refinery, with a capacity of 4,000 barrels daily, runs all oil in this district as there is no pipe line to other refineries. Owing to the fact that their storage is full and that several new producers completed in the past few weeks have put production above the capacity of the refinery, the proration was forced.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 6 Bert Lackey in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 1f-5n-9w, deep test in the field, is drilling plugs and preparing to bail. Casing was cemented in this test at 4,857 feet on top of broken sand showing gas drilled through at 4971 feet. Total depth is 4990 feet.

The same operators' No. 2 Mildred Surbeck in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 2-6n-9w, a new producer, flowed 118 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge. It is producing from sand at 2923-70 feet.

Nichlos and others' No. 1 Rigney in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 12-5n-9w, drilled plugs at 2960 feet with total depth at 3347 feet and was bailed dry with nothing showing. Operators pumped the hole full of mud and it is shut down.

Rigney Oil corporation's No. 3 Rigney in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 12-5n-9w, was tested and showed dry. It is shut down for orders with total depth at 3375 feet.

The English Drilling company is fishing for liner preparatory to drilling deeper from 3228 feet in No. 1 Wagner in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 12-5n-9w. The test showed 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas from sand at 3213-28 feet.

The same operators' No. 1 Berry in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 31-69-9w, is shut down for orders with total depth at 3343 feet in red rock.

Drill in Shale

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 4115 feet in No. 5 Hedlund in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-5n-9w. No. 3 White estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, is drilling at 3110 feet in shale.

C. L. Anderson's No. 4 Eaves in the northeast corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is shut down for cement to harden. Casing was cemented in this test at 2272 feet on an oil sand just topped at that depth.

The same operator is rigging up rotary tools for No. 5 Eaves in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w. No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is still a location.

Amos Drilling company's No. 1 Hooks in the southeast of the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, is shut down waiting on cement to set at 2125 feet. Solid oil sand topped at 2131 feet was drilled to total depth at 2139 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation has completed derrick and is rigging up rotary tools for No. 4 Mitchell in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 24-1s-3w.

Franklin has 8-inch casing cemented at 1898 feet in No. 3 James Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w.

Total depth in this test is 2059 feet in oil sand topped at 2016 feet. Broken oil sand was logged at 1996-2016 feet.

The Texas company has staked location for No. 4 Eaves in the southeast corner of the southwest of 24-1s-3w.

George Pace and others' No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of 30-1s-2w, has completed derrick. This is a south offset to the new Gant-Garvin producer.

J. H. Hudson and others' No. 1 Fulton in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 28-4s-2w, interesting deep test about three-fourths of a mile southwest of production in the old Hewitt field, in Carter county, is drilling at 5806 feet in lime. This test has carried the lime for the past several hundred feet.

FORTY AND EIGHT TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of Voiture Locale No. 939 of the Forty and Eight will be held in the veterans room at the Memorial auditorium, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports of delegates to the State Promenade will be heard and other matters of importance will be discussed. A large attendance is expected at the meeting.

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Week ending Sept. 13, 1930.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company, No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 284, H. & T. C. R. R. company survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Fishing at 1465 feet.

Clay County

Temple et al, No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dan, located 150 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 35, H. T. & B. R. R. company, abstract 759. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Total depth 1205 feet. Cleaning out.

Perry Brothers and Perrini, No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. company, section 61, abstract 230. Drilling at 3110 feet; 10-inch casing set at 2683 feet.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 1 Kinder. This to be 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of Fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 2306 feet.

Atlantic McGuire, No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west Fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test. Drilling by tools at 755 feet.

Montague County

American and King, No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west lines of section 2882, T. E. & L. company survey. This to be 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Swenson. Located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet; bailed small show of oil. Sandy lime showing gas at 9877 to 9678 feet; tested small show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Total depth 5088 feet. Cleaning out and under-reaming six-inch at 5000 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company, No. 1 Hirschl, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Rigging up cable tools.

Deep Oil Development company, No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp's Wichita valley farm land. Spudded with a 22-inch hole to set surface pipe.

Young County

Tom Slick and A. B. Gray, No. 1 Jim Hoggard, located 150 feet from north and east lines of section 744, T. E. & L. company survey. Shut down at 1150 feet.

T. B. Slick, No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. survey. Drilling at 2220 feet.

Jacob Oil and Gas company, No. 1 Kinley, located 330 feet from north and 330 feet from east line of T. E. & L. company survey 432. Drilling at 1090 feet.

Panhandle Refining company, No. 1 Jayson Mayes, located 990 feet from south and west lines of section 439, T. E. & L. company survey, abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Drilling at 2670 feet.

Slick Pitzer and West, No. 1 "B" W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 960 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 to 3870 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Cleaning out after shot.

RAINS REVIVE OIL ACTIVITY STEPHENS CO.

Drilling in Some Areas Still Hampered by Water Shortage

TWO RECENT PRODUCERS ARE PLACED ON PUMP

Pray Test Northeast of Lawton to Be One of Deepest for County

DUNCAN, Okla., Sept. 13.—Rains the first of the week revived work in Stephens county after one of the most severe lulls in years, but drilling in some areas is still hampered by water shortages.

Crane and Rankin are still shut down at 1050 feet, out of water, on the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, in the Oil City area northwest of Duncan. This is an interesting test half a mile northwest of production and will help define the field in that direction.

Barney Cockburn and associates are drilling below 1500 feet on the No. 2 Funk estate, in the SW SW SE of 19-1n-8w, just north of the Oil City field.

W. O. Smythe and associates are shut down at 3163 feet on the No. 1 Alice Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, with lost tools obstructing the hole.

Two recent completions in the county went on the pump during the last week.

The Pandem Oil company's No. 1 Burkleo, in the SW NW NW of 4-2s-8w, on the south side of the old Empire field, is pumping at the rate of 50 barrels daily from sand at 2186-93 feet.

The Carter Oil company is pumping 12 barrels a day and some water from the No. 1 Ada McDonald, in the NE NE NW of 28-2s-7w, a wildcat one mile east of the town of Comanche. Sand is from 1668 to 1689 feet.

Louis Sikes has cemented surface casing on the No. 2 William Blake, in the NE NE SW of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan. This is a south offset to his new oiler, the No. 2 H. A. Furst, which did 110 barrels in 15 hours and has been held up since by a difficult fishing job, now being completed.

Obermeyer & Taylor are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

Heydrick & Hickman's No. 1 Andrae, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is a derrick and shut down.

George Pace is drilling at 1922 feet on the No. 1 Toney, in the SW NW NW of 27-2s-7w, wildcat two miles east of Comanche.

Max Pray and associates are rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 Cline, in the northeast corner of 3-3n-10w, six miles east and 11 north of Lawton, in Comanche county. This test is contracted for 4500 feet and will be one of the deepest ever drilled in the county.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN REAGAN AGAINST PRORATION DAMAGE

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—Precautions are being used by the Big Lake Oil company and Group No. 1 Oil corporation (Texon), according to the San Angelo Morning Times, in their efforts to reduce oil production of the world's deepest producers in the Reagan county field, under the state-wide curtailment plan.

Experiments, the paper said, have shown that when too much back pressure is applied to deep wells, gas expansion causes connections to freeze.

For this reason, it was explained, precautions were being used in experimenting with the deep wells owing to the danger that they might blow out, run wild and be ruined. They are located on University of Texas land.

The newspaper said it learned authoritatively that methods so far employed to back-pressure these wells have had the reverse effect on six wells producing a daily average of 9,000 barrels of high gravity sweet oil and over 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas from depths ranging from 8525 to 8923 feet.

Re-pressuring of some of the 250 wells of both companies that pump a daily average of around 12,000 barrels of oil from 2,400 and 3,000-foot discovery horizons proved unsuccessful. Both companies were agreed that these wells could not be "pinched" without danger of their almost certain ruin due to water encroachment.

Recommendations made to the railroad commission for oil conservation had been adopted and were already in effect at the Big Lake and Texon wells.

AMICABLE LIFE OFFICE IN WAGGONER BUILDING

A. L. Williams, after having spent the past 18 years as representative for the I. C. S. in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, recently resigned as local representative and took over a general agency for the Amicable Life Insurance company, of Waco. The office is located at 526 Bob Waggoner building.

Proration Sends Pipe Line Runs of District to Lowest in Two Years

That the proration program and natural decline is the older wells played havoc with the runs from the Wichita Falls district was evidenced by the drop of approximately 5,000 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's output. A total of 87,687 barrels was run through the various pipe lines during the week ending Saturday Sept. 13, a decrease of 4,894 barrels from the preceding seven days' run, which was 92,581 barrels.

The runs, which were the lowest daily output in a period covering the past two years, will, with the continued proration under way, find further drastic drops each week for some time to come.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week	Change
Archer county	14,443	15,993	1,550
Baylor county	865	889	24
Clay county	725	725	*52
Cooke county	3,125	3,059	*66
Foard county	162	179	17
Haskell county	56	51	5
Jack county	2,877	2,461	*416
Montague county	6,521	6,737	216
Throckmorton county	696	737	41
Wichita county	25,172	25,014	*161
Wilbarger county	18,855	22,048	3,162
Young county	14,099	14,357	258
Total last week	87,687	52,581	
Total previous week	92,581		
Last week's decrease	4,894		

*Indicates gain; others represent decrease.



Beard & Hammond No. 1 is a location for a rotary test to be drilled 1048 feet from the north, 1470 from the west line of James Scott survey, J. T. Richardson land in Archer county.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company No. C-1 S. R. Jeffery is located in the center of the northwest quarter of section 55, T. E. L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county.

R. N. Hamilton and associates No. 1 R. J. Johnson in section 733, T. E. & L. survey, is dry and abandoned at a total depth of 570 feet. A gas sand estimated at 2,000,000 feet was encountered at 490 to 510 feet but was shut in.

C. S. Coil and others have spudded in on No. 1 Barry test, located 1170 feet from the north and west lines of block 8, A. Nunelly survey, abstract 320, in Archer county.

E. E. Elzey and associates No. 2 L. Hayter, located in section 2402, T. E. L. survey in the Hayter pool, south Archer county, tested a saturated lime at 1212 to 1216 feet, but was later abandoned as a dry hole at 1405 feet.

Akin & Rayzor staked out a location for No. 2 J. O. Winkler to be drilled in the J. Pointevent survey, section 1, north Young county.

H. H. Frazier and others No. 1 W. M. Coleman in section 81, block 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Junker & Perkins No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located in J. Scott survey abstract 374, Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Douglass Drilling company No. D-1 fee, in Waggoner Colony lands, Wichita county, is drilling at 1450 block 287, northeast of Electra in feet.

Lewis Production company No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 32, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1500 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, the second deep test to be started by this company, is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 30, Wichita Valley Farm lands in the Kemp City area. The test spudded in and shut down.

A. Minnich and others No. 1 Abercrombie, located 600 from the north and 200 from the east line of section 154, Harris subdivision in Archer county, will set casing to test a saturated lime at 1173-83 feet.

O. H. Rathman and others No. 1 G. Roach, 150 feet from the north and West lines of section 401 T. E. L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 250 feet.

Silk & Chenault No. 1 W. L. Andrews, in the G. C. Frawley survey, abstract 129 in Archer county, is running six-inch to the lime at 986-89 feet.

H. B. Alexander No. 1 Clarida, located 150 feet from the southeast corner of the G. T. Brown survey, abstract 1670 in Young county, is a dry hole.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company No. B-1 Jeffery, located in section 47, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is dry and abandoned at 755 feet.

W. P. Chancellor and others No. 1 True school district tract in section 249, near True townsite in Young county, is dry and abandoned at 730 feet.

Sid Swink No. 2 Routan, in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 400 feet.

P. K. Deats and others No. 1 Green Brothers, located in section 76, T. E. L. survey, Young county, is dry at a depth of 1255 feet.

Paul Trahan and associates' No. 1 E. J. Netherton in L. Bell survey, abstract 31, Archer county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Gilliland and Rosser's No. 1 J. B. Marrs, located 1114 feet from the south and 2078 feet from the east line of section 356, T. E. L. survey, is drilling at 560 feet.

P. B. Goodwin and others' No. 1 Morgan, located in northeast corner of section 348, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Jacobs Oil & Gas No. 1 T. F. Kenley, located in section 432, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

J. H. Kleiner and others' No. 1 Graham, located in section 2368, T. E. L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is completed as a 35-barreler from the sand at 679 feet. No. 2 Graham on the same tract is drilling at 660 feet.

Wayne Hammon No. 1 Bullock estate, located in the center of the south 240 acres of section 315, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Gulf Production company's No. 2 J. T. Donald, in the J. A. Guffey survey, abstract 1545 in southwest Cooke county, a deep test, is drilling at 2175 feet.

Willis & Terrell No. 1 Bullock estate, located in section 419, T. E. L. survey in Young county, is spudding in.

Hoffer Oil corporation's No. 1 F. J. Hess, located in the Anderson survey, abstract 7, in Cooke county, is completed in the 738-40-foot sand as a 10-barrel producer.

King Royalty company and Bullington's No. 5 J. Graham, located in section 2249, T. E. L. survey, in the pool north of Newcastle in Young county, is rated at 175 barrels from the sand at 688-94 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. E-1 Mrs. M. H. Salmon is located 200 feet from the north and east lines of the northeast corner of S. Little survey, abstract 417 in Montague county.

Lloyd Oil corporation staked out location for No. 1 Furr test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 36, T. E. & L. survey.

United Producer and Petroleum Producers have made location for No. 2 A. J. Dennis in the H. Wilkerson survey, abstract 1113 in Cooke county.

Mudge, Slick and others' No. 1 Sallie Wilson estate, located in section 757, T. E. L. survey, Young county, has been abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1258 feet.

Lesh & McCall No. B-1 J. E. Lemons, located in the M. Burnsides survey, abstract 14, Montague county, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 J. Mayes, located in section 439, T. E. & L. survey, east of Newcastle in Young county, a deep test, is drilling at 2490 feet.

Roy Seitz and others' No. 1 W. T. Finch, in section 31, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is completed in the sand at 627-33 feet as a 50 barrell producer.

Gulf Production company's No. 2 Mathews, located in block 10, section 234, E. T. R. R. survey in Throckmorton county, is underreaming 8¼-inch pipe at a depth of 1200 feet.

T. B. Slick and others' No. 1 Reynolds Cattle company, section 4, Tyler Tap survey, is drilling at 700 feet.

T. B. Slick Oil company's No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, T. E. L. survey, abstract 1228, in Young county, is drilling at 2450 feet.

Maer & Hamilton's No. 1 Jeffery Ranch, located 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of southeast quarter of section 53, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, will drill out the plug Sunday and complete. The pipe was set at 808½ feet.

William C. Marshall and associates' No. 1 R. J. Johnson, located in the north portion of section 2927, T. E. L. survey, in Young county, is moving on. The test, which is in wildcat territory, south of the Brazos river, is also just south of the old Manhattan gasser in section 733, T. E. & L. survey.

John Brownlee and others' No. 1 J. A. Bell, located in lot 14, block 5, Clark & Plumb survey in Archer county, bailed the sand at 1140 feet and is drilling deeper. The test is located about 1500 feet northeast of the Hammon-Flake No. 2 Bell producer and in the event of a producer would give the pool a nice extension.

JAIL SENTENCES HANDED DOWN BY JUDGE VOGEL IN TWO COUNTY COURT CASES

A youth whom officials said had previously served a term in a state training school on a charge of burglary was given six months in the county jail by Judge Irvin Vogel in the county court at law Saturday on a charge of stealing a suitcase.

The defendant in a pistol carrying case was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

A negro charged with stealing $3 from a desk in a local office building was fined $10 and costs.

PRODUCTION IN DEEPEST FIELD RECORDS GAIN

Six Wells in Reagan County Pool Increase Yield During Week

ECTOR COUNTY WILDCAT GETS HIGH GRAVITY OIL

Operators to Drill Test On Unit Plan in Schleicher

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 13.—Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 1 Dick Cowden, northern Ector county wildcat, headed 281 barrels of 32 gravity, pipe line oil in 24 hours at a total depth of 4237 feet; Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, Andrews county wet gasser, registered an increase, J. E. Bristow and associates' No. 1 Nutt in Irion county's shallow pool struck oil and a location was staked in Schleicher county for the first test to be drilled in the district strictly on the unit plan, to furnish highlights this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Six producers in the world's deepest field, in Reagan county, showed gains in daily average yield over the preceding week, three of them setting new peaks, and another scheduled deep test in the area was spudded, Texon's No. 4-B University. Production of 75 barrels daily was forecast for Byrd & Harmon's No. 1 Murphy in Scurry county upon completion of cleaning out, which still was under way. Magnolia No. 1 Kelly-Chalk, marking a northeast extension of deep production in Howard county, pumped 98 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 2990 feet after pumping off an accumulation of 234 barrels the first 24 hours.

Topping of the Delaware lime at 3981 feet, 386 feet below sea level, in Humble's No. 1 Kokernot, wildcat, was one of the most interesting developments in Pecos county. Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 4 McDonald in the Girvin area encountered a hole full of sulphur water at 2185 feet in lime and likely will be plugged and abandoned. Like a score or more of other tests drilled within a radius of five miles, it failed to rediscover production which Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald obtained last summer at 1605 feet, then unexplainably lost.

The first 24-hour gauge on Southern Crude's No. 1 Cowden in Ector county followed four heads within 11 hours after an increase was obtained from 4232-37 feet. Gravity of the oil had risen to 32, lacking only three to four degrees of being as high as gravity of the crude produced in the Penn pool 24 miles to the south and slightly west. No. 1 Cowden, in section 26, block 43, township 1 north gauged 273 barrels of pipe line oil during 24 hours ending Thursday morning. Later it cored from 4237-44 feet without apparent increase, and probably will be completed there. Royalty buying in the area continued brisk, with Landreth one of the heaviest purchasers.

Seek to Kill Gas

While shut in at 4146 feet in lime in an effort to cause gas to blow out cuttings which prevented making of new hole, Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, highest test structurally yet drilled in Andrews county, built up over 1200 pounds pressure and sprayed 10 barrels of condensate, almost pure gasoline, through the separator into a tank. When opened the well tested 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas compared with 26,000,000 cubic feet at 4068 feet a month earlier. The gas was being killed with mud and in the event new hole again could not be made 5 3-16-inch casing was to be run.

Maer & Staniforth's No. 1 Meadors & Johnson, another Andrews county wildcat about eight miles west of Fuhrman's and 10 miles southwest of production, had drilled past 4400 feet in lime topped at 4280 feet, 992 feet below sea level and 243 feet lower than the top of the lime in the Fuhrman. There have been now shows.

Byrd & Harmon's No. 1 Murphy, one mile north of the Ira field in Scurry county, was bailed 17 times without lowering 1500 feet of fluid after being shot twice, first from 3100-35 feet with 150 quarts and next from 2302-50 feet with 180 quarts. Cleaned out through the first shot hole, the well was estimated good for 35 barrels and when cleaned out to the bottom would be good for double that amount, it was believed. Magnolia's No. 1 Kelly-Chalk in Howard county flowed 97 barrels of oil in six hours after encountering an increase from 2976-98 feet. It ran 6 5-8-inch casing with a packer before being placed on the pump.

J. E. Bristow and others' No. 1 Nutt, in the northwest quarter of subdivision 6, Gonzales county school land, in Irion county, was running 5 3-16-inch pipe to shut off a hole full of salt water from 1424-29 feet in order to drill into the expected pay. One foot of porous sand carrying oil had been entered to 1429 feet. Production would mark a three-location extension to the south. During the week Texannati Oil company spudded No. 1 Tankersley in section 4, G. C. & S. F. Railway company survey, 2½ miles southeast of production.

New production peaks by the world's deepest producers, in Reagan county, were: 1672 barrels by Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 3-B University, 1227 barrels by Big Lake Oil company's No. 1-C University and 165 barrels by Big Lake's No. 3-C University. The decline in the discovery deep well, Texon's No. 1-B University, appeared to have been checked, at least for the present, around 3750 barrels. Big Lake's No. 4-C University continued working with pipe in an effort to deepen from 8220 feet, where it has produced for several months. Some of the wells in the 2400 and 3000-foot horizons are being repressured with gas from the deep producers.

Flowing a 12-inch stream five feet above the top of the casing, Humble's No. 1-B Thompson, Pecos

(Continued on Page 16)

Depth of 5500 Feet Planned for Second Test Started by Company Here at Edge of Old K. M. A. Pool

The Deep Oil Development company's test in the northwest corner of block 30, one-half mile north of Kemp City in the edge of the old K. M. A. pool, which was spudded in a few days ago, is now attempting to case and cement off a high pressure shallow water sand with 20-inch casing, it was announced Saturday. This well is to be drilled 5500 feet, and the first 3200 feet will be with rotary tools, at which point 11¾-inch casing will be set and the well standardized. The remaining 2300 feet will be drilled with standard tools and it is expected it will require 4500 feet of nine inch and 5000 or 5500 feet of 6⅝-inch extra heavy pipe.

This location, it was said, is on a splendid subsurface geological high, as is evidenced by the fact that there are 11 producing sands at different levels, many of which have been producing 10 or 12 years. It is the operator's opinion that if there are 11 sands producing now, there is a string possibility of several additional sands being present at this location that will likewise produce, especially because below the known producing horizon there are possibly some 2000 feet of Pennsylvanian.

This structure has been detailed by H. F. Smiley, geologist for the Deep Oil Development company, whose geological map is contoured on top of the 1750-foot pay sand which lies immediately below the Gunsight lime. It has the shape of an irregular northward plunging nose and is located on the axis of the bend arch. This K. M. A. structure has at least 50 feet of reversal on the east side and is the best defined individual structure on the bend arch in Wichita county, it was said. The 750-foot contour on which the deep test will be drilled forms a nose three miles long by two miles wide, and was declared to be a well recognized geological fact that to the west or to the east of this northwest-southeast subsurface high, the plunging is very abrupt and definite. According to the geological history of the bend arch, the structure of the lower Pennsylvanian beds is expected to conform closely with that of the Cisco beds.

The Ordovicion section of north central Texas is represented by the Ellenburger limestone, which is a partial equivalent of the Arbuckle limestone of Oklahoma, it was explained. The Viola limestone has been found productive in south Young county, and a thin section of Simpson formation has been found in north Wichita county. In the latter well (Howell et al. Hirsch No. 1) five saturated lime horizons were found in the upper 800 feet of the Ellenburger which in that instance may properly be called Arbuckle, since it is known to lie directly under the Simpson, it was said. It is this same upper part of the Arbuckle formation which produces at Oklahoma City and which is to be the object of an extensive search in the Wichita Falls area. Buried Ordovician highs in this area have possibilities of production both in the weathered surface or contact with the overlapping formations and deeper oil indigenous to the formations themselves, according to claims.

The Deep Oil Development company has been since March in blocking the acreage around this location which has required some 64 separate transactions and 195 signatures of parties throughout the United States who were interested in the fee or in the leasehold estate in the old K. M. A. pool, which was quite well subdivided during the boom in that area a few years past.

The company has acquired better than 8,000 acres in this block and is looking forward with keen anticipation of opening up some new oil at lower horizons, and in the realization that in the event a substantial well is had on a block of this size that the future of the company will undoubtedly be made, it was declared.

Gasoline Stocks in Mid-Continent Fields Drop 9,832,000 Gallons to 101,760,000-Gallon Mark in Week

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—It was learned on good authority today that operators of the Oklahoma City field will ask that the allowable open flow of the field be raised to a maximum of 160,000 barrels daily, when the state-wide proration committee meets in Tulsa next Tuesday.

This will be on a basis of about 12½ per cent open flow, in lieu of the 5.55 per cent flow of the present time. At this time the pipe lines are taking an average of 85,500 barrels daily by agreement, but for several weeks the shipments have exceeded this amount.

Under the existing state corporation commission order, the city field is allowed a maximum of 25 per cent open flow, but this has been reduced by voluntary agreement of the operators here.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—Four wells were completed in the Oklahoma City field late yesterday and last night. They are: No. 4 Carrico of I. T. I. O. Co., in NE NW NW 14-11-3w, for anestimated oil flow of 4,000 barrels daily and a gas volume of 10,000,000 cubic feet.

The same company's No. 3 Carrico in SE NW NW 14-11-3w, for an estimated 3,000 barrels of oil daily with gas volume of 7,000,000 cubic feet.

Plains Petroleum company, No. 1 Sadler well, in SW NW SW 2-11-3w, had an estimated oil flow of 4,500 to 5,000 barrels, and a gas volume of about 10,000,000 cubic feet. Operators believed the well was bridged.

The No. 2 Holder well of Wirt Franklin came in with an estimated oil flow of 7,000 barrels and gas volume of 15,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Several wells were bailing for completion today.

More play in the northwest section of the city oil field was seen today with announcement that drilling will begin soon on several locations staked months ago.

The Great Southern Petroleum company, Enid, has purchased the Daisy Butcher lease in block 2, Weismer addition, SE NW 10-11-3w, from T. B. Head Jr. and will start drilling Monday.

A major interest in three wells of Indian State Oil company has been sold to the Tiger State Oil company, Kansas City, and work will begin soon on them. Derricks have already been completed.

These wells are: No. 1 Platted in NE NE SW 35-12-3w; No. 1 Armour, in SE NW 2-11-3w; No. 1 Burris, in SW 2-11-3w.

Hall-Briscoe company was below 300 feet on ther No. 1 Grace well, in SW SE NE 3-11-3w, and Don Leon Oil company was ready to spud in its No. 1 Hunsicker well, in SW NW NW 2-11-3w.

The Capital Producing and Refining company will start drilling at once on the No. 1 Jones well, in NW NW NW 2-11-3w, formerly the No. 1 Cossata of C. E. Stout.

Oil production at the No. 1 Messer wildcat well, three miles west of Edmond, Okla., increased today to 18 barrels an hour.

Operators continued to drill ahead.

Total depth of the well being drilled by the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas and Ramsey Petroleum companies, was 6758 feet in the Wilcox sand. No salt water had been encountered.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13 (UP)—The No. 1 Gleason well of T. B. Slick company in the Oklahoma City field was bailed in today for an estimated oil flow of 5,000 barrels daily.

Gas volume was estimated at 10,000,000 cubic feet. Location is in SE NE NW 1-11-3w.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 13.—The gasoline stocks throughout the mid-continent district were again lowered 9,832,000 gallons, during the week ending Sept. 5, showing total stocks of 101,760,000 gallons as compared with 111,592,000 gallons in stock the week ended Aug. 29.

Oklahoma's stocks totaled 41,412,000 gallons at the close of the past week while the previous week's the stocks totaled 50,020,000 gallons. Kansas' stocks were reduced from 12,863,000 gallons a week ago, to 10,436,000 gallons. Stocks in North Central Texas showed a slight gain, in loss of 1,060,000 gallons in West Texas and about the same in Louisiana-Arkansas districts.

Crude oil runs to stills in the mid-continent district also showed a heavy loss, totaling 283,606 barrels the week ending Sept. 9 as compared with 304,988 barrels the previous week or a decline of 21,382 barrels daily.

The daily crude runs by states for the week of Sept. 9 and also for Sept. 3, as compared from weekly operation reports to the National Petroleum News and Platt's Oilgram, follows:

	Sept. 9	Sept. 3
Kansas	58,175	56,672
Oklahoma	92,126	99,558
North Central Texas	67,308	66,024
West Texas	33,459	38,537
Louisiana-Ark'sas.	32,538	44,197
Totals	283,606	304,988

The gasoline production for the week ended Sept. 5 was 43,667,000 gallons as compared with 47,272,000 gallons, a cut of 3,595,000 gallons during the week. Shipments amounted to 53,509,000 gallons during the week ending Sept. 5 as compared with 54,779,000 gallons the week ending Aug. 29.

Kerosene production totaled 4,941,000 gallons the past week and 5,417,000 gallons the previous week. The shipments were 5,751,000 gallons as compared with 5,955,000 gallons the previous week. The stocks on Aug. 29 totaled 22,886,000 gallons while on Sept. 5 the stocks were 22,076,000 gallons.

The wholesale refining market is reported holding strong at 6¼ cents per gallon and very little is selling at six cents for the U. S. motor. The recent increase in price was due to the fact that stocks were being decreased as well as production of gasoline and crude runs to the stills.

Man Prohibited From Elopement Another's Wife

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—A restraining order prohibiting him from eloping with another man's wife was issued today against A. A. Wallace, Oklahoma City real estate dealer by District Judge Wyley Jones.

The order was issued following the filing of a petition in which Floyd L. Green sued Wallace for $25,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Bernice Green.

Green alleged Wallace had been "courting" Mrs. Green since she was employed as his secretary. He further alleged Wallace is preparing to elope to Texas with his wife.

The court's order restrained Wallace from communicating with Mrs. Green or going to Texas with her.

The Greens were married Sept. 11, 1929.

PRODUCING ROYALTIES WANTED
Have cash for small producing royalties if priced right.
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WILTSE EXPECTED TO OPPOSE STONER IN SUNDAY'S CONTEST

THE LOOKOUT

BY AL PARKER

At least two changes in Texas league franchises loom as likely before the start of another season. O. L. Biedenharn, owner of the Shreveport club, has announced to the world at large that his club is on the market and there is absolutely no doubts about his desire to get out of baseball. Homer Hammond, San Antonio president, also makes no bones of his wishes to sell. However there must be purchasers before any sales can be made and it remains to be seen if either president will find a buyer before another season starts.

It would not be at all surprising to see the Schepps boys of Dallas tie into one or the other of these clubs before many more months. Julius and George Schepps both were in Wichita Falls for the playoff series and it is known that they held more than one conference with Hammond. These confabs may have been about the weather or something, but more than likely they had to do with the transfer of the San Antonio franchise. The Schepps are not actively connected with the bakery business that bears their name and probably would not be amiss to moving their headquarters to the Alamo city, if they could make the desired baseball connections.

J. Walter Morris, who for years was connected with the Texas league in every capacity from player on up to league president, is back in Dallas after spending a few seasons at Memphis, Tenn., and it is a good guess that he, too, is looking for some sort of baseball affiliation. Morris is one of the best baseball men the Texas league has ever known. He knows the game from every angle through actual experience and he would be welcomed back by the clubowners and league officials. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Morris will pitch in with the Schepps in the operation of a club somewhere on the Texas league map.

The forthcoming Dixie series will present one particularly interesting angle hereabouts, even if the Spudders are not directly involved. Stanley "Rabbit" Benton, a mainstay in Spudder doings for several years prior to this one, is a member in good standing of the Memphis Chicks, who will represent the Southern association's interests in the fall classic. Br'er Rabbit was not eligible to participate in the series until special permission was granted by the Fort Worth and Wichita Falls clubs. Ray Flaskamper, also a former Texas leaguer, who had played the shortfield for the Chicks most of the season, came up with an injury and Benton was purchased from Milwaukee just a couple of weeks back.

The Dixie series schedule favors the Spudders, if they are winners in the current playoff. The Spudders draw the first two games for their home lot and then the next three at Memphis. The clubs come back here for the sixth game and then toss for the seventh, giving the Wichita Falls club a cinch for three home games and an even break for a fourth. The advantage lies in opening and more than likely in closing the series here. If the Panthers are winners, they draw the other end of it, opening and possibly closing in Memphis. We'd much rather have the Spudders' end of it than the Panthers' or the Chicks.

The Mail Box

"Dear Al.

"A heated argument arose that needs your august attention. Here goes:

"A says that it is impossible to make a hit off of a fielder's glove or person when same fielder is attempting catch.

"B says a hard hit ball will go for a hit regardless of place of contact with fielder, if too hot to handle.

"Please answer this by letter or in your column at an early date.

"Sincerely yours,

"Clay Coggins.

"Weinert, Texas."

B wins the argument.

"Dear sir.

"Here is a challenge to anyone to beat this lineup for an all-star Texas league regulation season team:

Outfielders—Kloza, lf; Willingham, rf; G. Moore, Dallas, center field; Bettencourt, utility, (anywhere).

Infielders—Burns, first base; Storti, second base; Holman, third base; Levey, shortstop; Clarke, utility.

"Catchers—Morrow and Crouch.

"Pitchers—Wiltse, Stoner, Tuero, Dean, Steengrafe, Adkins, Stout.

"Now there are many more players to fill various positions in the Texas league, but barring accidents, the pennant would be all but in at the start of the season with such a lineup.

"Let's hear from some one else, who can beat this?

"Yours truly,

"G. C. Fitzgerald.

"Paducah."

"Mr. Al Parker.

"Dear sir.

"In your column in The Daily Times a few days ago you said, 'Fort Worth had about as much chance of winning the second half championship as a snowball in Hades.'

"I believe that there has been a general freeze up in Hades for the said snowball seems to be doing nicely.

"A Fort Worth fan till birds wear corsets.

"Irwin Shumate.

"Red Springs."

Why bring that up?

AMERICAN WOMEN WIN GREAT GOLF VICTORY IN CANADIAN MATCHES

MONTREAL, Sept. 13. (AP)—An American women's team easily defeated Canada in an international team golf series over the course of the Sur-Le-Lac club today.

Of the 14 singles matches played, Canada could win only two and halve one for a total of 2½ points while the Americans piled up a point total of 11½.

Burns Gets Five Hits in Attack On Cats' Hurlers

First Baseman Shines in Defeat as Spudders Lose Gamely

(Continued From Page One)

and sent home a happy crowd estimated at 8,500 fans.

Out of the defeat Jack Burns' terrific clouting looms like a sore thumb as the bright spot in a drab afternoon. The first sacker had a perfect day, with five hits in as many times up, and drove in three runs with a triple, two doubles and two singles. Crouch had three hits and Storti and Kloza two each. All in all, the Spudders out-hit the Kitties, 14 to 8, but they didn't get 'em in as advantageous spots as their foes. In two innings the Panthers scored more than one run and in each of these Vincent got in the hole by walking the first two men to face him. The crowning blow was Fowler's home run off Les White with the bases empty in the eighth.

Bonowitz Is Hero

The hero of the day undoubtedly was Joe Bonowitz, the Cats' nonchalant left fielder, who raced over many acres of territory in his pasture to haul down apparent hits and nip embryo Wichita Falls rallies. As well, he drove in two of his club's runs with a triple and single.

Even in defeat the Spudders didn't look half bad Saturday and they are not yet whipped, though taking the next two games will be no simple matter.

The Spudders' big chances came in the eighth and ninth. Whitworth had gone out for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Red Roberts walked Euller and Geygan with one out. Levey beat out a bunt to fill the bases, but Storti and Fitzgerald flied to short right. In the ninth Kloza and Burns jarred the left field fence with successive doubles, but Bettencourt, Crouch and Euller failed to come through. The Spudders left 10 runners stranded, seven of them in the last five innings. So inability to hit in the clinches was just as great a factor in the defeat as Vincent's wildness. The stormy one allowed the Cats only six hits in his tenure on the hillock and pitched beautifully except in the fourth and seventh innings, when he lost control.

Wind Aids Hitters

A frisky wind was blowing toward left field at the start to give the right-handed hitters an advantage, but it didn't help the Spudders in the first, Whitworth stowing away the first three on shots to the infield. Levey hit the first ball to Tavener. Storti's liner reached Mallon on the first hop and Fitzgerald bounded to the same spot with the count three and one.

For the third straight game Eddie Moore opened with a hit, a single to left, and before it was over the Cats had a one-run lead. Mallon sacrificed and Bonowitz singled to right, the hit scoring Moore. Bonowitz was out attempting to take second on the throw-in, Burns getting the put out.

The Spudders socked four balls on the snoot in the second, but only two fell safe and they failed to score.

Kloza chased Bonowitz to the left center field fence for a nice catch. Burns beat out a high bouncer past the box for an infield hit. Bettencourt lined straight into Moore's glove. Crouch singled to center, sending Burns to second. Euller forced Burns, to third unassisted.

Stormy's fast one turned back the foe without damage, Fowler, Cox and Tavener going out on easy chances.

Tavener Stars

The Spudders also went down in order, Tavener throwing out Vincent and Levey, making a wonderful play on the latter's bouncer close to the bag. Storti was a strike out victim.

The Panthers put one on base when Whitworth was hit on his working hand by a pitched ball.

The storm that had been brewing for three innings broke in the fourth and the Spudders scored three runs. After Fitzgerald had rolled to Mallon, Kloza reached first on Tavener's low throw to first. Burns leaned into the first pitch for a double down the first base line, sending Kloza to third. Bettencourt tripled to right center, scoring both runners, and Crouch scored the latter with his second clean single to center. Euller flied to center and Vincent hit to the box to end it.

The lead lasted no longer than it required the Cats to score two runs on one of Vincent's never-failing wild streaks. After Bonowitz had gone out Brown and Fowler walked on nine pitched balls. Cox slammed a single past first, scoring Brown, and Fowler also checked in when Vincent after intercepting the throw-in, threw wild to second, Cox taking second. Tavener popped to Levey and Euller came up with a great one-handed catch of O'Connell's torrid drive to save at least one run.

Spudders Take Lead

Wichita Falls forged back into the lead in the fifth with one run. With one out Tavener and Bonowitz permitted Storti's pop fly to fall safe for a double. Fitzgerald lined to Bonowitz. Kloza singled off Tavener's glove, sending Storti to third. Burns' third hit was a blow through the box that Mallon fielded in his base hand, but with no chance to make the play at second. Storti scored on the single. Bettencourt sent up a high fly to left for the third out.

The stormy one had a close squeak in the last half, retiring Bonowitz and Brown with runners on third and second and only one out, the result of a pass to Moore and Mallon's single on which Bettencourt's muff permitted an extra base. Euller threw out Bonowitz and Vincent took care of Brown's tap.

An excellent chance was passed up in the sixth when Crouch opened with his third successive single. Euller flied to left, Vincent grounded out, Short to first, and Levey sent Bonowitz to the fence for his long looper.

In the home half Fowler cut at a third one, Cox rolled to Burns and Tavener popped to Levey.

Storti and Burns delivered in the seventh for two runs to give the Spudders a six to three advantage. Storti opened the inning with a single past first and was forced out on Fitzgerald's attempted sacrifice. Kloza popped to third, but Burns connected for the fourth time. His drive to center bounced over Moore's head and rolled to the fence for a triple. Burns was safe at the plate when O'Connell dropped the ball after tagging the runner. Bettencourt sent up a fly to Bonowitz.

Vincent Walks Gribble

Vincent's old ailment returned in the Panther half and he found himself in deep trouble when he walked Gribble, hitting for Whitworth, and Moore. He pitched too good to Mallon and a double to left scored both runners. Bonowitz' hit to center bounced high over Fitzgerald's head scoring Mallon with the tying run, and bringing out Les White to relieve Vincent in the Box. Brown flied to Fitzgerald and Bonowitz scored after the catch putting the cats out in front, 7 to 6. Fowler followed it up with a home run over the left field fence to stretch the enemy lead to two runs. Cox fouled to Euller to put out the fire.

Roberts went to the mound for the Panthers and Bonowitz helped him over the first hump when he went into deep left center to make a great catch of Crouch's smash. The catch might well have meant the difference between winning and losing, for Euller and Geygan, batting for White, walked. Levey beat out a bunt down the third base line, filling the bases after McCabe had relieved Roberts. Storti's and Fitzgerald's best were short flies to right with the bases jammed.

Wiltse took the pitching chores for the Spudders and Tavener dropped a double in between Fitzgerald and Bettencourt. The next three sent up flies to Kloza and Fitzgerald.

Again in the ninth the hopefuls passed up a chance when Kloza and Burns opened up on McCabe with doubles off the left field fence but the side was retired with the tying run still on second base.

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Storti, 2b	5	1	2	4	2	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Kloza, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	2	5	9	1	0
Bettencourt, rf	5	1	1	0	1	1
Crouch, c	5	0	3	1	1	0
Euller, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Vincent, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
White, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xGeygan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	14	24	11	2
Fort Worth—	**Ab**	**R**	**H**	**Po**	**A**	**E**
Moore, cf	3	2	1	4	1	0
Mallon, 2b	3	1	2	1	4	0
Bonowitz, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Brown, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Fowler, 3b	3	2	1	3	0	0
Cox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Tavener, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
O'Connell, c	4	0	0	1	0	1
Whitworth, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
xxGribble	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCabe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	8	27	14	2

xBatted for White in 8th.
xxBatted for Whitworth in 7th.

Wichita Falls .... 000 310 201—7
Fort Worth .... 100 200 50x—8

Home runs—Fowler. Three-base hits—Bettencourt, Burns, Bonowitz. Two-base hits—Burns 3, Storti, Mallon, Tavener, Kloza. Sacrifices—Mallon, Brown. Losing pitcher—Vincent. Innings pitched—Whitworth 7, 6 runs, 10 hits; White 2-3, 1 run, 1 hit; Roberts 1-3, no runs, no hits. Bases on balls—off Vincent 5, Roberts 2. Struck out—by Whitworth 1, Vincent 1. Hit by pitched ball—by Vincent, Whitworth.

Tail-End Phillies Knock Cubs Off National League Peak

ORION DANIEL LEADS FIRST GOLF QUALIFIERS WITH 77 IN ALL-CITY GOLF TOURNEY

Orion Daniel shot a 77 to lead the 104 qualifiers who had entered the annual all-city golf tournament at the close of play Saturday evening. More than 40 additional entrants are expected to shoot their qualifying round Sunday and an entry list of at least 150 golfers is expected by Bill Strachan, Country club pro and tournament official.

L. T. Burns and Paul Landers, last year's finalists, will be among those to tee off Sunday. Landers won last year.

Early qualifying scores ran high and close competition is expected in all flights.

The tournament alternates between the two golf clubs and the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club is host this year. An entertainment feature for golfers and those interested in the tournament will be staged at the Country club house at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Mr. Strachan said.

First round matches can be played any time starting Tuesday and continuing through next Sunday. Five regular flights will probably be arranged with five consolation flights after the first round is finished.

All indications are that this will be the biggest golf tournament ever staged in this section. Phil Hesler, muny club pro, is assisting Mr. Strachan as tournament official.

Crowell Eleven Defeats Quanah To Open Season

Light Class B Team Wins 7 to 0 Decision at Quanah

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 13.—The class B Crowell gridiron team opened its 1930 season by defeating the Quanah eleven by a score of 7 to 0 here Friday. Quanah is a class A team. This was the second straight victory for Crowell, as they bested Quanah last year, 13 to 7.

A forward pass, G. Todd to Burrow, was good for 35 yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter. On a fake kick Todd passed to Lanier for the extra point.

The Quanah team outweighed the Crowell eleven, but was outplayed throughout the contest.

The lineups:

CROWELL (7)	Position	QUANAH (0)
Crowell	L. E.	Norman
Womack	L. T.	Harold
Gibson	L. G.	O'Hair
Middleton	C.	Rogers
Wozencraft	R. G.	Moore
J. Todd	R. T.	Ennis
Burrow	R. E.	Brazil
G. Todd	Q.	Cox
Cooper	F. B.	Shields
Mullins	L. H.	Hall
Lanier	R. H.	Lovell

JOE LESAGE ELIMINATES BUD M'KINNEY 6 AND 4 IN SAN ANGELO TOURNEY

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 13. (AP)—Joe Lesage of San Antonio eliminated Bud McKinney of Del Rio 6 and 4 in the first championship flight of the San Angelo country club invitation golf tournament today. The second round of the championship flight was being played this afternoon.

Other results of the first flight:

J. P. Bohannon of Abilene defeated Al Badger of Abilene one up.

John Ballard of Fort Worth defeated Bob Ingram of San Angelo two and one.

C. C. McDurmett of San Angelo defeated Tom Thomas of Coleman, three and two.

Tod Menefee of San Antonio defeated Charley Ramsdell of Fort Worth, seven and five.

Dick Harrison of San Angelo defeated Floyd Singleton of San Antonio, three and two.

Bob Scott of Colorado defeated Francis McGonagill of Dallas, two and one.

Dallas Horseshoe Pitchers Register For Tourney Here

Loving Cups to Be Given Winners at Scotland Park Meet

Several players from Dallas and Crandell, Texas, have lined up for the state horseshoe tourney to be held at Scotland Park Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20. Three of the men lined up are from Dallas, and the other three from Crandell.

Local tossers can vouch for the caliber of the Dallas and Crandell team. They gave a good account of themselves at the Kaufman county picnic last July Fourth.

Loving cups will be presented the winners in both singles and doubles. Play will start some time Friday afternoon.

The tournament is open to every lover of the sport in the state and the winner will be declared state champion. Quite a number of teams have been playing in and near Wichita Falls and these teams are expected to enter.

All wishing to enter are urged to register their names and 50 cents entry fee at the park department headquarters, Memorial auditorium, not later than Thursday evening. Drawings will be made the day of play and announced later.

PAUL SEEDS' 'CABALLEROS' TO PLAY FOURTH GAME OF SERIES IN FORT WORTH

Paul Seeds' new band, "The Caballeros," will play at the fourth playoff game in Fort Worth Sunday, it was announced late Saturday.

Following a call from John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce, Saturday afternoon, it was decided to take the band down Sunday. Lightsey's garage will furnish transportation free of charge.

"The Caballeros" wear Spanish uniforms in red, black and gold, and made their debut under their new name and their new regalia at the final park program of the season last week.

PETE M'CLANAHAN SOLD TO PITTSBURGH CLUB

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 13. (AP)—Sale of Outfielder Pete McClanahan to the Pittsburgh National league club was announced today by the Shreveport team of the Texas league. He will report next spring.

Athletics 9, Indians 2

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13. (AP)—The league leading Athletics spurted ahead early in the first game of the two-game series with the Cleveland Indians today and won, 9 to 2. Lefty Grove replaced Earnshaw as the Philadelphia pitcher in the fifth inning, and eliminated possibility of the long looked-for pitching duel tomorrow between Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland ace, and Grove. Jimmy Foxx's home run in the fourth was a feature of the game. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	4	1	4	5	Jamieson,l	4	3	1	0
Dykes,3	5	3	0	0	Porter,r	3	0	8	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	6	0	Averill,m	3	1	2	0
Simmons,l	5	1	1	2	Morgan,1	4	0	9	1
Foxx,1	4	4	7	0	Hodapp,2	4	2	2	5
Miller,r	4	0	1	0	Fonseca,3	4	0	2	1
Haas,m	4	1	4	0	Myatt,c	4	1	2	0
Boley,s	5	2	4	2	Goldman,s	1	0	2	1
Earnshaw,p	2	0	0	0	Montague,s	1	0	0	2
Grove,p	2	0	0	1	Hudlin,p	2	1	0	2
					Harder,p	0	0	1	0
					Jablonowski,p	0	0	0	0
					zJ. Sewell	1	0	0	0
					2zSeeds	1	0	0	0
					3zVosmik	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	10	Totals	32	8	27	12

zBatted for Goldman in 4th.
2zBatted for Harder in 7th.
3zBatted for Montague in 9th.

Philadelphia .... 002 120 202—9
Cleveland .... 000 200 000—2

Runs—Bishop 2, Dykes, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Haas, Hodapp, Myatt. Errors—Fonseca 2. Runs batted in—Cochrane 3, Foxx 2, Haas 2, Boley, Myatt, Jamieson. Two-base hits—Jamieson, Myatt, Foxx 2, Dykes, Boley 2, Bishop, Haas. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—Hodapp to Goldman to Morgan, Hodapp to Morgan, Boley to Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 9. Bases on balls—Off Earnshaw 2, Grove 1, Hudlin 2, Harder 2. Struck out—By Earnshaw 1, Grove 3, Harder 1. Hits—Off Earnshaw 7, in 4 innings; off Grove, 1 in 5 innings; off Hudline, 8 in 4 innings, (none out in fifth); off Jablonowski 4 in 2 innings; off Harder, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Earnshaw. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Hudlin.

Cards and Robins Pass Chicago as Giants Lie Idle

One Percentage Point Separates New League Leaders

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (UP)—The Chicago Cubs were knocked out of the National league lead today by the last place Philadelphia Phillies.

Continuing their neck and neck race, the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Robins moved into the lead—the Cards one percentage point ahead of the Robins because of a difference in the number of games played. The Cubs dropped down to third place, four points behind the Cards.

The Giants were rained out and remained four games from the top, virtually out of the pennant race although they still have a bare mathematical chance.

Phillies 7, Cubs 5

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13. (AP)—The tail-end Phillies today knocked the fighting Chicago Cubs out of first place in the torrid National league pennant race by defeating them, 7 to 5, in the first game of a double-header. The second game was called off in the third inning on account of rain and will be played on Monday as a part of a double-header. Neither side had scored.

To Lefty O'Doul goes the credit of delivering the blow that knocked the Cubs off their perch. In the eighth inning with the scored tied 5 to 5, Third Baseman Whitney singled and O'Doul, pinch-hitting for Thevenow, drove one of Malone's pitches over the right-field wall for a home run.

The Phils played a fine up-hill game against the scrappy Cubs after the terrific pounding the Chicago sluggers gave the lowly Quakers yesterday.

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Blair,2	5	1	0	5	Brickell,m	4	1	5	0
English,s	4	2	2	2	Thompson,2	4	2	2	4
Cuyler,r	5	0	4	0	Friberg,1-s	4	1	3	0
Wilson,m	4	3	4	0	Klein,r	4	2	1	0
D.Taylor,l	4	1	1	0	Hurst,1	4	0	9	1
Kelly,1	3	1	7	0	Whitney,3	4	3	1	3
Hartnett,c	3	2	5	1	Davis,c	4	1	3	1
Bell,3	4	0	0	0	Thevenow,s	3	0	1	1
Malone,p	3	0	1	1	Elliott,p	4	1	1	1
					O'Doul,l	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	36	12	27	11

Chicago .... 301 010 000—5
Philadelphia .... 030 210 02x—7

Runs—Blair, English, Wilson 3, Thompson, Klein 2, Whitney 3, O'Doul. Errors—D. Taylor, Hurst. Runs batted in—Kelly 2, Hartnett, Whitney 2, Davis, Thevenow, Klein, O'Doul 2. Two-base hits—Wilson, Thompson. Home runs—Whitney, O'Doul. Sacrifices—Hartnett. Double plays—Davis to Thevenow. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Elliott 3. Struck out—By Elliott 3, Malone 3.

Robins 4, Reds 3

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Robins kept pace with St. Louis, now leading the National league, and passed the Chicago Cubs in the hot fight for the pennant today when they won a hard fought struggle from the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3. It was Brooklyn's ninth straight victory and left the Robins in a virtual tie for the lead with the defeated Cubs a half game behind.

But in victory the Robins lost the services of Johnny Frederick, center fielder, perhaps for several days. The young outfielder made a spectacular catch when he dove for Durocher's long liner to left center in the third inning. He caught the ball in his gloved hand on the fly while still in the air, then held it as he turned a complete cartwheel, landing heavily on the turf. He strained a muscle in his back severely. Score:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Callahan,m	5	0	3	0	Frederick,m	1	1	1	0
Crawford,2	5	2	1	3	Boone,l	2	0	1	0
Stripp,1	4	0	11	0	Gilbert,3	3	1	3	1
Cucci'llo,3-s	5	2	1	1	Herman,r	4	1	1	0
Heilmann,r	5	1	1	2	Wright,s	4	2	3	3
Meusel,l	5	2	2	0	Bissonette,1	3	2	4	0
Sukeforth,c	4	2	2	0	Hendrick,l-m	4	2	3	0
4xGooch	1	0	0	0	Finn,2	4	1	2	4
Durocher,s	1	0	2	3	Lopez,c	4	1	8	0
xWalker	1	1	0	0	Phelps,p	3	1	0	0
Ford,s	0	0	0	0	Clark,p	0	0	0	0
2xLucas	0	0	0	0					
Frey,p	1	0	0	5					
Dressen,3	1	0	1	0					
3xSwanson	1	0	0	0					
Benton,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	10	24	15	Totals	32	12	27	8

xBatted for Durocher in 7th.
2xBatted for Ford in 8th.
3xBatted for Frey in 8th.
4xBatted for Sukeforth in 9th.

Cincinnati .... 000 010 002—3
Brooklyn .... 120 000 01x—4

Runs—Crawford, Cuccinello, Sukeforth, Herman, Bissonette 2, Hendrick. Errors—Gilbert, Bissonette. Runs batted in—Durocher, Herman, Hendrick 2, Finn, Crawford, Meusel. Three-base hits—Sukeforth, Gilbert. Home runs—Herman, Hendrick, Crawford. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Crawford and Stripp; Frey, Durocher and Stripp. Left on bases—Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Phelps 4, Frey 2, Benton 1. Struck out—Phelps 7, Frey 2, Clark 1. Hits—off Frey 9 in 7 innings; off Benton 3 in 1 inning; off Phelps 10 in 8 2-3 innings; off Clark 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—Frey.

Cards 8, Braves 2

BOSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—St. Louis pulled itself over the eaves onto the roof of the National league here today by battering out an 8 to 2 win over Boston's Braves. The Cardinals garnered 12 hits with every member except Bottomley getting at least one safety.

Chick Hafey and George Watkins helped matters with home runs. Hafey's was his 25th of the season while Watkins also added a triple with the bases full in the ninth to his day's work.

Jess Haines pitched wisely and well and kept the eight hits made by the tribe well scattered. Frankie Frisch contributed the only two errors in the game yet he played brilliantly in the field. One of Frisch's errors was a bad throw which bounded and struck Umpire Jorda on the left eye. He received a serious cut and was forced to leave the game. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	5	2	5	0	Neun,1	5	0	9	0
Adams,m	5	2	5	0	Maranv'e,ss	5	1	2	2
Frisch,2	3	1	1	4	Richbourg,r	4	1	5	0
Bottomley,1	2	0	11	0	Berger,l	2	0	0	0
Hafey,l	5	2	1	0	Welsh,m	3	0	2	0
Watkins,r	5	2	5	1	Chatham,3	4	1	1	2
Mancuso,c	4	1	2	0	Spohrer,c	4	2	6	0
Gelbert,ss	4	2	2	2	Maguire,2	3	1	2	1
Haines,p	4	1	0	1	xMoore	1	0	0	0
					James,2	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	3	1	0	0
					2xClark	1	1	0	0
					Cunning'm,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	11	Totals	35	8	27	8

xBatted for Maguire in eighth.
2xBatted for Smith in eighth.

St. Louis .... 012 000 023—8
Boston .... 010 010 000—2

Runs—Douthit, Adams, Frisch 2, Hafey 2, Watkins, Mancuso, Gelbert, Maranville, Chatham. Errors—Frisch 2. Runs batted in—Watkins 4, Bottomley, Hafey, Gelbert, Haines, Chatham, Maguire. Two-base hits—Frisch, Mancuso, Haines, Chatham. Three-base hit—Watkins. Home runs—Hafey, Watkins. Sacrifices—Bottomley 2, Richbourg. Left on base—St. Louis 8; Boston 10. Base on balls—off Haines 3; Smith 3; Cunningham 1. Struck out—by Haines 1; Smith 3; Cunningham 1. Hits—off Smith 9 in 8 innings; off Cunningham 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Smith.

SCRAPPY LEADER OF OLNEY CUBS



BRAXTON GILMORE

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 13.—Photo shows Capt. Braxton Gilmore of the Olney High school Cubs, chosen one of the best class B ends in Texas in 1929. His 180 pounds of weight and speed, combined with his ability to receive passes make him one of the finest offensive ends in district No. 3. Gilmore is a good leader and commands the respect of his teammates and the fans by his clean, hard playing.

JOHN DOEG WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP OF U. S. BY DEFEATING SHIELDS

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 13. (UP)—John Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., not yet 22 years old, became tennis champion of the United States today.

In a brilliant final match, watched by close to 14,000 spectators thronging the Gray-Green stadium, Doeg swept to a thrilling four-set victory over his easy opponent, Frank X. Shields of New York, 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 16-14.

Never in the history of the national championship have two finalists been so closely matched and never before was there such a set as that last one, which lasted more than an hour and a half and extended over 30 games—28 of them without a break in service. The previous record score in the championship round was a mere 11-9.

WIDENER COLT WINS $99,600 IN FUTURITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Turning back the pages of history, George D. Widener's Jamestown today proved himself a champion worthy of his sire, St. James, by winning the 41st running of the futurity and $99,600 to clinch the 1930 two-year-old title before a crowd of 30,000 that jammed its way into picturesque Belmont park.

Tigers Slug Out Double Win Over Slipping Yankees

Detroit Gets 29 Hits Off Four New York Pitchers

DETROIT, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Tigers slugged out two victories over the New York Yankees in today's double-header, winning the six-inning second game 9 to 4 after scoring five runs in the ninth inning to win the first, 11 to 10. The second game was halted by darkness with none out in the home half of the sixth. Scores:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,r	4	0	1	0	Johnson,l	3	2	2	0
Lary,s	4	2	3	2	Gehringer,2	5	1	2	1
Ruth,l	5	0	1	0	McManus,3	4	1	0	3
Gehrig,1	4	1	10	1	Alexander,1	5	4	10	0
Lazzeri,3	5	3	0	1	Doljack,r	5	2	0	0
Cooke,m	3	1	1	1	Akers,s	4	2	2	3
Dickey,c	3	0	4	1	Hughes,m	5	3	4	0
Chapman,2	5	3	3	4	Desautels,c	2	1	6	2
Wells,p	1	0	0	1	Hayworth,c	0	0	1	0
Holloway,p	2	1	0	0	Uhle,p	2	0	0	0
McEvoy,p	1	0	0	0	Hogsett,p	0	0	0	0
Byrd,m	1	1	2	0	Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0
2xRuffing	1	1	0	0	Cantrell,p	0	0	0	0
3xJorgens,c	1	0	1	0	zFunk	1	0	0	0
4xReese	1	1	0	0	2zStone	1	0	0	0
Sherid	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	14	x26	11	Totals	37	16	27	9

xTwo out when winning run scored.
2xBatted for Dickey in 8th.
3xRan for Ruffing in 8th.
4xBatted for Holloway in 8th.
zBatted for Desautels in 8th.
2zBatted for Sullivan in 8th.

New York .... 000 004 042—10
Detroit .... 122 100 005—11

Runs—Lary, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri 2, Locke, Chapman, Byrd 2, Jorgens, Johnson, McManus, Alexander, Doljack, Akers, Hughes, Desautels. Errors—Alexander, Doljack, Uhle. Runs batted in—by Alexander 1, Akers 4, Desautels 1, Doljack 3, Johnson 1, Lazzeri 4, Chapman 1, Lary 1, Byrd 2. Two-base hits—Hughes, Lary, Doljack. Threee-base hits—Hughes 2, Gehrig, Chapman. Home runs—Akers 2, Doljack, Lazzeri, Byrd. Stolen bases—Lary, Cooke, McManus. Sacrifices—Uhle, Lary. Double-plays—Wells to Lary to Gehrig, Lary to Chapman to Gehrig. Left on base—Detroit 6; New York 8. Base on balls—off Uhle 1; Hogsett 1; Sullivan 1; McEvoy 1; Cantrell 1; Wells 1; Holloway 3. Hits—off Wells 6 in 3; off Holloway 6 in 4; off McEvoy 4 in 1 2-3; off Uhle 7 in 6; off Hogsett 2 in 1 1-3; off Sullivan 2 in 2-3; off Cantrell 3 in 1; off Sherid 0 in 0. Wild pitch—Sherid. Winning pitcher—Cantrell. Losing pitcher—McEvoy.

Second Game

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,r	2	1	2	0	Johnson,l	4	0	1	1
Lary,s	2	0	0	2	Gehringer,2	3	2	0	3
Ruth,l	2	1	0	0	McManus,3	3	2	1	0
Gehrig,1	2	0	4	1	Alexander,1	4	3	5	0
Lazzeri,3	1	0	2	1	Doljack,r	2	1	2	0
Cooke,m	3	0	2	0	Akers,s	2	0	3	2
Dickey,c	2	1	4	1	Hughes,m	3	2	0	0
Chapman,2	2	1	1	0	Desautels,c	3	0	6	1
Reese,2	0	0	0	0	Bridges,p	1	0	0	0
Pipgras,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	18	4	15	6	Totals	25	11	18	7

New York .... 121 000—4
Detroit .... 301 122—9

Game called, none out in sixth, account of darkness.

Runs—Combs, Lary, Dickey, Chapman, Gehringer 2, McManus 3, Alexander, Doljack, Akers, DeSautels. Errors—Dickey, Chapman, Pipgras. Runs batted in—Alexander 2, Doljack, Chapman 2, Lazzeri, McManus, Johnson, Hughes. Two-base hits—Alexander, Hughes, Ruth, Gehringer. Home runs—Chapman, McManus. Stolen bases—Combs, Gehrig, McManus, Lary, Johnson. Sacrifices—Lazzeri 2, Bridges, McManus. Left on bases—Detroit 7, New York 2. Bases on balls—Off Bridges 4, off Pipgras 4. Struck out—By Bridges 5, by Pipgras 3. Wild pitch—Pipgras.

Browns 5-5, Red Sox 4-2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns took both ends of a double-header with the Boston Red Sox here today, 5 to 4 and 5 to 2. Scores:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Oliver,m	5	1	3	0	Blue,1	3	1	7	0
Scarritt,l	5	3	2	0	Gullic,r	4	1	5	0
Regan,2	4	1	5	4	Goslin,l	3	1	5	0
Webb,r	3	2	0	0	Kress,3	4	1	0	0
Miller,3	2	0	1	3	Schulte,m	4	3	2	0
Todt,1	4	1	9	0	Melillo,2	4	2	4	3
Rhyne,s	2	0	1	3	Ferrell,c	3	1	3	0
Warstler,s	0	0	0	0	O'Rourke,s	3	0	0	4
Reeves,s	0	0	0	0	Stiles,p	4	0	1	1
Connolly,c	3	0	3	1					
Russell,p	2	0	0	2					
Smith,p	1	0	0	1					
xRothrock	1	1	0	0					
2xDurst	1	0	0	0					
3xSweeney	1	0	0	0					
4xSmall	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	14	Totals	32	10	27	8

xBatted for Rhyne in 6th.
2xBatted for Warstler in 8th.
3xBatted for Connolly in 9th.
4xBatted for Smith in 9th.

Boston .... 000 004 000—4
St. Louis .... 011 030 00x—5

Runs—Scarritt, Webb, Miller, Todt, Blue 2, Kress, Schulte 2. Errors—Regan 2, Russell. Runs batted in—O'Rourke, Goslin, Rothrock 2, Kress, Schulte, Melillo, Todt 2. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Blue, Kress, Schulte, Todt. Three-base hits—Webb. Sacrifices—Goslin, Miller, Ferrell. Double-plays—O'Rourke, Melillo and Blue; Smith, Connolly and Todt. Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—off Russell 1, Smith 1, Stiles 2. Struck out—by Stiles 3, by Smith 1. Hits—off Russell, 7 in 5 innings; off Smith, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Oliver,m	4	0	1	0	Blue,1	3	0	9	1
Scarritt,l	4	2	4	0	Metzler,r	2	0	2	0
Regan,2	4	1	5	0	Goslin,l	4	1	2	0
Webb,r	4	1	3	0	Kress,3	4	0	1	1
Miller,3	3	0	1	2	Schulte,m	4	3	6	0
Todt,1	4	0	9	0	Melillo,2	3	1	3	4
Rhyne,s	2	1	0	5	O'Rourke,s	3	1	0	4
Warstler,s	0	0	0	1	Manion,c	3	1	3	0
Heving,c	3	2	1	1	Collins,p	3	1	1	0
Durham,p	3	0	0	0					
xRothrock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	9	Totals	29	8	27	10

xBatted for Rhyne in 7th.

Boston .... 000 002 000—2
St. Louis .... 020 020 10x—5

Runs—Regan, Webb, Blue, Metzler, Schulte, O'Rourke, Collins. Errors—Scarritt, Regan. Runs batted in—Melillo, Goslin 2, Webb 2, Metzler. Three-base hits—Schulte, Goslin, Heving, Collins. Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Blue. Sacrifice—Melillo, Metzler. Double-play—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue. Left on base—St. Louis 7; Boston 3. Base on balls—off Durham 5. Struck out—by Collins 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 10-4, Detroit 11-9.
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 2.
Washington 6, Chicago 4.
Boston 4-2, St. Louis 5-5.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	142	95	47	.669
Washington	141	88	53	.624
New York	142	79	63	.556
Cleveland	144	76	68	.528
Detroit	142	70	72	.493
St. Louis	143	59	84	.413
Chicago	141	55	86	.390
Boston	141	46	95	.326

Sunday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 8, Boston 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 7. (Second game rain).
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	140	81	59	.578
Brooklyn	142	82	60	.577
Chicago	141	81	60	.574
New York	140	77	63	.550
Pittsburgh	139	72	67	.518
Boston	143	66	77	.462
Cincinnati	138	55	83	.398
Philadelphia	141	48	93	.340

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Only three games scheduled.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Nashville 1, Atlanta 7.
Little Rock 3, Memphis 6.
Mobile 2, New Orleans 4. (Called at end of seventh, rain).
Chattanooga 4-3, Birmingham 5-2. (First game 12 innings).

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	152	97	55	.638
New Orleans	151	90	61	.596
Birmingham	152	85	67	.559
Atlanta	152	83	69	.547
Little Rock	153	81	72	.530
Chattanooga	153	67	86	.438
Nashville	151	65	86	.436
Mobile	151	40	111	[illegible]

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results

St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 4.
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 6.
Louisville 1, Toledo 3.
Columbus at Indianapolis, night game.

Senators 6, White Sox 4

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Concentrating their attack in two innings today, the Washington Senators defeated the White Sox, 6 to 4, to make it two straight in the series. Four hits and a walk off Pat Caraway in the first inning gave the Senators four runs, and Sam Rice's double combined with wildness on the part of Caraway and young Ed Walsh in the sixth, accounted for the other pair of tallies. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	5	0	3	8	Cissell,2	4	1	1	3
Rice,r	5	2	3	0	Watwood,1	4	1	10	1
Manush,l	2	1	0	0	Reynolds,l-m	4	1	3	0
Cronin,s	3	2	2	3	Jolley,r	4	0	0	0
Judge,1	4	1	14	0	Barnes,m	2	0	3	0
Harris,m	3	2	1	0	3zMulleavy	1	0	0	0
Hayes,3	5	2	0	3	Campbell,l	0	0	0	0
Spencer,c	3	1	4	0	Appling,s	4	2	3	3
Hadley,p	3	0	0	2	Ryan,3	0	0	0	0
xKuhel	1	0	0	0	zFothergill	1	1	0	0
Burke,p	1	1	0	0	Kamm,3	1	0	0	2
					Tate,c	3	0	6	1
					4zAutry	1	0	0	0
					Caraway,p	1	0	0	3
					Walsh,p	1	0	0	0
					Henry,p	1	1	1	0
					2zLyons	0	0	0	0
					Faber,p	0	0	0	0
					5zWillingham	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	13

xBatted for Hadley in 7th.
zBatted for Ryan in 6th.
2zBatted for Henry in 7th.
3zBatted for Barnes in 8th.
4zBatted for Tate in 9th.
5zBatted for Faber in 9th.

Washington .... 400 002 000—6
Chicago .... 000 004 000—4

Runs—Myer, Rice 2, Manush, Cronin, Judge, Cissell, Watwood, Reynolds, Barnes. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Judge 2, Harris 3, Manush, Reynolds, Jolley, Appling, Fothergill. Two-base hits—Judge, Hayes, Rice, Spencer. Stolen bases—Hayes, Cissell. Sacrifices—Spencer, Manush. Double plays—Hayes to Meyer to Judge. Left on bases—Washington 9, Chicago 6. Base on balls—off Caraway 3, Faber 1, Hadley 3, Burke 1. Hits—off Caraway 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Walsh 1 in 1-3 inning, none out in 7th; off Henry none in 1 inning; off Faber 3 in 2 innings; off Hadley 4 in 6 innings; off Burke 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Caraway, Spencer. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Caraway.

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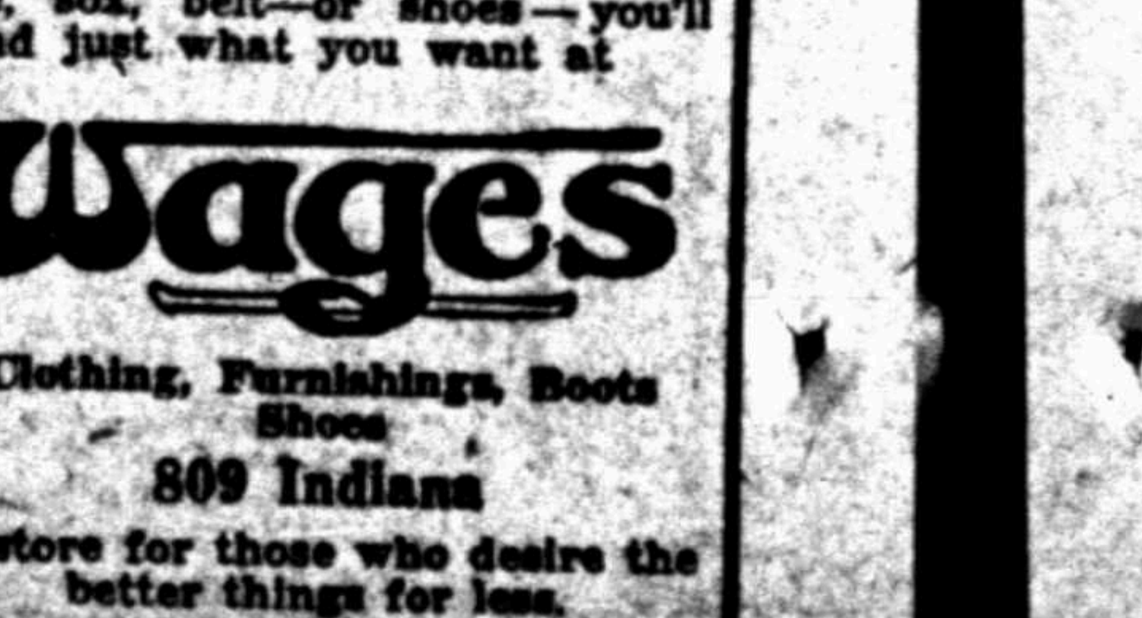
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TOMMY ARMOUR DEFEATS GENE SARAZEN ONE UP FOR TITLE

Great Putt Wins P. G. A. Crown for Scot 36th Green

Thrilling See-Saw Battle Marks Final Match Of Tourney

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 13. (AP)—Tommy Armour, stylish Scotch golf professional, today won the professional golf association championship from Gene Sarazen, one up, and in winning showed again that he is a great putter in a pinch.

For years the Scot had been dubbed a poor putter, and a great iron player. This afternoon, with the match all square on the 36th green he holed a 14-foot putt for a four and when Sarazen missed his bid from a few inches under 14 feet, Armour was the P. G. A. champion for the first time. Sarazen has held the title twice before, in 1922 and 1923.

The fortunes of the golf battle ebbed and flowed throughout the day. Sarazen was a hole ahead after the first nine, but when the 18 had been completed, Armour led by one hole.

After 27 holes the match was all even and on the 36th and final hole, Armour won when one hole was needed.

Armour's putting was shaky at the start. He missed some that he might have made, but after the 11th hole, where he missed a three-footer, he was putting like a Jones.

On the other hand Tommy's best work today was not done with his irons. Sarazen was often inside him on the green. Both were wild from the tee at intervals and a bad tee shot at the close played a big part in the clever Sarazen's defeat.

CAMERON COLLEGE WILL PLAY UNDER ARC LIGHTS

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 13.—Possibility of a pre-scheduled football game for Cameron college loomed today with the announcement by Penn Dickson, Cameron coach, that the team may play the Bacone Indian school here either Sept. 19 or 20, providing arrangements can be completed in the short time hoped. This would give Cameron a six-game conference schedule instead of five.

The game, if played, would be the first game played at night, under flood lights, installation of which will be completed early next week. If Bacone does not play here on that date, Cameron's first game will be Sept. 27 with Texas Tech Freshman team, a strong aggregation.

Practice is being held every night at the school with 60 men out for football.

RALLS JACKRABBITS TO PLAY IDALOU SEPT. 19

RALLS, Texas, Sept. 13—The opening game of the Ralls Jackrabbits is with Idalou on Sept. 19, Coach C. B. Hendrix said in announcing his 1930 football schedule.

Hendrix graduate of A. C. C. at Abilene, has 11 games for his squad.

The schedule follows: Sept. 19, Idalou at Ralls; Sept. 26, Lamesa at Lamesa; Sept. 30, Brownfield at Brownfield; Oct. 4, Plainview at Plainview; Oct. 10, Spur at Spur; Oct. 17, Anton at Anton; Oct. 24, Post at Ralls; Oct. 31, Lamesa at Ralls; Nov. 11, Crosbyton at Crosbyton; Nov. 21, Floydada at Floydada; Nov. 27, Littlefield at Littlefield.

Spudders Top League In Season Offensive

Wichita Falls Leads in Home Runs, Runs Scored And Runs Batted in; Eckhardt Finishes as Leading Batter of Circuit

With the close of the Texas league season, Sam Leslie of San Antonio, was leading the official batting averages with a figure of .409. Since Leslie participated in but 73 games and the customary test of a season batting honor is regarded as taking part in at least 100 contests, the real leader is Big Oscar Eckhardt of Beaumont, whose average of .379 was 12 points higher than that of the nearest playing through regular, Gene Rye of Waco. Eckhardt took the batting lead in the first week of play and was never headed until Leslie arrived to start off at his formidable pace. By way of comparison, Eckhardt in his first 73 games, hit exactly .410.

Kloza of Wichita Falls led in run scoring with 140 to 135 for his teammate, Levey, and 134 for Fitzgerald, also of Wichita Falls. The five leading run getters were all Spudders and six members of this team scored more than 100 runs, possibly a unique club feat.

With a strong finish spurt, Eckhardt finally led in base hits with 217 to the 215 of Irvine Burns, who had led him through Thursday of the final week. Kloza was in third place with 207. Six players reached the 200 or more hit class.

Other leaders were: Two-base hits, Eckhardt, Beaumont, 55, Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 51, Storti, Wichita Falls, 50; triples, Joe Moore, San Antonio, 18, Mishkin, Houston, 15, Tavener, Fort Worth, 14; home runs, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 43, Willingham, Dallas, 38, Storti, Wichita Falls, 30; stolen bases, Hunt, Houston, 55, Holley Beaumont, and Levey, Wichita Falls, 34, Hock, Houston, 31; runs batted in, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 145, Kloza, Wichita Falls, 126, I. Burns, Wichita Falls, 125.

Wichita Falls consistently led the club offensive throughout the season. It was the only team to finish with an average better than .300, the only team to register better than 1,000 runs, scoring 105 more tallies than the closest team, and led easily in hits, doubles, home runs and runs batted in. Beaumont led in triples and in stolen bases.

The leading winning pitcher was Dean with Houston in the last month of play. The real leader was McCabe of Fort Worth, whose winning average of .741 represents an entire season's play. Other leaders in pitching were: Innings pitched, Whitworth, Fort Worth, 261, Tauscher, Dallas, 254; games pitched, Thurman, Waco, 50, Whitworth, Fort Worth, 48; complete games pitched, Harris, Waco, 25, Wiltse, Wichita Falls, 22; strikeouts, Stout, Houston, 166, Harris, Waco, 132; games won, Whitworth, Fort Worth, 20, McCabe, Fort Worth, 20, Steengrafe, Wichita Falls, 19, Wiltse, Wichita Falls, 19.

The following averages include all players batting .200 or better and all pitchers participating in all or parts of five or more games during the 1930 season. The averages are compiled from official box scores only but are subject to final correction for error on recheck:

Individual Batting

Player-Club	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Flynn, Ds	9	3	4	1	0	0	0	.429
Leslie, SA	291	64	119	33	5	6	4	.409
White, Bt	20	3	8	2	1	1	2	.400
Post, Hn	221	41	81	22	6	5	4	.384
Eckhardt, Bt	573	99	217	55	5	8	19	.379
Pratt, Wa	91	17	34	6	1	2	1	.374
Rye, Wa	491	108	180	35	8	26	9	.367
Brown, FW	561	41	197	37	4	12	7	.358
Gribble, FW	28	11	10	1	0	2	1	.357
Burns, WF	664	130	218	47	4	30	17	.354
J. Moore, Ds	353	73	125	26	2	9	3	.354
G. Moore, Ds	452	79	159	36	7	17	5	.352
Eertads, St	60	7	21	5	0	1	0	.350
Kloza, WF	597	144	207	39	8	28	18	.347
Blackerby Ds	172	34	59	9	0	5	4	.343
Selph, Hn	584	97	200	39	4	6	12	.342
Tsitt, Ds	388	67	133	35	2	8	13	.342
McC'nahan St	411	99	140	39	5	17	4	.341
Tobin, Ds	142	27	48	10	0	8	1	.338
Hargrave, SA	65	10	22	0	0	1	0	.338
Munson, Wa	584	111	196	45	2	10	5	.336
Perry, St	332	69	111	25	4	16	12	.334
Dean, Hn	36	4	12	4	0	1	0	.333
Whitw'th FW	111	15	37	8	0	6	0	.333
Adams, St	18	3	6	1	0	0	1	.333
Huber, SA	42	10	14	2	0	0	1	.333
Mallon FW	566	107	188	38	9	12	8	.332
Fitzg'r'ld WF	585	134	193	51	7	14	10	.331
Geygan WF	139	27	43	6	2	4	1	.330
Ballew, SA	528	116	174	25	4	1	13	.330
J. Moore, SA	498	65	164	27	15	2	8	.329
Estell, SA	64	6	21	5	1	2	1	.328
Bonowitz FW	631	89	205	47	7	17	5	.325
Crouch WF	330	48	107	17	4	11	6	.324
Hunt, Hn	577	107	187	30	8	16	55	.324
Schinkel, Hn	495	77	159	28	9	1	9	.321
Wil'gh'm, Ds	508	92	163	27	5	28	2	.321
Schuble, Bt	532	87	170	37	9	18	20	.320
Bet'n'c't, WF	557	139	178	22	6	43	13	.320
Piet, Wa	546	94	174	29	8	26	30	.319
Morrow, Hn	415	64	132	33	1	12	13	.318
Egan, FW	19	4	6	4	0	0	0	.316
Easter'g, Bt	355	74	112	20	3	17	25	.315
Underhill, St	80	11	25	5	0	3	1	.314
E. Baker, Bt	159	23	50	11	0	3	1	.314
Kinney, Ds	32	5	10	5	0	0	0	.313
Fowler FW	265	49	83	21	1	2	1	.313
Storti, WF	659	127	204	50	7	30	5	.310
Stuv'gen Wa	569	114	176	34	6	25	7	.309
Billings, Bt	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	.308
Holman, St	484	95	148	29	5	27	19	.306
Cox, FW	535	92	163	36	10	21	3	.305
Cotter, Ds	306	58	93	25	2	4	1	.304
H. Moore, Ds	430	79	131	25	1	2	9	.304
Shiver, Bt	414	95	126	18	13	26	24	.304
Hutson, St	478	88	145	23	9	1	17	.303
Wise, Bt	290	26	78	15	3	3	5	.300
Riviere, Bt	10	2	3	0	0	0	0	.300
Ferry, SA	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	.300
Mullen, Bt	298	52	89	19	2	7	3	.299
Clarke, FW	168	29	50	11	1	6	2	.298
Witry, Wa	111	18	33	5	0	1	1	.297
Kauffman Hn	344	68	102	23	4	11	9	.297
Dondero, SA	412	68	122	23	4	12	6	.296
Cashion, St	372	67	110	20	10	11	11	.296
Jourdan, Ds	27	1	8	2	0	0	0	.296
Harris, Wa	98	15	29	4	1	2	0	.296
Holm, Hn	417	74	123	29	7	2	12	.295
Gott'b'r, Wa	218	36	64	9	2	0	4	.294
Chaplin, SA	34	2	10	1	1	0	0	.294
Stewart, St	428	77	125	33	6	1	19	.293
Euller, WF	478	66	140	31	5	6	5	.293
E. Moore FW	465	92	136	15	7	0	8	.292
Speer, Wa	535	99	162	29	3	16	10	.292
Slaughton, Bt	591	104	172	47	9	3	15	.291
Hamilton, SA	366	53	106	21	3	5	4	.290
Lavey, WF	663	135	191	49	8	16	34	.288
Moles'th, Wa	564	74	163	23	3	29	10	.289
Hock, Hn	657	119	189	31	9	0	31	.288
Michaels, Ds	333	53	96	15	1	5	3	.288
Lapan, SA	73	8	21	2	0	1	0	.288
Kelly, FW	349	59	100	17	2	23	3	.287
Mishkin, Hn	564	96	159	28	15	7	11	.287
Bischoff Wa	399	57	111	13	0	18	14	.285
Funk, Hn	163	17	46	8	2	5	0	.284
Bradb'ry WF	183	38	52	11	1	5	2	.284
Snyder, FW	145	16	41	4	0	5	0	.283
Tate, Wa	321	62	91	13	2	1	7	.283
Schultz, Hn	92	9	26	3	0	0	0	.283
Kott, SA	856	73	156	28	2	4	6	.279
Lamb, Ds	97	10	27	3	0	0	1	.278
Yeargin, Bt	18	3	5	2	0	0	1	.278
Krauss, St	344	39	95	17	2	6	6	.276
Short, Ds	58	14	16	3	1	2	0	.276
Carson, SA	131	16	36	4	3	1	2	.275
Harvel, SA	51	9	14	3	0	1	1	.274
Windle, Ds	128	10	35	8	0	2	1	.274
Tavener FW	644	67	148	23	14	0	4	.274
White, WF	77	8	21	5	1	2	1	.272
O'Con'ell FW	265	28	72	11	0	2	1	.272
Caldwell, WF	81	9	22	4	0	1	1	.272
Flippen SA	365	78	99	15	1	1	6	.271
Cooper, SA	144	17	39	10	0	1	0	.271
Woods, St	74	14	20	2	0	0	1	.270
Harris, SA	26	2	7	1	0	0	0	.269
Bodton, Bt	290	49	78	11	3	0	8	.269
Holley, Bt	547	88	146	24	8	11	34	.267
Mallett, Bt	94	19	25	4	0	0	2	.266
Wade, Bt	486	75	129	16	10	17	13	.265
Starr, St	198	26	52	10	2	4	4	.263
Sang'st, Wa	57	9	15	2	0	2	0	.263
Huarte, St	396	53	103	14	2	0	21	.260

Pitchers' Averages

Player—	G	Cg	ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Ketchum, St	7	0	16	7	7	2	0	1.000
Dean, Hn	14	5	85	49	85	3	2	.600
Kaufman, Hn	12	7	80	25	57	7	2	.778
Keeb, WF	6	1	32	6	7	5	1	.750
M'Cabe, FW	44	13	245	34	82	20	7	.741
Tuero, St	37	15	204	60	52	17	6	.739
Steen'f, WF	38	10	231	94	75	19	8	.704
Stoner, FW	30	13	186	59	105	14	6	.700
Wiltse, WF	35	22	295	69	125	19	8	.704
Storti, Hn	48	12	236	97	166	18	8	.667
Wendt, Wa	11	1	39	20	11	2	1	.667
Lucas, SA	7	1	36	31	19	2	1	.667
Chaplin, SA	20	7	97	32	40	6	3	.667
Bran'au, Wa	25	1	73	42	29	6	3	.667
Marrow, Bt	11	6	73	25	39	6	3	.667
Vincent, WF	33	9	190	78	101	11	6	.647
Und'hill, St	32	5	199	125	71	11	6	.647
Whit'th FW	48	16	261	72	96	20	11	.645
Moulton, St	43	5	164	89	58	15	8	.636
Mallett, Bt	39	2	139	73	56	10	6	.625
Estrada, St	28	10	153	106	77	11	7	.611
Hillis WF	29	3	88	53	38	6	4	.600
Roberts, FW	10	2	41	9	10	3	2	.600
Lingrel, Hn	24	9	125	38	25	10	7	.588
White, WF	40	13	214	65	57	14	10	.583
Flerrid, WF	29	5	119	39	45	8	6	.571
Thor'en, FW	33	12	189	86	117	13	10	.565
Payne, Hn	45	10	187	28	80	13	10	.565
Mead'ws, Ds	24	8	126	45	60	9	7	.563
Rose, Hn	38	13	203	126	130	11	9	.550
Reinh't, Hn	24	4	113	51	35	6	5	.545
Murray, Ds	31	16	186	87	71	14	12	.538
Harris, Wa	22	25	248	107	132	15	13	.536
Cald'well, WF	34	18	224	90	89	13	13	.536
Hard'y, FW	35	8	169	104	58	8	7	.533
Burns, Bt	35	15	209	53	63	11	10	.524
Estell, SA	38	12	179	67	45	11	11	.500
Billings, Bt	12	0	34	8	17	2	2	.500
Morrell, St	44	15	240	80	77	14	14	.500
Owens, St	40	11	199	73	99	13	13	.500
Buch'an, FW	11	3	61	11	17	3	3	.500
Riviere, Bt	5	2	34	13	13	1	1	.500
Walkup Bt	37	19	226	45	98	12	14	.462
Cotter, SA	15	6	80	36	41	6	7	.462
Judd, Hn	24	13	168	39	88	9	11	.450
Tausc'r, Ds	46	17	254	79	106	13	16	.448
Stein, Wa	33	16	233	62	126	12	15	.444
Brown, Hn	29	5	138	54	43	6	8	.429
Har'gve, SA	38	11	182	67	34	9	12	.429
Adkins, Ds	41	13	208	100	64	10	14	.417
Becker, Wa	37	8	185	81	99	7	10	.412
Smith, SA	42	14	233	78	67	11	16	.407
Egan, FW	19	1	56	39	23	2	3	.400
Thur'n, WA	50	8	199	53	101	11	17	.393
Grimm, Ds	34	1	89	59	39	3	5	.375
Martin, Bt	21	3	87	71	29	4	7	.364
Newman, Bt	47	12	213	136	89	9	16	.360
Vaughn, Bt	36	10	198	57	86	9	16	.360
Mallecky, SA	30	3	102	42	33	3	6	.333
Alex'nder, Ds	5	0	24	11	4	1	2	.333
Lit'john, Hn	8	0	35	11	10	1	2	.333
Darrow, SA	22	2	123	62	66	4	9	.308
Dan'l'n, Ds	13	3	74	28	43	2	7	.286
Clark'n, FW	18	4	63	50	19	2	5	.286
Keisl'm, Wa	19	11	120	43	58	4	11	.267
Carson, SA	35	11	212	78	86	7	17	.261
Holmes, Ds	8	1	32	7	12	1	3	.250
Hensick, Ds	41	5	145	106	58	3	9	.250
Moudy, SA	5	1	23	11	5	1	3	.250
Wacht'l, Wa	18	7	106	86	25	3	9	.250
Willia'n, Ds	15	2	39	18	11	1	3	.250
Cooper, SA	34	2	104	44	38	3	11	.214
Kinney, Ds	13	1	58	58	27	1	4	.200

Frogs Will Play Two Grid Games Sept. 19 and 20

T. C. U. Opens Season With Contests on Consecutive Days

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.—Faced with the task of playing two games in as many days, within 10 days after the opening of the training season, Coach Francis Schmidt of the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs is driving his charges with all possible speed.

The 42 athletes who have showed up for varsity practice are going through two drill sections daily, interspersed with blackboard "skull" drills in between. The field sessions so far have been directed toward fundamentals and conditioning. That the conditioning is a strenuous process is shown by the fact that the squad lost an average of five pounds to the man in weight in the first day's work-outs.

Secret practice will be carried out through the season, according to Coach Schmidt's custom. He believes that spectators at practice make it harder for the boys to concentrate on the work in hand, and also that spectators make it easier for opposing teams to get advance notice on plays. The Horned Frogs will do their stuff for the public only in the scheduled games.

The Christians will do the unusual thing this year by playing two games on successive days—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20. The first of these will be with the Denton Teachers in Denton, and the second with the Commerce Teachers in Fort Worth.

The following men answered first practice call of Coach Schmidt:

Ends—Clyde Roberson, letterman, Duke, Okla.; Ray McCulloch, letterman, Bryan; Howard Baxter, letterman, Dallas; Dan Salkeld, sophomore, Abilene; Madison Pruitt, sophomore, Waco; Adolph Dietzel, sophomore, San Antonio; T. W. Carpenter, squadman, Waco; Warren Connelly, sophomore, Fort Worth.

Tackles—Roy Eury, letterman, Fort Worth; Rob Ell Cox, letterman, Anna; Len Evans, sophomore, Fort Worth; Ben Boswell, sophomore, Fort Worth; Foster Howell, sophomore, Commerce; Jack Shackleford, sophomore, Abilene; Norman Welsh, sophomore, Dallas.

Guards—Leo Butler, letterman, Holland; Standard Lambert, letterman, Temple; Othol Martin, letterman, Jacksboro; J. C. Boyd, sophomore, Fort Worth; Johnny Vaught, sophomore, Fort Worth; Bob Crittenden, sophomore, Forney.

Centers—Noble Atkins, captain, Crystal Falls; John Hirstine, letterman, Fort Worth; J. W. Townsend, sophomore, Lufkin; James O'Brien, sophomore, Olney.

Quarterbacks—Grassy Hinton, letterman, Cleburne; Vance Woolwine, letterman, Fort Worth; Hal Wright, squadman, Fort Worth.

Halfbacks—Cy Leland, letterman, Fort Worth; Paul Snow, letterman, Winnsboro; Otha Tiner, sophomore, Waco; Hubert Dennis, squadman, Memphis; Red Oliver, sophomore, Fort Worth; S. L. Phelps, sophomore, Abilene; Wendell Sumner, sophomore, Athens; Buster Brannon, sophomore, Athens; John Hammond, squadman, Memphis; Newsome Gay, sophomore, McKinney.

Fullbacks—Harlos Green, letterman, Fort Worth; Austin Griffith, letterman, Dallas; B. W. Spearman, sophomore, Jermyn.

Texas Longhorn Football Squad Camp Looks Like Baby Beef Show

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 13.—Coach Clyde Littlefield was literally singing in the rain as he watched his 1930 Texas Longhorns take their first workout between light showers of cooling rain Sept. 10. The reason is this: While the Longhorns are not very serious as title contenders on paper, on the field the 60 candidates reminded one of a fat stock show—with every one of the principals looking for a red flag.

The biggest preponderance of weight and meanness will be around the tackle and guard posts, with so many big and mean candidates for these positions among the new men that the veterans are thinking seriously of trying to put into effect some sort of seniority rule.

Littlefield has enough veterans in Dutch Baumgarten, Grover Emerson, Cotton Mobley, W. A. Doell, and George Harris to fill the coveted positions, but with the exception of Emerson and possibly Baumgarten, the veterans are not favorites to start the games. The fight of the newcomers, "Ox" Blanton, Herschel Moody, Hill Hodges, Wilson Cook, Carl Tyson, and the Barber brothers, along with half a dozen others who may spring surprises before the season is over is apt to prove too hot for the old timers.

The backfield is going to offer the same problem to the Texas mentor, with veterans and new men apparently evenly matched. Only one place seems to be filled, and that is the number four position occupied by Capt. Dexter Shelley. The rest of the places will be a bone of contention between the veterans Milton Perkins, "Bull" Elkins, Lewis Weaver and John Craig, and the more promising new men, Ernest Koy, Jimmie Burr, Gerald Stafford, Howard Tyson, and Hank Clewis.

The first line-up of the season was used during the initial practice to demonstrate the various formations. It consisted of Nick Gatoura at center, Hill Hodges and Ox Emerson at guards, W. A. Doell and Herschel Moody at tackles, Lester Peterson and Rut Vining, ends, and Shelley at No. 4, Ernest Koy at No. 3, "Bull" Elkins calling signals at No. 2, and Lewis Weaver at No. 1, in the backfield.

Elliott Waddell, 11, scored a hole in one at the Columbus, Ga., Country club.

Plans Complete For Special to Memphis Games

Train Leaves Here Next Friday if Spudders Are Victorious

All the Spudders have to do now is to win the playoff series with Fort Worth, as preparations are complete for the operation of the Dixie series special to Memphis, Tenn., in the event of victory, according to the announcement Saturday of Dudley B. Foy, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce.

The special will leave Wichita Falls next Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock and will reach Memphis the following morning at 8:30 o'clock. It will leave Memphis at 8 p. m. the evening of the final game there and arrive in Wichita Falls at 11 o'clock the next morning.

Rates for the special, Mr. Foy reminded, are as follows: upper berth, $36.40; lower berth, $38.95; compartment, two passengers, $88.40; drawing room, two passengers, $97.40.

The quoted prices included railroad fare, pullman and a ticket to each of two games for each person. If three games are played in Memphis, additional tickets may be obtained at $2 each. Reservations will be made for fans at the Peabody hotel, but that cost is additional to prices quoted.

Nagurski Turns Pro

Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's line crushing back of last year, will play with the Chicago Bears, professional team, this year.

Player,Club	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Cromer, SA	5	0	32	36	22	0	2	.000
Cannon, Wa	9	0	32	18	19	0	3	.000
Moore, Ds	8	1	27	16	5	0	3	.000
Peery, SA	4	2	21	14	4	0	3	.000
Grant, St	13	0	25	17	8	0	2	.000
Spear, St	7	0	11	10	2	0	0	.000
Schupp, FW	13	0	35	31	21	0	5	.000
Garland, Ds	7	0	17	6	6	0	2	.000

Club Batting

Club—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Ba
W. F.	5337	1024	1461	338	80	193	114	.366
S. A.	5298	767	1347	285	55	49	78	.322
Dallas	5325	823	1359	322	27	116	60	.291
F. W.	5411	848	1574	301	61	114	44	.291
Waco	5339	919	1556	284	37	154	88	.291
Hous.	5261	853	1517	299	56	79	157	.288
Beau.	5213	386	1488	286	66	118	171	.286
Shreve.	5158	859	1427	284	68	96	144	.279

ENJOY Trouble-Free Motoring



You can depend on Fisk AIR-FLIGHT to take you safely wherever you want to go. The perfected AIR-FLIGHT Process insures excess mileage under the most extreme conditions. The flexible Fisk sidewalls provide air cushioned comfort. The greater traction of Fisk's tough tread permits full use of all the power of your motor without increasing the low cost of your mileage.

FISK AIR-FLIGHT Principle TIRES

Let us aid you in selecting the Fisk which is best suited to your driving requirements and will give you all of the mileage you are going to need at the lowest possible first cost.

FREE INSPECTION SERVICE

Let us inspect your tires periodically for small cuts, bruises, misalignment and rapid tread wear. This service is free to every motorist and will aid you in obtaining all of the mileage that is built into your tires.

Tire Inspection
Let us examine your tires for small cuts, stone bruises, misalignment, nails, glass and rapid tread wear. Any of the above mentioned will be cared for free of charge.

Battery Inspection
We will test your battery—add water or acid if needed. This service is free of charge to every motorist.

Radiator Flushing
Winter driving is just ahead. Drive in and let us drain and flush your radiator. There is no charge for this timely service.



Come in and get acquainted. Inspect this modern Tire Service Station—note the modern equipment—the up-to-the-minute facilities—the courteous and expert attention which is always available here.

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TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
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Mr. Martin Brush

of the custom service staff at Fashion Park will be at this establishment. He will gladly assist you in selecting correct styles and cloths for Fall and Winter . . meeting your individual preferences. Tailored to your measure in the finest custom manner, by skilled needle workers.

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THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH



Clean Smoking

Now . . CRYSTAL WRAPPED

IN PLAIN SIGHT . . . You see, as you buy, the selected color and neat, firm shapeliness of Wm. Penn . . . Through crystal wrapping (cellophane) your eyes read the promise of clean, refreshing enjoyment that actual smoking fulfills.

No falling ashes smear your clothes and hands when you smoke Wm. Penn . . . *The ash holds* . . . Why? *Because Wm. Penn is machine-made of long filler leaf, free from scraps inside* . . . For long filler clean smoking, demand Wm. Penn at the cigar case . . . Refuse any other.

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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

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Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day	2¾c
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White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

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Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out-of-town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for the Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Clasified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on acount of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT is OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft degree Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Stated conclave Thursday, Sept. 18, 8 p. m. This will be a special conclave as we are just starting out on our work since the hot weather and the commander urges all those who can to attend this meeting. We have special business coming before the commandery and if you are interested in commandery work please be present.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewifth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7813. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

CHILDREN'S haircut 15c, school special. McGinty's Bob and Beauty Shoppe, 2103 Grant.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, membership Wichita club. Box 21, Times.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

SPECIAL chicken dinner for Sunday evening, 50c. Angelina Tea Room, 1600 Monroe. Dial 2-1301, for reservations.

WILL ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Leona Hunt, Oscar Hunt, Odessa Hunt Scott, Q. R. Hunt or Minnie Hunt formerly residents of Wichita Falls, Texas; please communicate with N. R. Fischer, 610 Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Missouri.

2-A BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis. Sweedish massage, reduces, relieves rheumatism, neuritis. 2-4665.

BATTLE CREEK cabinet baths keep you physically fit, magnetic massage reducing. 1215 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of the Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave $3 or two for $5. Mrs. Hansard, 1910 Collins; phone 2-4972.

PERMANENTS, $3; two for $5. Mrs. McGinty's, 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

PERMANENT wave, $3. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 9878.

1416 TWELFTH STREET—Shampoos, 50c; marcells 50c; finger waves, 25c. Dial 6232.

SPECIAL—Week only, $10 croquignole wave for $5, or two for $8. Maryan Beauty Shop, 1503 Blond street. Phone 2-4198.

MARCELLING 50c. Rain water shampoo, 50c. Kate Euloe, phone 3647.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Round black suitcase containing shoes and clothing, between Memphis and Kirkland, Texas. Wilma Thomas, 1312 Polk, City. Reward.

LOST—Lady's light colored zipper purse. Finder notify Dudley B. Foy, at 2-2426, for reward.

LOST—Lady's suit case, containing clothing and purse with money, somewhere between 513 Holliday and 205 Bluff avenue. Finder return to 301 Scott avenue. Suitable reward.

STRAYED—Large female brindle bulldog. With collar. Phone 6494. Reward.

LOST—Large corrugated pasteboard box off car along Brown, Monroe, or Tenth street. Contains important papers. Call 2-5817. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching free. Write today, sure. Box 1256, care Times.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,000 year. Men-women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 331-A, Rochester, N. Y.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name ....
Address ....

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five young men, who are ambitious, 3 to start about $24 per week, 2 to start about $18 per week and bonus. Apply 409 Perkins-Snider Bldg. See Mr. Barnes.

THE FULLER BRUSH Co. wants two men with cars to call on our customers. Experience not necessary. Good pay from start, permanent position. Call 917 Staley building.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Co., Dept. C-315, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4575 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

EARN MORE pay the Quaker way. Get complete free sales outfit, quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery. Unconditionally guaranteed; amazingly low-priced. Free shirts, ties, cash bonuses. Write Dept. F 199, Quaker Corporation, 1107 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Saleswomen. New patented household articles. Essential. Sight seller. Daily $10-$25 commissions. Act quickly for territory. Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, N. Y.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters. $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

FURNISHED servants, close in, 1307 Eleventh.

GOOD COLORED woman wants job general housework. Can give reference. Call 6044. 1716 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Servant room for laundry work, pay for extra work. Single woman preferred. Phone 8412. 1807 Speedway.

MAKE YOUR home your college. Study secretarial science and accounting by mail. Resident school privileges included. MacKay College, 2711 W. Sixth street, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Experienced woman presser, on Hoffman steam press machine, laundry experience preferred; steady work, good money. Apply Western Garment Manufacturing company.

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servant house; money rent. 2312 Eighth.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE
famous fall dresses. Can earn $35 weekly, free dresses, bonus; free equipment. Rodasi Co., 247 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Sept. 22, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

SERVANT house for rent at 1802 Tilden. Phone 4227.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $8 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 79, Paducah, Ky.

LADIES—Big money for your spare time. Beautiful portfolio Christmas greeting cards loaned free. Highest commissions paid daily. We ship direct. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk C, Dallas, Texas.

ADDRESSING envelopes—work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

$5 PAY EVERY HOUR
SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS
Men, women easily earn up to $5 an hour, full or spare time. Finest assortment personal Christmas cards ever assembled. Amazing low prices. New, exclusive designs with personally matched names. Stores, offices place big orders. Large daily profits; large bonus extra. Stunning portfolio free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe avenue, Dept. CGH, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—$1 to $5 hourly spare time. Newest Maisonette frocks display sent free. Amazing values. Easiest sellers. Experience unnecessary. Bonuses, dresses offered free. Write Ward-Stilson, Dept. D-158, Anderson, Ind.

$60 WEEKLY PAY
For selling Christmas cards few hours daily. We have finest designs, biggest selection, lowest prices. Everybody buys. Cash pay daily; big monthly bonus. Sample album free. Cameo Publishers, Dept. N-142, Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home spare time, earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shurway Service, Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

COLORED woman for laundry and to cook evening meals. Phone 8579.

OPENING IN WICHITA FALLS for a woman of good personality as local representative. Box 17, care Times.

LADY VIOLINIST, also lady pianist wanted for orchestra work. Must be good sight readers and dependable. Phone 2-2752.

NEAT APPEARING, a lady solicitor. Phone 2-5334 between 8 and 12 a. m.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen or women, to follow radio advertisement and take orders. See W. W. White Sr., 1620 Lucile street.

TRADE SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH
We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country. Our graduates often earn from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also teach bricklaying, plastering, electrical work and other mechanical trades. More money and steady employment comes to those who know how to do one job well. For information write Southwest Vocational School, Chamber of Commerce building, Dallas, Texas.

10 FAMILIES to pick cotton and camp out. Six miles west Seymour road, ½ mile south filling station on Ranch O Vista. J. A. Call.

50 COTTON PICKERS wanted, on J. S. Bridwell farm, 6 miles on Iowa Park road, and one-half mile south at red barn. Call for Brown.

DEMONSTRATORS, 4 hours a day, good pay. Interview, from 2 to 5 all week. Room 711, Kemp hotel.

NIGHT school is now open at Draughon's college. Make the most of your time, attend the evening classes. For information phone 5656.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

LOCAL SALESMEN and salesladies, make big money selling a new and better marriage contract. Mutual Matrimonial Endowment association. District office, 302 City National bank building.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—Pay daily; high as $28 on single order. Most gigantic line featured. Vending machines—all kinds. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS cards. Personal—business. Up to $15 daily. Season beginning. Beautiful portfolio, 75 unusual samples free. York Printing Co., 4418 Elston avenue, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Here's big news. New protection sells punchboards in "closed" territory. Dealers everywhere joyful. Your greatest opportunity. Outfit free. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

STEADY INCOME! 40 per cent profits, easy sales. Main, sideline. Every conceivable business buys printing. Thousands products. America's lowest prices. Guaranteed qualities. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Kaeser-Blair, Inc., Established 1894, Cincinnati.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay! Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. A-957, Chicago.

EARN STEADY cash commissions taking orders. Nationally established manufacturer shirts, ties, underwear. Year's guarantee makes selling steady. Free monograms. No substitutions. Free shirts. Cash bonuses. Outfit free. Write Dept. 914. Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SELL GOLF courses for yards. Complete instructions, nine adjustable bottom cups and flags prepaid $7. Particulars free. Yardgolf Co., 3909 Summit, Kansas City, Mo.

EASY WAY to big pay. Undersell competition on shirts, ties, hosiery, sport jackets. Triple profits. Free tie, monograms on shirt orders. Special inducements to salesmen. Three outfits free. Clifford-Zendt, 143 Fifth avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—$50 weekly men. Write quick; huge profit order; 163 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

INSTANTFREESE makes ice cream in 30 seconds. 10,000 sold one territory alone. Big money maker—liberal commissions. Free sample offer. Instantfreese Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's fastest selling line of Christmas greeting cards. Also two great Christmas box assortments. Our "Snowball plan" gives you all the prospects you want. Liberal cash commissions daily and generous monthly bonuses. Nationally known samples free. Call or write us at once. Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers taking the country by storm. Commission daily. Represent manufacturer. Outfit free. Quality, 1836-B North Ave., Chicago.

MANUFACTURER and distributor of shoes, leather goods and wearing apparel wants men for new territories. Big opportunity. Write for complete details. No obligation. Northern States Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. F-238, 291 E. Fourth street, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW PROPOSITION—No competition in field. Bigger commissions and bonus selling O. Henry line at lowest prices. Samples free. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn $3,500, $5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1990 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

ELECTRIC water heater, new; heats water instantly; pocket size, retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky-Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

MAGIC GAS equals 3c gallon. Harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Particulars and proof free. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 8 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MEN-WOMEN—Make big money in spare time. Sell 24 assorted highquality Christmas greeting cards for $1. Other boxes low as 25c; 100 per cent profit. Write for catalog 25, giving complete information. Amity Greeting Cards, 1100 S. Wabash, Dept. 200, Chicago.

BIG DAILY EARNINGS—Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 310-W Erie, Chicago.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE—Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-PR Fifth Ave., New York.

OUR SATISFIED Christmas card representatives earning big money. Box personal cards. Experience unnecessary. Generous commissions. Write immediately. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

BOY, 18, WANTS work, prefer bookkeeping. Phone 7751 after 5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wants work. High school education, experienced in grocery store. Can furnish good reference. 1507 Tenth street. Otto Holtzen.

WILLING worker wants work of any kind. R. Burton. 807 Fifteenth.

SCHOOLBOY wants a job caring for a lawn. Please write Jace Mathews, Burkburnett, Texas, Box 642.

EXPERIENCED house wreckers want work. 1310 N. Second street.

WANTED—A job of general labor. Can do most any kind of work. J. A. Walker, 2208 Jasper.

WANTED—A job cleaning and digging water wells, lots of experience. J. T. Thorn, 305 Austin.

YOUNG MAN experienced in grocery business and checking needs job. References. Phone 2-2732.

MAN WANTS truck work. Will haul anything or drive any truck. 508 Broad, 8690.

MAN WANTS JOB as concrete worker, truck driver or will consider any thing. J. H. Jackson, 607 Burkburnett road.

MIDDLE AGED MAN wants any kind of labor or night watching. Phone 7725 after 6, evenings.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER will either work on salary, commission or will lease market. Best of references furnished. Phone 3595.

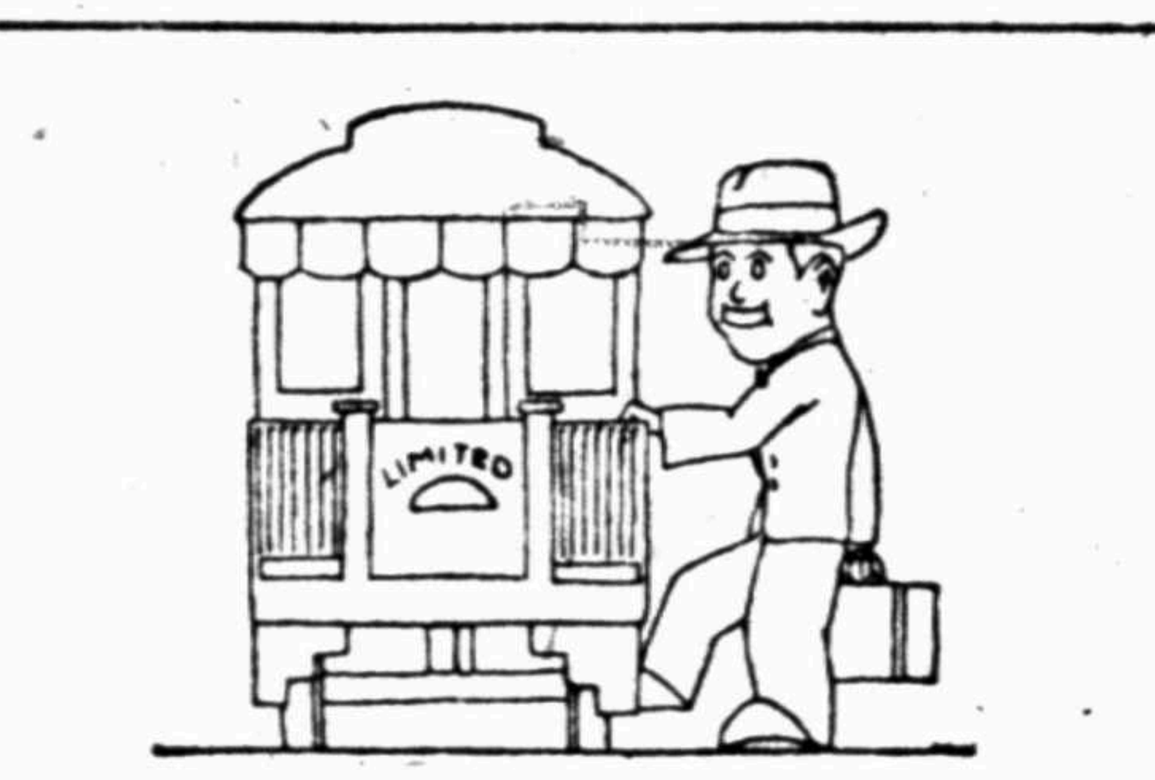
EXPERIENCED and competent accountant desires part time as bookkeeper. Dial 9603.

WILL CONSIDER most any kind of work with exception of mechanical work. See me at 302 Second street.

TWO YEARS typewriting and shorthand; one year bookkeeping. Anything considered. Box 996. Jackson Calas.

CEMENT finisher, can do any kind of cement work, or will consider anything else. Phone 8516.

MIDDLE-AGED man desires position on poultry farm or truck gardening, shares or wages. 804 Seventh street.



The Traveling Public Is Invited

to call on the Daily Times-Record News for rental information. Either phone calls or letters will receive prompt and courteous attention. Traveling salesmen are invited to call on us for assistance. Our telephone number is "Classified" 4391—our address Seventh and Scott.

DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

MAN WITH family wants work at anything. 1401 Fifth street.

DO YARD work, haul fertilizer. Phone 7042.

MAN WITH FAMILY wants work of any kind. 509 Holliday. T. J. Sharp.

INVESTIGATOR, collector, tracing, public or private; salary or commission; must have work; good references. Duncan, 3032 or 7284.

GENERAL office accounting, bookkeeping. Reliable. Furnish best of references. 2209 Brown. N apartment.

YOUNG MAN, sales and general office experience with commercial training attending business school, desires part or full time employment. Phone 2-2252.

WANT TO RENT two or three-room house in exchange for laundry or yard work. Call at 703 Adams.

DRAFTSMAN, machine design a specialty, no job too large or too small. Also experienced in mapping. Dial 5244.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

LAUNDRY work wanted. Work guaranteed. Shirt buttons sewed on. Will deliver. 508 Broad. Phillips.

PRACTICAL nurse wants nursing. Will care for invalid, or do housework. Dial 2-1468.

WANTED—Young lady wants position as cashier. Phone 9268.

LADY WANTS HOUSEKEEPING, permanent or by day. References. Phone 8311. Mrs. Dozier.

EXPERIENCED telephone operator wants P. B. X. position or clerking. Phone 8395.

EXPERIENCED saleslady desires position at once. Phone 4642, ask for Velma.

WHITE LADY wants place as housekeeper for family or in motherless home; experienced; can give references. Write or see me at 1519 Blonde.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position at once; work reasonable. Dial 2-2629.

HOME LAUNDRY work. 808 North Broadway.

LADY WANTS work in a motherless home, or rooming house. Mrs. Ida Brown, 407 Clay street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WHEN IN NEED of a practical nurse, call 6839.

QUILTING WANTED at 1409 Second street.

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping in motherless home. 303 Lee.

EXPERIENCED girl desires position in drug store or cigar stand at once. Dial 4642, ask for Nettie.

WIDOW wants housework or practical nursing. Phone 2-1128.

WIDOW WANTS laundry work to support her two children at 1307 Seventeenth street. Three dozen 50c.

WANTED—Permanent or temporary work by an experienced stenographer. Call 2-0126.

WASHING wanted, 3 dozen 50c, work guaranteed. 1412 Fifth. Phone 2-4533.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Excellent in display work. Full or part time work. Gladys Russell, Henrietta, Texas. Phone 9008F13.

FAMILY WASHING 20c dozen; ironing, 50c, also quilting and comforts tacked. 1317 N. Sixth street.

TEACHER-GOVERNESS. French teacher, fluent English, experienced, seeks position with family. References. Phone 8654.

ROUGH DRY BUNDLES—6c lb. Wet wash, 5c lb. Quilts, blankets, 25c. Shirts finished, 12c. Other work in proportion. We can please you. Delivery service. Miller Laundry. Phone 2-1318.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

MAN AND woman want work of any kind, prefer farm. Mrs. Roy How, 315 West Third street. Graham, Texas.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

NICE, COOL bedrooms with meals, in private home, $7.50 week. 2007 Ninth.

BEDROOM for boys or girls; meals if desired. Phone 2-1217.

BOARD AND room in nice, private home for teachers, school girls or working girls. $30 month. Phone 6851.

GOOD BEDS, two meals day, in private home for $25 month. 1105 Alma.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals, cheerful atmosphere; nice comfortable bedrooms. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. Phone 2-5920, 1317 Eleventh.

FURNISHED room near Junior college at Angelina Tea Room, desirable for two school teachers. 1600 Monroe, phone 2-1301.

VERY DESIRABLE upstairs bedroom, twin beds, sleeping porch, $20; men; garage; two meals optional. Phone 9756.

EXTRA NICE bedrooms, meals if desired, private entrance. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM WITH home cooked meals. 2014 Pearl; phone 2-5717.

PRIVATE bedroom, convenient to bath and telephone; new decorations; with meals, $25 per month; also garage. Phone 6264.

WANTED—Six men with permanent positions, to take rooms with two meals; price reasonable; and close in. Phone 2-0691.

SOUTHEAST bedroom and garage, for gentlemen or business girls; meals if desired. 2006 Pearl. Phone 6286.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals in private home. 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms, steam heat, close in. Phone 5473.

COOL COMFORTABLE room, reasonable; meals optional; close in. 1300 Tenth.

CLOSE IN bedroom, gentlemen only, Phone 5597. 1109 Travis.

SOUTH BEDROOM, private entrance, meals, modern; gentlemen; reasonable; bus. 2-1929.

ROOM—Lovely place for Reagan teachers; quiet, homelike. 1404 Tenth.

UPSTAIRS bedroom for gentleman; convenient bath and phone. 1414 Eleventh.

LOVELY bedroom, in private home, desirable in every respect; gentlemen. 1669 Dayton. Phone 8791.

NICE BEDROOM to gentleman. 1614 Tenth street. Phone 4518.

CLEAN BEDROOM, Sealy mattress, close in. 1105 Broad.

NICE BEDROOM, private home, convenient bath; garage; gentlemen. Dial 5950.

LOVELY front bedroom, private entrance; garage; very reasonable. 2011 Collins. Phone 2-0884.

NICE BEDROOM, private entrance. Also garage. 1647 Pearl.

BEDROOM, in private home; meals if desired. 1701 Britain. Phone 3352.

BEDROOMS for rent, 1303 Bluff; $3.50 week; garage. Phone 8971.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, all conveniences. 1624 Tenth. Phone 4713.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, meals if desired. 1206 Burnett. Phone 9656.

MOST DESIRABLE front bedroom, private entrance, close in. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. 1310 Eleventh.

SOUTH BEDROOM, close in. 1204 Travis. Phone 6769.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, with garage. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

FRONT BEDROOM in private home, private entrance, connecting bath, telephone. 1515 Fourteenth street.

NICE BEDROOM, with kitchenet. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

LARGE COZY bedroom, big bath, walking distance. 804 Burnett. Phone 6944.

NICELY furnished bedroom, garage if desired. 1915 Seventh. Phone 4686.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private home; gentlemen only; garage. Phone 6895.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, garage, carline. 2206 Ninth. Dial 2-4594.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. 1705 Pearl. Phone 5145.

NICE BEDROOM, private entrance, convenient bath, prefer two college girls; near Zundelowitz and Junior college; reasonable. Phone 6107. 2007 Monroe.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

A MOST DESIRABLE southeast corner room for one or two gentlemen. References required. 1000 Brook. 2-1359.

TO ADULTS—Front bedroom, close in, 913 Ninth street; private entrance; convenient to bath. Phone 7919.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in apartment with lady only; rent secondary consideration. Phone 9560.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, private home, garage; gentlemen; reasonable. Phone 8791.

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom, hot and cold water in room. Joining tile bath. One or two gentlemen. 1701 Huff. Phone 6428.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED adjoining bedrooms. Private entrance. Close-in. Two or more people. 1204 Tenth street.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

REAL NICE apartments, $3.50 and 4.50 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

NICE APARTMENT, south exposure, $4.50, $5 week. 1514 Tenth.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartments; close-in, reasonable. 909 Seventh.

1400 LAMAR—One or two rooms, adjoining bath; close in; phone; very reasonable.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO OR MORE unfurnished rooms for rent. Double garage, telephone, all bills paid. Reasonable. Dial 4083.

ONE AND two-room apartments, nicely furnished. 907 Fourteenth street, opposite library.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. G. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 8902.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, newly decorated. Phone 6473.

THREE ROOMS, private bath; three rooms adjoining bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, east side, adults. 2113 Tenth; phone 6481.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment, frigidaire, bills paid. 702 Wofford.

TWO OR THREE room furnished modern apartments. Inquire 1406 Broad.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment; garage. 1812 Tenth.

WESTMORELAND four-room apartment, Eighth at Wofford. Phone 3163 or 5650.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, near Alamo and Junior college, bills paid, $30. Phone 2-1260.

UNUSUAL five-room furnished duplex. Owner's home; adults; references. 2013 Arthur; phone 2-2009.

1704 HOLLIDAY, apartments, brick, downstairs, furnished three rooms, private bath, bills paid.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 5141. 1108 Burnett.

TWO-ROOM furnished southeast apartment, 1406 Monroe, with garage.

EFFICIENCY apartments, Tenth and Lamar, bills paid; call Almond 3188-8332.

FOUR-ROOM furnished garage apartment, bills paid. 1704 Holliday.

FURNISHED apartments, apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartments, in good condition. Call 9943.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, garage, adults. 2908 Ninth.

SOUTH SIDE duplex, four rooms, one block Junior college. 4454.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, with garage. 1106 Bluff, one block from two schools. Phone 2-2777.

NEATLY furnished apartments, duplexes. Also brick, strictly modern. 709 Grace.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished, in private home, garage; phone 5060. 1639 Pearl.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in, on hill, bills paid, $5.50 week, rear 707 Baylor.

DUFF JONES apartments, cool four-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

WELL FURNISHED four-room apartments. Bills paid. 1309 Fillmore. Call 8521.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment and garage. 1602 Burnett; phone 2-2737.

NICELY furnished apartment; garage. 1404 Austin; phone 9421.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished south duplex apartment. Phone 6367. 1409 Taylor.

FOUR-ROOM apartment. 2010 Kemp. $15.

FURNISHED apartment, 1 and 2 large rooms and good size kitchen, private home. Call 7845.

HALF OF unfurnished duplex, $20 per month. 2202 Brown street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2128 Princeton, bills paid, $5.50 week. Phone 2-4019.

APARTMENT, exceptionally nice, bills paid. 1509 Travis.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Clean and private. 1405 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED three-room garage apartment. Also southwest bedroom, near school. Phone 2-1341. 1909 Taylor.

LOVELY NEW apartment, new furniture, entire second floor. 1808 Seventh. Frigidaire, $55. 5480-9870.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, bills paid, cheap. 1309 Seventeenth. Phone 2-1403.

NICELY furnished southeast apartment, 1603 Travis.

NICELY furnished two and three-room duplex apartments. 1308 Clark. Apply 1310 Eighth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. 1718 Eleventh; phone 5787, Sundays or evenings.

MODERN furnished 4-room apartment, 2304 Roberts, formerly Seventh street.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, private bath; to adults. 1601 Polk.

FURNISHED half duplex, also apartment, near school. 1310 Thirteenth.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, bath and kitchen privileges, 1111 Holliday. Phone 2-1013.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, well furnished three-room apartment; adults. 2150 Avenue F.

CLOSE IN, four-room, nicely furnished apartment $30.00 per month. 1507 Travis.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, unfurnished, new paper, floors refinished, private bath, built-in features, garage. 2206 Tilden.

UNUSUALLY well furnished, modern, clean, three-room brick apartment, corner, reasonable. Dial 4166.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in duplex, rent reasonable to right party. 1701 Austin.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1605 Holliday.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated southeast garage apartment. Modern. 2400 Roberts. Phone 3074.

LA PERLA apartment for rent, furnished. Eleventh and Grace streets. Phone 4454 or 7680.

$15, THREE ROOMS—Half duplex, oak floors, built-in cabinets, garage, pavement, close to Sam Houston school. 2804 Cumberland.

THREE-ROOM apartment, bills paid, private bath, phone privileges, garage. 1416 Thirteenth street. Phone 4972.

SOUTHEAST furnished apartment, private entrance. Phone 5867. 1509 Burnett.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private entrance, front and back, sink in kitchen. 804 Burnett. Phone 6944.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; two blocks Austin and Reagan school; on pavement; garage. Phone 2-2978.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway, upper; four rooms furnished, refrigeration; incinerator.

CLOSE IN apartments, nicely furnished, garage; cheap rent. 410 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Cozy little furnished apartment, 3 rooms, breakfast nook, private bath, lovely built-in features, newly decorated. 2605 Avenue D. Phone 4581.

BRICK DUPLEX, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. PHONE 9093.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment, all modern, including electric refrigeration, etc., priced very reasonable, $45. Best location in city. Phone 2-4232.

2002 JONES—Four-room unfurnished duplex; private bath, on pavement, east front; $20 month. Phone 2-0459.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, bills paid, cheap. 1309 Seventeenth; phone 2-1403.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, newly papered and painted. 2013½ Collins; dial 8047.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room brick apartment, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, automatic heater, reasonable. 1634 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Two or three-room furnished apartments, private bath. 1716 Seventh; phone 2-2978.

NICE THREE-ROOM, unfurnished apartment, south side duplex. 512½ Denver; apply 516 Denver. Phone 2-4759.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—$5.00 per week. 1303½ Lamar.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment. Four rooms and sleeping porch. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 8625.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment with garage. 512 Van Buren.

STUCCO GARAGE apartment, three rooms, hall, nice bath, water, lights, gas furnished. Tenth and Brook. 2-1359.

TWO AND three-room furnished apartments. Rent reasonable. 510 Bluff street.

TWO UNFURNISHED, three rooms duplex apartments newly decorated; 2404 Avenue D, business phone 2-4612 or 1314 Taylor. Mrs. Green.

THREE-ROOM modern duplex, south side, garage, pavement. School three blocks, car line one block. $12.50 month. Location 3101 Grant. Inquire Mrs. Scott, 1512 Fifteenth.

BRICK DUPLEX, four rooms. Beautifully furnished. 1821 McGregor.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Tile bath. References. 3114 Tenth street.

COOL, EAST FRONT, two nicely furnished rooms, kitchenet, modern, convenient. Range stove, good location, garage. Bills paid. $5.50. 1706 Austin.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE or two apartments for rent. Apply 1810 Elizabeth.

FURNISHED three rooms, garage. No children. 1513 Twelfth street.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, unusually well furnished, in modern home, 1509 Kemp; couple only. Phone 7670, or call at 1620 McGregor.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, close to school. 2144½ Avenue G.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, two bedrooms. 1518 Eleventh street. Phone 2-0061.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment, on pavement, near schools. Phone 9618.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. See in rear. To couple without children, or men. Call at 2300 Ninth.

2004 BLUFF—Four apartments, each three rooms and private bath, two furnished. Whole house $50 or less. Swanson, 3248, 4555. Others.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to couple only, 1509 Monroe. Phone 4874.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6660.

FURNISHED—Large 5-room house suitable for two families, near Austin and Reagan school, 1319 Sixteenth, phone 2-2974.

HOME BARGAINS—Rent, sell, trade. Houses, apartments. Phone 3248, 4555.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 2006 Giddings, pavement, double garage, $27.50. Call 6578.

FIVE-ROOM modern house. 2113 Buchanan, $17.50. Phone 3632.

UNFURNISHED duplex; three rooms, private bath, 1908 Collins. Phone 2-1046.

SIX-ROOM house, one block from Reagan school. Dial 5907.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished home at 1411 Thirteenth street.

1906 FILLMORE—2602 Forrest; 2146 Avenue G, furnished. 9337-6471.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. 307 Travis; dial 4021.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, garage, $25. Phone 7417 or 7429.

SMALL FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, 1700 Burnett. Phone 2-1249.

NEWLY decorated six-room unfurnished house on pavement, double garage, $35. Jim Cassell. Phone 7388.

MY HOME furnished, plastered, hardwood floors, servants quarters, drives, fenced back yard. Permanent to adults. 1808 Lucile.

THREE-ROOM modern unfurnished house with garage. 2304 Grant street.

FOR RENT—Two-story, colonial house, new, 2133 Avenue H. Apply 2135 Avenue H; one block Junior college.

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast room, Crockett Junior college district. Call 2-2945.

FURNISHED 5-room house for year, reasonable; adults. 1519 Thirteenth.

NICELY furnished home for rent to permanent family. 1503 Britain; phone 12F2.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, garage, pavement, $27.50. Phone 5374. 1507 Seventh.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, modern, 1509 Seventh. Phone 5374.

$15—Practically new four-room house, built-in cabinets, garage, 901 Kentucky corner Waco, phone 9732.

FOR RENT—2012 Buchanan street.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Different parts of city. Mr. Sanders. Hill & Hill. 2-4802.

MODERN 6-room house, garage, servant house, $35. 2609 Tenth. Phone 9756.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Garage, 2203 Grant $30. Phone 5719.

MODERN 5-room house, near Junior college; adults only. 1709 Monroe.

HOUSE, FIVE ACRES fenced, chicken wire. Sunset lane. $20. Would sell or trade. Call 2-2023.

3110 TENTH—Six rooms, garage, servant house; $60; 5480—2-4401.

FOR RENT—Modern home, 5 rooms and breakfast room, 2008 Monroe. Apply 704 Travis. Phone 2-5816 Sunday. Phone 5309 Monday and Tuesday.

NICELY furnished 5-room house, in good neighborhood; garage. Phone 6576.

SIX-ROOM house, 2011 Ninth street. Phone 4061.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

CHOICE OFFICES $10 to $20. Dial 2-1359.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Forty-acre chicken farm near town for 1931. Possession at once. Dial 7856.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT at once, a wheat farm, not over 300 acres. Phone 2-4424.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, located west of Brook to Harrison, McGregor and Tenth, or walking distance St. Mary's academy; rent not to exceed $40; permanent and responsible. Phone 2-1634.

WANT TO RENT—House near school, permanent renter. Call Mr. Sanders, 2-4802.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10-piece walnut and dining room suite. Phone 9461.

A. B. C. GAS RANGE in good condition. Phone 2-1625 or call at 1656 Ardath.

ALWAYS good bargains in used furniture. Popular Furniture Co. 714 Seventh.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

BOAT FOR SALE—17-foot redwood boat, 12-horse Evenrude motor; good condition. Phone 8420.

FOR SALE—Round bobbin Singer sewing machine, good as new; $15. 313 North Lamar.

FOR SALE—Almost new automatic electric washing machine $50; Atwater-Kent radio with eliminator in perfect working order $25. Phone 8589.

WILL TRADE—Outboard motor for anything worth $50, prefer radio. Phone 7040 or 2-2443.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS in used office desk, chairs, safes, cabinets. See us before you buy. Office Equipment Exchange, 808 Scott. Phone 7214.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One lady's spring coat, one winter coat. Phone 2-2754. 2007 Seventh street.

FOR SALE—100-pound refrigerator, in A-1 condition; price $15. Call 4489.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—We have many used and repossessed pianos at prices and terms lower than usual, free lessons. Wichita Music Co.

O. T. GUTHRIE piano tuning, repairing. Work guaranteed. Moore Music Co. Phone 9009.

FOR SALE—Violin and bow, with leather case. Phone 9345.

CHOOSE your piano as the artist do. Baldwin pianos sold from home dealer; save 20 per cent. Radios to sell or trade for pianos. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe.

BARGAIN, cabinet type Victrola, splendid condition; priced reasonably. Dial 3518.

FOR SALE—DeKalb Baby Grand piano reasonable. Address Box 18 care Times.

33. RADIOS

SATISFACTORY radio service. Call Ridling, day, 3761-6262; night, 2-0610.

RADIO BARGAINS—Four repossessed Crosley and Brunswick radios to be sold for balance due, $57 up. Late models. Wichita Music Co.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—A second-hand soda fountain. Must be in good condition. State terms. Box 1087 Burk, Texas.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Nafziger Baking company.

WILL BUY good saddle. Must be cheap. Phone 8068-6272.

WANT TO BUY two-chair barber shop fixtures or any part; must be first class and reasonable; cash. Phone 2-5891 Sunday.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

HAVE BUYERS for used office desks, tables, chairs, safes, cabinets. Office Equipment Exchange, 808 Scott. Phone 7214.

LET US sell your used office desks, tables, chairs, safes, cabinets. Quick turnover. Office Equipment Exchange, 808 Scott. Phone 7214.

WILL PAY CASH for a perfect blue white diamond, ring or pin, approximately one carat. State price in reply. Address box 177, care Times.

42. LIVESTOCK

SHEEP FOR SALE cheap, in good condition. Phone 5487.

PIGS at Wichita Nursery, lower Charlie road.

WILL TRADE Fordson tractor hay press for milch cow, give or take. Phone 2-5830.

FOR SALE—Two mules, horse, cow, full set farm implements. Dial 7856.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

WE ARE operating our hatchery. Central Chick Hatchery, Fifth and Indiana; phone 9270.

FOR SALE—Reds and Rocks fryers, heavy. Phone 4995.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 300-egg cockerels; bloodtested. Leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

ONE-THIRD OFF on over 150 items in poultry, dog and bird remedies and supplies, while they last, at Maricle Coal and Feed company.

30 RABBITS for sale, cheap; Chinchillas, Whites, New Zealands. Phone 3474.

FOR SALE—Canary birds. 1211 Seventeenth street.

STRICTLY FRESH country eggs, 27c doz. and fryers. 1512 Holliday street.

SQUABS FOR SALE, medium, 25c; large 35c. Homers and white kings for breeders. Pure stock. 1617 Thirty-second.

FOR SALE—Extra good Buff, Rock, and Red hens. Dial 7856.

FOR SALE—Twenty-one almost grown turkeys, $25 for the lot. Dial 7856.

WILL SELL at auction to highest bidder, 25 rabbits, Saturday, Sept. 20, 5 p. m. 1639 Dayton.

44. DOGS

DR. FRED GROSS, Veterinarian. Fireproof, Modern Animal Hospital, 113 Indiana.

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian. Phone 4934. Henrietta road. General practice. Clipping, boarding.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

BOSTON AND FOX TERRIER puppies. Three registered prize winning Boston terriers at stud. Dog food, bird food, remedies, supplies. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth street.

46. FEED

GOOD ALFALFA hay. Phone 2-5789.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

HANDY-ANDY SERVICE. We will undertake to send you the right man for any repair work, remodeling or new construction. Plans and estimates from responsible workmen without obligation. Terms arranged. Long Bell. 1011 Ohio. Phone 5044.

51. REPAIRING

WANT LOW BID replace roof 307 Houston street. New shingles, any kind sheeting. Swanson, 3248.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

LARGE TRUCK coming from San Angelo, Texas, empty. White Transfer. Phone 2-5131.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine. Phone 4420.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

PLEASE LET me do your plain sewing and quilting. See Mrs. Taylor at 507 North Travis.

COMFORTS tacked and hemmed, $1; plain sewing done cheap. 305 Lee.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0613, Jeff.

ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

PAPERHANGING and painting priced right; quickly and neatly done. Call Williamson 2-2489.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room and up. Why go elsewhere to be cheated. Call Cushman. Dial 2-2924.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana; phone 9930.

MATTRESSES renovated, new mattresses made to order, one day service. American Mattress Factory. Phone 9473.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1023. 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans, A. C. Price Finance company will loan more money on your car. Moved to Eleventh and Indiana. Lots of parking space. Phone 2-2533 or 4173. Quick service.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOURIST camp-filling station; residence; corner; $2,300; 5 acres improved; on highway mile out, $675. Martin's Tourist Camp, Mena Ark.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS
If you have $3,000 to invest, write for information about a "new" business that will afford you a permanent income of $3,000 to $4,000 a year. You won't have to invest all your $3,000. You will want to retain ample working capital, as we furnish equipment on easy payments. Complete sales plan furnished to bring you immediate results. Box 42, Times.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product; no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311-E Center, Dept. 99, Baltimore, Md.

$350 CASH buys profitable chicken and egg and grocery business, small truck included. Good location. Write P. O. box 117.

FOR LEASE—Building now occupied by drug store doing good business. Fixtures in building for sale at bargain. Phone 4286.

WANT MAN or woman partner to manage local business. $350 capital required. I furnish balance of investment you draw salary and half of net receipts; give phone number. Box 104, care Times.

RESPONSIBLE CONCERN
wants man to take charge of local distributing business; no selling, no previous business experience necessary; $2,250 to $3,500 capital required, which is fully secured; will pay you from $300 to $500 per month. If you want to get into a profitable business of your own and can meet our requirements, call Mr. Collins at Kemp hotel for appointment.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WANTED—Small producing royalties; cash for bargains. D. M. Henry, 1117 City National bank building.

IN MARKET for production and producing royalty. Give description. Box 44 Times.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

TWO AND FOUR-INCH line pipe for sale or rent. Box 883.

FOR SALE or trade for oil well supplies or good residence property, Nash sport roadster, good condition. Also 1929 model Chevrolet coupe. Phone 2-2016.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED cars, late models, all makes, bargains. 1010 Scott street.

WE BUY and trade automobiles. 1205 Fifth; phone 2-5592.

1929 FORD sport coupe for sale or trade, 2908 Cumberland.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Auburn straight sport roadster, '28. Phone 7595.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

RICKENBACKER SEDAN—Lately overhauled, good rubber, want grand piano, what have you. 2608 Cherokee, phone 9732.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

NEED some late model used cars. West Bros., phone 8668.

WILL PAY $25, Ford, Chevrolet, worth the money. Dial 2-5302.

80. WELDING

FOR SALE—Welding equipment. Royal generator, cutting torch, three welding torches, hose and gauges at a bargain. E. K. James, 721 Ohio.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio. Phone 6337. F. M. Hanson, owner.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding Company, 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL HOME—Many attractive features. Phone owner, 2-0153.

BUSINESS PLEASED WITH EVIDENCES OF TRADE IMPROVEMENT

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM, nearly new, modern house, 1203 Twenty-eighth street, on three acres, high elevation, ideal for chicken ranch. This place is worth $4,500, but for a quick sale will take $2,850 cash. No bigger bargain anywhere. Linn A. Boyd, phone 8865.

SIX-ROOM house, Alamo school district; $150 down and $32.50 per month. Box 22, Times.

BEAUTIFUL five-room brick veneer. Can be seen at 1817 Seventh. For appointment call 8518. Cheap.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, with landscaped grounds and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1608 Polk street.

SIX ROOMS with tile bath, three bed rooms with private entrance, double garage, bearing fruit trees and chicken houses. Either furnished or unfurnished. Have moved from city and will sacrifice. 2307 Taft street; phone 8786.

SNAP—ONLY, $2,500, near college, five rooms besides breakfast room, newly decorated, built-ins. Attractive terms. N. A. Moore, 5635.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—225-acre farm, 3-room house and furniture, running spring water. Five good milk cows, 10 calves, three head horses, six hogs, White Leghorn chickens, ducks, guineas, Du Val cream separator, one farm all complete. Phone 2-4485 or 2-4707. Basement Staley Bldg.

185-ACRE sandy land farm, plenty water, grass and timber; will grow anything that grows in North Texas; $15 per acre; 6-room house. G. E. Leslie, Alvord, Texas.

1376 ACRES of fine Floyd county lands, 1,250 acres in cultivation, two sets of improvements, located on public road and five miles from railroad station. This is $50 land but will be offered for $32 per acre for next few days, $10,000 cash, balance terms, write, Dave Taylor, Tulia, Texas.

200 acres, 75 cultivated, 4-room house, out-buildings, on gravel highway, 5 miles Bowie. Take car or small residence if clear as part down, some cash to handle. Price $20.

132 acres, 90 cultivated, 60 bottom land, 1 mile from inland town. Price $25 a.

67 acres, 9 miles, 35 cultivated, 15 a. bottom, 4-room house. Take good Ford, Chivy as part down payment, price $1,500.

624 acres, 200 cultivated, 2 sets improvements, 30 a. bermuda, 75 Johnson grass. Accept $3,000 clear trade, some cash, easy terms. 3½ miles inland town. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, two chicken houses, double garage, registered breed of chickens, one-half acre of ground, just off Iowa Park road. Will trade for home in town. Mrs. W. W. Gardner, phone 6886.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange farm lands or city property, call Patton, 5632. Office 710½ Ohio avenue.

SEVEN-ROOM house on Ninth street with servant house and garage to trade for improved property on Iowa Park highway. If interested phone 5695.

GOOD 465-ACRE farm, one-half mile Bomarton in Baylor county, 400 in cultivation, two sets of improvements; $12,000 indebtedness; will sell or trade for unincumbered property. Thompson, (owner), 503 Lee street, city.

TRADE FOR FARM—One 6-room modern house, 3 lots, filling station and work shop 30-32; nice orchard, 2-room concrete cellar, large cistern, 3 blocks East Dale bank on highway, one block high school; all clear. Owner, A. W. Thresher, Henrietta, Texas, Gen. Del.

NOTICE—270 acres to trade for city property. A bargain in a six-room house. If you want to buy or sell, phone 9539, Mr. Kollman.

FOR SALE OF TRADE—Brick home, five large rooms and breakfast room. 1504 Twenty-sixth.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

86. REAL ESTATE WANTED

SELL YOUR PROPERTY—Farm, business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located. Pay small commission when deal is closed. Write today for free description blank and particulars. J. D. Baker, National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

30-ACRE FARM in the city limits of Henrietta, Texas, filling station, store building, four-room residence, 300 old bearing pecan trees are now loaded with pecans, also a three-room house, a fine creek of water. This place is offered to sell at a great sacrifice. To appreciate this place you must come and see for yourself. Come across from Fort Worth and Denver depot, Henrietta, Texas. Mrs. M. Blank.

WE HAVE several acreage places to trade for city property; "a swap a day will keep the wolf away." Call Patton, 5632.

FOR RENT—Three-acre chicken ranch, 3½ miles on Burkburnett pavement. T. E. Turpin.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS—To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Sam T. Bruton by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day thereof in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the October term, 1930, of the 89th district court of Wichita county, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on Oct. 6, 1930, and there to answer a petition filed in said court on Sept. 6, 1930, by Mae Bruton, plaintiff, against Sam T. Bruton, defendant, case No. 24449-C, wherein plaintiff prays for divorce, alleging defendant left her for three years with intention of abandonment, and praying for custody and control of Elmer Bruton, parties' minor son, as shown thereby. Herein fail not, but fully comply herewith in accordance with law. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 8, 1930.—Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger, clerk district court, Wichita county, Texas. By Gladys Porter, deputy.—(Seal).

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

A Very Beautiful Suburban Country Home, Exchange for Well Located Home in City

Ten acres of fine irrigated land, with a well constructed two-story home thoroughly modern, oak floors, tile bath, furnace heat, about 400 bearing fruit trees. Will exchange for good home in Wichita Falls; might consider West Texas land.

A Good Corner on Scott Ave.

This property is 50x150 feet, suitable for a filling station or any kind of business. Have a very close price and will accept good first lien note as part payment.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Phone 2-5188

TWO-STORY HOME. TWO LARGE LOTS. RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION. ONLY $10,500. Be sure to see this lovely home. It is well built with every modern convenience. Eight large rooms besides breakfast room and tile bath. Hardwood floors. Attractive light fixtures. Mantel. Built-in features and closets and many other things you will like. Two-car garage and servants' house. Please do not ask location over the telephone. Let us show you.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW. $6,000. This is one of the most attractive homes for a small family that we have to offer. It is new, modern and in a classy neighborhood. Every room is attractive. Will take in small trade. Good terms.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott Avenue
Telephone 8133
Call for Mrs. Cain

CURB PRICES TURN DOWNWARD RESULT OF PROFIT TAKING

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Curb stock turned heavy today, in profit taking on the creeping advance of the week, and in sympathy with a downward trend on the big board during the earlier part of the session. More active shares recovered a little toward the close.

Total sales were 233,300 shares.

American Cyanamid "B" was gain heavily sold for a time, dropping to a new low at 15½, but it rallied under short covering to close at 17¼, a net gain of ⅝.

There were a few firm spots in the industrials. Speculation for the rise was again pressed forward in Rainbow Luminous "A," which rose 1¾.

Utilities as a group were the most actively sold. Electric Bond and Share lost a point, then rallied to close off only ⅛. Texas Pipe Line was again under pressure, losing about a point.

Oils also declined. Humble lost 2 points, Texon 1 point and Vacuum and Gulf eased fractionally. Cities Service was fairly steady, losing ⅛. Investment Trusts were irregular.

Am Superpower	52	24	23⅛	23⅞
Cities Service	77	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Elec Bond & Share	148	83½	82⅝	82⅞
Ford Motor Ltd	20	21⅜	21	21⅜
Fox Theater A	5	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
Gulf Oil Penn	5	120	119⅝	120
Houston Oil	7	17⅛	17	17⅛
Humble Oil	3	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Midwest Util	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Niagara Hudson Pow	30	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Petroleum Corp	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	25¼	25¼	25¼
St Regis Paper	11	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Stand Oil Ind	25	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
Texon Oil & L	8	14⅝	14	14
United Founders	29	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
United Lgt & Pow A	49	40⅜	40	40⅜
Vacuum Oil	24	78⅝	78	78

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Cotton gray goods were quiet today. Further narrow sheeting curtailments were indicated in the trade. Burlap was quiet. There was uncertainty in raw silk, due to Japan cables, but prices were lower.

Classified Display

SPECIAL NOTICES

DR. A. E. ROARK
Foot Specialist
wishes to meet her old and new patients at the Art Beauty Shop.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK!
UNEQUALED BARGAINS IN REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 Ford Touring	$43
1927 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	$266
1929 Oakland Sedan	$741
1926 Hupmobile 8 Touring	$95.50
1927 Pontiac Coupe	$196
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	$382
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$104.50
1926 Oakland Coupe	$72.50

These repossessed cars are in first-class condition and offered to you for outstanding balance listed above. We have other bargains in our used car stock.

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
Cash or Terms
609 Scott — Phone 2-2158

USUAL SATURDAY LETHARGY SHOWN IN BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—The bond market displayed the usual Saturday lethargy today, quotations holding firm in small turnovers. The price indices on the three important groups of listed obligations—rails, utilities and industrial—remained unchanged, an unusual occurrence.

Buying went forward moderately in the United States governments. The prospective retirement of the treasury 3½s is already causing considerable shifting from that issue to other government securities, especially the liberty fourth 4¼s and the treasury 4s. Gains in the group were small but general.

Rails commanded the chief attention and small gains appeared in Colorado and Southern 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, and Pennsylvania 4¼s. Missouri-Kansas-Texas prior lein 4's lost one.

American Telephone bonds, American and Foreign Powe 5's, McKesson & Robbins 5½s, and Shell Union Oil 5s with warrants were miscellaneous firm spots.

Firmness of Japan 5½s and Italy 7s stood out in the foreign group, which was mostly steady.

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tot.
Today	94.7	109.0	101.1	101.6
Previous day	94.7	109.0	101.1	101.6
Week ago	94.5	109.1	100.8	101.5
Month ago	93.8	107.6	100.4	100.6
Year ago	92.2	101.1	96.9	96.7
2 years ago	95.2	105.4	99.4	100.0
3 years ago				
Weekly average	96.0	107.8	99.8	101.2
High, 1930	94.8	109.4	101.1	101.6
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s $101.3; 1st 4s $102.6; 1st 4¼s $102.6; 4th 4¼s $103.5; treasury 4s $108.11.

FOREIGN

Argentine of 59 June	59⅝
Austria 4½s	80½
France 7½s	125½
Germany 7s	105⅞
Italy 7s	98⅝
Japan 6½s	105¼
Panama 5s A	95⅝
Poland 8s	93⅝

DOMESTIC

Amer Ag Chem 7½s	104½
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s	108⅝
A T & S F gen 4s	96⅞
A G & W I 5s	74⅝
B & O rf 5s	104⅝
Bethlehem Steel rf 5s	104
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	105
Chesapeake Corp 5s	100⅝
C B & Q 4½s	102½
C & G W 4s	74½
C R I & P 4½s	97½
Erie rf 5s	83⅝
General Motors ac 6s	103⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s	91⅝
Great Northern 7s A	112
I G N adj 6s	37⅝
Inter Match 5s	101
Inter Tel & Tel 4½s	106
Kansas City Southern rf 5s	103
M K T adj 5s A	99⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s	81¼
Nat Dairy 5¼s	100⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s	97
Pure Oil 5½s	100⅝
Sinclair Col 7s	104⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s	99⅝
Southern Ry con 5s	111
S W Bell Tel 5s	105⅝
Texas & Pacific 5s	103
Union Pacific 4½s	101
U. S. Rubber 5s	83

Run a classified ad in The Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A LOT OF USED CARS"

'30 Chevrolet Coach, 10,000 miles	$495
Late '29 Chevrolet Coach, 11,000 miles	$435
'30 Buick Coupe, 11,000 miles, bargain.	
'29 Ford Roadster and Coach	$300 and $365
'27 Chrysler 70 Roadster, repossessed	$175
Two '28 Chevrolet Coaches	$250 and $285
Chrysler 80 Roadster, bargain.	
'29 Pontiac Coach, real good	$485
'29 Chrysler 65 Coupe, jam up	$485
'28 Chrysler 62 Coupe, a dandy	$325
Brand new Ford Coach, $60 discount.	

Several Others

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607-9 Lamar
AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Specials

1930 Graham-Paige Sedan.		1930 Whippet Sedan	$495
1929 Chrysler Coupe	$985	1929 Whippet Coach	$385
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan	$585	1929 Whippet Coupe	$425
1926 Auburn Sedan	$465	1928 Cleveland Coach	$335
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	$385	1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	$285
1926 Chrysler Sedan	$265	1929 Chrysler Coupe	$85
1927 Chrysler Roadster	$140	1926 Nash Roadster	$45
1926 Nash Coupe	$145	Studebaker Touring	$50
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	$125	Essex Coach	$40
		Overland Touring	$25

One and one-half ton 1929 Whippet Six cylinder Truck $485

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
914 Ninth — Phone 7178
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

MONDAY SPECIALS

Model T Ford Roadster	$17.50
Pontiac Coach	$37.50
Dodge Coupe	$95.00
Dodge Touring	$87.50

1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 model Ford Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 model Ford Roadster, rumble seat.
1928 model Dodge Coupe.
1928 model Chrysler Coupe.
1928 model Dodge Sedan.
1929 model Pontiac Sedan.
1929 model Whippet Sedan.
And many others to choose from.

TERMS—PHONE 2-1030

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott

PRICES IRREGULAR IN STOCK MARKET LOSSES OVERCOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—The stock market underwent another professional shakeout today, but early losses of one to four points were recovered in a rally that left prices irregularly higher at the close.

Early selling affected all groups of stocks. American Can, United States Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone and Radio broke one to three points.

McKeesport Tin Plate, Newton and National rallied more than a point and Bethlehem moved up ⅝ net. U. S. Steel, which had sold as low as 167⅝, finished unchanged at 170¼. American Telephone, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Can were other prominent stocks to close within half a point either way from Friday's final quotations.

The market closed the week about a point lower, on the basis of 90 leading stocks.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and steady. The French franc and the German mark improved moderately. Sterling cables closed the week at $4.86.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Today, closing	168.0	121.3	228.4	170.9
Previous day	167.6	121.2	226.3	170.7
Week ago	169.6	122.0	*225.2	*171.9
Month ago	157.0	117.8	208.1	160.0
Year ago	248.4	162.2	337.4	249.9
2 years ago	181.0	125.0	162.1	168.6
3 years ago				
Weekly average	139.2	120.6	122.6	133.4
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.7	154.0
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

*Revised figure.

Sales (in hundreds) high, low and closing quotations:

Alleghany	17	22	21¼	22
Al Ch & Dye	8	276	275½	275½
Amerada Lead	10	32½	23⅛	23⅛
Amer Bosch Mag	1	32	32	32
Amer Can	135	132¼	129⅝	131⅛
Amer & For Pow	118	73	70¼	72½
Amer Internat	74	37⅞	36⅛	37⅛
Amer Metal	1	30	30	30
Amer Pow & Lgt	17	85⅝	83	85⅝
Amer Rad St San	32	27½	26⅜	27½
Amer Roll Mill	26	51¼	05⅜	51⅛
Amer Sm & Ref	19	68⅜	67	67
Amer Tel & Tel	72	216¼	213⅝	216¼
Amer Wat Wks	128	100⅝	96	98¼
Anaconda Cop	49	47	46¼	47
Andes Cop	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
A T & S F	5	220½	218⅜	220
Atlantic Ref	13	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
Baldwin Loco	62	33⅞	32⅜	33⅜
B & O	66	99	98⅛	98½
Bendix Aviation	7	32⅜	32	32
Beth Steel	112	89⅝	87¼	89
Briggs Mfg	35	19⅞	18⅞	19½
Burr Add Mch	4	35⅛	35	35
Calumet & Ariz	2	43⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Calumet & Hecla	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Cerro de Pasco	7	47½	46½	47⅛
C M St P & P pfd	8	23	22½	23
C & N W	1	68	63	68
Chrysler	53	28¼	27⅜	28
Colum G & E	71	64	63	63⅝
Consol Gas	79	109⅞	107½	109⅞
Contl Can	17	58½	58	58½
Contl Oil Del	7	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
Corn Prod	4	91½	90⅜	90⅜
Curtiss Wright	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Drug, Inc	19	82	81½	82
Du Pont	78	120½	117⅝	120⅛
El Pow & Lgt	206	74½	72½	74
Folx Film A	107	49⅞	48¼	49½
Freeport Texas	18	45⅞	43¼	45⅝
Gen Amer Tank	8	88	87½	87½
Gen Elec	238	73	71⅛	73
Gen Foods	37	57⅞	57	57⅞
Gen G & El A	3	10	9⅝	9⅝
Gen Motor	51	44⅝	44	44⅜
Goodyear Tire	5	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Grant W T	11	36½	35⅜	36⅛
Houston Oil	2	76	76	76
Howe Sound	3	31	31	31
Hudson Motor	12	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Hupp Motor	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Inspiration Cop	2	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Inter Comb E	9	7⅛	7	7⅛
Inter Harvester	18	79⅝	77¼	78⅝
Inter Hydro El A	9	38	37½	38
Inter Match Ptc pfd	2	79	78½	78½
Inter Nick Can	351	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜
Inter Tel & Tel	38	43⅝	42½	43
Johns Manville	31	92½	90¼	92½
Kennecott Cop	26	35¼	34⅝	35½
Kreug & Toll	66	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Loft Inc	7	4½	4½	4½
Mack Truck	5	60⅜	60	60
Magma Cop	3	32	31⅝	32
May Dept Stores	9	48⅜	43⅞	43⅞
McKeesport Tin	43	87	85¼	86⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	128	24⅝	23¾	24⅛
Miami Copper	6	15½	15	15
Mid Sta Oil ctf	4	⅝	⅝	⅝
M K T	2	41¼	41½	41¼
Montg Ward	72	38	36½	37½
Nash Motor	3	34¼	34	34¼
Nat Cash Reg A	17	47½	46⅝	47
Nat Diary Prod	49	54⅞	54	54⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	111	49⅝	47⅝	48⅞
Nev Con Cop	5	15¼	14⅝	15⅛
N Y Central	6	162½	162	162½
North American	29	107⅛	105¼	106⅛
Pac G & E	8	60	59⅝	60
Packard Motor	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Paramt Publix	53	61	60¼	61
Penn R R	9	73½	73⅛	73⅜
Phillips Pet	21	33	32½	33
Pub Serv N J	18	94⅛	92⅝	93⅞
Pure Oil	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Radio	681	41½	39⅛	40⅝
Radio Keith-O	288	35⅛	34⅛	35¼
Remington Rand	22	30	29¼	30
Repub Steel	3	35	34⅞	35
Rio Grande Oil	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Sears Roebuck	40	73	70⅛	72½
Seneca Cop	12	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Simms Pet	2	20¼	20	20
Sinclair Con	77	21⅛	20⅞	21½
Skelly Oil	1	27	27	27
Southern Rail	5	87⅛	85⅜	87⅛
Stand Brands	41	21	20⅛	20⅜
Stand Oil Calif	15	60⅛	60	60⅛
Stand Oil N J	63	70	69⅝	70
Stand Oil N Y	12	31	30⅝	31
Stone & Webster	7	80½	78⅛	80½
Studebaker	10	31	30⅛	31
Tex Corp	7	52	51⅜	52
Tex Gulf Sul	13	59⅛	58⅜	59
Tex Pac C & O	8	8	8⅛	8
Tex Pac Land Tr	93	23⅜	22½	23⅛
Union Carbide	53	79	76⅞	78⅝
Union Pacific	4	218⅞	218	218
United Aircraft	218	62⅛	60⅛	61⅝
United Corp	317	34	33⅜	33⅞
United G & Im	39	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛
U S Rubber	4	19½	19⅜	19⅛
U S Steel	292	170⅛	167⅞	170¼
Util P & L A	13	35⅛	35	35
Vanadium	331	88⅛	85⅛	87⅝
Warner Pix	319	28⅝	27⅜	28⅜
Westingh Air	12	40	38½	40
West El & Mfg	205	153⅛	150⅛	153
Woolworth	47	66⅞	65⅝	66⅝
Yellow Truck	81	22½	21⅛	22

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.85 13-16, cables 4.86, 60-day bills on banks 4.83⅝; France, demand 3.92⅝, cables 3.92⅞; Italy, demand 5.23 7-16; Belgium, 13.93½; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.23; Brazil, 10.15; Tokyo, 49.37; Montreal, 100.15⅝.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 — Bus Union Station

WHEAT DRIFTS TO LOWEST LEVEL OF ALMOST 20 YEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Drifting aimlessly wheat prices floated a little farther downstream today to the lowest prices of the week, year and for almost two decades. Most of the day was spent in eddies, nervously swishing upward and then falling back within a range of 1c a bushel.

Unexpected weakness just before the close at Winnipeg where a deluge of selling poured into the market in anticipation of an extraordinary heavy run Monday finally shoved wheat here into the current and prices quickly broke to the extreme low for the season.

The close was almost at the lowest prices reached. Corn showed extreme weakness and this had a depressing influence on all other grains.

Wheat closed week at nearly the bottom-most levels reached, ⅛@⅜c below yesterday's finish. Corn closed uncertain, 1⅛@2⅜c down, oats ⅜@¼c off, rye ⅛c lower to ⅜c up, and provisions ranged from a 3c decline to an advance of 5c.

There was a better tone to the wheat market much of the time today, but not enough confidence to inspire aggressive buying over the week-end. Prices were averaging generally a little higher until commission houses with connections northwest threw selling orders into the Chicago pit and takers showed reluctance. This circumstance broke prices sharply.

Corn suffered from selling pressure because of the fine weather prevailing generally over the corn belt. Observers said it was unusually so for this time of year.

Oats developed weakness late. Liquidation seemed to develop in volume as corn declined and support was lacking. Rye followed wheat. A considerable quantity of rye was reported taken from Chicago elevaters for shipment as a substitute for corn.

Provisions worked lower with grains. Some selling found support lacking.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—(bids) 79; Dec. 83⅝@83⅞c, 87¼c; March 87⅝c, 90⅝c; May 90⅝c, 92⅝c. Corn—Sept. 90¼c, 94c; Dec. 85¼c, 86⅝@86⅛c; March 86⅛c, 89⅛c; May 87⅛, 91⅛c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Sept.	.81⅝	.80¼	.80¼
Dec.	.87⅛	.85⅝	.85⅝
March	.90⅝	.89⅝	.89⅝
May	.93⅝	.92⅝	.92½
Corn—			
Sept.	.93⅝	.91⅞	.92¼
Dec.	.88⅛	.86⅝	.87
March	.89⅛	.87⅝	.88⅛
May	.91⅝	.89⅝	.89⅝
Oats—			
Sept.	.37⅛	.36⅝	.36⅝
Dec.	.41⅛	.40	.40⅛
March	.43	.42	.42
May	.44½	.43½	.43½
Rye—			
Sept.			.56
Dec.	.61⅛	.60	.60
March	.65⅛	.74⅛	.64⅛
May	.68⅛	.67	.67
Lard—			
Sept.	11.50	11.42	11.50
Oct.	11.42	11.27	11.42
Dec.	11.05	11.00	11.05
Bellies—			
Sept.			14.55

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

White squash, pound	10c
Yellow squash, pound	10c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Wax onions, crate	$3.00
Spanish onions, sack	$1.75
California white onions, cwt.	$3.50
Carrots, dozen bunches	75c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	60c
Hot peppers pound	20c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Colorado cobblers, cwt.	$2.75
Colorado Triumph Potatoes, cwt.	$3.50
California Burbank Potatoes, cwt.	$4.50
Rhubarb, pound	10c
California lettuce, per crate	$4.00@4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$1.75
Colorado celery, dozen	$1.50
Green beans, Colorado, pound	10c
Wax beans, Colorado	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	10c
Spinach, pound	10c
Roasting ears, Colorado, dozen	60c
California tomatoes, lug	$2.50
English peas	15c
Bulk Carrots, pound	5c
Bulk Beets, pound	5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	5c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	7c

FRUITS

Grapes, Tokays, lug	$2.25
Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$2.00
Concord, basket	28c
Bananas, pound	6c
Lemons, box	$8.00@8.50
Oranges, box	$7.50@8.00
Apples, Gravestein box	$3.00
Washington Jonathans, box	$3.75
Plums, California, lug	$2.50
Cantaloupes, Texas, bushel	$1.00

POULTRY AND EGGS
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	14@17c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Roosters	5c
Green hides	3c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	12c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	12c
Old Toms	8c
Lightweights, No. 2	6c
Eggs, extra, dozen	23c
No. 1, dozen	20c
No. 2 dozen	13c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	45@46c
No. 1 cream	34c
No. 2 cream	31c
Grade A milk per hdwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat	45c

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 9,909 tubs; creamery extras 38c; standards 37½c; extra firsts 37@37½c; firsts 35@36½c; packing stock 20@22c; specials 38½@39c.

Eggs—Receipts 7,721 cases; current receipts 24@24½c; graded firsts 26½c; extra firsts 27c; ordinary current receipts 18@22c; dirties 12@18c; checks 12@15½c.

Cheese—Twins, new 18½c; young Americas 19½c; daisies 18⅝@19c; double daisies 18½c; longhorns and brick 19@19½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 18c; hens 12@23c; Leghorn hens 16c; spring chickens, 3 pounds and over, 21c; Leghorn springs 19c; roosters 15c; Ducks 14@20c; geese 12c.

Potatoes—Receipts 155 cars; on track 349; U. S. shipments 1,136; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers $2.40; No. 2 $1.10; Idaho sacked russets, jobbing $3.00.

Increased Demand for Indispensable Products With Heavier Movement of Freight Signs of Business Recovery

Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; including 5,000 direct. Choice too limited to fill shipping demand; all interest combing yards for numbers; scattered sales steady to strong with Friday's average; good to choice 180-220 pounds $10.85@11.10; top $11.15; good packing sows $9.00@9.25; heavier weights down. Shipments 500; holdover 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 500; compared with a week ago: fed yearlings and better grade light weight steers 50c higher; in some instances more. Stockers and feeders steady to 25c cents lower; she stock uneven, mostly steady. Veals 50@75c higher, largely in the fed steers run; better grades predominate. Light yearlings reached $13.10; heavy fed steers top $12.60; bulk selling $1.00@12.00. Best killer at $9.75. Select light stock up to $9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000, all direct; for week, 336 doubles from feeding stations; 26,000 direct. Compared with a week ago all grades slaughter lambs 50@75c higher in spite of the largest local receipts of the year. Sheep fully 25c higher. Feeding lambs scarce. Rather narrow demand; mostly 10@15c higher. Several decks range lambs at $9.50; feeding lambs $7.00@7.75.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 500; steady with yesterday's average; top $10.55; packing sows $8.25@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 300; calves 200; compared week ago, light weight fed steers and yearlings 50@75c higher; light yearlings and all grade heifers 50@75c higher; other killing classes steady to 25c higher; vealers and calves 50c@$1.00 higher; stockers and feeders mostly steady; the week's tops, 981-pound yearlings $12.75; 1,133 and 1,259-pound steers $12.50; 810-pound mixed yearlings $12.50; 708-pound heifers $12.25; vealers $11.00; stockers and feeders $8.00@8.00; few fleshy finishing steers up to $9.00.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; for the week: Lambs 25@75c higher; sheep 25@50c lower; top range lambs $8.90; late bulk $8.50@8.90; best natives $8.00; better grades largely $7.50@8.00; top ewes $3.75; most sales $3.25@3.75; range feeding lambs $5.75@6.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; steady to strong at Friday's low close; pigs and sows steady.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 100; compared with close last week good and choice steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; other native steers and western heifers, 25c lower; common and medium heifers, native cows, and bulls steady; western cows and cutters strong; western steers, 25@50c lower; vealers, $1.25 higher; top at close $12.75; stocker and feeder steers strong to 25c higher.

Sheep—Receipts none; compared with last week's close; good and choice lambs, 25@50c higher; all other classes steady; closing sale to packers mostly $8.50@8.75; top to butchers, $9.25; common throwouts lambs, $4@5; late ewes, $3@4; cull sheep, steady $1 down.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100. Calves—Receipts 100; steady for week; good yearlings up to $11.00; steers scarce, bulk fair to medium grassers $3@6.00; plain kinds $3.50@4.50; grass heifers $4.50@6.00; weighty beef cows $5.50@6.00; light sausage bulls $3.50@4.50; calves steady; good to choice heavies $5.50@6.00.

Hogs—Receipts 400; steady; top $10.35; sows and stags $8.00.

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—The demand for the better grades of steers and yearlings was broad and the limited offerings closed 25 to 75c higher. Other fed steers had an indifferent outlet and values are steady to 50c lower. Choice light yearlings $13.10 at Chicago and $12.75 at St. Louis and Kansas City. Fed heifers shared with the fed steer advance, while most classes of slaughter cows are steady to 25c higher than a week ago. Vealers advanced 50c@$1.00 with demand abroad. Stockers and feeders $6.50@8.50 with fleshy feeders at $9.00 and above. Receipts at 11 markets totaled 243,230 against 234,277 last week and 246,510 a year ago.

Fat lambs 25@75c higher than a week ago. Choice Colorado lambs in Chicago reached $9.65 while at river markets the best went at $9.25 down. Matured classes steady at most markets but in Kansas City values were reduced 25@50c. Best fat ewes made $4.25 at Chicago. Offerings 474,967 as compared with 411,818 last week and 444,953 a year ago.

After a very uneven trade throughout the week hogs lowered 10@25c at most markets while St. Louis reported declines off 25@40c. The late top rested at $11.15 in Chicago on choice light and medium weights. The week's supply totaled 361,052 against 310,072 last week and 46,526 a year ago.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard $1@83c; No. 2 hard, 77@81½c; No. 2 red nominally, 84½@85½c; Sept., 75⅝c; Dec., 79⅝@79⅝c; May 85⅝c.

Corn—No. 2 white 89½@90½c; No. 2 yellow, 90@90½c; Sept., 87⅝c; Dec. 82⅝c; May, 87⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally, 38@38½c; No. 3, 37⅝c; Dec., 41c.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13. (AP)—Domestic wheat was nominal on the Fort Worth cash grain market Saturday, with no sales at the close. Mills were bidding 92@93c for No. 1 hard milling any protein. There were no sales in the corn market either. Sorghum offerings were light, and trading was slow in volume.

Estimated receipts—Wheat, 19 cars; corn, 9; oats, 4; barley, 2; hay, 2.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 97@98c; No. 2 white, 98@99c; No. 2 yellow $1.08@1.09.

Oats—No. 3 white 47@48c; No. 2 red, 51½52c.

Barley—No. 2, 68½@69½c.

Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo, $1.90@2; No. 2 white kaffir $1.65@1.70.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Wheat, No. 1 red 88½c; No. 1 hard, 84½@84⅝c; No. 1 northern spring, 84½c; No. 1 mixed 84½c.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 94¼@95½c; No. 1 yellow 94¼@95½c; No. 5 white, 96c.

Oats, No. 1 white 38⅝c; No. 2 white, 38½@38½c.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—The wool market has been fairly active during the past week. The bulk of sales on 64s and finer western wools was at mostly steady prices. Small lots of 58 60s were moved at steady prices. A little better demand was received on 56 and 48s 50s in both fleece and territory lines. Prices were firm on 56 and 48, 50 fleeces and territory 56s, but territory 47, 50 combing wools were slightly easier.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (INS)—Financial and business leaders were quite well satisfied with the evidences of trade and industrial improvement which appeared on the horizon this week. There was nothing startling in any department of industry, but evidences accumulated of a moderate increase in the demand for steel, copper, building materials and other indispensable goods, while the movement of freight on the railroads in domestic trades again showed an increase over the preceding week.

Business optimists are inclined to overlook the fact that earnings reports and statements at this time are making a dismal comparison with those of the same period last year and to place major attention upon the brighter prospects for a business recovery in the last quarter of the year. Already the automobile manufacturers, building contractors, copper producers, electrical goods manufacturers and other industrial heads are laying plans for an expansion in construction and production in late 1930 and the spring of 1931, feeling surer that by that time the huge surplus held over from 1929 will have been consumed.

Earnings Decrease

It is now possible to obtain a fairly comprehensive idea of the results of the operation of American industrial concerns in the first half of this year. A compilation made by an important auditing company shows that earnings of 480 industrial companies for the first half of 1930 were down 31.61 per cent, as compared with the same period last year.

Net operating incomes of 172 railroads in the same period were down 33.11 per cent; while 104 telephone companies showed a decline of one per cent; 95 other public utilities were up 4.14 per cent, and the aggregate profits for the 851 companies in all groups were down 22.43 per cent. The greatest relative declines in this period among industrials were shown by the textiles, rubber, electrical, household equipment and mining and smelting companies. The decline for each of these groups as a whole was approximately 60 per cent. The large industrial groups as a whole was approximately 60 per cent. The large industrial groups measured by profit volume showed: Automobiles 48.81 per cent decline; iron and steel 32.34 per cent decline, and oil companies 27.13 per cent decline.

In the stock market powerful bullish forces have been at work this week in an effort to restore confidence in prices and to attract a larger public following to the speculative market as a whole. Their efforts are reflected chiefly in a bidding upward of prices of high-grade industrial and utility stocks, many of which figured prominently in last year's bull market.

From the statistical standpoint, the stock market's outstanding achievement was the advance of the general price average to slightly above the level of late July and the natural inference that because of that performance prices were likely to continue their upward movement. The market has also demonstrated its ability to absorb heavy profit taking and short-selling, evidence of the latter of which is contained in the large number of stocks loaning flat or at 1 per cent in the so-called stock loan crowd.

For the third successive week there has been no decline in the general commodity price level as compiled by the important statistical bureaus. This, despite the fact that wheat tumbled to a new low price since 1914 and corn lost five cents a bushel.

An increase of $33,000,000 in brokers' loans, as shown in the reserve board's weekly report, was accepted as evidence of the return of margin speculators in larger numbers to the stock market.

Picture Checks

An ingenious method of preventing forgery has been devised by an English bank. With its check books it passes out to depositors a pad of adhesive stamps bearing his portrait. When a depositor signs a check, he pastes one of the stamps on it, thereby preventing its being cashed by anyone else.

PRICE MOVEMENT IN COTTON MARKET IN NARROW RANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Cotton was quiet with fluctuations narrow and somewhat irregular here today, but generally a few points lower under further liquidation and scattered selling attributed partly to the South. New December after selling off to 11.03 rallied to 11.07, but closed at 11.03 or 4 points net lower. The general market closed barely stead yat net declines of 2 to 7 points.

The report of the census bureau showing 352,335 bales of cotton consumed in this country during August compared with 373,335 during July and 358,754 during August, last year was without apparent effect on the market as small consumption figures had been expected. Traders seemed to find no special feature in the weather news, and much of the day's business was attributed to further evening up of accounts as if the market were inclined to await developments in the spot or trade situation.

Liverpool cables said that some hedge selling there had been taken by continental buying and trade calling and reported a fair business in cotton cloths for the home trade with larger auction sales in Shanghai.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 163,750 bales against 120,548 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (AP)—The short Saturday session in the cotton market was a rather narrow affair with slim price fluctuations and absence of a definite trend. The main development was the census bureau's report on domestic consumption during August. The total, 352,355 bales not including linters being about what was expected, it had no effect on the market. The opening was about steady and practically unchanged although Liverpool cables were better than due and prices gradually eased off 3 points on a little week-end realizing, being sustained by some short covering. The close was at or near the lows showing net losses for the day of 1 to 3 points.

The Liverpool market came in 4 to 5 points better than due owing to continental buying and trade callings were unchanged to 2 points down. The market continued to ease off in early trading on week-end covering, October dropping to 10.85 and December to 11.02 or 3 points under the previous close.

The market soon rallied however on week-end covering, October trading up to 10.90, and December to 11.09 or 5 to 6 points above the earlier lows. As soon as this demand was supplied prices eased off again and made new lows on the more distant months but kept within the earlier range on the near and more active positions. October closed at 10.85 and December at 11.06, or 2 to 3 points net lower for those positions.

Port receipts 63,906, for season 1,321,142, last season 959,552. Exports 8,030, for season 632,678, last season 477,953. Port stock 2,163,179, last year 879,427. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 91,502, last year 96,436. Spot sales at southern markets 43,277, last year 50,646.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 13. (INS)—Spots—Cotton opened quiet today with prices barely steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totalled 4,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 7.08d, strictly good middling at 7.13d, good middling at 6.78d, strictly middling at 6.13d, middling at 6.23d, strictly low middling at 6.03d, low middling at 5.43d, strictly good ordinary at 4.73d, and good ordinary at 4.33d.

Futures closed steady with October at 5.90d, December at 5.97d, January at 6.01d, March at 6.11d and May at 6.20d.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Galveston spot cotton market closed steady and unchanged. Low middling, 8.70; strict low middling, 9.70; middling, 10.45; strict middling, 10.80; good middling, 10.95; strict good middling, 11.10; middling fair, 11.25. Sales spots, none; f. o. b., 650.

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Middling cotton 10:10; Houston 10.80; Galveston 10.85.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady; unchanged. Sales 5,927; low middling 9.13; middling 10.63; good middling 11.13; receipts 6,208; stock 341,967.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures ruled about steady, with light trading and narrow price fluctuations. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.45 and prime crude closed at 6.37½@6.50. Futures closed steady: Sept. 7.35; Oct., 7.35; Nov., 7.37; Dec., 7.40; Jan., 7.45; March, 7.49.

DALLAS, Sept. 13. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas, $26; West Texas, $25 to $26. Prime cottonseed oil 6⅛. Prime cottonseed meal 43 per cent, $33. Prime cottonseed hulls $9. Linters average mill run 1½ to 3⅛.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was inactive today. The close was barely steady with old contracts 2 to 5 points net lower and new contracts 1 point higher to 2 lower. Sales were 700 barrels in the old contracts and 1,300 in the new. Prime crude 6.50@6.62½; prime summer yellow spot old 8.40; Sept. closed 8.25; Oct. 8.27; Dec. 8.33. New, Dec. 7.64; Jan. 7.68; March 7.84.

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Sprague to Use Military Strategy In Attempt to Save Chicago From Disaster at Hands of Criminals

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (UP)—Military strategy to save Chicago from disgrace and disaster at the hands of her organized criminals was promised today by Col. A. A. Sprague, the large-limbed ex-soldier who has taken charge of the new business men's anti-crime committee.

"Crime conditions are improving steadily if slowly," Colonel Sprague said, "and the improvement must continue. The only alternative is disgrace and disaster.

"It is a campaign—a series of battles. Before going into battle commanders must know three things—1, who and where are the friendly forces. 2, how strong and where situated is the enemy. 3, what is the terrain.

"We shall try in this fight to know our friends and our enemies and the ground on which we must fight. Our soldiers will be well trained. They will not be strangers to trench mortars and hand grenades.

To Root Out Leaders

"There has been some bad men, crooks and lying men in the listening posts of anti-crime forces in Chicago. These must be rooted out. We cannot even trouble to give them a court-martial."

Sprague is one of Chicago's biggest men. He fought in the world war and was a leader in General Wood's boom for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920.

The former colonel believes the moral situation in Chicago is "bad enough" and that lawlessness in the United States is "frightfully general."

"The reason for this condition," he said, "is the unenforceability of national prohibition."

Sprague declined to be specific about his plans for leading the fight against crime.

"We need less talk and more action," he said, "so far we have just been picking the heads off the dandelions in our law enforcement garden. This is a root and branch fight against crime. We must dig the roots—the big fellows—out of the soil."

(Continued From Page 11)

PRODUCTION DEEP FIELD MAKES GAIN

county wildcat in section 98, block OW, Texas Mexican Railway company survey, was estimated to be making probably 100,000 barrels of sulphur water daily. The water was struck at 1310 feet in the Rustler lime, which was topped at 1245 feet, 1855 feet above sea level. Ten-inch casing will be run to shut the water off before deepening. Humble's No. 1 Kokernot, in section 227, block 10, G. H. & S. A. Railway company survey, which topped the Delaware lime at 3981 feet and the Delaware sand at 4013 feet, had drilled to 4153 feet without shows. Pure's No. 1 Harrison, in section 203, block 3, T. & P. Railway company survey, had reached 2037 feet in anhydrite.

Cromwell, Tanner & Ellis of San Angelo planned to shoot the former M. M. Rowan No. 1 University, five miles east of the Taylor-Link pool, late in the week. The wildcat plugged back from 2154 feet to test pay from 1785 to 1825 feet. Lockhart and company of Los Angeles prepared to start a test three-quarters of a mile north and a quarter mile west of the old Rowan wildcat. Carl Cromwell, N. E. Tanner, Bob Ellis, John I. Moore and Monte Warner of San Angelo will have a half interest in the wildcat, which will be in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, block 16, University land. It will be drilled to the Taylor-Link horizon.

Eastland Oil company and nine others will drill the first test for oil in West Texas strictly on the unit plan, on Joe Tisdale's ranch in central Schleicher county, in the center of section 29, block M, G. H. & S. A. Railway company survey. The test will be spudded by Oct. 1 and will be drilled at least to 4500 feet. Each firm has a one-tenth interest in a 10-section block and will pay one-tenth of the drilling cost. Dunbar & Imbt of San Angelo promoted the deal. Indian Territory company's No. 1 O'Harrow in Schleicher county had drilled to 5170 feet in sand without further shows. Munger-Wilson Oil company's No. 1 Page completed its contract at 5026 feet, but may deepen.

The California company was completing one of the best wells brought in for some time in Loving county's deep, high gravity, sweet oil pool, in its No. 2 Reagan & McIlvain in the west corner of section 84, block 1, W. & N. W. Railway company survey. It flowed 326 barrels of oil the first 12 hours after being shot with 150 quarts from 4188 to 4224 feet when it cleaned itself. The Delaware lime was topped at 4185 feet and oil and gas was struck at 4218 feet, the top of the Delaware sand. The well is one-half mile southeast of Lockhart and company's No. 2 Bowen & Wells, a producer.

Mississippi Man Consumes Most Beer at Juarez

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 13. (UP)—With yachting, golfing, tennis and racing titles at stake elsewhere, 31 men and a woman competed in Juarez today for the beer drinking championship.

J. A. Dent, 40, of D'Lo, Miss., won. He drank approximately 70 ounces, slightly more than half a gallon, in 22 3-5 seconds.

He said he inherited his ability from his father, W. T. Dent, of New Orleans.

"He's a better drinker than I am," Dent declared, "but he leans to endurance instead of speed."

Mrs. Dent said she trained her husband to win the event. She made him go without dinner Friday.

About 30 minutes before the contest, however, Dent warmed up with A. McGinty at the bar.

"I felt fine except the first half minute after I got it down," he said.

Later he danced, posed for photographers and drank more beer.

"This is the first drinking contest I ever entered," Dent said. "I've been in speaking contests, but they sure were different."

Dent's prize was $20 in gold. Second prize of a fine hat went to P. B. Bradley of El Paso.

Mrs. May Armstrong, the woman entrant, was well in the lead of the contest, but faltered as she neared the bottom of her glass.

W. H. Maple was tired in 12 seconds, a world record for the same amount of beer as Dent drank, but was disqualified when the judges ruled he spilled part of the beer.

Maple challenged Dent for a return match.

The drinking contest was held in the Lobby cafe and attracted 500 spectators who cheered the contestants.

GRANT METHODIST REVIVAL MEETING TO CLOSE SUNDAY

The revival services which have been going on for the past two weeks at the Grant Street Methodist church, Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor, will close with the service Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Evangelist Harry S. Allen of Dallas, "will go from here to Archer City to begin a revival Monday night. The meeting there will be an open air revival under the auspices of the Methodist church, Rev. Pat D. Moreland, pastor.

The revival at the Grant street church has been successful in every way, it was said, many professing faith and uniting with the church. Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service a large class is to be baptised and received into membership.

Mr. Allen is to deliver his closing sermon Sunday night while Dr. Upchurch will speak at the 3 o'clock services. On Friday night, a special service in connection with religion in the home was conducted. The old people, of whom a number were present, were specially honored, while appropriate music was rendered.

Mrs. R. A. Newel presided at the piano and Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, Mrs. C. W. Thomas and Mrs. O. F. Coleman sang special numbers.

The oldest father present was W. E. Rosser, 83, and the oldest mother was Mrs. Willis, also 83. Beautiful bouquets were presented. Robert Balentine and Lula Montrey Black were the flower children bearing the gifts to the chairs occupied by the old people.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fulkerson were presented Bibles for attending with the largest families.

At the conclusion of the service several united with the church.

TSCHABOLD JEWELRY CO. IS AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR VIRGIN DIAMONDS

Virgin diamonds—meaning jewels which are sold to the customer in their first mounting and which have never before been worn—will be sold in Wichita Falls hereafter by the Tchabold Jewelry company, 712 Eighth street, newly authorized as local exclusive dealer by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate of Amsterdam, Holland.

The diamonds are sold especially as engagement and wedding rings, although there are also bracelets and other settings. The wedding rings have five, seven or nine gems, with a bow-knot mounting which matches the engagement rings, and are sold in a tiny compact octagon-shaped box. Some of the most popular types are now on display in the Eighth street window at Tchabold's.

SIX LANDINGS REPORTED STALEY FIELD AIRPORT

Landings at Staley field during the week ending Saturday were reported as follows:

Travelair, owned by Bo Minnick, flown by Bill Garrett; from Archer City to Vernon.

Stinson Junior, owned by Dr. Borger, flown by Paul Powell; from Mineral Wells to Mangum, Okla.

Inland Sport, owned by Inland Aircraft company, flown by W. A. Ong; from Oklahoma City to Sweetwater.

Waco 10, owned and flown by Sut Wright to Wichita Falls from Fort Worth and return.

Thomas Morse, flown by Lieut. A. J. Young; from Post field, Lawton, to San Antonio.

Ken Royce, owned by Kenwin Manufacturing company, flown by Mr. Golf; from Oklahoma City to Graham.

SAN ANTONIO VICTIM OF HI-JACKERS DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13. (AP)—W. R. Hutchinson, 57, who had been in a semi-conscious condition at the county hospital here for three days after he was slugged and robbed in his apartment Tuesday night, died without regaining complete consciousness early Saturday.

Hutchinson, in a dazed condition and babbling that he had been robbed, was found early Wednesday by other occupants of the apartment house where he lived. The man was believed to have been bleeding for over eight hours before he was discovered. Officers thought he had been struck from behind and robbed. Investigation has brought officers to a blank mystery.

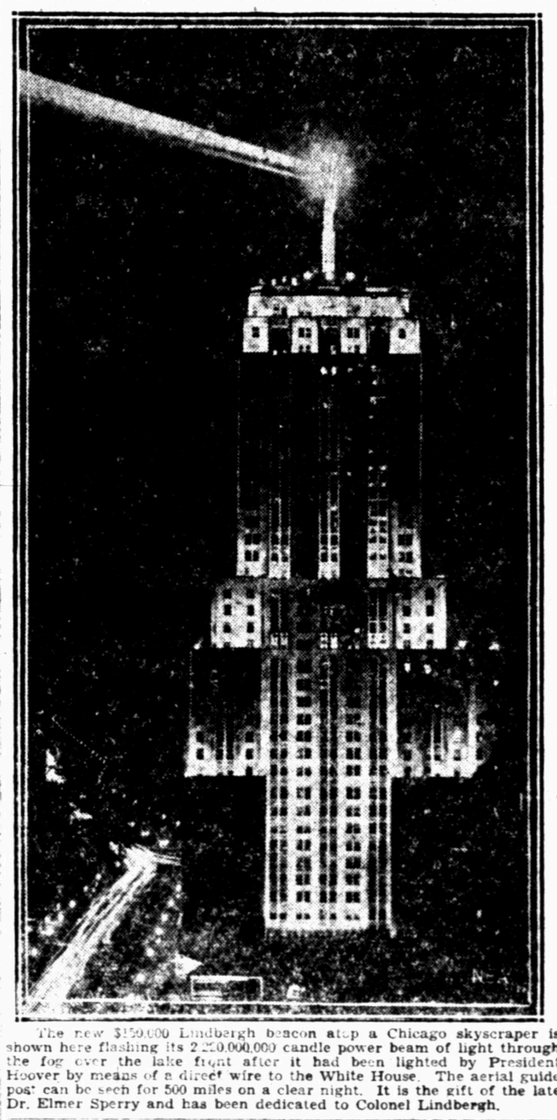
WICHITA DUCHESS TO HASKELL FAIR NAMED

Miss Dorothy Parker will be duchess of Wichita and Miss Margaret Norwood maid of honor at the Haskell county fair opening at Haskell Tuesday, according to the announcement Saturday of Jerry Vinson, president of the Junior chamber of commerce.

Miss Margaret Hines has been named maid of honor to Miss Jane Moore, who was named duchess of Wichita to the fair at San Angelo, Texas, several weeks ago, Mr. Vinsen also said.

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LINDBERGH BEACON VISIBLE 500 MILES



The new $150,000 Lindbergh beacon atop a Chicago skyscraper is shown here flashing its 2,250,000,000 candle power beam of light through the fog over the lake front after it had been lighted by President Hoover by means of a direct wire to the White House. The aerial guide post can be seen for 500 miles on a clear night. It is the gift of the late Dr. Elmer Sperry and has been dedicated to Colonel Lindbergh.

Maskat Temple Shriners to Pay Childress Visit

Maskat temple will make its second goodwill tour of the season next Saturday, when the band, patrol, drum corps, chanters and degree team will visit Childress, it was announced Saturday by Ed Peterson, potentate.

J. Marshall Franklin, chairman of the trips committee, will be in charge. The party will leave Wichita Falls at 2 p. m. Saturday, and will participate in a banquet, street parade, program and dance at Childress.

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SUPERINTENDENT OF BERACHAH HOME TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. J. T. Upchurch of Arlington, Texas, founder and superintendent of the Berachah home, is to speak at the Grant Street Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Upchurch started the Berachah home 25 years ago with $1 and unbounded faith as his only capital he possessed, it was declared.

Today there are many substantial buildings on a beautiful 75-acre campus and property worth $200,000 with all paid for in full. Hundreds of girls have passed through the home.

About 100 girls and children are in the home at present, while many must be turned away because there is no room and means to care for them, it was said.

Dr. Upchurch was described as being one of the most eloquent and convincing speakers before the public today.

TEXAS BOWIE KNIFE AND CIVIL WAR PISTOL STOLEN FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (US)—Davy Crockett's Texas bowie knife and General Grant's civil war pistol have been stolen from their case in the Chicago Historical society, Director L. H. Shattuck announced today.

They were regarded as among the most valuable relics in the city.

Director Shattuck said that the theft apparently occurred last night just before closing time. A lock on the exhibit case had been picked while a guard walked nearby.

The eight-inch wooden handled knife was the one carried by Crockett as a frontiersman shortly before he lost his life in the defense of the Alamo at San Antonio, Texas.

The old gun-metal six-shooter of Grant's is said to have been carried by him throughout his campaigns in the civil war. It is of the percussion type and could not be fired today.

Do you have a spare bedroom or vacant apartment? Why not run a Classified Advertisement in the Times and Record News?—Adv.

Bank President and Girl Cashier Convicted of Manipulating Books Face Terms of One to Ten Years

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (AP)—Prison terms of one to 10 years face Laverne Lindgren and Elmer P. Langguth, the girl cashier and president, convicted of manipulating the books of the Peoples State bank of Maywood at a loss of $172,800. A jury found them guilty last night on the first of five counts on an indictment that held them to account for the wrecking of the suburban bank last spring. Only 50 minutes were required for the finding of a verdict, and today, with the comfort of a chance for new trial and appeal to higher courts, Langguth and Miss Lindgren had four other trials before them.

Judge Otto Kerner will hear a motion for new trial Oct. 4. Meanwhile the defendants will remain at liberty under the original $50,000 bonds.

The conviction yesterday was for falsifying reports to state bank examiners. There remain to be tried charges of embezzlement, forgery, conspiracy, and acceptance of deposits when they knew the bank was insolvent, Langguth alone being accused of forgery.

Home Fans Interested

A round by round account is cabled Buenos Ayres when Justo Suarez, Argentina lightweight champion, performs in New York rings.

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A Man Writing

in the Magazine of Wall Street said that he had a large sum of money safely invested in an institution at a reasonable earning rate and that he withdrew those funds in an endeavor to get a much larger earning. He promptly LOST the most of his money. He further said that he would have been several thousand dollars better off if he had PAID that institution TEN PER CENT just to keep his money SAFE for him. Is there not a lesson in this for most of us?

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STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

THE two very worst counsellors in any situation are greed and fear. Too many of us, in the spring and summer of 1929, permitted ourselves to be swayed by the former. Too many of us, now, are being impelled by the latter. The sooner we stop talking one another into a blue funk, spreading the contagion of exaggerated apprehensions, and thereby undermining confidence and laming enterprise, the sooner we shall pass out of the shadow of the present emergency.

That does not mean inaugurating a sunshine movement or indulging in the futile pastime of whistling to keep up our courage. Neither does it mean shutting our eyes to the facts or beguiling ourselves, or permitting others to beguile us, with illusions or delusions. It means simply preserving our sense of proportion and maintaining steadiness of nerve as becomes a great people.

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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



United Daughters of Confederacy Opens Season With Lovely Affair . At Forum Clubhouse on Saturday

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy opened their work for the 1930-31 season with a lovely luncheon and program at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Saturday at noon, followed by a business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. C. D. Shamburger was re-elected president; Mrs. E. L. Goff was elected first vice president; Mrs. C. C. Hagmann, third vice president; Mrs. C. E. Deaton, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy C. Raley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. J. Irvine, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Kay, registrar; Mrs. C. H. Clark, historian; Mrs. J. L. Jackson Sr., custodian; Mrs. C. C. Kirby, recorder of crosses.

Three honor days during September for the Daughters of the Confederacy were observed with an appropriate program, and a memorial service for a departed member. Mrs. E. W. Carter, was held.

Sept. 10, the anniversary date of the organization of the general United Daughters of the Confederacy was observed with an interesting talk given by Mrs. E. T. Duff; Sept. 17, the birthday date of Gen. John B. Hood was observed with a talk by Mrs. C. C. Jones Sr., on his life, and Sept. 27 was the birthday date of Admiral Raphael Sems, and Mrs. P. P. Langford Sr., gave a talk on his life.

In the memorial service Mrs. J. L. Jackson Sr., paid tribute to Mrs. Carter as a neighbor and friend, and Mrs. W. P. Bolding paid her tribute as a member of the local chapter U. D. C. The service was concluded with singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The meeting was opened by the assembly singing "Dixie," and the business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. D. Shamburger. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion with garden flowers.

Those attending were Mesdames E. T. Duff, John Prewitt, P. P. Langford Sr., R. J. Irvine, J. L. Jackson Sr., C. C. Kirby, Ted Harris, A. B. Lipscomb, W. H. Hoberecht, Loran Taylor, F. L. Shackelford, G. D. Anderson, Guy C. Raley, Susie Potts, H. C. Lankford, McAdams, M. Mitcham, O. G. Stephens, J. M. Bell, J. D. Robertson, M. Gaffney, Guy C. Rogers, Mary Rolson, C. L. Granberry, P. A. Martin, C. C. Jones Jr., C. C. Hagmann, C. D. Shamburger, L. C. Apple, W. P. Bolding, John T. Burris, C. H. Clark, E. B. Clark, B. A. Moore, Charles Pogenpohl, E. L. Goff and Misses Jonnie and Margaret Morgan.

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PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Lois Earl Shaw left Thursday for Waco where she will attend Baylor university.

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Gorman Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson, 2809 Hollywood, left Sunday for the state university at Austin.

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Miss Zona Marie Ehlert, Miss Genevive Fritz and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hill left Sunday for C. I. A. at Denton, Texas.

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Mrs. J. W. Owen of Tulsa is visiting Mrs. Joe Jones and other friends for a few days.

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Wymore B. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Downing, left Thursday to enter the University of Illinois.

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Mrs. H. E. Terrell, 1808 Buchanan street will leave with her daughter, Miss Cecelia, Monday for Eureka Springs, Ark., where Miss Cecelia will attend Crescent college.

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Miss Ruth Tallaferro of Beaumont, who is en route to the University of Colorado, is visiting Miss Eleanor Fleming for a few days.

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LADIES' BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Ladies' Bible class of the First Methodist church met in the basement of the church Thursday morning for a business and social meeting in which all of last year's officers were re-elected for the coming year.

Mrs. J. A. Shepherd was named teacher; Mrs. J. B. Stokes, president; Mrs. R. L. Ward, vice president; Mrs. R. S. Myers, social secretary; Mrs. R. V. Gwinn, treasurer; Mrs. Hardesty-McNeeley, program chairman; Mrs. A. E. Cox, flower chairman and Mrs. Mary White, reporter.

Luncheon was served by Mesdames J. L. Conn, M. E. Taylor and K. B. Dodge to Mesdames J. B. Stokes, J. A. Shepherd, Martha Hurley, A. B. Covey, C. B. Haynie, J. A. Stevenson, Francis Rahl, W. H. Dowding, F. A. Smith, R. E. Humphrey, R. L. Ward, R. V. Gwinn, R. L. Myers, Hardesty-McNeeley, W. A. Stuckey, R. H. King, M. J. Black, A. E. Cox, Bertha Reed and Mary White.

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PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. HAS FIRST FALL MEET

Members of the Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met for the first session of the year Friday at the school. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. H. Thurston.

In the business meeting Mrs. F. L. Parkinson was reappointed magazine chairman and it was decided to have a booth at the Iowa Park fair.

The devotional was given by Miss Mae Mauldin after which Mrs. H. L. Gilley gave a poem. Miss Mable Noland entertained with a piano selection and Mrs. O. C. Boell gave a talk on "Safety First." Miss Mattie Beeler also discussed "Safety First."

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LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Solon Harvick at 910 North Broadway; circle two at the church; circle three with Mrs. Annie Fulcher at 400 Broad; circle four with Mrs. F. C. Johnson at 1102 Indiana avenue; circle five with Mrs. L. F. Streaty, 2010 Tilden; circle six with Mrs. J. J. Boseman, 2212 Harvard; circle seven, Mrs. Fred L. Cone, 1507 Speedway. Meeting of Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred L. Cone on Speedway. Intermediate and Junior G. A. Monday at the church at 4:15 o'clock.

Who delivers your special calls? Let the Expedite Courier save you time, worry and money. Dial 7261.—Adv.

Sunday School Class Guests at Lovely Luncheon

Among the delightful affairs for the week-end was the luncheon honoring retiring officers of the Joe Crouch Sunday school class of the Highland Heights Christian church at the home of Mrs. E. H. Taubert Saturday, with Mesdames John Glaab, G. C. Shankle and Taubert hostesses. A pink and green color scheme was stressed in the decorations of crepe myrtle.

Mrs. Taubert introduced the incoming officers as follows: Mrs. Paul Barnett, president; Mrs. Mattie Carey, vice president; Mrs. Maude de Merrio, secretary, and also the speakers for the occasion, Joe Crouch, teacher of the class; H. A. Glass, superintendent of the Sunday school and Dr. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights church.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames R. L. Williams, Paul P. Steed, B. D. Sartin, Frank Creighton, E. L. Moon, Viola Frost, A. H. Howard, C. H. Fawks of Snyder, Okla., M. J. Lowry, Clyde Carey, P. B. Curd, J. H. Crouch, H. A. Glass, Harley Snyder, Charles Natchtigal, W. F. Kolter, W. R. Hammond, B. B. Craft, G. A. Muller, Edgar Weehunt, Phil Hesler, A. L. Williams, J. P. Chastain, G. W. Curd, Patrick Henry, Maude de Merrio, Mattie Carey, Gilbert, Harry Hutchinson, Sims of Smithville, J. L. Eggleston, Ines Tucker, John Glaab, C. C. White, Taubert and Shankle.

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CALENDAR

Monday

Executive board of Travis P.-T. A. meets at school at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Ed Howard hostess to First Presbyterian W. M. S. at 3 p. m. at her home, 2024 Beverly, Country Club estates.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Manuscript club opens fall and winter work with luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at noon.

Executive board of Ben Franklin P.-T. A. at school at 9:30 a. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Sibley-Taylor Methodist W. M. S. meets at tabernacle at 2 p. m.

Luey Hansell Missionary society First Presbyterian church luncheon at 12:30 at the Forum, Tuesday.

Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S. 237 regular meeting at Masonic temple Tenth and Scott at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Regular meeting of the Travis P.-T. A. at the school at 2 p. m.

Thursday

Meeting of the Garden club at Forum clubhouse at 10 o'clock breakfast.

Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church monthly party at the home of Mrs. Carl Williamson on the Iowa Park road at 2:30 p. m.

ANNA KATHERINE HOWARD HONOREE AT DINNER

Observing the 14th birthday of her daughter, Anna Katherine, Mrs. Rhea Howard entertained with a lovely 7 o'clock dinner at the Wichita club Saturday evening. Pink roses were featured in the table decorations, and the centerpiece was Dresden bowl filled with blossoms. Dresden bowls filled with them were also at each end of the table and they strewn on the cover. Nut cups were also in the form of roses, and they were stressed in the novelty bottles of perfume given for favors. Games of hearts were played following the dinner and lovely prizes given.

Covers were arranged for the honoree and for Lucy Bratton, Margaret Ross, Gladys Stevenson, Dorothy Johnson, Suzanna Mitchell, Maxine Collins, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Katherine Smith, Judy Jane Norwood, Katherine Biedenharn, Pauline Jane Art, Louise Hall, Christine Burton, Mary Ann Walker, Charlotte Maer, Patsy McGregor, Ruth Grisham, Helen Hanks and Sue Cole.

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BLUEBONNET CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RALEY

Members of the Bluebonnet 42 club met at the home of Mrs. L. Raley Friday afternoon for the regular weekly meeting. The favor for high score was awarded to Mrs. Jack Addis, while Mrs. W. O. McAda was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Allen, McAda, Talley, Buster, Winblood, Addis, McAda and the hostess.

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DURLAND GROVE, 1487 HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of Durland grove, 1487, Woodmen circle, met in regular session at Eagles hall Friday afternoon for a business session. Following the business, drill practice was held and Mrs. J. R. Young read a letter from the state secretary, in which she complimented the drill team for their splendid work. Twenty-three members were in attendance.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FORMER ACTRESS KILLED

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., Sept. 13. (UP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Mrs. Dicie Stafford, former actress, who was killed early yesterday by Dave Chandler, prominent politician of Delaware county.

Chandler died late yesterday from self-inflicted bullet wounds. He shot himself after killing Mrs. Stafford.

Officers attributed the shooting to a suicide pact after Chandler told them "we loved each other. We wanted to die together."

Both Chandler, who was the Democratic nominee for the legislature from Delaware county, and Mrs. Stafford, were married.

Woman Crack Shot

LONDON.—When it comes to shooting a rifle, Marjorie Foster, 33-year-old truck driver of the world war, doesn't need a handicap in competition with men. She recently became the champion rifle shot of the British Empire when she defeated 99 crack shots of the British army, navy and air forces. She won the king's prize.

Do you have a spare bedroom or vacant apartment? Why not run a Classified Advertisement in the Times and Record News?—Adv.

IN THE PICTURES

are shown officers for the Reagan Junior High Parent-Teacher association for 1930-31. These officers, among Wichita Falls' most prominent active club women, are beginning the new school year with enthusiasm. Mrs. Wyett Parrish is president of the association; Mrs. Monty Staniforth, program chairman; Mrs. W. J. Howard, membership chairman; Mrs. M. B. Smith, finance chairman; Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Harr, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. Bert King, treasurer, and Mrs. R. P. Willis, council delegate.

PLAYS IN PIANO RECITAL



FAYE EVELYN WHITE

young artist pianist who appeared in recital at the Episcopal parish house when Mrs. W. O. Burke presented her pupils. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. White at 1805 Fillmore street.

Officers of Methodist W. M. S. Honored at Prettily Appointed Luncheon at Forum Clubhouse

Complimenting the officers of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Mesdames W. W. Cook, Q. B. Lee, Bert Bean and Homer Lee entertained with a prettily appointed luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday at 12 o'clock.

Bowls of autumn flowers were used as table decorations with sprigs of clematis trailing the full length of the table.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Cook, president, discussed the year's work and told how the officers had aided her in her accomplishment. She announced the resignation of the superintendent of children's work and appointed a committee consisting of Mesdames G. C. Bullington, Horrace Robbins and W. J. Daugherty, to join her in an appointment with Dr. S. S. McKinney, pastor, to discuss the nomination of a successor to Miss Arbaugh.

Reports of circle leaders revealed that programs for the rest of the year have been taken care of. Mrs. Cook called attention to the parts that each is to have in securing subscriptions to the Missionary Voice. Mrs. Bean gave the treasurer's report, showing this part of the work to be progressing nicely. Mrs. Q. B. Lee presented a new book for study, "Trailing the Conquistadores" by Inman, and announced a school beginning Monday, Oct. 6, and lasting through the following Wednesday. Mrs. C. A. Spraggins suggested as collateral material the reading of "The Last Frontier" by Zach T. Sutley.

It was announced that circle eight, Mrs. S. S. McKinney leader, will serve the regular dinner for the stewards Monday evening, Sept. 15.

Those present included Mesdames C. J. Barner, G. C. Bullington, S. S. McKinney, L. C. Ulrich, Stanley Raub, C. Y. Tully, B. P. Williams, E. F. Bohmfalk, J. D. Barron, J. B. Stokes, G. A. Remington, R. E. Fisher, C. A. Spraggins, Walter Daugherty, A. B. Lipscomb, J. C. Hanks, T. A. Hicks, T. A. Lawson, J. S. Walker, T. E. Miller, O. T. Doell, A. C. Walker, E. B. Lehrack, R. L. Underwood, W. H. Downing, Horrace Robbins, W. W. Silk, J. J. Perkins and William P. Smith.

Balloon Ascent Postponed

AUGSBURG, Germany, Sept. 13. (INS)—The balloon ascent to an altitude of 50,000 feet planned by Professor Piccard for the study of cosmic rays was postponed today until next week.

Weather was considered unfavorable for the attempt.

Garden Club to Begin Activities Program Thursday

Members of the Garden club will begin their fall and winter activities Thursday with a breakfast at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Timberlake, and Mrs. John Abbott will talk on the culture of the iris, peonies and hollyhocks. Mrs. Horrace Robbins will give her experience in raising the columbine. The talks will be followed by a round table discussion.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Mrs. Frank Timberlake at 6894.

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STORY TELLERS HAVE FIRST FALL MEETING

Mrs. R. L. Daugherty was hostess to members of the Story Telling club at her home Friday afternoon for the first meeting of the fall season. Roll call was answered with "Vacation Echoes," after which Mrs. Harold Murph, president of the club, gave the "President's Message."

A round table discussion was held on "How We Can Make This Our Most Profitable Year." In the business session it was decided to tell stories to day nursery children one Saturday in each month during the winter season.

Refreshment plates were served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph and W. H. Penix. Mrs. Daugherty was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Paul Putty.

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Birth of Son to Princess Astrid Event in Society

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The birth of a son to Princess Astrid of Belgium causes many elevated eyebrows in the exclusive palace set here.

It is known how badly Great Britain wants a male heir presumptive and recalled how a few years ago Princess Astrid, then unmarried, visited London at the behest of the semi-official matchmakers who hoped the Prince of Wales would find in her a future wife.

It is no secret that Edward P. found her a charming unaffected girl, but he didn't "click." Now Belgium has a male heir presumptive. Great Britain has not; beyond the second line in the Duke of York.

A notable society wedding of the winter season will be that of Miss Tanis Guinness, "one of the Guinness crowd," to the Hon. Drogo Montagu, who is 22 and the son of the earl and countess of Sandwich. The countess was formerly Abeta Sturgis of New York.

The American born duchess of Oporto, born Nevada Hayes of Ohio, who is the widow of the late Don Alfonso of Braganza, uncle of ex-King Manoel, of Portugal, will be in London next week visiting her many English friends. The duchess is always marvelously gowned; her pearls are famous.

The Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston entertained at a large house party and grouse shooting at Hackwood Park, Basingstoke. Good bags were reported.

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FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will hold separate circle meetings Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the following places: Circle one with Mrs. C. B. Haynie at 2008 Eighth street; circle two with Mrs. T. H. Lawson at 1835 Huff avenue; circle three with Mrs. L. Stanley Marlow at 2007 Arthur street; circle four with Mrs. C. A. Rogers at 1409 Buchanan street; circle five with Mrs. W. J. Nolan at 1705 Pearl street; circle six with Mrs. J. R. Ogle at 1208 Taylor street; circle seven with Mrs. George Keith on the Henrietta road; circle eight in the new church parlors.

National Capital Society Making Ready for Brilliant Season at Washington Opening Coming Week

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—With the national capital's winter season looming, the coming week brings to it one of the most important social events within the memory of the oldest dowagers—the convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fidac.

The Fidac, it may be explained, is the Federation Internationalice des Anciens Combatants, an international organization founded in the late days of the world war, a federation of national veterans' organizations, for the purpose of preserving the friendships founded on the battlefields.

And the meeting due to get under way this Thursday will bring together notable feminine figures of European aristocracy, with the result that even this early in the season the old residences of Washington will be brilliant with important gaiety.

The president of the organization which meets here this week is Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene of Rumania, one of the most active women workers in welfare in all Europe. Strangely enough, she is no relative of the Cantacuzene family of Russia, well known in this country through the fact that Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who died within the past few days, married into it, becoming the Princess Cantacuzene. Within all due respect to th venerable Mrs. Grant's memory, the Russian family was ennobled only within the last 100 years. The Rumanian family traces its ancestry back to the early days of Christianity.

Princess Cantacuzen's family was reigning on the Rumanian throne in the sixteen hundreds, but were later deposed and since have contented themselves with furnishing that nation with great statesmen. During the world war the princess took an active part in the Red Cross work of the Rumanian army and since has been highly active in post-war reconstruction.

Also, highly interesting, is the figure of Mrs. Marie Zaleska due to be present, who was an officer in the famous Polish legion of woman volunteers, who defended Warsaw in the later days of the war. Her sister was killed in that defense, and Dr. Zaleska was showered with medals by the Polish government.

Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, president of the British organization and one of the most active welfare workers in England is also to be present, and Mrs. Robert Walbridge, vice president of the American Fidac Auxiliary society will represent this country.

It is highly likely that the Polish legation—though it seldom indulges in the social life of the national capital—will step to the forefront on this occasion and contribute admirably to the round of festivities being planned for Dr. Zaleska. Likewise, it is thought probable that the charge d' affaires of the Rumanian legation will entertain in honor of the Princess Cantacuzene.

The British embassy is still in the labor of moving into new quarters and for this reason probably will not indulge in any social activity.

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MISS MILDRED GIBBS HONORED AT SHOWER

Complimenting their president, Miss Mildred Gibbs, who will leave shortly to attend school in Dallas, members of the Evelyn-Earline Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, teacher, Friday evening.

Baskets of autumn flowers were used in the decorations. Following games, the honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts and in turn presented her hostess with a dainty piece of lingerie.

An ice course was served to Misses Mertice Dean, Bernice Trevathan, Barbara Martin, Alline Kinnard, Lorenza Wolfe, Pauline Norwood, Elizabeth Cochran and Mildred Kent.

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet Monday in the following places:

Circle one, Mrs. Herbert Gray, 1906 Elizabeth; two, Mrs. John Taylor, 1609 Taylor stret; three, Mrs. R. J. Claypool, 2014 Tenth street; four, Mrs. Ed Peterson, Indian Heights; five, Mrs. Hal Yeager, 2400 Seventh street; six, Mrs. C. C. Parfet, 1706 Monroe; seven, Mrs. G. W. Barker, Memorial auditorium.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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Sue saw the surprised look on Miss Parsons' face. Almost frightened, it seemed to Sue. Then the woman collected herself and there was friendly welcome in her voice and eyes.

"I decided I was needed back here," Judge Thornton explained. "So I came. Are you busy tonight?" He was looking straight at Miss Parsons.

"Not very. Have you some work?" Sue caught the irony in her voice. The perfect machine was in demand for her services, it seemed to say.

"Y . . . yes." He hesitated. "It's late. Suppose I sort my mail and then let us go to dinner. I can talk about my plans while we eat and not detain you later."

Miss Parsons nodded as she had nodded so many times, but when he had gone to his own office, she looked at Sue, and her eyes were almost young.

"It will be nice to watch the moon tumble into the ocean down in Hawaii, won't it? I don't believe I ever want to see the inside of an office again. I'm getting so I can't bear the mention of a legal term."

Sue, remembering the words which Sybil Lester had said one day, when she had accused Miss Parsons of staying in Judge Thornton's employ because of affection for him, wondered if an old wound was stirring.

She thought of it during the evening and wondered. When Miss Parsons left there would be a new girl in the office. Would she be subject to Jack's charm, too? If she was . . . "I'll leave and get another job. . . . I'll work for a staid married man with six children," Sue vowed. "I won't mix romance and business! I wonder what Corrinne is doing."

Corrinne had turned at the sound of Harry's voice and danced back to meet him. At sight of the sternness in his usual calm, humorous eyes, she stopped.

"What's the matter? You look like the bear who wanted to eat up Goldilocks. Come on, and go sailing."

"If you don't mind . . . leaving your friends for a minute. I'd like to see you alone." His voice snapped.

"Oh-h-h-h!" She caught her breath and waited. When he didn't explain she called that she wasn't coming. "Now what do you want to tell me?"

"I want to know what the grand idea was of wasting your time to make a woman look ridiculous. Everybody's laughing at you. It's nothing but a high school prank."

"I happen to be of high school age," Corrinne answered. "And people are laughing at me? Oh, climb down from your rocking horse! They are laughing at the dead giveaway on that Gerard creature's age. I guess I can sponsor features if I want to."

"You'd better grow up a little before you do then! Develop a little sense. It makes a fellow feel like a fool to have his wife doing such a kid thing. . . ."

Corrinne drew herself up as tall as she could and her eyes flashed back fire. "Then why did you marry a kid? A kid! I know more about some things than you'll ever know! You think you can boss me because you're older and have money and everything! Oh, yes you do!" Her voice rose shrilly, and he took hold of her arm quickly and shook it a little.

"For the love of Moses, quiet down. Do you want people to hear you? Don't be a fool just because you know how!"

"A fool! Oh, oh . . . I hate you! You're too fat and . . . and I hate fat people! I wish I hadn't married you . . . I wish I hadn't . . ." She broke away from him, turned and ran madly down the path to the hotel.

News of the Churches

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Sunday services: Bible study, 9:45. Revival continued throughout coming week with pastor, Rev. T. H. Mayfield, preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Men's, ladies' and young people's prayer meeting 7:15. Old time baptising Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the river just south of zoo at Scotland park.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. George P. Horst, D. D. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. George P. Horst, D. D.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Large Seriosa" (Nevin-Mansfield); anthem, "Sing Unto God" (Peace), Mesdames Cameron, Robinson, Evans, Priddy, Messrs. Mahaffey, Thurman, Williams, Tittle.

Evening: Prelude, "Andante Marcia"; offertory, "Air From Alceste." Quartet, "He Is Mine" (J. Lincoln Hall), A. H. Mahaffey, L. R. Thurman, Ted Williams, R. M. Tittle, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: Monday, 8 p. m., Woman's Missionary society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., regular midweek service; leader, Miss Aldis King. Boy Scouts, Friday evening; Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated in both languages Sunday. In the German language at 9:50 and in the English language at 11. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. In the absence of the pastor, who will leave for Austin Sunday afternoon, our vicar, Mr. Paul Holtzen will conduct the Bible class.

Week-day activities: Thursday night at 7:30, choir practice.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street at Avenue J. Rev. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, at 9:30, Curtis Young, general superintendent. Morning worship at 11, sermon by the pastor, "The Audacity of Faith." Evening worship, 7:45, sermon by the pastor, "The Innocent Bystander." Morning junior sermon, "A Conundrum, Why Does a Dog Turn Around Three Times Before Sitting Down?"

All Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30.

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Intermezzo," from "Cavaleria Rusticana" (Mascagni). Offertory: "Song Without Words" (Saint-Seans). Postlude: "Soldiers Chorus From Faust" (Gounod). Misses Fay and Myra Humphries will sing a duet.

Evening: Prelude, "Abide With Me" (Keach); offertory, "O, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner). Postlude: "Marche" (Verdi). J. T. Morrow will sing "My Task" (Ashford).

Week-day activities: The Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Grafton, 2000 Vietory, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Wednesday evening, choir practice at 7:45.

At 10:30 Thursday morning the Wichita Falls presbytery will convene for a two-day session. The executive committee of the presbyterial society will convene at the same time. Friday afternoon and evening the Young People's league will meet. Banquet for the young people at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

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: "Substance."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of The Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: Dr. Nat Grafton, pastor, will preach a junior sermon Sunday morning. Services begin at 9:30. Opportunity will be given for church membership. Sunday school at 10:15.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Morning service, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 in the evening. Special program for all departments. Preaching service, at 7:45 with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Music for the day's services by the chorus choir and soloists, and Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 to 6, and in the evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Mass daily at 8 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Better Essential." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers in young people's organization. Sermon subject "Hidden Blessings." Young people meet at 6:30.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and prayer service and choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

Special music: Morning, quartet anthem, "Some Blessed Day," (Nevin), Misses Margaret Fleming, Olivert Castile, Messrs. W. L. Underwood, C. M. Kitchell. Evening, trio, "My Faith in Thee," (O'Hara) Miss Margaret Fleming, W. L. Underwood, C. M. Kitchell.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. Charles C. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christ Ambassadors' service at 6 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30-9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion 11 to 12 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Influence and Its Power." Young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. sermon subject, "Our Lord's Beatitude."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York Avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Teacher's meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening followed by prayer meeting.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

1615 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 o'clock. Senior and intermediate leagues at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement court room Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Bible study. The usual weekly meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hart, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. E. Brubaker, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. L. E. Brubaker, D. D. Special music Sunday: morning, organ prelude, "Ballade" (Vincent); offertory "Atonement" (St. Clair) anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart) Mesdames Cameron, Robinson, Evens, Priddy, Messrs. Mahaffey, Thurman, Bond, Tittle. Evening music: organ prelude, "Evensong" (Easthope Martin); offertory, "Enchanted Forest" (Spitalny-St. Clair) solo, "There's a Beautiful Land on High" (Taylor); Bonnie Combs with violin obbligato by Mathilda Donnell. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: Mid-week services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Marvin Robertson, leader. Boy Scouts meet on Friday evening, Paul Woodward, scout master.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's class in auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, this class meets in the basement of the church, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11. Dr. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, will use as his sermon subject for the morning hour, "Christian Giving." The evening service will begin at 7:45 and the pastor will discuss the subject, "Jesus and the Universal Appetite for Sin." The young people's services for the day will include the the meeting at 5 o'clock for the intermediate and the one at 6:45 for the senior boys and grils.

Music for the day: morning, organ "Meditation" (Cadman) and "Largo" (Handel); anthem "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Blackburn); solo "My Task" (Ashford) Miss Harriett Bradley; evening, organ "Cautilena" (Demarest) and "Evening Prayer" (Marsh) Mixed quartet, selected, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. W. L. Anthony, Milton Johnson and J. E. Park.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the 12th Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; "rally day." "Home-coming day" 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon "The Relation of the Home to the Church." Fellowships at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the teachers and officers of the church school.

Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson) "Gloria" (Goodson) "TeDeum" (Maunder) "Jubilate" (Aldrich) anthem "Seek Ye the Lord." (Roberts).

SCOTLAND BAPTIST

Corner North Third and Broadway. Rev. Harold Diggs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, C. R. Walker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 o'clock by pastor. Visitation meeting at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45, J. M. Cleghorn, director. Evening sermon at 7:45.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday afternoon 2 at church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock. Ordination service for pastor Wednesday 8:30 p. m. at First Baptist church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services with Holy communion in the English language 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon services at Olney beginning at 3 o'clock

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, subject "Stumbling Stones or Stepping Stones." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7:00. Evening worship 8 o'clock. This service will be broadcast over KGKO.

Music: morning, anthem "How Firm a Foundation" (Sheldon) Soloists, Miss Mildred Tilley, Mrs. F. B. Creighton and R. D. Ford. Evening service: prelude, selected, Miss Katherine Kilander. Anthem "Now the Day is Over" (Gould). R. D. Ford, director, Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist.

Week-day activities: General assembly of women's council, meeting luncheon at noon at the church building. Church school council Wednesday evening at 8:30. Boy Scouts, Jack Rudy scoutmaster, meet Friday evening at 7:30.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

2208 Holliday street. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school begins at 9:45. The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 o'clock.

Everybody invited to all services.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Symbolism of the Sea." Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Wichita to Cairo." Ansil Lynn and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:45 p. m. The standard training school of the Wichita Falls district will be held at Iowa Park at 3:00 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 12:00, luncheon of all class officers of the adult department; 3:00 p. m. circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society. 6:30 p. m. dinner for the board of stewards. Thursday: 8:00 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday: 7:30 p. m. troop two of the Boy Scouts. Standard training school, Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Iowa Park.

Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem: "The Ninety and Nine" (John Prindle Scott), soloists, Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mr. R. D. Kennedy. Solo, "Save Me, O God" (Randegger, Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis. Evening anthem, "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away," (Woodward). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30, W. J. Holmes, superintedent. Morning worship 10:45, sermon "Education, the Foundation of Democracy." Christian Endeavor 6:45. Evening worship 7:45, sermon "Why I Am Not a Campbellite." Music, morning service, "O Savior of the World." (Morrison) anthem. Piano solo, Nocturne, (Chopin), Miss Katherine Kilander. Evening service, "O Sing Unto the Lord" (Wooler) anthem. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, director of music. The morning service is in honor of the young people who are entering high school and college this fall.

Week-day activities: Wednesday night will be prayer meeting and choir practice on Thursday night.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO OPEN FALL WORK WITH RALLY DAY

Members of the Church of the Good Shepherd will open the fall church and Sunday school season with a rally day program Sunday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, it was announced by Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

The program follows:

Hymn...Onward Christian Soldiers
Psalm 46.
Creed
Prayer
Violin solo.....Peggy Williamson
Rally Day .....Patsy McGregor
Vocal Numbers .....Kay Cason
Violin Solo.....Sam Jones
"A Rule That Works Both Ways" .....Robert Collier
Offering.
Hymn....I Love to Tell the Story
Rally Day Address.....Rev. W. D. Bratton
Presentation banner to Joe Guggenheim's class.
Announcements.
Assignment to classes.
Hymn....My Country 'Tis of Thee
Pledge to the Cross and Flag.
Hymn.....Fling Out the Banner
Closing prayer.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. The Rev. Paul C. Stephenson, superintendent of the Sunday schools of the North Texas conference, will preach at the morning hour. At the evening hour, 7:45, Dr. A. W. Wasson, of the faculty of S. M. U. and for 21 years a missionary to Corea, will preach. Both of these are forceful speakers and their messages will be enjoyed by those who hear them. There will also be special music both morning and evening hours and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend these services.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a standard training school for church workers will hold its first lesson. This session will continue each week night from Monday through Friday. Workers from other churches are invited to enroll and representatives from Wichita Falls, Holliday, Dundee, Burkburnett and Electra are expected.

The Epworth Hi and Senior leagues have prepared an interesting program which will be given at 7 p. m. This included some special music.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning services in the German language, with the celebration of holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock. The Lord's supper will also be observed in this service.

Week-day activities: Walther league Bible study meeting Wednesday night. Lesson, "The First Article of the Augsbury Confession."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. Sermons by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Program by Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Miss Clara Lowrance, director. The public cordially invited to attend all these services.

Week-day activities: The missionary society meets at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:40. The Rev. E. M. Ages of Wichita Falls, associational missionary, will fill the pulpit Sunday due to the absence of the pastor and wife from the city. Evening worship, 7:45, Program by B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

Week-day activities: The Missionary society will meet in circles at the homes of members Monday. Prayer services at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., I. W. Corder, superintendent. Communion following Sunday school. Christian Endeavor programs by juniors and seniors at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: The Young Matron's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Joe Leak Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church at the same hour.

SEVENTY-FIVE ATTEND QUANAH SAFETY MEET

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 13.—The regular meeting of the safety organization for district E, West Texas Utilities company, held here at the clubhouse of the company at Lake Pauline this week was attended by 75 workers in all departments. E. E. Smith, Crowell, chairman of the organization, presided. P. W. Campbell, Abilene, traffic manager, and J. Allen Reed of the national safety council, Chicago, were among the speakers.

The Ladies' Information club was addressed by Miss Eudora Hawkins of Abilene who is chairman of the women's committee and director of the home service department.

District E is composed of several counties in the section of the Panhandle, with headquarters at Quanah. W. O. Wallace is district manager.

Installation of Dr. Grafton as Floral Heights Pastor Features Program for Presbytery Meeting

A two-day meeting of the Wichita Falls Presbytery will be conducted at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church beginning Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and ending with the evening session Friday.

The morning session Thursday will be spent in a business meeting at which J. A. Baird of Vernon, moderator, will preside. The feature of the evening session will be the installation of Dr. N. F. Grafton as pastor of the new Floral Heights church. Rev. E. L. Moore, pastor of the Federated Presbyterian Presbyterian church of Vernon, will preach the installation address and Rev. E. F. McGaughey of the East Side Presbyterian church here will deliver the charge to the congregation. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor of Presbyterian church of Chillicothe, and brother of Dr. Grafton, will deliver the charge to the pastor.

In connection with the meeting of the presbytery, will be the meeting for the young people's league and the executive committee of the presbytery.

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE OIL IN BUCKEYE PIPE LINES IS ADVANCED 15 CENTS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13. (AP)—An increase of 15 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania grade oil in Buckeye pipe lines was announced by leading purchasing agencies here today. The new price is $1.90 a barrel.

Run a Classified Ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

Permanent Wave Special

A $15 Wave for Only.... $1

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

We Use Nothing But 100% Materials

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

We guarantee every wave given in this shop

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l. Bldg. Phone 3455 "Studio of Beauty"
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment Only

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY — PHONE 7382 — Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

710 Indiana — PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST — We Deliver

SPECIALS for SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

$1.00 Medallion (Gilt Edge) Playing Cards 39c

45c KOTEX 26c

$2.50 Houbigant's Double Compact 98c — Only a Few More Left

AT OUR FOUNTAIN DOUBLE RICH ICE CREAM SODA 9c

75c VINCE (Mouth Wash) 64c

50c Detoxol (Mouth Wash) 39c

$1.00 COREGA 79c

75c A Full Pint of Best Witch Hazel 39c

50c Kleenex 19c

5 Lb. Bag Epsom Salts 29c

50c Listerine Shaving Cream 19c

$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 69c

$1.00 Size ADLERIKA 69c

50c Size Lady Margaret Cleansing Cream 39c

$1.20 VINOL 98c

50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 19c

$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder 69c

50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 36c

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 36c

25c Genuine Bayer Aspirin 9c

85c Dextri Maltose 59c

$1.00 Angelus Lipstick 79c

Fountain Pens (Made by Shaeffer) Regular $1.00 Value 89c

$1.25 Fountain Syringe (Fully Guaranteed) 59c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 86c

$1.00 BATHASWEET 69c



FOOTWEAR of the MODE

By Slipperland



Beautiful shoes to accompany the richly toned clothes of Autumn.

For Instance

Here's "DIANA"

A smart step-in pump in Autumn brown kidskin with relief of harmonizing reptile in black mat kid with reptile trim—

$6

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

ALLEN-A CREPE TWIST HOSIERY $1.50

"DELORES"

A Smart Box Heel Pump

—In dark green kid
—Autumn brown kid
—Black mat kid

$6



SLIPPERLAND

SEND BLUE MONDAYS HERE



Pack up those Monday troubles and get rid of them forever. Wash day worries are no more when wise housewives learn the perfection of this new laundry service. It's a finer method here that makes clothes so much cleaner and whiter.

We ask you to try this quicker, cleaner, better laundry. One week's washing will bring you good news of a new-day ease. Just call 4355.

Our Family Finish Service

Five pounds of your bed and table linen and five pounds of wearing apparel thoroughly washed and beautifully ironed for $2.01

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.

400 Austin Street

Phone 4355

Electra Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Waggoner and Harrison streets. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. G. C. Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m and 8 p. m..
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m Preaching, Saturday, 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m., Tracey Bell, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society, Monday, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Electra and Franklin streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Evangelist J. M. Chase of Oakhill, Okla., who is conducting the revival.
Week-day services: Preaching each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:45 to 8 p. m., Mrs Jodie D. Smith, director.
Week-day services: Teachers meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council, Monday, Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Rev. R. C. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. B. A. Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting 7 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 9:30 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors, Reverend Klingman, teacher. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

ENROLLMENT IN CITY'S SCHOOLS REACHES 8,482

Enrollment in the city's public schools had increased to 8,482 by the end of the week, according to figures furnished Saturday by the board of education. The enrollment on the first day was approximately 8,000, but there were 8,482 registered during the entire week.

Registration by schools follows: Junior college, 160; high school, 241; Reagan junior high, 657; Zundelowitz Junior High, 527; Alamo, 696; Austin, 696; Barwise, 258; Bowie, 195; Carrigan, 560; Crockett, 529; Fannin, 275; Franklin, 376; Huey, 368; Sam Houston, 540; San Jacinto, 538; Travis, 235; Benito Juarez, 19; Washington, 612.

CHECK MAY BE GIVEN TO FRENCH FLIERS AT LEGION CONVENTION

PARIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—W. E. Easterwood today cabled to Dieudonne Coste a suggestion that the $25,000 check Coste and Maurice Bellonte won by their flight to Dallas might be presented in Boston Oct. 9, the last day of the American Legion convention there.

The cablegram was sent in care of the national commander of the legion, who was asked to invite Coste and Bellonte there on that date. Should Coste be able to arrange the Boston visit Oct. 9, E. R. Tennant, president of the Dallas bank upon which the check is drawn, will take the document to Boston and meet Mr. Easterwood there.

JUSTICE FINES WICHITAN $50 FOR DRUNKENNESS

Judge O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, fined a middle-aged Wichita Falls man $50 and costs Saturday morning on a charge of drunkenness. Evidence introduced in the case showed that the man had been drinking denatured alcohol and that his family was being cared for by local charitable organizations.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday service: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Evening services 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. "Life's Most Honorable Task." The morning service is in honor of the faculties of the Burkburnett, Fairview and Clara schools. Epworth league 6:45 p. m. Evening service 8 o'clock, "The Last Sheep."
Week-day services; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8:00.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday service: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning and evening worship at the regular time.
Week-day service: Prayer meeting regular time Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning Bible study 10:00. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45. Evening services 7:30.
Week-day services: Ladies' Bible study Tuesday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m. Evening services 7:15. Young folks meeting 3 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Bible reading 7:15 Thursday. Preaching 7:15 Saturday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening services 8:30 o'clock.
Week-day services: Young people's meeting Tuesday 8:30. Prayer service 8:30 Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. B. Y. P. U. 6:45. Evening worship 8:00.
Week-day service: W. M. S. circle meeting Monday 2 p. m. Boy Scout meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. Y. W. A. meeting 7 p. m. and prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glenn G. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, preaching 10:45. Senior, Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening services 8:00.

MICHIGAN TOWN SAFE FROM FOREST BLAZE

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 13. (UP)—The village of Koss, composed of a dozen homes and a sawmill, was believed safe today from a forest fire which leaped across the Menominee river from Wisconsin to Michigan.

Although volunteers made an all-night vigil in protecting the property, officials said they believed the flames would die before reaching Koss.

Do you have a spare bedroom or vacant apartment? Why not run a Classified Advertisement in the Times and Record News?—Adv.

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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New Low Prices On Fine Autumn Silks



Marillyn Crepe
40-inch width, smart all-silk fabric for dresses and underwear, in dark and pastel shades: Melon, peach, pink, rubytone, silver wing, beige, brown, marble green, oriental purple, navy, black and white and other shades. Yard $2.25

Washable Silk Peerless Crepe
40-inch width in marble green, corn flower blue, marine, bisque rose, Nile, peach, pink, white and black. Yard.. $1.79

Silk Washable Benrose Crepe
40-inch width. Colors: Peach, sun-tan, marble green, capucine, French beige, pink, turquoise, white, navy and black. Yard $1.50

Silk Section—(Main Floor)

New Fall Tweeds
36-inch width of fine rayon yarns. Smart print patterns, combining grey and rose, black and red, brown and tan, navy and dulce blue, wine and black. All in guaranteed colors. Yard 59c

Verichic Travel Prints
of fine rayon, 40-inch width, pretty prints. Colors of brown, navy, wine, tan and black grounds with contrasting colors. Yard 98c

Dress Goods—(Main Floor)

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Usually Your Biggest Problem Is the Selection of

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. . . But It's No Problem Here!

We want our customers to know that we have one of the most complete stocks of fine coats ever assembled in our department for an early selection—unusual materials—luxurious furs and at prices exceedingly low. The wise customer will make this early selection, in order to get the garment best suited to her individual type.



THE MORE FORMAL COATS

are from

A. BELLER, PHILIP MANGONE, and DELMONTE HICKEY

Worsteds and tweeds of chiffon textures are foremost in this showing of Autumn Coats. Tweeds of today even in their most informal guises avoid marked patterns, and seek instead the utmost in quality.



RICH FUR TRIMMINGS
of cross fox, beaver, lapin, seal, pointed fox, blue fox, wolf, natural lynx, caracul, Persian lamb and red fox. Black plays the most important part in the great American scene for fall. Closely followed by brown, while shades of red and green are being shown extensively.

THE PRICES
$79.75 to $250.00

"SHAGMOOR"
Is the Topcoat for You

You can recognize a "Shagmoor" coat in a crowd by its distinctive exclusive fabric, prepossessing fur collar (and as a rule also cuffs), swagger, intriguing lines, trim graceful shoulders, sleeves and pockets, and tailoring of amazing exactitude—yet through modern efficiency, the price is held down to make the pleasant luxury of wearing a "Shagmoor" Topper really affordable. The prices
$39.50 to $135.00

The More Popular Priced Coats in This Great Autumn Collection
Are to be Found in PRINTZESS, WEE WOMEN and "BOBBY" COATS

The greatest efforts of our buyers were put forth in the selection of these coats—no details were overlooked as to quality, style and workmanship, and to give you the greatest price range in our entire line of coats—all types of popular materials and shown with fur trimmings of unusual beauty and quality. From this special grouping you can select just the coat you want.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 to 44.

$49.75 to $79.75

"Caljer" Topcoat of Camel's Hair
A Coat Every Woman Needs
Caljer means California jersey and is a wonderful fabric for sports, outing, travel and street wear.
Exquisite tailoring, full lined with good grade crepe de chine.
Colors: Tans and browns.
Sizes 14 to 44.
$24.75

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

EXPERT FURRIER
At Our Store Monday and Tuesday

Mr. H. C. Lyons of Al Rosenthal, Inc., Oklahoma City, will be in our Garment Section Monday and Tuesday to give you expert advice on your fur problems. He will accept furs for

Remodeling . . . Redesigning . . .
Repairing . . . Cleaning
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Garment Section—(Second Floor)

GLOVES
The Most Important Accessories
They're Here for Every Occasion Sports, Dress and Evening Wear

Gloves in the very newest styles and colors for Fall costumes by four of the best glove manufacturers—

Perrin, Fownes, David & Blum and Meyers

French suede, French kid, doeskin, cape skin and pig skin. Plain slip-on styles or with a little embroidery or applique. Four, six and eight-button lengths are very popular and of course the twenty-button lengths for evening wear.

Popular shades for autumn.

$3.50 to $12.50

Glove Section — (Main Floor)

SHARP DECLINE IN CONDITION CROPS SHOWN IN REPORT

September Figures Show Loss in Production of Commodities

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER RESPONSIBLE FOR DROP

Cotton Estimate Higher Despite Deterioration In August

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. (AP)—Sharp declines in the condition of most crops, due to unfavorable weather conditions in August, were reported today by the statisticians of the United States department of agriculture here in their Sept. 1 crop report.

The cotton forecast dropped from 128 pounds reported Aug. 1 to 122 pounds. Production was estimated at 4,321,000 bales. Ginnings were reported by the census at 1,120,000 bales, the highest prior to Sept. 1 on record.

Corn condition was reported at 49, compared to 64 per cent of normal Aug. 1, and 60 a year ago. The estimated yield was 17 bushels per acre and a state yield of 83,232,000 bushels compared with last year's 19 bushels and production of 86,127,000 bushels. Late corn has suffered severely from drouth.

Grain sorghums was reported at 46 per cent of normal, compared with 59 per cent a month ago, and 60 per cent a year ago, with the indicated yield 14 bushels and the total production 40,572,000 bushels. Tame hay condition was nine points lower than a month ago, at 56 per cent of normal. The estimated production was 681,000 tons.

Rice was estimated at 87 per cent of normal as compared with 82 per cent on Aug. 1 and 88 per cent a year ago. The estimated production was 8,405,000 bushels.

Although the crop deteriorated during the month, the cotton forecast was for a larger crop and yield than last year, when the yield was 108 pounds and the crop 3,940,000 bales. The report added that the ultimate outcome of crops will depend on weather conditions the remainder of the season.

NO PLEASURE IN ARRESTS FOR MOTOR COP



Members of the police motorcycle squad here, pictured above, are, from left to right, Capt. Homer Bentley, Earl Brooks, C. S. (Doc) Carlisle, Howard Peters, Harry King and Herbert Pogue.

Believe it or not, the average motorcycle officer doesn't like to make arrests and he doesn't like to be hard boiled.

Given half a chance by the motorist he is called upon to remind for failure to observe a traffic law, and he will prove himself a friend with the welfare of the particular motorist, as well as the citizenship in general, his greatest concern.

Further, most motorists receive a motorcycle officer's advice in the spirit it is intended, and the result is that the average officer probably gives 50 reminders for each court citation he issues. The efficiency of the officer is not measured by the number of citations he issues.

However, there are some motorists who become outraged when they have been stopped, and they are the ones who provide difficulties for the officer, who is expected to take a lot of discourtesy without returning it in kind. The officer must be firm when firmness becomes necessary, or he doesn't remain on the squad very long.

The above observations are some among those made by Homer Bentley, captain of the police motorcycle squad here. He has been a member of the department nearly four years, and last year was promoted to his present position.

There are six members of the present squad, and their hours of working must be so arranged to keep some on duty at all times between 8 a. m. and midnight, and to have all on duty at certain rush periods of the day or night. It likewise frequently occurs that they work extra hours when special police problems arise.

The Wichita Falls department is not large enough to invoke special examinations or tests for those who desire to join the motorcycle squad. Those who are selected, however, must have displayed unusual alertness, courage, coolness and ability to care for themselves and to enforce the law in emergencies.

While most of his duties relate to enforcement of traffic ordinances, probably no other division of police service brings wider variety of experience. It usually is the motorcycle officer, because of the speed of his machine, who is first at the scene of a crime or of an emergency. They must be on the lookout for prowlers and suspicious persons, knowing that if they exercise wrong judgment in making an arrest of that kind that it is likely to be costly. They likewise face a big element of chance on occasions when they must force reluctant speeders to a stop.

In Wichita Falls, the motorcycle officer must provide and keep up his own machine. Likewise he must buy his own uniforms, weapons and other equipment.

Daddy Browning's Cinderella Girl On Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (UP)—Edward (Daddy) Browning's original "Cinderella Girl," May Spas, eloped to Troy, N. Y., Thursday, and became the bride of Henry Tvrdy of Astoria, L. I., it was learned today.

The couple will return from their honeymoon next month in time for Mary to be present at the trial of her $500,000 suit against Browning. She charges him with "caveman" treatment when she went to live at his home in 1925.

Run a Classified Ad in the Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

EXTENSION CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED MONDAY

Dr. C. E. Brodie, instructor in the English department at the North Texas State Teachers college in Denton, is to be here Monday to organize a class in extension work at the John Reagan Junior High school Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to information given Saturday. Those wishing to enroll in the class were invited to be present.

Negro Granted Leave

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—A 45-day leave of absence was granted to Henry Reavis, Oklahoma county negro, who has served 19 months of a four-year sentence for manslaughter. The leave was granted by Gov. W. J. Holloway on recommendation of E. P. Hill, state pardon and parole officer.

State Theater to Show Newsreel of Boy Trapshooter

The first local showing of newsreel pictures of the national trapshooting victory won by Rufus King Jr., 14-year-old Wichita Falls boy, will be held on Sunday at the State theater, it was announced Saturday by D. L. Johnson, manager.

The newsreel will run through Thursday in conjunction with the picture, "The Sap From Syracuse," starring Jack Oakie.

Rufus King Jr., was the winner of the grand national handicap, greatest contest in the trapshooting world, outshooting 966 veterans and establishing himself as the first boy ever to win the handicap in the many years of its history.

MAGAZINE OF SAFETY COUNCIL TO PUBLISH CAR FATALITY RECORD

The Wichita Falls record of deaths due to automobile accidents is to be included hereafter in a table published monthly in Public Safety, monthly magazine of the national safety council, as the result of the arrangement of a representative of that organization with Frank Burns, chief of police, according to information given Saturday.

Most of the principal cities of the country are listed in the table which shows the number of fatalities for the preceding month, the total for the year to date and the death rate in proportion to population.

Camp Fire Girls

Big Hop

The big hop has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 27, due to the circus which will be in town next Saturday. The same plans will hold for rally at 10 o'clock, cooking dinner at noon and games and contests in afternoon. Every Camp Fire girl is expected ot be there and bring one or more prospective members.

Window Exhibit

Have you seen the exhibit windows at community chest headquarters, 815 Scott street? Camp Fire Girls have an exhibit of handcraft and nature-lore in one of these windows. Family Relief, Y. W. C. A. and Children's Aids society have the other three exhibits. These windows will be changed from time to time during the community chest campaign, bringing in the various organizations participating in the community chest. Camp Fire Girls will have an exhibit in the northwest window at the Hub Clothing company during the week of Sept. 22.

Adi-Iwah

Clarice Clark former torch bearer of Adi-Iwah group here, writes that she has joined a group in Oklahoma City, where she now lives and is having a good time. Most of the group are torch bearers.

Charlotte Kennedy of this group is returning to C. I. A. to continue her studies there, where she is majoring in art. Florence Frazer leaves soon for Arkansas where she will enter school. Frances Hyland, torch bearer scholarship girl for this year has matriculated at Junior college here. Edith McClure is attending Draughon's Business college. The other members are juniors and seniors in the local schools.

Ahsonzong

Ahsonzong group met at their clubhouse, 2155 Avenue F, on Friday afternoon. The members voted to each earn one dollar to put in the treasury for ceremonial gowns. The girl earning the most during the next two weeks will be awarded a prize.

Irene West and Gladys Young were appointed to suggest plans for the next few meetings. Lucile Willis, Irene and Pauline West, Gladys Young, Mrs. West and Mrs. Willis were present.

Wokonna

Members of Wokonna group met at local headquarters Wednesday afternoon and worked on glorified glass work. They made silhouettes of tree scenes with tinted silver paper back of the glass. The girls at the meeting were Thelma Simmons, Ida Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Largin and Miss McIlheran.

Mankilo

The Mankilo Camp Fire group had a reunion on Friday afternoon when some 20 or more met on the lawn of the Crockett school, where they sat in a circle. Louise Rhoads, president of the group, called the meeting to order with the singing of several Camp Fire songs. The fire lighting ceremony was repeated in unison. During the discussion, the group decided to meet at 3:45 on Thursday afternoons, in order to accommodate some of the members who have to come from other schools.

After the business session the girls earned homecraft honor No. 230 in the game of postoffice, which required that each girl properly wrap and tie three packages—a box, a soft article and a fragile article. Each girl reported to Miss McIlheran, who acted as postmistress. Several packages were turned down as they failed to be securely tied, or fragile articles not sufficiently protected.

The following girls passed the test for the honor: Peggy Jones, Dorothy McGown, Dorothy Jane Brown, Nadene Steward, Madilane Stockett, Ruth Loughridge, Louise Rhoads, and Virginia Lee Pyle. Other members attending were Sylvia Marie Riner, Patricia Hankerson, Elizabeth Gay, Mary and Margaret Clark. A number of visitors and prospective members attended. Next week the group will earn camp craft honor No. 707 for making and using a hunter's lantern. Each girl is to bring a flat shell, small, flat sandstone rock through which she can bore a small hole and something with which to make the holes.

As Much Food as Ever Expected to Be Produced in U. S. This Year in Spite of Drouth Statistics Reveal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—As much food as ever is expected to be produced in the country this year—and perhaps more—despite the drouth.

Total shipments of the important fruits and vegetables have averaged 20,000 carloads a week, nearly as many as a year ago, and the department of agriculture, releasing new production figures today, predicted average or larger than average supplies of the chief food crops.

Tomatoes, perhaps, have supplied the greatest upset for drouth damage estimates. The total commercial production, including the late crop now forecast at 4,887,000 bushels, was indicated to be 7 per cent, or 1,878,000 bushels greater than in 1929. The tomato acreage was greatly expanded this year, especially on the Fringe of the drouth area. California alone, had an acreage increase of 28 per cent.

In the commercial canning vegetables group, the production of snap beans, sweet corn, green peas, and tomatoes was estimated at 2,281,000 tons or nearly 7 per cent more than the average yearly production.

The 1930 crop of onions was indicated to be nearly 5 per cent larger than the 1929 production and about one-fourth greater than average. Production of both late domestic and Danish cabbage was reported to be larger than a year ago, the domestic crop by about 4 per cent and Danish cabbage by 6 per cent. Cabbage for kraut was estimated at 144,900 tons compared with 140,300 tons in 1929 on an acreage about one-fifth larger.

While losses have occurred in the production of vegetable and truck crops in farm and market gardens and in a number of commercial areas in the drouth states, no appreciable shortage was indicated in the commercial supply of any of the later summer, fall and storage vegetables other than potatoes and sweet potatoes.

There is a deficiency of late potatoes in 16 states, but there is a surplus in 19 states and except for the last year or two the production of potatoes has been in excess of demand and often piled up a burdensome surplus on the market. Farmers always have made money on a short potato crop and lost on a large one.

Increases over last year were indicated for most fruit and nut crops, including apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, grapes and almonds.

GALVESTON UNDERTAKER KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AMBULANCE OF RIVAL

GALVESTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Sam J. Levy, 59, Galveston undertaker, made his last ambulance call last night. As he stepped from his own ambulance, in answering an accident, an ambulance of a rival company struck him. He died in a hospital. A woman hurt in the automobile collision to which he had been called suffered only minor injuries.

WOMAN AWARDED $2,125 IN COMPENSATION SUIT CASE

An agreed judgment of $2,125 for the plaintiff was ordered by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court Saturday morning in the suit of Mrs. R. M. Leffingwell against the Texas Employers Insurance association for compensation in connection with an injury suffered by her husband who is deceased.

FOR FALL 1930



Distinctive Creations In New Footwear



BLACK LIZARD STRAP

BROWN LIZARD STRAP



BLACK MOIRE OXFORD

ONCE more the artistry of the master craftsman assures itself in the new Footwear for the new season. Once more the new modes are attuned to the demands of the mode in adequate variety in our Store to enable you to complete your wardrobe for both fall and winter.

FOR EVERY OCCASION FOOTWEAR IS HERE

FOR utility service, for the afternoon teas or the evening affairs here is Footwear that measures up to the highest standards in fit, in quality of leather and in workmanship.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.

Mail Orders Filled — Add 10% Postage

The Rexall Stores

Puretest Aspirin Tablets Bottle of 100 Regular 69c Value Special 49¢

RENFRO'S A HOME INSTITUTION

Mi-31 Antiseptic Solution Full Pint Special 49¢

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE—Visit Our Conveniently Located Stores for Your School Needs of Drugs . . . Toiletries . . . Sundries at Extra Low Cut Prices Every Day

25c Mavis Talcum Powder 12¢ Monday and Tuesday Only. Limit 2 to the customer.

60c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo with Shampoo Cape 37¢ Monday and Tuesday Only. Limit 2 to the customer.

Other Low Cut Items — Monday and Tuesday

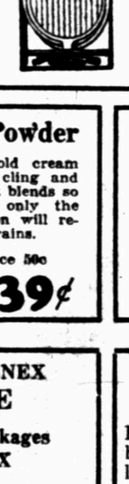
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	86c
$1.00 Adlerika	69c
$1.10 Wine Cardui	69c
40c Fletchers Castoria	24c
50c Deodo Powder	33c
35c Energine	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	38c
30c Bromo Quinine	18c
60c Groves Chill Tonic	38c
$1.00 Marmola Tablets	69c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	35c
50c Nonspi	33c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
30c Phenolax Wafers	19c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	31c
50 Stillman Freckle Cream	33c

School Supplies

—Pens
—Pencil
—Pen and Pencil Sets
—Stationery
—Tablets
—Notebooks
—Notebook Fillers
—Scissors
—and many other school items.



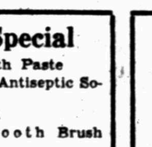
SPECIAL! Roxbury Fountain Syringe



Continued good health demands a fountain syringe in your home for emergency purposes. The durability and neat appearance of this 2-qt., Para rubber syringe with all the fittings, and the low price should induce you to get one now.

SPECIAL PRICE..... 59¢

Georgia Rose Face Powder



The genuine cold cream base makes it cling and cling. And yet it blends so naturally that only the closest inspection will reveal the tiny grains.

Regular Price 50c SPECIAL PRICE..... 39¢

Rexall Skeeter Skoot Drives Away Mosquitoes, Gnats, etc. 25¢

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES Every Day Prices
10c Cigars, three for..... 25c
Box of 50's $4.17
2 for 25c Cigars 10c
Box of 50's $5.00
All Popular Brand Cigarets 2 for 25c

Extra Special
50c Klenzo Tooth Paste
25c bottle MI-31 Antiseptic Solution
25c Tooth Brush
25c Celluloid Tooth Brush Holder
ALL FOR..... 49¢

50c KLEENEX FREE with 3 Packages KOTEX ALL FOR..... 89¢

CANDY DEPARTMENT Fresh shipment of Pangburn's Rag Time Chocolates. Per Lb. $1.50

60c Odor-o-No 29¢ Monday and Tuesday Only. Limit 2 to the customer.

Soda Special



Chicken Salad Sandwich and a Jumbo Soda. Regular 30c value 25c. Friday - Saturday - Sunday

25c 666 Tonic 16¢ Monday and Tuesday Only. Limit 2 to the customer.

NEW GILLETTE RAZOR and BLADES

Enjoy a smooth, fresh shave with a New Gillette Razor and Blade. No clogging—no pull.

Razor and Blade..... 98¢

HALLCROFT POUND PAPER and ENVELOPES

Take advantage of this special offer to replenish your supply of high grade stationery. 72 large, ripple-bond sheets and 50 envelopes to match at such a low price is a worthwhile bargain.

Regular Price 50c Each BOTH FOR..... 79¢

TWO CONVENIENT DRUG STORES
No. 1 Store, Eighth and Scott — Phone 4358
No. 2 Store, Seventh and Indiana — Phone 3113
WE DELIVER

The AGE of YOUTH

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Randolph Granby, distinguished, wealthy, one of the most sought-after bachelors in New York looks over his mail and finds the following letter:

"My dear Mr. Granby: I have tried the stage, but have no talent. I have tried stenography and being a saleagirl. I hate work. I can't write or paint or sing. But I could get a rich husband if I had the proper setting. It would cost a thousand a month and I'd need two years to get the proper man. Will you give it to me? Yours truly, Donna Raynor."

Granby notes the address, tears the letter up, throws it away . . . but he doesn't forget Donna Raynor. Acting on impulse a few days later, he is shown to Miss Raynor's room. Ran is amazed. The girl is adorable.

Now Continue the Story

An Aumusing Idea

Afterward, reviewing the moment Ran Granby decided that the situation could have been met in only one particular way, and that was the way this girl met it.

She giggled.

Now, there is no dignity in a giggle. But there is less dignity in appearing before a complete stranger with a damp towel about obviously wet hair. Nor was the orthodoxy of the situation improved by the abrupt and disapproving departure of the girl called Jinny.

But to attempt dignity in an undignified position is to make a bad matter infinitely worse.

Amazingly, Granby found himself smiling. A moment ago he had felt that embarrassment which we feel at the humiliation of others. Not that this girl had been exactly humiliated, but he knew instinctively and instantly that she was of a different class, a different upbringing from the one called Jinny, and rebuke from inferiors is unpleasant.

"So—you answered my letter?" she said.

She sat down now. She let the towel fall upon the arm of her chair. Her bobbed hair, rumpled by recent ministrations, nevertheless was not too untidy. Granby noted that it was brown, verging on auburn, and that her candid eyes were of that hazel which seems gray. Her nose was tilted faintly, and her generous mouth was fashioned for laughter. Not a single feature, he later recalled, had beauty by itself, but the ensemble amounted to perfection. And her figure, not as frankly displayed as the other girl's, nevertheless was slim and delightful.

"Didn't you expect me to?" he asked.

She shook her head. "I don't know. I hoped so."

She reached for a cigaret upon a shabby table beside her. The movement, languid and graceful, oddly suggested strength, as though steel muscles animated the deceivingly soft flesh in which they were clothed.

"Why were you doubtful? Had others failed you?" he inquired.

She looked at him appraisingly. "I'd written no one else," she finally said.

"Why choose me?" he inquired.

"Because I'd seen you," she replied.

"Is that a compliment?"

"It might be that," she answered. "Or it might easily be that I looked—er—amendable to advances?"

She slowly shook her head.

"There will be no advances."

She made the statement with a quiet calm, an indifference almost, that piqued him. He wanted no sordid adventure, but he didn't like to be told that adventure was not for him.

"You mean that the advance in your letter covered the situation?"

"I mean exactly that," she replied.

"And you expect me to give you a thousand dollars a month for two years—"

"I don't expect you to do anything of the sort," she interrupted.

"But you wrote me—"

"I hope you will," she cut in.

"And you base your hope on—what?" he inquired.

"On desperation," she said.

And now the smile had gone from her lips, and there was no faint hint of gayety in the wide eyes. Her right arm made a gesture which took in the room, but indicated more than that.

"I can't stand—this, any longer," she said.

"Other girls stand it," he said.

She made no answer to this, merely looked at him.

"You say you can't stand it—you mean—"

"I mean living meanly," she said. "I mean living in a place like this, wearing clothes like these."

Even his masculine eyes took in the fact that her clothes, well-fitting though they were, were of cheap material and showed signs of wear.

"And knowing the kind of people," she went on, "that girls living in the Hotel Mercat must necessarily meet. I want to escape from it all."

"Money isn't always a means of escape," he said.

She waved the age-old bromidic remark aside.

"The only people who deride the ability of money to make life infinitely different are the people who have money," she said. "Ask any poor man—or woman—what difference money would make. Money doesn't merely mean more to eat, or more to wear, or more rooms to live in, or more entertainment. It means a different environment."

"But maybe no better," said Granby.

"Perhaps not," she concede, "Perhaps not if you think in terms of soul-values. Maybe privation is good for the spirit. Maybe to live shabbily, to be on intimate terms with mean people—perhaps that makes for character. But I don't want any more of it."

"And I'm your way of escape, eh?" he inquired.

She shrugged, as though the question required no answer, or was impossible of answer by her.

"Your friend evidently thinks that some things are worse than—this," he said.

"Jinny and I think very differently," she said.

"And you think more wisely?" he asked.

She showed signs of impatience.

"It isn't a matter of wisdom, or of morality," she declared. "Jinny—well, Jinny is what she is. And make no mistake about what she is. She's what is known as a good girl. She's in the Frivols chorus. The same chorus I was in until I gave it up. Jinny is ignorant, uneducated. The chorus is a far better place than a factory. The men she meets are superior—she thinks—to the shipping clerks she'd meet if she worked in a store. She will end by marrying some one connected with the theater. She will live on an income of five or six thousand a year. She will be happy. I would die."

"She didn't approve of your letter to me?" he ventured.

The girl giggled again.

"She came to see me yesterday as I was writing it. I let her see it. She was horrified. She thinks—but



"Usually, in matters like this there is an-er-adequate return on the part of the lady," he ventured. She nodded soberly. "I might have expected that."

it's obvious what she thinks. And she's fond of me."

"You gave up the chorus?"

"Yesterday," she said. "My salary barely paid for my living. I have $300 in the bank. I decided to look for something else."

"Marriage?" he suggested.

She nodded assent.

"I thought the chorus afforded many opportunities for marriage," he said.

She shook her head.

"I'm not obviously beautiful. I don't look well from the front. Further, if I hadn't quit, I think I'd have been discarded. No, I'll be honest. I know I'd have been discharged. It—well, soothed my pride to resign before dismissal."

"And there's $300 between you and—what?" he asked.

"I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," she said.

"But you realize that the bridge is there?"

She nodded again.

"I realize everything, Mr. Granby, even the thought that is in your mind now."

He colored. "The thought in my mind?"

"Yes. Well, that's an alternative I shan't take, Mr. Granby."

"You also realize, of course, that such a thought would enter the mind of any man to whom you might apply for aid?"

She sat upright and crushed her cigaret in an ash tray.

"Mr. Granby, the world is filled with girls like myself. Girls of what is known as good family but small acquaintance. Girls who tire of the matrimonial limitations of a small town or city. For be certain that 90 per cent of the girls who come to New York to study or to work or to display what pitiful little talents they may possess are really husband-hunters, seeking a well-to-do man to provide for them.

"My family is good. I was educated two years at my state university. I—have manners. I'm ambitious. Perhaps I'm lazy. But I don't really think so. I know that if I thought I had a chance for a theatrical or business success, I'd work for years. But I haven't. I'm not particularly bright. I've sense enough to realize my limitations. I can get married. Almost any girl can. I might even marry money."

She sank back into her chair again and lighted another cigaret. The corners of her mouth twisted whimsically.

"I'm poor, I'm hopeless, Mr. Granby. But—strangely, if you offered to marry me this minute, you with $20,000,000, I'd refuse you. I want to love the man I marry, Mr. Granby. I don't want to marry merely to be supported. I think I would almost rather be kept less legitimately. And so I want opportunity to—well, look around, meet the kind of man that I could love—"

"You didn't mention love in your note," he reminded her.

"Would that have brought you here any sooner?" she countered. "If you wouldn't call because of what I did write, why should a few sentences more bring you?"

"But—to meet the kind of man you require—must he have social position too?"

"If possible," she laconically answered.

"How are you going to meet him?"

"You're thinking of the difficulties which will confront a girl who has no entree?"

"Of course," he replied.

"I'll make myself the entree, Mr. Granby. I guarantee that within six months after you give me the money I need, that you'll be taking me in to dinner at—well, you may name the house."

"How?" he asked.

She shrugged. "In any one of a dozen ways."

He smiled pityingly. "My dear young lady, a woman, alone, cannot possibly do it."

"I can," she confidently asserted. "But I'm not going to argue the matter with you, Mr. Granby. You've seen me. You've talked to me. Are you going to give me a thousand a month for two years?"

"Will you tell me why I should?" he demanded.

"If there were any reason why you should, you'd know it, and I wouldn't have to ask for it," she retorted.

"Usually, in matters like this, there is an—er—adequate return on the part of the lady," he ventured.

She nodded soberly.

"Of course, I might have expected that. As a matter of fact, I rather did expect it. But I thought you might understand. * * * Mr. Granby, if I wanted that, I need not have written to you."

"I'm still wondering why you did write to me—I mean to me especially."

"I told you it was because I had seen you. In a restaurant. You were pointed out to me. You looked—well, as though you might be interested in something as amusing as this."

"Amusing?"

"Isn't it rather amusing as an idea? Some of your friends spend hundreds of thousands to win a horse race. A friendless, unknown girl desires to know your friends, to marry one of them—"

"I couldn't sponsor you," he interrupted.

She laughed openly. "My dear man, I wouldn't let you. I don't ever expect you to call—won't permit you to call. If you meet me, you must meet me at the home of some friend of yours—"

"Then out of this amusing idea I get—exactly nothing?" he asked.

"Exactly nothing," she repeated. "Except what enjoyment the idea and its development afford you."

"And you really think you could make a go of it?" he asked. "Wouldn't friends like the girl who was just here—well, hamper you?"

"My friends, even Jinny, will never see me again," she said.

"Isn't that heartless?" he asked.

"Life is heartless," she answered.

He stared at her. She interested him, he decided, more than any girl he had ever met. Her irregular features that blended into a beautiful composite, the grace of her figure, her independence of thought, the gayety of her mouth and eyes. * * *

He found himself standing over her, bending down, holding her in his arms. His lips found hers and held them. He released her. Coolly she looked up at him.

"I'll give you," he gasped, "I'll give you——"

"I should have known, of course," she said. "I dont blame you. But—will you please leave? And never come back?"

He sat down. His face was white.

"I shall give you," he said, "a thousand a month for two years. And I shall never make any effort to see you unless you send for me."

Read Chapter 3 of "AGE OF YOUTH" In Monday's Record News

To

keep apace with modern fashion, you should have a Malone Permanent Wave or have us Finger Wave or Marcel your hair regularly.

Our adept Beauty Operators also are skilled in administering the beautifying Contouration Facial as well as all other phases of beauty work.

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THE NEW KARPEN Mattresses

Climaxing Karpen's half century of fame for comfort

SUPER, SLUMBER-LURE, KARPEN-REST

ALL GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS!

KARPEN FURNITURE

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fine Furniture

LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

McClurkan Is Ready With the Newest Fabrics for Every Occasion



SPORTS

Fancy Travel Crepes

This new silk and wool sports material is very desirable for smart sport dresses and ensembles—it comes in every new fall shade—39 inches—truly a material you'll enjoy wearing.

2.95 Yd.

Caro Wool Crepes

A smart material that offers many possibilities in a little jacket and skirt. One can be turned out in the latest of style and it is remarkably comfortable to wear as a dress.—Rubytone, admiral blue, turf green, cedar brown, black—54 inches wide.

2.95 Yd.



AFTERNOON

Occasional Prints

This heavy grade crepe is sure to take high score at the afternoon bridge party—and they'll rave about the colors, black, patou brown, polo green, rubytone, commodore blue—39 inches wide.

2.95 Yd.

Heavy Canton Crepes

A little dress made of such heavy grade cantons will be ever so useful and always make you feel so stylish—choose from over thirty new fall shades in 39-inch widths.

2.45 to 3.50 Yd.



EVENING

New Crepe Satins

So appropriate and lovely for formal affairs—you'll love the way it drapes—and there is every new shade for fall occasions in the heavy grade that will last indefinitely.

2.95 and 3.50 Yd.

Transparent Velvet

You can't imagine how rich and lustrous is this transparent velvet—it'll be the "hit" of the evening at the smartest dances in black, monk brown, pirate blue—just unpacked in 39-inch widths.

6.50 Yd.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

Choosing to Be Rich or Choosing to Be Poor *By KATHLEEN NORRIS*

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

Why is it that some families get into debt on an income of $300 a month and other families of exactly the same size save money on $200 a month?

When a man writes me, as a man just has written me, to ask me upon what income it is "safe" to marry, I don't know what to answer him.

It is safe to marry one girl on an income of $25 a week, or even less. It is unsafe to marry another girl on a hundred dollars a day.

One couple I know is always talking money, always talking debt and bills and financial troubles, on an income of $1,000 a week—the interest on a million dollars. Not long ago the girl's widowed mother pulled them out of their difficulties by paying more than $25,000 worth of liabilities for them. They don't live well, they aren't happy, even on that basis.

On the other hand, there is a letter from some lucky man's wife setting forth what she does for herself and her husband, their boy and girl, on $60 a week. They've been married 10 years, they've had sickness, setbacks, unemployment. Now she is 32 and he 35, and their easy time is beginning. They don't know it's beginning, but I do; I recognize the unmistakable signs of one more fortunate couple having conquered the world-old enemy of Poverty. I give that word a capital letter. It never sounds like anything but a hydra-headed dragon to me. For years I got up with it every morning, and went to bed with it every night, for years it stalked through my dreams, and haunted my hard working days.

Poverty is terrible. But thrift, management, economy — these aren't Poverty. These are checkers in a fascinating game, and we all like games.

Many a young wife is playing games — but the wrong ones. She is playing golf and bridge, she is trying madly to play the social game.

And meanwhile, the real game, the living game of wifehood and motherhood, house management, seems to her only a deadly, irritating bore. She hates it.

Hundreds of wives, in moderate circumstances, live and die without ever discovering the difference between poverty and thrift.

Poverty is a cruel master. But thrift is the foundation of the soundest satisfaction, the realest enjoyment, of living.

Far better be the wife of a hard-working man on $8 a day, and know that you can pay for the cottage, the bread and butter, the gas and the Saturday night movie, than to be married to some skyrocket financier who assures you cheerfully that there'll always be plenty, and while dragging the household down into incalculable debts and difficulties goes right on playing poker, joining country clubs, and trading the old car in for a new one.

To know where you stand financially, is wealth. Not to know where you stand, or where the money is coming from, or why, or how, or when it's going to stop, is misery — even though you happen to be in one of the maisonettes at the Ritz.

So that the advice to the eternal young man about to marry would have to be not "how much money have you," but "how much sense has your prospective wife?"

As a general thing I'm with the wife, on this marriage question. Marriage is more important to her than to the man. The great changes are hers. She changes her name, her address, her manner of living, completely. She abandons a great part of her old self, her old identity—always a bewildering and sometimes a painful, process.

The intimate friends of her girlhood, the pleasant household companionship with her mother, the fun of meeting new men who are also possible new beaus, the freedom that permitted her to come and go when she would, flit off for a week-end in Canada, go downtown for an idle dinner and movie with the old crowd — these are gone.

Brides are often lonely — and young husbands don't understand it. The man hurries through the distractions and associations of his business day, longing to get home to the sweetness of her, the peace and charm of that quiet little nest shut away from the world.

But the woman has to drift about all day finding amusement, finding occupation, and the strain on her nerves makes her far more critical and exacting, with Don, when Don finally does get home, than she would naturally be with any other friend.

If he stopped on the way home to have his hair cut, or to chat with some chum who had just an hour between trains, she feels hurt. She is the one to bear most of the loneliness, strangeness, dullness, to do most of the waiting.

So, as I say, my sympathies, in the new marriage, are largely with the wife. But not on this question of income. No. It is usually the woman who fails there, and who makes difficulties, and who often jeopardizes the success of the partnership.

Now and then the husband is the spendthrift, and then the frantic wife, saving pennies, has to watch him throwing away the five and ten dollars bills that mean peace of mind to her, and prosperity, and security in old age.

But usually it's the wife who wastes $2.85 in the beauty parlor, buys a chiffon handkerchief for $3 more, wanders into a restaurant with her equally idle friend, pays a check of $2.30, goes on to a 60c movie, doesn't like it, moves on up the street to another 60c movie, finds it crowded, gets a loge seat, and is all ready, at the end of the month to burst into virtuous tears and protestations.

"Don't ask me where the money goes, how should I know? I know I don't waste it. I've had one hat this summer! I can't hang about the kitchen all day and watch that idiot Polish woman; perhaps she does throw out the chicken bones and the scraps of butter, but life is too short for me to find out. I wore gauze stockings when you married me and you liked them then!"

There is no end to this sort of thing, except silent endurance. And silent endurance is the usual attitude in the husband.

It's a pity the engaged young man can't take his girl off to some quiet little restaurant some night, a few weeks before the wedding, and say to her something like this:

"Elinor, my income will run about $75 a week. According to all statistics that means about a $50 rent. Please don't find any place more expensive than that. Your table and personal expense allowance will be $20 a week, and my pocket money half that. Tailor, laundry, gas, telephone must be just so much, or less, and those I will pay. Insurance and bank cost me fifty a month and they are going to continue to cost me fifty a month, or more, if we begin to buy a home, for the next 20 years.

"If, when all our obligations and amusements are paid for, there is a surplus, or a commission, or a windfall, you'll get your half.

"You'll be poor, now, comparatively speaking. But every great fortune in the world began with saving—humble, stupid, tiresome, humiliating saving, and my fortune is going to begin that way. Some day you'll be prosperous, you'll travel, you'll be able to do what you like for our children. But now we're building a business, the business of our marriage, and these are the terms upon which I offer you your partnership."

Alas, he hasn't the courage for that, this husband-to-be! He's afraid she'd leave him—she wouldn't, but he thinks she would. She is young, inexperienced, spoiled, she does love pretty things.

"I don't know one thing about money, and I hate kitchens, darling," she tells him, in the moonlight.

"But you're going to have a servant, honey. I think we can manage that."

"Yes, but how can I run a servant, poor little me?"

"Ah, you'll be darling with her!"

"And you won't mind horrid meals?"

"I'll adore them!"

The moon listens, and yawns. She knows that in another few years there will be angry reproaches between these two, and tears, and tickets for Reno. And she knows that by that time there will be other lovers—that there will always be lovers making promises under the moon.



Poverty is terrible. But thrift, management, economy—these aren't poverty.

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WHERE'S ALL THIS FARM RELIEF?

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Here about a week or ten days ago we had quite a mess of news happening. But here lately its pretty well bogged down. When those Frenchmen was flying the Ocean, and Lindy was receiving em, you know that must have been quite a Novelty. Think of Lindy meeting somebody instead of being met. But he did a mighty gracious thing, as he always does. When those boys landed he was right there, to give them the glad hand of welcome, and it was real too. For he is for anything that is for the good of aviation whether he is the one doing it or not. Yes sir he and Annie was there.

Well those fellows had a right to make that trip. They were real Aviators in the first place, and they had made every known preparation and taken every precaution. The trouble with most of the other trials that have failed, they were by practically unknown Aviators, and they were just taking a chance, and figure in maby they could make it. You see when those Germans come meandering in here by way of the North Pole and way stations (which by the way was a great trip) why that stirred the French. You let a German do something and even if its wrong the Frenchman will want to outdo him. Now that they have it done, I look to have to put up immigration laws against visiting foreign Aviators. They will be dropped in here so fast that Grover Whalen will have to be shaking hands with both mits.

Then Mr. Hearst getting thrown out of France was awful big news away back in the same days the Frenchmen were landing. He went on over to England and they received him with open arms, and even asked him to write something about them. France got sore at something he wrote about em, and England with their minds on what could be accomplished by publicity, as they had seen it done by America, they said, "Sure W. R. publish any of our old Treatys you want. We will even write you one to publish, go ahead, write what you want and stay as long as you like." Well anyhow they lost a mighty good spender, when they let him go. Outside of Flo Zeigfeld he does things in a bigger way than any man I ever knew. Course Zeigfeld, the Marharajah of Johdpurr cant travel and operate like Zeigy.

Well lets see what else there is in the prints. I thought we was going to have some Farm Relief to report to you by this Sabbath day. But the commissions are just gathering data. They wont take the farmers word for it that he is poor. They hire men to find out how poor he is. If they took all the money they spend on finding out how poor he is, and give it to the Farmer he wouldent need any more relief. But soon as winter comes he will be O. K., soon as snow flies he can kill Rabbitsss, that will be the biggest relief he has had so far.

Well the elections will be breaking out pretty soon, and a flock of Democrats will replace a mess of Republicans in quite a few districts. It wont mean a thing, they will go in like all the rest of em, go in on promises and come out on Alabi's. If the Farmer could harvest his promises he would be sitting pretty. The party thats in and not doing so good, when the election comes they throw them out, but all these things happen on what they call the "Off Years," on those years the Republicans see that things go pretty good. So what happens at the coming one wont have a thing to do with the big finals in 32.

I tell you what I bet you, I bet you that Hoover walks in, in 32. It looks kinder goofy for him now, but by then we will have heard him knocked so much that we will begin to feel sorry for him and figure that he hasent had a chance, and by then the Farmers that want relief now will be starved to death, and a new crop will be along that have sold the old farm and put in a "Miniature" so he will walk in. There is something about a Republican Administration that it only functions one year in four. But they make sure that year is the presidential election year. So now is the time to take some bets. Paste this up and drop me a line around November, 32. Never mind what happens at this one thats coming up in a few weeks, thats only a decoy. Thats just to keep the Democrats enthused, and keep them from giving up their charter.

By the way all the reports from New York are that Jimmy Walker is folding up and going into the old camphor balls. Well Jimmy has had a good run and it wont worry him. He has kept em fooled for quite a while, and has made 'm about as good a man as any of the rest of em. Jimmy could at least make em a good speech. He called in a hundred prominent citizens to discuss "graft" with him. A man naturally wouldent call in 100 poor men to discuss graft, they would have no technical knowledge of the subject. These 100 met and adjourned without adopting any resolution to either halt or increase it. It eemed everyone was satisfied as it is.

(Copy't. 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



The farmers can hunt rabbits.

Fashion's Latest Fad

LONDON.—Fashion's latest craze in London is tattooing, and many smart women are having butterflies, bees, pansies, bluebells and caterpillars tattooed just above the knee. A well-known local actress recently had a floral garter tattooed on her leg. Tattooing is also being used to hide marks of operations, or unsightly moles and other skin blemishes.

Wins Over Son

ROCHESTER, Minn.—James P. Sullivan recently lost two court suits—one to his mother and one to his father. Both suits grew out of an automobile accident which happened in July, 1929. The father won $200, and the mother $5,000.

Severe Itching Eczema For Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had eczema for many years. It appeared under my arms and on my body in the form of pimples, and the itching was so severe that I had to scratch until it bled. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, which caused disfigurement and gradually spread. I could not sleep sound on account of it.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed, in about two months." (Signed) John Theurer, 2220-M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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

DODGE BROTHERS PLAN TO PRESENT NEW TRUCK MODEL

With a new 1½-ton truck model announced at a price of $595, Dodge Brothers introduces for the first time in this price and load capacity field, a combination of costly truck construction features which includes full-floating rear axle, internal hydraulic four-wheel brakes, full force feed lubrication, 10-inch single plate clutch, seven-inch frame, 136-inch wheelbase, 48-horsepower motor and four-speed truck transmission, according to Julian McFall of McFall Brothers, local distributors.

This new model, establishing a record low price for a Dodge Brothers truck, is offered in four standard body types: Panel, express, platform and stake.

"Dodge Brothers engineers spent many months in research and experimental work in order to produce a truck at a popular price that meets fully the present-day performance requirements in the steadily growing one and one-half ton field," said Walter S. Graves, Dodge Brothers truck sales manager. "The advanced design and construction of this new model embodies definite operating advantages. The full-floating rear axle has a large and rugged housing which carries the full weight of the chassis and load, leaving the axle shafts free to perform their exclusive function of propelling the truck. This type of axle eliminates costly delays due to road failures. The full enclosed four wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes are weatherproof, automatically equalized and insure positive control at all times. The cast alloy drums give long life and complete freedom from scoring. Full force lubrication lengthens the life of the engine and assures economical and dependable operation. The longer wheelbase and greater frame depth permit greater pay load carrying ability."

The new Dodge Brothers 1½-ton model is powered by a four-cylinder Dodge truck engine with a bore and stroke of 3⅝ by 4¼ inches and a total piston displacement of 196 cubic inches. The maximum brake horsepower is 48. Maximum torque is 120-foot pounds at 1200 revolutions per minute. Aluminum-alloy pistons are used to keep vibration to a minimum. Fuel feed is by means of a pump driven off the camshaft.

Standard shift, selective sliding gear transmission with four speeds forward and reverse is used. All gears are of chrome vanadium steel, heat treated and hardened. Standard S. A. E. power take off opening is provided. The sturdy pressed steel frame, seven inches in depth is rigidly braced by five cross members. The tubular steel propeller shaft is 3½ inches in diameter with two cross and trunnion, oil-type universal joints.

Cast alloy brake drums, pronounced more durable and economical because of their slow, smooth wearing qualities are an innovation in trucks of this price class. Brake drum diameter on both front and rear wheels is 14 inches. Parking brakes are the external contracting propeller shaft type, mounted at the rear of the transmission. Six-spoke malleable iron wheels are standard equipment, both front and rear. The gasoline tank has a capacity of 15 gallons.

WEDDING BELLS USED TO AID RACKETEERING

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—Even wedding bells are used to make a racket now.

Miss Ruth Miller, 21, and blonde, advertised she would marry any man who would give her $1,000 to insure comfort for her sick and aged mother for the rest of her life.

Frank Margraiti, police said, responded, giving Miss Miller $500, the remainder to be paid on the wedding day, which was set for the near future.

Then came Sukeji Sujiki, a Japanese chef. He made a down payment of $750 with the same agreement.

Sukiji and Margraiti met when they went to the queen's address, where they had interviewed Miss Miller. They had come in response to a telegram saying "mother ill." But there was nothing they could do about it for the house was deserted.

NEARLY 1,200 ENROLL IN QUANAH SCHOOLS FIRST WEEK OF TERM

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 13.—First week of school in Quanah saw an enrollment of nearly 1,200 pupils, with the Travis Junior high school building not yet completed and ready for use.

Quanah high school enrolled 427, exceeding last year. Each ward school showed an increase, with the exception of the Horace Mann school on the north side.

Supt. C. E. Davis attributed the gain in the high school to the transfer of pupils from Acme schools; while the increase in ward schools is brought about by permitting attendance of children six years old this year.

$1 to Former Wife

NEW YORK.—When the will of Loudon W. Swinton was filed for probate here recently, it was found that he had willed the sum of $1 to his former wife, Mrs. Genevieve Swinton, of Elizabeth, N. J., "as a result of her gratefulness to me and her love for another." His estate was valued at about $10,000, in which his mother and two sons shared.

HOT MINERAL CURATIVE WATERS

NATURAL alkaline laxative hot waters from deep wells furnishes relief from constipation, rheumatism, malaria, high blood pressure, diabetes, stomach trouble, skin and blood diseases, etc. Come drink to your health—and bathe in these famous waters. Thousands come yearly for their Health Vacation!

Marlin It's in Texas

Indeed, an Oasis of Health—in a paradise of flowers and trees. A delightful place to play, as well as to enjoy popular pleasure and health resort. Golf and other sports. On excellent paved highways. Special round trip rates on all railroads.

Free Booklet! Send for this free booklet which awaits your call. Address K-3 Chamber of Commerce, Marlin, Texas.

The Orchid Shop

We are pleased to announce that

Miss Aline Tate

is now in charge of our hosiery department and will be glad to greet her many friends here.

Hosiery Dept. Street Floor

The "CLASSIC"

Black or Brown Suede



13.50

SMART!

Suede Rules the Shoe Mode

. . . In a season when dull (lusterless) fabrics and leathers rule the mode, as now, suede becomes important . . . for there is nothing smarter than suede . . . the deep, dull, rich texture of suede is unrivaled by any other material.

Black and Brown Suede Oxfords

. . . are exceptionally smart with the new suits and tunic dresses.

The Orchid Shop

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 6



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AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Robert Benchley—Ellis Parker Butler—Richard Connell—Sam Hellman—Dorothy Parker—Donald Ogden Stewart—P. G. Wodehouse

The Theory and Practice of Tree-Sitting—By RICHARD CONNELL

An epidemic of tree-sitting has swept our land like, if you care for new similes, wild fire.

Tree-sitting promises to become our national sport, and in no time at all, or even sooner, it is not unlikely that all our football fields, baseball parks, golf links, polo fields, and whippet tracks, will be transformed into orchards, with great big strong trees for papa and Aunties Fannie, and tom-tumb trees for the tiny tots. For the whole family can play this splendid outdoor game, which provides as much fun for dad as it does for the lads—just about.

It is a democratic game and can be played by the poorest as well as the richest, as all the equipment one needs is a tree and lots of spare time. Any number can play. One does not need to have a fine physique or a quick mind to become an adept at this wholesale sport—though, of course, a tree sitter must keep his mind on his work.

The rules of the game are simplicity itself. All you do is pick out a tree—in some public place, preferably, although there are some secret tree-sitters—climb or be boosted up onto a limb, and sit there. The point of the game is to sit till you get your name in the papers.

Each mention in print counts one point, each picture two, and offers to appear in vaudeville or to endorse strait-jackets or brands of canned nuts count you five. When you have made one hundred points, you remain seated until you have made a second hundred, and so on. The basic principle of the game—its essential philosophy—is that, no matter what you do, if you do it long enough, somebody will pay attention to you.

For novices just plain tree-sitting is advised for the first five or six years, or until the wagon comes. Later, as the player develops form and confidence, fancier and subtler forms of tree-sitting may be practiced. Fancy tree-sitting is still in its infancy, in the next crib to the talkies, but great strides, back and forth, are being made, and novel improvements are constantly being conceived by the deep thinkers on the branches.

For example, Arthur Gordon Dunkhurst Jr., only 10 years of age, but already a veteran and brilliant tree-sitter, with a stance which has been widely copied, not only sits for weeks at a time in a butternut tree in the backyard of his home, but plays unceasingly on the bull fiddle the while, stopping only to refuel, etcetera.

Little Emily Crupper, who is 13, has sat for some months now in a tree in front of her home in New Jersey and has talked the entire time, exchanging repartee with the dense crowds which swarm around her tree, and sometimes, for variety—for even tree-sitters are human—she recites the poetry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Joyce Kilmer, gives imitations of birds and beasts, and casts horoscopes for a modest fee.

Miss Crupper has recently turned professional and is under the astute management of her father, Lucas G. (Pop) Crupper, who resigned his position as idea man in a bakery to look after the interests of his gifted offspring. Mr. Crupper personally passes the hat, and the day's collection often runs into two figures.



Little Emily Crupper, 13, has sat for some months in a tree before her home.

Before retiring from active competition—because, as he says with a twinkle in his eye, "Youth must be served, you know"—Mr. Crupper, or "Pop," as he is known to several people, made a very notable sitting record. He is the author of "The A, B, C's of Tree Sitting, a Practical Manual for Beginners and Laymen," and of an authoritative work entitled, "A History of Tree Sitting," which points out that man was "originally arboreal," and that "this return to the ancestral tree tops" is a step in some direction or other.

Both volumes are on sale. They carry the endorsement of the National Tree-Sitters Association, Inc., which already has literally grosses of members, and which can be joined by persons who have sat in a tree for a week and paid the membership fee of ten dollars, which entitles them to wear a pecan tree in their button hole.



Each mention in print counts one point.

Tree-sitting has, at the moment, a dominant position in the world of sport, but it has some competition from other related sports which appeal to the same sort of athlete who has taken up tree-sitting in a big way. Flag-pole sitting is enjoying a mild vogue, but is considered snobbish, because of the scarcity of poles. Sitting on roofs, silos, steeples and monuments has some adherents, but is deemed more effeminate and less thrilling than tree-sitting. Front-porch chair-rocking is popular among elderly persons. And there are signs that marathon dancing, endurance bicycle riding, channel swimming, and peanut rolling with the nose, will enjoy increasing popularity in sections where trees are scarce and all the more prominent trees are already occupied by devotees of the parent sport.

If winter comes, as it probably will, the tree sitters plan to train for spring by staying in bed all winter. They may also go in for long-distance banjo-playing and banana-eating contests. Miss Crupper, "The Jersey Limpet," plans to spend the cold term on a hat rack in her parents' home, where she can be viewed by the public for a dime.

It is generally considered by those who think about such matters that tree-sitting has much in its favor. The line of reasoning is that those who sit in trees are, all things considered, better off there.

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FORD DE LUXE CAR WEEK HERE WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Colonel W. S. Langford of the Langford Motor company, local Ford dealer, announced today that the company will hold a special showing of Ford de luxe cars during the week beginning Monday.

During this week, Mr. Langford said, de luxe cars will be featured in the local showroom so that residents of Wichita Falls will have an opportunity to inspect the various body types and learn of their unusual appointments. Special literature describing the de luxe cars will be available.

Most of the de luxe cars are comparatively new in the Ford line, Mr. Langford said. Until this year, he said, there were but two Fords of this type, but in recent months there have been added a sedan, a coupe, a phaeton and a roadster.

"The introduction of this series of de luxe cars by the Ford Motor company and their reception on the part of the public are an important development in the automobile business," Mr. Langford said. "They are designed for persons who desire a Ford with its low cost, economy of operation and dependability, but who at the same time prefer the refinements and luxurious appointments usually found in more expensive cars.

"The unusual quality of the de luxe cars is readily apparent in the upholstery. In the sedans and the coupe, this is either a rich, soft mohair or a beautiful, durable Bedford cord, while the roadster and the phaeton are upholstered in genuine leather.

"The upholstery, however, is but one of the outstanding features of the de luxe cars. In the sedans, for instance, there are arm rests at the sides of the rear seat and a folding arm rest in the center, flexible robe rail, toggle grips, dome light, rugs to harmonize with the upholstery, hardware of scroll design and other appointments not usually associated with a car in the Ford price field. The interior of the de luxe coupe is equally distinctive.

"The open cars are of special sport design with trimmings and accessories to match the quality of the genuine leather seats. These cars have trunk racks, cowl lights, fender wells with spare wheels and tires, and handsome tops with natural wood bows.

"For those who prefer a convertible car, the cabriolet offers the economy of the Ford with fine appointments and exceptional style."

No Mars Canals

PARIS.—Dr. E. M. Antoniadi, of the Maudon observatory, near here, has astounded scientific circles by his assertion that there are no canals on Mars and there is no possibility of there being life on the planet. He believes that the "canals" are caused by illusions of vision perhaps based on a few cracks, rifts or other line-like markings.

ABE MARTIN ON CHILD WONDERS



Left to Right—Mr. Hort Fort, Mrs. Swallow an' son, Bolivar

Master Bolivar Swallow, nephew o' Squire Marsh Swallow, will git to attend the Acme Barber College, takin' the complete course, free of all cost, through the splendid generosity o' Mr. Horton Fort, the big-hearted brother of Mrs. Leghorn Tharp. When Mr Horton Fort wuz a poor an' undernourished youngster in Bloom Center he had only one shirt to his back, an' today I'd hate to have to count 'em. He's a big eastern magnate now, an' on a visit here in July the idee struck him that he'd like to do somethin' big fer the town that had been so kind to him when he wuz a struggling youngster tryin' to sell sets of O. Henry. The plan hit upon wuz to offer an absolutely free barberin' course to any boy between the ages o' ten and fifteen who could answer ten questions which he would propound, the only requirement bein' that no contestant should have a suspended sentence hangin' o'er him. Only last year, Mr. Horton Fort gave $4 toward a croquet grounds fer reclaimed boys. Follerin' is the list o' questions Mr. Fort selected:

Who discovered that tomatoes wuz edible?

Which is the shortest route to bankruptcy?

When did the appendix first come into the limelight?

How long after the assassination o' President Lincoln did it dawn on his party that he wuz a great President?

Who wuz the greatest livin' Lady Isabelle, in "East Lynne," previous to 1904?

How has the credit system affected the lives of our wage earners?

When wuz a sewin' machine patent granted Ike Singer?

Who in your opinion is the best writer, Calvin Coolidge or Eddie Cantor?

What great character in history said, "Don't shoot till you see the whites o' ther eyes?"

In what way kin a farmer best apply his talents when thrown on his own resources?

With the exception o' Master Bolivar Swallow, not one o' the thirty-one boys who entered the contest could answer any o' the questions, an' he fell down on the greatest livin' Lady Isabelle, namin' Ada Gray instead o' Clara Morris. O' course young Swallow may go ahead an' become a great barber, but I don't think much o' child wonders. I recall that Lemmie Peters could name all the patent medicines at the age o' five. At the age o' six come "The Boy on the Burnin' Deck," closely follered by a most remarkable aptness fer rememberin' the numbers on box cars. Later came his masterpiece, his famous graduation essay "We've Left the Bay an' the Ocean Lies Before Us." Then came a job drivin' a dressed poultry wagon, a position he holds to this day.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BIRTHS

Five boys and four girls were listed among the birth registrations at the city health department during the week ending Saturday. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 101 Seymour, girl, Bessie Pauline, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cooper, 508 Houston, boy, Norris Wayne, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carter, North Beverly drive, boy, Billy Wayne, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McFarlin, 1309 Lamar, boy, Sept. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watts, 608 North Grand, girl, Delilah Lee, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, 2606 Pennsylvania, boy, Clyde Eugene, Aug. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tillman, 2208 Marshall, girl, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, 2149 Ave. J, girl, Betty Rae, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flournoy, 1707 Tenth, boy, Jo Allen, Sept. 2.

Wichita Falls to Have First Indoor Golf Course Soon

Wichita Falls will have its first indoor golf course within the next few weeks, it was announced Saturday by George Taylor and Martin Littrell of this city, who signed a lease Saturday for the place now used as a roller skating rink at 812½ Scott avenue.

Construction is to begin at once, and the course will be formally opened within a short time, it was announced.

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard, as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.

Kiwanis Carnival To Open Monday at 18th and Holliday

Opening Monday at the corner of Eighteenth and Holliday, the Bill H. Hames shows will continue throughout the week, it was announced Saturday by the Kiwanis club, under whose auspices the carnival was brought here.

The Kiwanis club is in charge and all proceeds will go to the park recently selected by the club as their gift to the city for 1930.

SALE OF MOTOR CARS IN OKLAHOMA DECREASES THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—Sale of new cars and trucks in Oklahoma during the first eight months of 1930 decreased 35 per cent as compared with the first eight months of 1929, figures compiled today by Ed McDonald, highway department secretary, showed.

The greatest loss in car and truck sales was in August when only 4,967 were sold as compared with 11,107 in August last year.

During the first eight months of last year 77,394 new cars and trucks were sold in the state while only 50,076 were sold this year.

January sales were 4,542 while in 1929 they were 7,299; February sales were 7,157, and a year ago 8,308; March, 6,605 and 9,816; April, 7,703 and 11,447; May, 6,350 and 9,332; June, 5,347 and 7,457; July, 7,405 and 12,628; August, 4,967 and 11,107.

The loss of new car and truck business is reflected in the automobile license taxes collected the first eight months, McDonald pointed out.

License tax sales on all cars, trucks and tractors is but a few thousand dollars more than last year's collections, $6,427,405 as compared with $6,412,866 last year.

The counties received $3,854,498 for highway work and the highway department retained the balance for state highway work.

DR. M'KENNEY TO TELL OF HOLY LAND TRAVELS

All departments of the First Methodist church and Sunday schools will celebrate "home-coming day" at the morning service Sunday morning when Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor, who has just returned from more than a three-month tour of Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt, will discuss points of interest in his travels.

Special emphasis is being laid upon a full attendance in the Sunday school departments, it was announced.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

YOU girls wanting an evening dress or college formals will be delighted with the precious ones at the Orchid Shop. So long they only show the merest tips of your toes. White and colors.

IF you want a good service-able pair of shoes that are at once smart and light on your feet try Foot-Friend shoes featured at the Orchid Shop. They have the Cuboid balancer, an outstanding improvement. Priced at $10.



HERE'S good news that means health for your family. Another friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company. "Electrified ice!" This is made by the use of ultra-violet rays in treatment of water from which the ice is made. This means extra purification. The Wichita Ice company has exclusive rights on this process for this territory. Dial 3101 and engage this extra pure ice for daily use.

WOOL lace hats and scarfs appear as an attractive new novelty.

THE knitted costumes with the beret to match is very popular at PBM's. They show some darling ones at 19.75 (and that includes the beret). This season PBM fashions fit the limited budget as never before.

WE meet and eat at the Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.

College Bound?

IF you want to give a going-away-to-school girl a "P. G." that she will find useful beyond expression, give her a small iron from the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott. There are so many times when she wants to dash in between classes and change . . . but some pressing must take place first. It can be done so quickly and so easily if she has her own iron. You give her one.

Texas Electric Service company also has percolators, corn poppers, waffle irons that college girls love to have, particularly if they are juniors or seniors and have an apartment.

MONOTONE tweeds daytime frocks center on wool crepes and rayon-and-cotton mixed prints.



LEARN a lesson in beauty. It takes expert operators and up-to-date equipment to give you satisfactory service; to keep you youthful and fresh. Such is the service of the Wichita Beauty shop, 608 City Nat'l. Dial 3455.

WHITE velvet or galyak is smart on the black hat.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)





New Jewelry Is Vivid!

CARVED TURQUOISE blue beads, bracelets, ear bob. Gorgeous with black.

BLACK combined with CRYSTAL in interesting new pieces.

$1 to $8.95

A Long-Wear Chiffon Hose in New Shades

Featured at a new low

1.50

Vapor, Aztec, Mango, Rajah are the new shades to wear with black, brown, green or red.

Flat Antelope Bags Are Simply Charming

3.95 to 12.50

Envelopes, backstraps, and some with quaint handles. Amazingly smart at this price.

Know 1930 Coats By Their Sleeves

Featuring Black Coat With Persian Lamb Trim

Whether you choose a coat of the daring Cossack type or one of simple inspiration, the sleeve is the distinguishing feature—fulled at the elbow, tight at the cuff or with wide fur band at elbow. Black, of course, because black is first in fashion. And how convenient. It simplifies planning your other clothes because black goes with everything!

In our window today—Black cloth coats with Persian lamb trim.

Smart Fashions for the Limited Budget

$110 **$125**



Bows

are a-bloom on every Fall hat—from jaunty sports greeting in the morning to the most formal little evening cap. The Grosgrain trimmed in black soliel is your best choice for "in-between" . . . in exclusive styles at

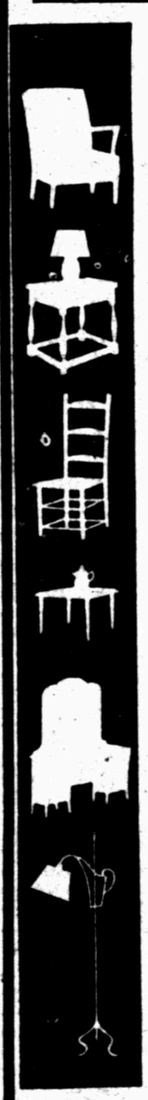
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



FIRST FURNISH YOUR HOME . . .



Tasteful, up-to-date home furnishings deserve first call on your purse. Because nothing else is so vitally important to your business and social advancement . . . to your home happiness . . . to the respect of those about you.

Have your furnishings lagged behind in the march of progress? Then, *first* of all, invest your dollars in making your home truly tell what you are! Our modern, business-like plan lets you have the things you want and need immediately, without waiting. Let us explain how easy it is to get them.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

SILK FRINGED NET PANEL

We offer as our special this week an article which will appeal to every housewife. These Panels are 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long and finished at the bottom with three-inch silk fringe; three patterns from which to choose, both plain and figured. These are quality panels and offered at far under regular selling value as our special this week.

Each **$1.08**

See Them in Our Window

North Texas Furniture Co

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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

His mercy endureth forever.—Psalm 136:16.

God's mercy is a holy mercy, which knows how to pardon sin, not protect it; it is a sanctuary for the penitent, not the presumptuous. —Bishop Reynolds.

HUNT WANTS A SEVENTH TERM

Among the victims of the Hoover landslide in 1928 was George W. P. Hunt, who was defeated for governor of Arizona when the Republicans carried that state. He had served as Arizona's governor six terms, off and on since 1911.

In the recent Democratic primary in Arizona he was again nominated and will make the race once more. His chances for success are admittedly good. He is on the popular side of the Boulder dam question, which is a red-hot issue in Arizona, and will probably win. Already the holder of the record for long-time gubernatorial service, he is very likely to add a seventh term to his total.

His conversation and his company manners are such as to nettle Arizona's more cultured voters, but Arizona isn't one of the states where the silk stocking vote dominates. For all his uncouthness, he must be a rather able individual to have won the governorship six times in a state that is not normally Democratic.

DR. BUTTE AND THE G. O. P. PLATFORM

Three Republican nominees for office in Texas have withdrawn, for one reason and another. We wonder if Dr. Butte, gubernatorial nominee, isn't thinking about doing likewise, now that he has, presumably, perused the party platform adopted at San Angelo. Dr. Butte is a scholarly, high-minded individual and we imagine it must gravel him like the very dickens to contemplate running for governor on such a cheap, clap-trappy platform as his fellow Republicans have erected for him. He would do credit to himself and he would administer a proper rebuke to his party's leaders, by simply withdrawing his name from the ticket.

More likely, he will find himself able to draw upon his sense of humor and his affection for his party, and stay in the race. But if he is the sort of man we believe him to be, the business at San Angelo has put a bad taste in his mouth. If he goes ahead and makes the race, he can salve his conscience with the thought that it doesn't make a particle of difference, this year, what kind of platform or what kind of candidate, Texas Republicans offer the electorate.

THE CONTEST IN WISCONSIN

Wealth vs. poverty, masses vs. classes, entrenched privilege vs. the common pee-pul—more political campaigns are being staged along such lines this year than for some time past. Conditions favor that sort of campaigning.

In Wisconsin next Tuesday, the Republican voters will decide whether Walter Kohler or Phillip F. LaFollette shall be their nominee for governor. Kohler, now governor, wealthy manufacturer, stands of course for plutocracy, while LaFollette is the champion of the down-trodden masses.

The contest has aspects other than that. Gov. Kohler is charging that the LaFollette family is trying to build up a political oligarchy in Wisconsin. "Young Bob" LaFollette is senator from Wisconsin and with one member of the family in the senate and another in the governor's chair, Wisconsin might be said to be overdoing the thing.

As a rule radical causes and radical candidates fare better in Wisconsin than in most other states. But this year Wisconsin is enjoying comparative prosperity, with little unemployment and fair crop conditions. The voters may not lend as willing ears to the LaFollette brand of campaigning as they ordinarily would. But on the whole we figure LaFollette will win. Electing LaFollettes to office is a habit the Wisconsin voters have and which they seem unable to shake off.

Mr. Hearst is thought to be the only American to take a tip in France.

The drug store cowboy protests he isn't really the loafer he's supposed to be. Doesn't he work on [illegible]

"40 HOMMES, 8 CHEVAUX"

To most of those who saw military service in France, the news that a specimen of the "40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux" box cars is being shipped to this country will arouse no feeling other than a desire to kick said box car into splinters at the earliest opportunity. The car will be on display at the American Legion convention in Boston.

It will stir up a lot of memories and not all of them will be pleasant. In fact almost none of them will be pleasant. The American soldier who was hauled hither and yon in France in one of the native box cars can never have any feelings toward that sort of conveyance other than resentful ones.

In the first place the individual who conceived the idea that one of the cars ought to hold 40 individuals with their rifles and packs must have spent much of his life in a sardine cannery. Or perhaps in a place where they bottle olives. At any rate his calculations of the capacity of those cars were in defiance of all the laws of physics. Soldiers were jammed into the cars so tightly that one had no place to lie down and no chance to get up again if he did lie down.

Lack of room was just one of the discomforts. French train crews consider the air brake one of those silly American innovations. The automatic coupling also did not figure in the transportation scheme. French cars are fastened together by a hook arrangement that permits plenty of "play" between cars. When the little old kiddy-kar of an engine gathered its feet under it and made a leap forward, the train would stretch. With a long train, the front end would be in motion some seconds before all the slack was taken up and the rear end got into motion. The starting wasn't so bad. But when the engineer decided to stop for a bottle of wine, or to have a visit with his folks, or to pass the time of day with another engineer, or for any of a number of other reasons, the rear end of the train would keep on traveling long after the engine had come to a halt. And as each car finally settled against the one in front of it, there would be a spine-jolting bump that made chiropractic seem like child's play.

The Americans who rode those cars finally figured out the big idea. It was that after a two days' ride in one of the things, life in a muddy trench with the Heinies pot-shotting at you seemed almost ideal by comparison.

CONVICTIONS MADE TO ORDER

Prohibition is now passing through a phase that was experienced by the slavery and green-back currency issues in their respective days, and one is enabled to draw an unhappy comparison between present-day politics and that of the last century.

The situation in Illinois illustrates the difficulty that the liquor question is creating for politicians. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick campaigned for the Republican senatorial nomination as a dry, and won. She had been consistent enough in her support of prohibition and was accepted by the leaders of the dry cause. But when it developed that a referendum on prohibition was to be held in Illinois, Mrs. McCormick promptly declared that if the voters wanted her to be against prohibition, an anti she would readily become.

That sort of thing, remarks the New York Times, "when a great issue is forcing its way to a positive decision, is not a very happy sign of the times, politically." The Times adds:

American public men of other days were not so ready to abandon a principle on demand. They did, indeed, seek popular approval and support, but their attitude was that if the country did not second their ideas and plans, it must get somebody else. They themselves would not change with every wind of political doctrine. When Abraham Lincoln asserted that this country could not endure half slave and half free, he took a stand from which he could not retreat. In the time of the greenback craze, political leaders like James A. Garfield combated it boldly, and never dreamed of saving they could surrender to it if the elections went against them. Similarly, when the free coinage of silver seemed to be a winning cause, those who fought it did not hold their financial convictions at the disposal of a majority vote.

There were instances in the careers of Grover Cleveland, Alton B. Parker, Roosevelt and Bryan that marked those men as being too staunch in their convictions to be changed by popular vote. Defeat meant less to them than their self-respect.

Mrs. McCormick's case is the most conspicuous, but she is not the only present-day politician, by any means, to refuse to let principle stand in the way of votes.

Watch the Tired Prophets

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

There is nothing more seductive than a blind optimism, unless it is an uncritical swallowing of every prophecy of doom that comes our way.

I am not sure that the warning most needed by an America suffering from economic shell-shock is a warning against heeding the prophets of doom with too great credulity.

A great deal of the gloomy outlook that appears and reappears in current literature of social and economic analysis is a kind of intellectual fatigue-poison generated by post-war weariness and what I have called economic shell-shock from the market collapse.

The prophetic spirit is not immune to the enervating atmosphere of a time when the general spirit has more or less surrendered to events instead of dominating them.

There is always danger that the prophet will get tired and abdicate just when he is most needed to bring a rigorous sanity to the social and economic analysis of his time.

There have been eras in history when humanity became tired, when men's emotions went quickly gray, and when responsible and realistic prophets disappeared.

A man who had spent his life pleading for intelligent social statesmanship might understandably give up the ghost, and surrender to a superficial pessimism, after a world war that seemed to send all his hopes of an ordered world aglimmering.

Men who bankrupted their energies in pleading for far-sighted business statesmanship might understandably grow glum as they watched a leadership let a nation fall into an economic slump that foresight might have prevented.

There is only one factor in the current situation that is crucial, and that is the factor of leadership.

As I have said, repeated, and emphasized during the last few weeks, in the midst of depression, we have all the material factors for Utopia.

Let's watch the tired prophets and refuse to take them too seriously, and then demand leaderships that will dominate instead of being dominated by the events of the day.



The Style Show

The style show told us all about
How to be smartly dressed,
But I have sent my old suit out
To have it cleaned and pressed,
Some aspects of it make me doubt,
But I'm hoping for the best.

Title for theme song, suggested by the news from South America—"They Don't Know Where Irogoyen's Goin', But He's Goin' Away From There."

In this country, ex-presidents don't flee. They stay and write syndicated platitudes for the newspapers.

Our way is much more civilized, of course. And yet . . .

Politeness

When Henry L. Mencken, the critic, got married recently after for many years extolling the joys of bachelorhood, he proclaimed that his marriage would be a success because of the emphasis he expected to place on politeness.

We would be the last, the very, very last, to decry the value of politeness in the domestic scheme of things. And yet we cannot help feeling that Mr. Mencken is making a mistake if he intends to lean very heavily on politeness in dealing with domestic problems. He is making a mistake even if Mrs. Mencken also plans to practice politeness—and we do not recall having seen anything in print as to her intentions along that line.

Consider, for instance, the little matter of getting one's buttons sewed on. A polite request for a little service along that line may get results for a time but eventually it loses its efficacy. It is not nearly as productive of attention as some other devices. One that seldom fails is what might be called the martyrdom pose. Get the button-less garment, a wrong-size button, a needle and some wrong-color thread, seat yourself in plain view of the wife, assume a facial expression like that of an early Christian at one of Nero's garden parties, and start to work.

This will get action quicker than all of the politeness ever practiced. It will produce results where politeness wouldn't so much as get her started to fumbling in the sewing machine drawer.

Results

There is something about such a scene that tugs compellingly at a woman's heart strings. Her nature is such that she simply cannot stand it. It stirs every womanly fiber of her being. Before you have made the third awkward attempt to bring the needle and thread into juxtaposition, you find the whole works snatched from your hands and the job done expeditiously and thoroughly.

In one family that we know of, this method has been tried 19 times in the 13 years, 11 months and 27 days of the couple's married life without ever failing once. Could more politeness have accomplished as much? Answer, no.

One trouble with politeness in the home is that you have to be consistent with it. Perhaps that is Mr. Mencken's plan and if so, it may work. But a great many men encounter trouble because they make up their minds, once in a while, to be polite. It won't work, that way. Nothing arouses a woman's suspicions as promptly as does husbandly politeness when she isn't accustomed to it and when there doesn't seem to be any good reason for it. It puts ideas in her head. A little politeness, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing.

It is almost as dangerous as a man's politness to some other woman.

Superfluous

Our personal belief is that in those homes where husbands make politeness the rule, day by day, week by week, year by year, the wives get pretty derned sick of it after a while. We don't know that for a fact, but our belief amounts almost to a conviction. Our theory of it is that if a man and woman understand each other as well as a husband and wife ought to, they don't need a great deal of politeness in order to get along. It is, in the properly conducted household, a superfluity.

We don't mean that it shouldn't be practiced on special occasions such as when in-laws are visiting you. A certain amount of company politeness makes a splendid impression. It may become difficult if the company stays over two or three days, because few couples can maintain the politeness pose longer than that, but that is one of the risks that must be taken. And the reaction that follows is wholesome and comforting.

About the worst thing along that line that can happen to a home, short of having the minister drop in unexpectedly just as one is getting everything ready for the weekly bridge session of the Just Us Girls club, is for husband and wife to be engaged in one of the forced politeness spells that are encountered now and then in normal married life.

Such a spell is usually the aftermath of an argument and it is invariably the prelude to another one, and it is much harder to stand than either. Luckily, human nature is such that nobody can stand that kind of politeness longer than about 48 hours.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mencken are trained writers and we hope that after they have been married a year or so one or the other of them—or both, for that matter—will break into print and tell the public how this politeness business has worked out.

Maybe, on the other hand, the public will find out for itself, sooner than that.

The two French aviators who visited Dallas recently were kissed, in the prescribed French fashion, by the Hon. J. Waddy Tate, Dallas' mayor. Men who fly the Atlantic, triumphing over buffeting storms and contrary winds, become inured to all sorts of hardships.

Perhaps they were tempted to cable Mr. Easterwood and ask him if the $25,000 was supposed to cover that sort of thing.

Some days I sit at my desk and wait
For thoughts that will not come,
Some days my brain won't vegetate,
Some days I'm just plain dumb.

The Hoover hoof disease, we learn from a friend in Amarillo, is becoming epidemic in this country. It results from walking from one place to another, looking for a job.

We do hope we're wrong. But we think the local football season will start about Tuesday.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Sattiday afternoon pop and ma started to go to the automobeel show, me going with them, being the 4th time they had went, and pop sed to ma, Well, it seems to of resolved itself into a choice be-



tween the Wimple and the Sparrow. Each one is the greatest car that can be made in the present generation, according to the Wimple and Sparrow salesmen, respectively, he sed.

Well their certeny both nice looking cars, we needn't be ashamed to be seen out in the company of either of them, ma sed.

And when they got to the automobeel show they went to the Wimple booth, and the salesman looked glad to see them again. Being a small size salesman with a dotted necktie, saying, Well good afternoon, fokes, good afternoon. I think I can see by your faces that you finely decided in favor of a Wimple.

Well, not quite, pop sed.

We're still wavering on the fents, ma sed, and the man sed, But my good people, my deer frends, Im sure if you will just stop and reflect on the many advantages enjoyed by the Wimple, Im sure there can be no ferther doubt in your minds. The best engineers in the country have combined to give the Wimple a duzzen mechanical advantages that set it apart as not ony the car of the age but the car of the future. For instants take its overhead valves and forced lubrication. Take its scuttle ventilator. Take its sillinder block intirely separate from the crank chamber. Take its cromium finish on all outside metal parts. Take its thermostatically controlled shutters for the air supply. Take its undersiung springs. And I can name you 20 other feetures, he sed.

Im sure you can but I trust you wont, pop sed. I feel my own fee-



tures slipping from the strane already, he sed. We'll wawk that much off and come back for more later, he sed.

And we kepp on going till we came to the Sparrow booth, and the Sparrow salesman looked pritty neer even gladder to see them. Being a wide salesman with a narrow mustash, saying, Well, well, frends, I was sure you would decide for a Sparrow.

Well dont be too sure because we're not sure ourselfs yet, ma sed, and the man sed, But how can you be undecided? The werlds most renowned engineers have given their best talent to make the Sparrow not ony the car of the future but the car of all time. Where elts will you find an acceleration pump in the carburator? Where elts will you find the Sparrow clutch, not ony ball bearing, but roller bearing? Where elts will you find its floating axel and its hydraullic shock absorbers on its semmy elliptical springs? Where elts will you find its vibration damper? he sed. And I mite go on endlessly, he sed.

And you mite not, I hope, pop sed. Thanks just a same, he sed.

And we started to go home and pop went to sleep in the trolley car and ma gave him a poke in the ribs and he sat up and sed, Thanks for rescuing me. I was just dreeming that I was a 4 expansion roller plug meeting a hexagonal sifter bearing in a narrow exhaust clutch with warble flutings and ossilating valves, and just as the weezie oil from its prismatically controlled titilaters had almost choked my 19 jewel sodium plated thingmajigga, you mercifully woke me up.



Well I must say it sounds crazy but I declare it seems to have almost as much sents as what those 2 salesmen were insisting about, ma sed.

Wich it did.

Health and Diet Advice

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



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

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Whooping Cough

Whooping cough, one of the most serious diseases of childhood, 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 cartarrhal 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 speels 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 sometime occur as frequently as 100 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 juice 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 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.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Adhesions and Constipation

Question—J. H. G. writes: "I would like to know the symptoms of adhesions. I was operated on for ruptured appendix about a year ago and suffered no ill effect until a couple of weeks ago. Have had continual headache, as if from stomach, am usually constipated, and have pains in my back that lead up to the back of my head."

Answer—Adhesions binding the intestines together are a common cause of constipation. The only way you can be sure whether or not you have adhesions is to have an X-ray examination made. Adhesions may produce symptoms in almost any part of the body if they are of sufficient strength to interfere with the functional activity of the stomach, intestines, or other abdominal organs.

No Starch for Diabetics

Question—H. G. asks: "Will you please tell me if the entire wheat bread is starchy, and if it is good for the diabetic instead of gluten bread?"

Answer—Entire wheat bread or plain white bread has a preponderance of starch over all other food elements. Gluten bread has slightly less starch, but the diabetic should not use bread of any kind, as he can get along very nicely if no starches are used, but may be forced to take insulin if he insists on using any form of carbohydrates.

Corners of Mouth Sore

Question—G. H. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what causes the corners of the mouth to get sore? Also, the remedy for this disagreeable trouble?"

Answer—Soreness in the corners of the mouth may be caused from an irritated stomach or from abscessed teeth. The saliva becomes poisonous or irritating and during sleep runs out of the corners of the mouth and causes a burning. Keep your teeth clean and avoid stomach irritation by regulating your diet so as not to have stomach hyperacidity.



NEW YORK—The human side of a great skyscraper may be studied almost any day between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock.

In that period the blase gentlemen who seem to be hanging by their toes on a steel girder, who wield a triphammer while straddling a plank at a dizzy height, who toss crimson-hot rivets to one another, who send steel giants into the Manhattan skies, can be observed in their leisure moments.

Sitting single file and double file in a half square centering on Fifth avenue at Thirty-fourth or Thirty-third streets you'll find them behaving just about the same as any workman during his noon lunch hour.

They sit upon the sidewalk, or prop themselves on bits of wooden scaffolding. The stretch their legs far out in the sidewalk, where a wooden canopy protects the pedestrian. They look at the attractive maidens who saunter by, even as the gents in front of the country drug store at Spivvens Centers.

Flanking them is a glittering masterpiece of skyscraper art—the Empire State building, which steadily rises to an eventual height greater than that ever before attained by man. Its sides are silvered and glowingly metallic—yet, under gray skies, they are like old silver, dulled and burnished.

But the men who put the pieces together, like children making a jigsaw puzzle, seem quite unaware that they are actors in a metropolitan drama, that people stand a dozen deep on the sidewalk and hold their breath, that modernistic artists make quick sketches from the curbstone.

No—these workers are merely lusty humans who meet their girl friends at the corner and make a date for the coming evening. Or, minus such social engagements, they make remarks about the pretty stenographers and clerks who go by.

There's one who can imitate a yelping dog—and he furnishes merriment for all the rest. Seated far at the end of a long line, he times his imitations to agree with the movements of the passing crowd. As pedestrians jump away with startled glances, a loud howl of glee goes along the line.

Nor do these men seem to talk of their work as they sprawl here on the sidewalk. That is left to the passersby, who look on in awe and wonderment, seeming not to consider that here is the human army that attacks the sky above. These, after all, are just men—joking and gossiping, talking about the girls they met at Coney—or the movie they witnessed the previous night.

When the whistle blows they disappear through the heavy boards that slide back and forth. Trucks disappear mysteriously, to reappear upon the opposite side. Soon, far above the throng, higher than any trapeze artist in a circus, one of them suddenly appears swinging out on a steel girder, or poised against the clouds.

And now, observing the fashions in this and that, we discover that tooth brushes are being turned out to match the color scheme of your home.

In one shop I saw them in Chinese red, and in combinations of several colors. There are delicate pastel shades and glaring hues alike. —GILBERT SWAN.

HORSE TRADER HAD TOLD TRUTH ABOUT ANIMAL AND BUYER LOSES SUIT

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 13. (AP)—"Why that horse's wind," said Frank Marasky, thumbing his suspenders, "is as good as mine."

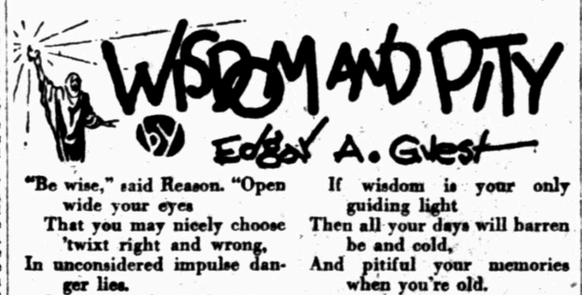
So Percy Axel, whose only doubts were concerned with the animal's breathing, made the purchase.

Alas, alas, Axel discovered the horse had developed the heaves.

"Wind as good as his, tsk, tsk," muttered Axel, recalling Marasky's assurances.

But in court, where Axel brought suit for damages, he learned that Marasky had not lied. Marasky is suffering from asthma.

Axel lost the suit.



"Be wise," said Reason. "Open wide your eyes
That you may nicely choose 'twixt right and wrong,
In unconsidered impulse danger lies.
The heart is quick but never very strong.
Do right! Be just! Be fair! But keep in mind
Men blunder often thinking to be kind.

Said Kindness: "Follow wisdom if you must,
But if no more you do than what seems right;
If you with men can be no more than just;
If wisdom is your only guiding light
Then all your days will barren be and cold,
And pitiful your memories when you're old.

"Better to err in kindness now and then
Than always do the righteous thing and wise;
Better to blunder out of love for men
Than seek the reason for their pleading eyes.
Machines are made to be precisely true,
But hearts are made to throb with pity, too."



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—State department policy in cases where American citizens get themselves into trouble through mixing in civil warfare in other countries is likely to vary in accordance with circumstances, but despite refusals of officials to discuss the matter it is believed that this government went to bat for Harold S. Grow, the naval reserve aviator who accepted direction of President Leguia's aviation forces, and who has just been released from prison on his agreement to stand trial in the courts.

The navy department, which sent Grow as the aviation officer in our naval mission to Peru, from which he later resigned, says that Grow never took an oath of allegiance to Peru and that settles the question of how much protection he was entitled to from the United States, however, is more abstruse.

He's Still a Civilian

On the basis of present information state department officials are inclined to believe that Grow retained his civilian status despite the fact that the Peruvian aviation service with which he was associated embraced the military branch. Although Grow is accused by the successful revolutionists of plotting a bomb attack on the city of Arequipa, where the revolt broke out, the opinion is expressed that he was on nothing more than an observation trip for Leguia, his boss.

In any event, although the government wanted Grow released, it wanted just as little fuss as possible. It is anxious to have the friendship of the new Peruvian government and realized that it would do no good either in Peru or elsewhere in Latin America to speak harshly to the Peruvians about the matter. It may, however, have had to exert considerable diplomatic pressure.

There is no exact precedent for Grow's case, apparently, and just what his exact status is under international law is more than your correspondent can find out by inquiries at the department.

Americans have no right to take part in a foreign war in which the government is not a participant. Citizens of a neutral country fighting in the ranks of another country are not protected as prisoners of war by international law. Americans enlisted in allied armies before we entered the world war were not entitled to our protection, though the Germans refrained from executing any of them as unlawful combatants. Many took the oath of allegiance to France, Britain or Italy; congress later regularized the citizenship of these by a special act after we declared war.

Two Americans captured during the Estrada revolution against President Zelaya in Nicaragua were executed by Zelaya, and Secretary Knox broke off relations. But when Americans in Paris organized an aviation squadron to help the French bomb Abd-el-Krim and his Riffians in Morocco the state department emphatically announced that they weren't entitled to American protection. And Abd-el-Krim announced that if he caught any of them he would shoot them, which was good sound international law.

American soldiers of fortune in Central American revolutions have also been denied protection.

As far ago as 1818 the British government acquiesced in the execution of Arbuthnot and Amnbrister by Gen. Andrew Jackson on the ground that they had forfeited right of protection by entering the service of parties engaged in attacks on a friendly power, and it has since become a point of international law that a citizen enlisted in the service of a foreign belligerent cannot claim the interposition of his own government for redress of injuries suffered by him in such service.

Can Ask a Square Deal

Nevertheless, a government is usually willing to demand that one of its citizens caught in that kind of a jam be given a square deal and that apparently is what our government did for Grow.

The unofficial opinion is expressed that some gratitude ought to be felt toward Grow for his important work in building up Peruvian aviation. The state department is very glad that Grow didn't lay up any additional complications for himself by tossing a few bombs. Whether he dropped copies of Leguia's proclamation, as the revolutionists charge, is not known here at this writing.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Sept. 14, 1910

A movement is on foot among the members of the parents and teachers of the different schools of the city to unite all the clubs into one organization. A meeting of members will be held at the home of Mrs. Thompson, 1006 Burnett street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Athletics of the Wichita Falls High school are to be conducted on a systematic manner this season. At a meeting of the pupils yesterday the Wichita Falls High School Athletic association was reorganized and will have charge of the football and baseball and track teams and other field events.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Russell Jones; vice president, Joe Hatcher; secretary, P. Luecke; treasurer, Carl Hammond. About 75 boys were present at the first meeting.

EXECUTIONERS PROCEED SLOWLY IN DISPOSING OF 'JOHN BARLEYCORN'

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 13. (AP)—The local executioners of John Barleycorn have decided to proceed with caution lest they be overpowered by the condemned.

Six thousand cases of Scotch whisky, seized when liquor export houses were abolished here three months ago, is being poured into the sewer by customs officers.

Insufficient air circulation in the king's bonded warehouse had caused several customs men to be nearly overcome by liquor fumes as the stuff was poured out bottle by bottle. The officers discovered, however, that they could empty 60 cases without feeling its effects. Hence they decided 60 cases made a day's work.

Run a classified ad in The Times and Record News and rent that spare bedroom.—Adv.

RADIO GETS MANY STARS OFF STAGE AND FILM STUDIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Radio is recruiting many of its stars from the stage and the movies. Tomorrow radio will have its own stars. For, according to men high in radio ranks, broadcasting is developing a class of entertainers which will no longer make it necessary to recruit from other fields.

Through the 10 years radio has been functioning popularly, headliners on radio programs have been those who have succeeded before the footlights. Even today a scanning of the radio roster will show such names as Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, Ginger Rogers, Will Rogers, the various opera singers and a host of others.

"At first we had to take our talent from other quarters simply because that's the only place it existed," is the way Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of NBC, explains it. "It's all very well, for instance, to choose a farmer and say 'you sing for radio'—but suppose he can't sing? In the first stages of radio we have been forced to turn to the already trained singer."

Mental State, Says Paley

William S. Paley, president of CBS, also sees the trend toward radio trained artists.

"Now that this industry is assuming its proper place in the minds of men we are already seeing millions trying to qualify for the air," he says. "It is simply a matter of application, of a mental state."

You'll find quite a few stars on the air now who are wholly "radio made." Some of them are Jessica Dragonette, Amos 'n' Andy, Floyd Gibbons, Rudy Vallee, Phillips Lord and hundreds of others.

Children Are "Comers"

Children are to make the radio stars of tomorrow, according to Aylesworth.

"The radio stars of tomorrow are between five and 15 years old now," he says. "We are giving them auditions every day at the studios and we put them on the air every Sunday morning."

Some of the tiny stars of today who will develop into radio entertainers in the future are Baby Rose Marie of NBC, Pat Ryan of CBS, Billy Page of NBC's Pacific network, Joe Hawkins of KFI, Los Angeles; Eileen Pat Phillippi of KSPT, St. Paul; Dorothy Jane Munz of WENR, Chicago, and Patsy Britten of KOL, Seattle.

Before the Mike

Although "Kingfish" and other characters in Amos 'n' Andy's skit are portrayed by the radio pair themselves, the two boys have to enlist outside talent to act the other characters in their movie which they are making in Hollywood. "Kingfish's" part is taken by Alex Robb of NBC's Chicago studios, who was manager of Amos 'n' Andy for a number of years.

Every Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, you hear the familiar song, "Hello, Hello, the RKO," and if by chance, you wonder who sings that song week after week, we'll let you in on the secret. It's Tom Kennedy, whose tenor voice sings the opening and closing signature song of the hour. Tom opens the hour which brings famous screen and vaudeville stars before the microphone.



Kennedy

Two radio artists are taking a nice vacation this year. Vaughn de Leath is in Europe on a concert tour, so is Rosaline Greene of NBC.

What could be more appropriate? The entertainers who make up the "Rambles in Erin" program from WOR, Newark, are Seamus O'Doherty, Genevieve McKenna, Josephone Smith and Anna Winifred Smith.

Al Shean, surviving member of that old team, "Gallagher and Shean," is now in radio teaming with Pete Mack in a Dutch dialog, "Hans and Otto," at WOR, Newark.

Among bedtime story tellers, radio seems to have enough "Bob's" telling them. There's "Uncle Bob," of KYW, Chicago, and "Brother Bob" of KTAB, Oakland, Calif. Which reminds us that WBBM, Chicago, has a "Bobby Brown," and WLW, Cincinnati, has a "Robert Brown." Let's hope Bob sticks by his nickname.

Rudy Vallee, it is reported is considering plans to produce a musical show all his own, starring himself. Every chorus girl in the country will want a berth with that show.

Old stage stars are making their comebacks on the air. Witness Eva Tanguay broadcasting from the Village Grove Nut club, New York, now.

New series on the air: "Chats With George," NBC Chicago studios, Thursdays at 12:30 o'clock central standard time.

Back in 1923, Marie Kieny's name appeared on WOW's programs as a "pianist." Now she has her name on one of the office doors of the Omaha station as commercial program director. Marie made her radio debut about the same time that WOW first went on the air seven years ago. Since then she has served as staff pianist, hostess and assistant program director.



Miss Kieny

There must be something to that Lombardo personality after all. Guy's band is now playing at the Pavilion Royale, Long Island, for $3,000 a week, with a percentage of the covers over that amount.

Radio Week

The National Federation of Radio associations has indorsed the week of Sept. 28 as "National Radio Week."

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
6:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
7:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB WTAM
7:30 — The Recitalists (30m.) — Also WSB WOW WTAM
10:30—String Quartet, Pianist — Also WTAM WDAF
11:00—Pilgrims, Mixed Sextet — Also WWJ WDAF WTAM
11:30—Spanish Dreams, Orch. — Also WWJ WDAF WTAM
11:45—Fusiliers Concert Band — Also WWJ KSD WDAF WTAM
12:00—The Metropolitan Echoes—Also WTAM WDAF KSD KSL WLS WOC

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—The NBC Artists — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF WLS KSL WOC
1:00—Works of Great Composers—Also WTAM WWJ KSD WDAF WOW
2:00—Sunday Forum, Services — Also KOA WIOD WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX WFAA KVOO KPRC WEBC WFJC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC-WHO WSB WIBO KPO
3:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WWJ WOW WDAF WTAM WFJC WOC
3:15—The Silver Masked Tenor — Also WWJ WDAF WOW WOC-WHO WFJC
3:30—Tea Time Tunes—Also WWJ WDAF WHO-WOC WOW WTAM

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—The Morning Musicale — Also WHK WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ WNAX
8:00—In Land o' Make Believe—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WREC WLAC KRLD KFJF WNAX
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer (10m.)—Also WAIU WFBM KMOX WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC
10:30—London Broadcast—Also WAIU WKBN WMAQ WBBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WDOD WREC KRLD KFJF WDAY
10:45—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WKBN WBBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WDOD KRLD KFJF KLZ WDAY
11:30—Columbia Salon Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN KMOX KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WDAY WXYZ
12:00—Ann Leaf at the Organ — Only WKRC WAIU WKBN WMAQ KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WRRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Half Hour of Ballads — Also WKRC WAIU WKBN WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WRBC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
1:30—Organ Recital—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WMAQ KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WRRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
2:00—Cathedral Hour, Service — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WREC WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ KOL
3:00—French Trio, Classical — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WIBW WSPD WDOD WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KHJ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
3:30—The Crockett Mountaineers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
6:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WIBO
7:00—NBC Children's Hour—Also WJR KWK (Until 8)
10:30—The Nomads, String Orch.—Also KOA KWK WBAP
11:00—Southland Sketches, Octet—Also KFAB WLW KWK KOA KSL
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WLW WHAS KSL WLS KFAB WJR KOA
12:00—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—Also KDKA KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WSB WJAX WLW WIOD WTMJ WJR

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Friendly Hour, Dr. Stamm—Also WLW KWK WREN WFAA WOAI WHAS WJAX WMC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WJR
4:00—Lew White's Organ Recital—Also KFAB WJR KWK WREN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Catholic Hour, Rev. O'Donnell—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WFJC WOC-WHO WDAF WTMJ WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA WSAI
5:00—Songs of the Season—Also WGY WFJC KOA
5:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WJDX WKY KTHS WCFL WSB
6:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WFAA WOC-WHO WDAF
7:00—Talk, "Our Government" — Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WTMJ WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC-WHO
7:15—Half Hour Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WOAI
7:45—Mystery House, Serial — Also WTMJ WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW WDAF KOA KPO KTAR KGW KOMO KFI KSL WEBC WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF KSD
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW KSD WOC-WHO KVOO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDX WSMB KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
9:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WFJC WWJ WOC-WHO WBAP KOA WOW WSB WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO WHAS

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Fox Fur Trappers, Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
5:00—Quiet Harmonies, Vocal — Also WHK WKRC WKBN WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
5:30 — The Round Towners — Also WADC WKRC WAIU WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WXYZ
5:45—Talk on World's Business—Also WADC WKRC WAIU WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
6:00—Mayhew Lake's Band — Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WXYZ
6:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WSPD WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ WMAQ
4:30 — Shakespearean Hour — Also WREN KFAB
5:30—Joseph Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN KDKA WGN
6:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WEMP WTMJ KSTP KDKA WJAX WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WSB WCKY WAPI KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
6:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine (Dwight W. Morrow)—Also KDKA KWK WLW KYW WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
7:30—Floyd Gibbons, Adventures—Also WJR WCKY KWK WREN KDKA WLW
8:00 — El Tango Romantico — Also WREN WHAS WJR
8:15—Harbor Lights—Also WREN
8:45—The Ponce Sisters—WJZ
9:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA KWK WREN WJR WLW
9:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
5:30—Stone's Orch.
6:00—Same as WJZ
8:00—Orchestras
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—State St.; News
9:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
7:00—Supper concert
8:00—Sunday Symphony
9:00—Comedy Outing
9:15—Popular Prog.
10:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
5:00—Harmonies
5:15—Village Parson
5:30—Hymn; Players
6:00—Musical
6:30—Old Songs (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ—670
5:30—Sports Prog.
5:45—Hour from WABC
7:45—Concert Music
8:45—Historical Talk
9:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
9:30—Bible Reading
9:40—Concert Orch.

422.3—WLW—700
6:00—Orchestra
6:15—Hour from WJZ
7:00—Vox Humana
7:15—Variety
7:35—Same as WJZ
8:00—Star Dust
8:30—Concert Prog.
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Estate Man
10:00—Mus. Novelesque
11:00—Dance Half Hr.

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Drake Univ.
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—To Be Announced
9:45—Same as WEAF

396.8—WJR—760
5:15—To Be Announced
5:30—The Welcomers
6:00—WJZ (1 hr.)
7:00—Whispers
7:30—Same as WJZ
9:15—Star Dust
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Happy Half Hour
10:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

256.5—WOWO—1160
6:30—WABC (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—Same as WABC
6:45—Marjorie Pliney
7:00—WABC (1½ hrs.)
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
5:00—WABC (3 hrs.)
8:00—Feature Program
9:30—WABC (2 hrs.)
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Lee & Jules
11:30—Jubilee Orch.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
7:45—Studio Concert
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:00—Bright Spot
11:00—Studio Prog.

283—WAPI—1140
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—Thrift Talk
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Concert Orch.
7:15—Radio Thespians
7:45—Concert Orch.

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:45—Orchestra
8:15—Ensemble

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—WEAF (45m.)
9:00—Orchestra
9:30—Tenor; Orch.
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—WJZ (15); Score
6:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Same as WJZ
9:15—Studio Prog.
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:00—Reporters
10:06—Homing Prog.

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—WJZ (15m.) Con.
6:45—Concert Orch.
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:45—Church Services
8:45—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.)

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
WET WASH 17 Pounds 51c
Cash and Carry 10% Discount
MODEL LAUNDRY
1204 Ohio
5714—Phones—2-0494

Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes Will Direct Vocal Programs at Station KGKO

Stanley Raub New Staff Artist



MRS. WAYNE J. HOLMES

Radio listeners of station KGKO will hear the best musical artists of Wichita Falls this fall it was announced by Station Manager D. A. Kahn Saturday in making public the addition of two talented musicians to the studio staff.

Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, lyric soprano and well known soloist, will take charge of all vocal presentations over the local radio station and will direct a male quartet in two programs each week.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 23 Mrs. Holmes will present a series of light operettas with a mixed quartet and a 10-piece concert orchestra.

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 21 the First Christian church choir, which is directed by Mrs. Holmes will give a 30-minute program each Sunday afternoon, starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Stanley M. Raub, Wichita Falls violin teacher, will present a program each Friday, beginning this week, from 7:45 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

His program this week will include the following numbers: Les Adieux by Sarasate, Serenade by Pierne, Ave Marie by Schubert, and Oberta's Mazourka by Wieniawski.

Mrs. Holmes holds diplomas in voice, public school music, theory and harmony. She has studied at the Musical Art institute at Oklahoma City and at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She was a pupil of Daniel Beddue at Cincinnati.

Besides directing the choir of the First Christian church Mrs. Holmes is director of the Woman's Choral club of this city.

May Be 20 Supers

Although only nine stations in the United States are to date permitted to broadcast on 50 kilowatts power or over, there may be 20 in the country before long. This is due to an order of the Federal Radio commission limiting the number of 50 kilowatt stations to four in each of the five zones.

Radio Audition Contest Starts In North Texas

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 13.—The discovery of young singers and the testing of their voices has become a community activity in every section of North Texas, according to Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene, state chairman in charge of the fourth national radio audition. The northern part of the state has been covered by the organization Mrs. Wylie has perfected within the past weeks, with prominent men and women interested in musical development at the head of each local unit.

In some communities, auditions have already been held to qualify one young man and one young woman singer from each locality to participate in the state audition to be held in the fall—where they will have opportunity to compete in the second step toward winning the national prizes aggregating $25 cash and 10 music scholarships offered by the Atwater Kent foundation to the best 10 young singers in the United States.

The group of local chairmen in North Texas includes:

Mrs. J. T. Guthrie, Hillsboro; Robert N. Watkin, Dallas; Mrs. B. B. Pyle, Denison; Mrs. Clare Perkins-Mangum, Greenville; Mrs. Fred A. Gillette, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ray Eberson, Texarkana; Mrs. L. C. Johns, Abilene; Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Lamesa; Miss Inez Rudy, Bowie; Mrs. A. E. Harroun, Vernon; Mrs. Lois Parker, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Jack Booth, Stamford; Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Denton; Mrs. John M. Chamberlin, Mineral Wells; Mrs. Emory Farris, Russellville; Mrs. Ben McClinton, Cisco; Miss Carolyn McNeely, Memphis; Mrs. Cecile C. Meskimen, Colorado; Mrs. Minnie Graham, Amarillo; Mrs. H. H. England, Commerce; Miss Voncille Liddell, Gainesville; Miss Aileen Cheney, Corsicana; Mrs. Nick P. Mitchell, Seymour; Mrs. Alexander Dollins, Waco; Miss Fannie V. Noah, Olney; Mrs. H. L. McKaig, Graham, and Mrs. Gerald Sansabaugh, Cleburne.

What is happening in North Texas is happening in every state in the union where tens of thousands of young singers have already made application to enter the competitions through hundreds of local and county auditions. The response this year to the announcement of the Atwater Kent foundation of the qualifications of young singers and rules of the auditions has been greater than in the three previous years. Any young man or young woman between the ages of 18 and 25, inclusive' may compete and Mrs. Wylie announces that if any aspirant for national honors fails to find a local organization in his community, he should communicate with her immediately and steps will be taken to give him opportunity to enter the test.

New York Bought Tickets 60 Days in Advance for
Jack Donahue in SONS O'GUNS
Get Your Tickets NOW!



Only 25 performances of the great musical comedy that kept New York laughing for two years. Make your reservations early. Mail check or money order with reservation to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. PRICES: Boxes $4.00; lower floor $4.00 and $3.00; balcony $2.00 and $1.00. Shows every night; matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, except first day.
Oct. 11th to 26th
State Fair Auditorium
Dallas



After 40, Bowel Trouble is Most Dangerous

CONSTIPATION may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life is productive of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, a doctor knows what is best.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," *is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other mild, harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time, take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. All drugstores.

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

CIRCUS GIRL THRILLED BY CLOWNS



Helene Wallenda and one of the hundred laugh producers with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

Pretty little Helene Wallenda twice daily takes her life in her hands when perched on the shoulders of her brothers, "three high," she walks with them across a slender strand of wire 45 feet above the hippodrome track and arena of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

But in her leisure moments—those moments when the circus world is at rest between shows—Miss Wallenda loves to visit the clowns. And she never fails to get a greater thrill out of the antics of the funny men than in her own daring feat.

Modestly she says, "They make people laugh and that is the hardest thing in the world to do and the most desirable. My own work—it is nothing." But the anxious circus fans watching her in her seemingly impossible performance, with no net underneath, take quite a different view.

There are 100 clowns with the big circus and with each and all of them Helene Wallenda is a prime favorite. Coming to America direct from triumphs in Europe, the Wallenda troupe have at once established themselves as premier artists of the "big tops."

In addition to the Wallendas there are many other thrilling features with the Ringling-Barnum circus this year, including Hugo Zacchini, the "Human Projectile," fired bodily from a cannon; Con Colleano, genius of tight wire; Lillian Leitzel, queen of the air; the Flying Codonas, greatest of all aerial acts; Maximo, slack wire wizard, and hundreds of others.

The greatest show on earth will exhibit in Wichita Falls on Saturday, Sept. 20.

OKLAHOMA TAX LEVY MAXIMUM NEXT YEAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—Oklahoma's tax levy for 1931 will be the maximum 3½ mill levy, it became certain today, state officials said, when State Auditor A. S. J. Shaw, released figures showing the state will end the fiscal year with a $1,721,001 deficit and a $444,532 deficit from last year.

State revenues fell $4,522,124 short of the estimate set last year by the board of equalization.

The levy will be set by the board of equalization Sept. 22.

Millions for Radio

Canada spent more than $31,000,000 last year on radio apparatus, two-thirds of it being manufactured in the Dominion. There were 424,146 licensed listeners in Canada last year.

Many Hours on Air

The National Broadcasting company has reported that during the fiscal year ending last June the system's New York studios were on the air with 12,951 hours of programs.

$5.00 Down ... $5.00 a Month Delivers a Genuine
Faultless

Telephone us today for a free washing demonstration in your home with a genuine FAULTLESS ... no obligations attached.

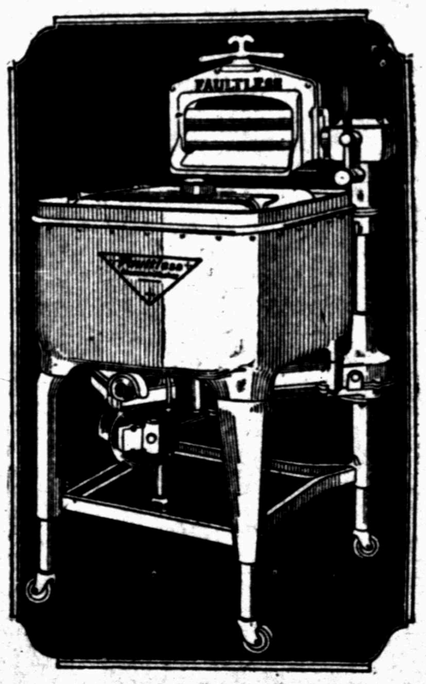
You'll like this machine, its operations and the splendid results obtained when washing. FAULTLESS insures greater water agitation and faster washing.

IT'S GAS HEATED

Sterilizes the clothes as it washes ... no carrying hot water. Permits washing the finest of lingerie and other dainty pieces.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR HOME

And You Pay but $5.00 a Month



$5.00 Down
No Interest
No Carrying Charge

Model F (All Aluminum) $147.50
With Ironer $187.50

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Amusements



Jack Oakie in "The Sap From Syracuse," with Ginger Rogers, at State Sunday through Wednesday, a talking bombardment of wisecracks.



Scene from "Common Clay," with Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres, Harvard prize play, showing at the Strand through Thursday.



Lon Chaney as the old lady in "The Unholy Three," his only talking picture, starting at the Majestic theater on Wednesday.



Ann Harding and Robert Ames, featured in "Holliday" with Mary Astor and Edward Everett Horton, at Majestic through Tuesday.

Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres At Strand Theater in 'Common Clay' 'Follow Thru' Follows Next Friday

When "Common Clay," the well remembered Harvard prize play by Cleves Kinkead was first produced on the Broadway stage with Jane Cowl in the leading role, it became one of the most widely discussed plays of that season. Now this same play, "Common Clay," has been dramatized on the audible screen and Lew Ayres in the leading roles, can be seen and heard at the Strand through Thursday.

In the role made famous by Miss Cowl, Constance Bennett rises to splendid heights, interpreting with keen sympathy and understanding the character of a young girl who fights against the smug standards of society to win the love and protection of a young man for whom she has willingly sacrificed everything she holds sacred. Miss Bennett establishes herself as one of the most talented actresses in Hollywood as the direct result of her deeply moving portrayal in "Common Clay."

Lew Ayres plays opposite Constance Bennett. Practically unknown to motion picture audiences until his sensational triumph as Paul in "All Quiet on the Western Front," Lew Ayres again proves that he is the most promising young actor to come to the audible screen in some time.

An excellent supporting cast is seen and heard in support of Miss Bennett and Lew Ayres, featuring Tully Marshall as a talkative, good hearted lawyer, Beryl Mercer as Miss Bennett's mother, Purnell Pratt as Ayres' father, and Hale Hamilton as Judge Filsen.

"Follow Thru"

Black-haired, black-eyed, handsome Charles Rogers and red-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Carroll, the lovers of "Abie's Irish Rose," of "Close Harmony," make a "peach of a pair" in Paramount's all-technicolor moving picture production of the famous Schwab and Mandel stage hit, "Follow Thru."

"Follow Thru," which will open at the Strand next Friday is a love story with a golf club setting and a world of comedy. It is a pert and peppy outdoor story. Nancy Carroll, with ambitions to win a championship crown on the links, diverts her attention from golf to the handsome club professional, Charles Rogers, and gives her rival, Thelma Todd, a chance to hole out first. Successful on the fairways, Thelma tries her talent at love-making, but Nancy refuses to give her any advantage there. Rogers has an eye for golf champions, so that Nancy, to win a husband, has to win the golf crown.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
Cooled by Washed Air
10c TODAY 20c
Greta Garbo in Anna Christie
Greta Garbo's First Talking Picture
with
Charles Bickford, Marie Dressler, George Marion
• STARK DRAMA
"SCOTCH"
All Talking Comedy

Greta Garbo in 'Anna Christie' At Gem Sunday

Greta Garbo broke all long-distance talking records when she made her debut in "Anna Christie," attraction at the Gem Sunday for three days.

Her very first scene ran almost nine minutes long, using up most of the 1,000 feet of film which is the capacity load for camera magazines. Many of the subsequent scenes ran nearly the same length, the average being four minutes but the dramatic action demanding from six to eight minutes each.

Most talking picture scenes run only two or three minutes of continuous action and dialogue and Garbo, in making her entire picture on long "takes," established a new mark in the filming of sustained dialogue without "outs" to break up the reading of lines.

Charles Bickford plays opposite the star. George Marion, who created the father role on the stage repeats his performance, and Marie Dressler is seen as old Marthy, her first dramatic part.

LAKESIDE PARK
DANCE TONIGHT
Week-End Dance at Lakeside Park's cool dance pavilion.
Lakeside Park
(On the shores of Lake Wichita)

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: "Holiday," from Phillip Barry's famous stage success, with Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton and Hedda Hooper. Also Our Gang comedy, "The First Seven Years;" screen song, "The Good Old Summer Time," and talking news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Lon Chaney in his only talking picture, "The Unholy Three," a gripping mystery picture. Also Billy House in "Resolutions," and screen act, "Jazz Preferred."

Starting Saturday: Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The Sea God," a nerve tinging adventure story made under the sea. On the same program, Harry Langdon comedy, "The Big Kick" and Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Steamboat Willie."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: "Common Clay," Harvard prize story with Constance Bennett and Lew Ayers, a truly vivid drama of a great love. On the same program, sound news events with scenes of the Santo Domingo hurricane; comedy, "Goodbye Legs," and unit show, "Artist's Reverie."

Starting Friday for one week: Nancy Carroll and Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Follow Thru," sensational comedy romance entirely in Technicolor. Also selected short subjects and sound news events.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Sap from Syracuse," with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers. Also two talking comedies and Pathe sound news.

Starting Thursday through Saturday: Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "The Kiss," a great love drama; also short subjects and Universal talking news.

GEM

Sunday for three days: Greta Garbo in "Anna Christi," with Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford; Mack Sennett comedy, "Scotch."

Wednesday and Thursday: "On the Border," with Rin-Tin-Tin, talking picture and comedy, "Trouble for Two."

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "Trailing Trouble," all talking; also first chapter of "The Indians Are Coming," with Tim McCoy, all talking serial and Terrytoon comedy.

WIFE OF DOUG MACLEAN FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Sept. 13. (INS)—A divorce suit filed by Faith McLean, wife of Douglas McLean, motion picture actor, was pending here today. Mrs. McLean charged her screen actor-husband with desertion.

McLean, it is understood, does not plan to contest the divorce action. He has retained as counsel Attorney James Finch, recently nominated for district attorney here.

Real Loudspeaker

A radio loudspeaker, mounted on the roof of Siemens experimental laboratory near Berlin, Germany, has so much volume it can be heard for 25 miles. It is intended to take the speaker up in a balloon and thus make music from it audible over the entire city.

With a total length of almost three miles, the longest cable railway in the world was recently put into operation up the 7,300-foot-high Nebelhorn mountain near Munich.

'Harmony' Is Featured at Majestic Lon Chaney's 'The Unholy Three' to Start Wednesday for Three Days

Outstanding in every respect, a massive production with a story which for tenseness and human interest has seldom been told on the dialogue screen, and every character played by a thorough stage artist, the picture "Holiday," which opened at the Majestic Saturday and will continue through Tuesday, doubtless will be acclaimed as being one of the finest comedy dramas of high society and wealth seen here in sometime.

Set in the background of a Fifth avenue mansion of unlimited wealth a most gripping story is developed with intelligence and savoir faire. The brilliant dialogue of Phillip Barry's stage success, has been retained in the screen version almost in its entirety. A great many of the Little Theater fans will particularly enjoy this attraction. The Dallas Little Theater obtained the rights to present this play last season and it proved to be one of the bright lights of all times. As a screen play it has been a bigger success than on the stage, but when you think of such famous actors and actresses as Ann Harding, Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames and Hedda Hopper appearing in one production, it is no wonder. Such stars assure the success of almost any play.

On the same program one of those ever popular "Our Gang Comedies" is being shown. It is entitled "The First Seven Years" and all the "gang" are seen funnier than ever.

The Majestic talking news contains some shots of the polo battle which the United States won over England as well as President Hoover honoring Conte and Bellonte in Washington. Lindbergh and Byrd are among the notables present.

"The Unholy Three"

Gripping mystery, a love story strange as the grim plot that surrounds it, and Lon Chaney, speaking for the screen at last, and using five voices, even singing, in his debut on the talking screen; these are the magnets that drew the crowds to the Majestic for a special midnight show Saturday night and will no doubt set new records when the regular three-day run opens next Wednesday, at the showing of "The Unholy Three."

Thousands of local movie fans have been thrilled with the past performances of this great star and when the Wichita Daily Times ran the story of his life many new friends were made. Never before has there been as many telephone calls making inquiry as to when a picture is to play as of Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three." Due to the great demand for this, the first and last talking picture of Lon Chaney, the engagement at the Majestic is limited to three days.

The program will be completed with a screen presentation of that famous comedian, Billy House, in "Resolutions." Thus funster has been a great favorite on the vaudeville stage and in musical comedies and this sketch is said to contain much of the wit and humor of the personal appearances.

"The Sea God"

Richard Arlen, recently seen to advantage in "The Border Legion," and Fay Wray, the charming heroine of "The Texan," play the featured roles in a new and unusual romantic melodrama, "The Sea God," coming to the Majestic next Saturday. Supporting the splendid work of the featured players in this Paramount picture are Eugene Pallette, that genial, laugh provoking, lovable character actor of a score of recent hits, and Robert Gleckler, the noted "bad" man actor of the New York legitimate stage.

To make a show complete, some contrast must be presented and "The Big Kick," Harry Langdon's latest comedy certainly will furnish many laughs. Then there is one of those amusing Mickey Mouse cartoons, "Steamboat Willie."

Jack Oakie and 'Ginger' Rogers At State Sunday

Now they call him "The Sap From Syracuse," but Jack Oakie's fun belongs to the nation. The wisecracking grin magnet is the nation's latest craze, and, at the State theater, starting Sunday through Wednesday, he is at his best in a comedy made to order for his brand of light-hearted laugh-making.

As the butt of Syracuse smartalecks, Oakie chins his way to new glory. Enabled to gratify a lifelong ambition to see what the other side of the "big pond" is like, Oakie boards the boat only to find himself mistaken for a famed engineer reported to be traveling incognito. From then on the fun mounts in rapid crescendo. He meets a girl in distress, saves her from two scheming rascals, accidentally stumbles on a solution for a big engineering problem, and finds himself with a wife and a fortune.

"The Social Lion," Oakie's first starring picture, increased the national clamor for more Oakie joyousness. "The Sap From Syracuse" is the climax to all the fun. Here, as in "Sweetie," where his singing of "Alma Mammy" wowed audiences off of their seats, Oakie sings "I Wish I Could Sing a Love Song," and sults action to the words by trying.

WICHITA FALLS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
PRESENTING 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES INCLUDING
THE MOST ASTOUNDING IMPORTATION IN HISTORY!
FROM AFRICA'S DARKEST DEPTHS TRIBE OF GENUINE NEW TO THE CIVILIZED WORLD
UBANGI SAVAGES
WITH MOUTHS AND LIPS AS LARGE AS THOSE OF FULL-GROWN CROCODILES!
The Greatest Educational Feature of All Time
NOTE: The UBANGI SAVAGES will POSITIVELY APPEAR in the Main Performances of the Big Show
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND
HUGO ZACCHINI, the HUMAN PROJECTILE, now Shot from Monster Cannon in More Terrific and Longer Flights
MORE WONDERFUL ACTS — MORE PEOPLE — MORE MENAGERIE ANIMALS
MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE
TWICE DAILY: 2 and 8 p.m. Doors Open 1 and 7
PRICES, including Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) Adults 75c; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50c GRAND STAND SEATS, including Admission, $1.50 TO ALL
ADVANCE TICKET OFFICE (CIRCUS DAY) AT RENFRO DRUG STORE, EIGHTH AND SCOTT

Two Smart Men "Me" and "Napoleon"
Says
JACK OAKIE IN "The Sap from Syracuse" WITH GINGER ROGERS
And Oakie should know. He's the wisecracking bumpkin with the Napoleon complex. Takes countesses for the count! Gets in Dutch with duchesses! Thinks HE'S the crown Prince of Grinomania—and so he is!—for he's none other than your old Pep-pal and Joy friend.
Get Yourself Mirthified with "Oakie"
Now Showing
STATE
Dial 2-5808
"WICHITA'S HOME OF COMFORT"
TALKING UNITS
"SING YOU DANCERS" A Comedy Skit
"SIXTEEN SWEETIES" Talking Comedy
"SOUND NEWS" The Latest Event in Sound and Sight

NOW
SISTER against SISTER!
ONE met him in a hot mood on a cool day!
The other saw him have a chilly time in a warm parlor.
And They Both Fell Hard!
HOLIDAY
With
ANN HARDING · MARY ASTOR
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ROBERT AMES · HEDDA HOPPER
The Screen Sensation of the Season from Phillip Barry's Broadway Stage Success!
OUR GANG COMEDY "The First Seven Years"
SCREEN SONG "In the Good Old Summer Time"
Majestic Talking News
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Every Seat a Cool Retreat

"A Speakeasy Drab, Am I?"
"Well, you tell them about the speakeasy and I'll tell them about your home! One's just as bad as the other!
"The people dance the same kinds of steps to the same kind of music . . . drink the same kind of liquor . . . do the same terrible things!
"Only in your case it's all under cover!"
Meet the Passionate, Beautiful Heroine of the Famous Harvard Prize Play by Cleves Kinkead
"COMMON CLAY"
Now An Astounding Talking Picture Starring
CONSTANCE BENNETT
(Dick Barthelmess' Leading Lady in "Son of the Gods")
LEW AYRES
(Hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front")
Tully Marshall, Matty Kemp, Beryl Mercer
A story of a modern girl up against it because she loves a good time!
A Fox Picture
Educational Comedy "Goodbye Legs"
Paramount Unit "Artist's Reverie"
Paramount Sound News
—NOW SHOWING
STRAND
Dial

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

PLAYBACK

The Story of a Thwarted Suicide



TO the druggist, what happened one motionless July evening, on one of those streets of lower New York that after dark, whether merited or not, take on a sinister gloom, while by no means routine was nonetheless not without frequent precedent in the many years of his shopkeeping.

He knew the ear-marks so well. The strangely lit eyes, the smeared pallor, the elaborate manner of asking for rat-poison. In the case of the girl with the strawberry-colored hair and the pitiful lower lip with a tiny mole that looked like a court plaster beauty-spot, it was much the same as usual, except that she was so young. Not over sixteen, if the druggist was any judge, and he flattered himself that he was.

The thing to do in these cases was not to interfere; to interfere was to invite desperate and frightened recoil. There was a little shelf in the store for just such emergency. Neat little phials of barley water duly labelled "poison". In this wise, chances were the subject would have time to recover from the mental abberration and in all probability not repeat the attempt at self-destruction.

That had been the druggist's experience where he had been in a position to follow up the case, but usually they just drifted out of sight after the fiasco he thrust on them, and it was left to his intuition, which he trusted, to gauge the results.

ON one or two occasions the would-be self-annihilators had returned to thank him for the deception. But more usually, at least according to the druggist's conviction, they just drifted sheepishly out of sight.

In any event, it behooved him to regard the matter that way. It assuaged his unease of mind.

The sixteen-year-old girl with the strawberry hair had not returned, but in the odd times his mind flashed back to her after the event, the druggist had leaned upon his conviction that failure to succeed that once had jerked her to her senses.

The druggist's life was too involved in the multitudinous affairs of his little business to let these matters obsess him. The exacting hours of his shop weighed heavily. It was at the period when his son was attending Pharmaceutical College and the assistant he had was all too inadequate.

The druggist had been fourteen years in his small old-fashioned shop which the antiquated air of a pharmacy still pervaded instead of the modern electrified atmosphere of the newer type of drug store. He took pride in that, and further prided himself in the fact that when his only son had finished training, he too would carry on in the spirit of the chemist, rather than that of the new fangled department store régime which had overtaken the corner druggist.

And even down there on the remote by-street, tidings of this small shop spread among physicians to whom the perfectly-filled prescription meant much. Motor cars that seldom, if ever, frequented that part of town swooped now with frequency into the druggist's street. His shop became a trademark of quality.

Curiously and against the modern tendency of the modern youth, the son had returned to fit himself with enthusiasm and valor for the cause of medicine, in the old shop.

EIGHT years after his graduation from the State college, he was practically carrying alone the increasing responsibilities of the drug store. Meanwhile of course the neighborhood had changed, becoming in a way even more remote and even more sinister in its implication.

Various the opportunities that had come and the offers from doctors to help finance the removal of the shop to a more likely part of town, but the old druggist, half bedridden now, was querulous when approached on the subject, and for one reason or another his son, twenty-nine past, of steady calibre, and his father's passionate pride, did not urge it.

After all, the store was the old gentleman's life and work. It was he who had created it out of pennies; nurtured it, tended it in infancy and seen it flourish with the years. The world might well be said to have beaten a pathway to the door of the little shop. It was because of his integrity



For such an emergency against self-destruction, the druggist had a neat little bottle duly labelled 'Poison'

that doctors with national and international reputations recommended it to their patients, and once gained, a customer remained.

No, this was scarcely the time to cross a bedridden old man in his desire for the stabilization of his life-work.

NOT that it was a strenuous or tormented old age into which he had entered. The little rooms above the shop where he had dwelt the twenty-eight years following the death of his wife were snug to him as the proverbial bug in its rug. Peace and pride ruled here; the peace of honest achievement and high pride in a son whose ideals were the ideals of the father and whose youth stood aside in deference to the conservatism of age.

Some day, naturally, the boy would blossom out into a new and wider enterprise. It was right that he should. He had the ability, the opportunity, the ambition. But while the father lived, there he remained in the shop, right-hand to the business, right-hand to the parent.

And of course, along about the time the older man began to feel upon himself the Shadow, there began to move across his mind torments, fears, heartaches, even terror for the future of this boy. There was something so naïve and trusting and simple about this son. His one weakness in the affairs of business was his tendency to take every one at his word.

SUCH a youth would fall easily and readily into the hands of any woman who desired him sufficiently, and at twenty-nine there was dignity to this fellow, fine clarity of eye and brow and a naïve quality that gave him added attraction.

With the old gentleman standing by to add his pinch of cynicism whenever necessary, all that was well and good. The boy had had his threats of pitfalls and come out unscathed. It was the aftermath the father dreaded. What about after he had passed on?

It therefore became almost a secret obsession with him. What about this boy's future? A woman could break or make him. What untold relief to see this boy settled in life before. . . .

Intuitive always, the old man watched for signs. The reticence of secret thoughts—there was none of that. The absorption in some one of the many charming young women who came into the shop—not a suggestion of personal interest with anyone. The telephone's unexplained demands that might suggest a hidden sweetheart—there were no clues there to indicate a preparation for the inevitable.

COUNTLESS times he attempted to broach the subject but the boy would have none of it. Not interested in women! Why must Father get on the morbid subject of death—nothing but gout the matter with him! Let the future take care of itself.

The future did take care of itself. One spring evening the son of the old druggist entered the sick-room with a look on his face that caused the heart of the old man to leap in terror and hope.

This boy was in love!

He was, and the matter of introducing the girl to a father who depended so strongly upon intuition was a time of untold nervousness to the boy.

"If you don't like her, Father, it's terrible to have to tell you, but if you don't like her I'm going to marry her anyway."

It required only one meeting to set the fluttering old heart of the fluttering old man at rest. She was right! She was the assured future of his boy. She was everything, in her strawberry-haired prettiness, with the mouth so prettily shadowed by a mole, her eyes so prettily shadowed by good common sense, that this father could wish for his son.

One felt so at home with her at the very first meeting. It was as if one had known her before. . . .

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

WATER SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATED FARMS WELL MAINTAINED

Past Season Seen as Demonstration of Project's Success

DITCH SYSTEM UNDER STRAIN FOR A WHILE

Heavy Planting of Cotton Causes Demands to All Come at Once

Demands for irrigation water this summer put the canal system under something of a strain at times, according to a letter sent out Saturday to farmers by G. A. Remington, general manager of the water district. In a district where cotton is so generally grown, Mr. Remington pointed out, everybody wants water at the same time.

The letter follows:

Dear Sir: This is another of our weekly letters on irrigation and farming matters to the land owners of the districts.

We are nearing the close of a very successful irrigation season on the Big Wichita river project. We have delivered large quantities of irrigation water on demand of the users during the summer months this year without a serious break in the canal system.

The south side canal is 34.16 miles long, the north side canal is 29.71 miles long, and the lateral system is 150.49 miles long, making a total system of 214.36 miles. The south side canal at Diversion lake has a bottom width of 32 feet, a width across the top at high water mark of 64 feet and was designed to carry a maximum water depth of 8 feet. During July, 1930, the average depth of water at this point was 5.77 feet and during August 5.96 feet. The maximum water depth in the south side canal during these two months was 7.1 feet. From the above you will see that our organization is operating a large canal system and under considerable stress at times.

During 1929 deliveries of water were made to 35,612 acres of land in the irrigated valley. When our area under irrigation increases to any great extent it will be necessary to make deliveries in rotation to get the best use of the supply and to avoid the possibility of all users making demands for the same day. Rotation schedules tend toward a better use of irrigation water and make it possible to supply larger areas safely with the same canal capacity. When we progress in our agricultural methods to the point where we will practice a rotation of such crops as alfalfa, cotton, grain and truck and keep more chickens, cows and pigs on the farm, instead of all cotton year after year, it will be easier to supply the water needs because such heavy irrigation demands will not come during a 30-day period.

We are always glad to discuss our many problems with the water users either individually or in groups.

SHORTEST BROOMCORN CROP IN MANY YEARS FORECAST FOR OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—A broomcorn crop in Oklahoma of 16,700 tons, the lowest production in 14 years, excepting the crops of 1918 and 1925, was forecast today by K. D. Blood and Stuart L. Bryan, federal-state crop statisticians.

The crop is estimated at 51 per cent of normal as compared with 62 per cent a month ago and 70 per cent for a 10-year average.

Production of broomcorn for the entire United States is estimated at 53,600 tons.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

The rabbit industry is generally considered a new enterprise, but it may interest you to know that records of China and of ancient Greece and Rome show that rabbits have been raised in captivity for more than 2,000 years. Growing domesticated rabbits probably began in those parts of Europe and Africa bordering on the western half of the Mediterranean. There are still plenty of rabbits there, and migrating man has taken them to dozens of other parts of the globe, including our own land.

In this country rabbit raising has flourished most on the Pacific coast. California is almost as widely known for its rabbit industry as for its celebrated climate. It is the center of commercial rabbit production in the United States at the present time. Extensive developments in rabbit raising, however, are taking place in other sections of the country and thousands of live animals are being shipped from California annually into other states to be used as foundation stock and breeders.

The idea of establishing a pleasant and profitable business raising domestic rabbits is spreading rapidly and it is not unreasonable to expect that housewives in other sections may soon become as familiar with rabbit meat as they are in California. The small home rabbitry is rapidly becoming established everywhere. It helps reduce the family meat bill and also gives children some training in the principles of animal raising.

Commercial rabbit raising enterprises are springing up in many sections of the country and considerable progress is being made in the development of a demand for rabbit meat in the larger cities throughout the United States. At the present time the general public does not realize the value of rabbit meat in the diet even though it is of inexcellent quality and can be prepared for the table in many ways. Domestic rabbit meat naturally is superior in texture, flavor and food value to the meat of the wild rabbit. It is logical to conclude that when people elsewhere learn to like and demand rabbit meat, rabbit raising will grow into a considerable business.

No breeder can make much profit until he has developed a market for his rabbits, and the market, once developed, must have a steady and reliable supply. Rabbit raisers can keep up such a continuous supply much better when they cooperate than when they work separately.

Pelts of both wild and tame rabbits have some sales value. Practically all domestic rabbit skins have value to the fur trade. The fur trade uses more rabbit than any other kind of fur. More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins go to the fur trade annually. The best of these are dressed and dyed and made into fur garments and trimmings. The rest are used for men's and boys' gloves and in the manufacture of felt, mainly for hats. The skins have to be cut into fine shreds when the fur is separated for felting, but these shreds also are used in glue manufacture.

The United States department of agriculture, in cooperation with the Fontana Farms company established the United States rabbit experiment station at Fontana in March, 1928, for the purpose of gathering reliable information relative to all phases of the industry for the benefit of the breeders. The station is maintained by funds provided in the annual appropriations made by congress to the United States department of agriculture for expenditure by the bureau of biological survey in its investigations, experiments and demonstrations in connection with the rearing of fur bearing animals. The farm is not run for commercial profit through the sale either of breeding stock of meat or fur, all energies being directed to developing the best methods for producing meat and fur of fine quality, insuring sanitary surroundings and preventing diseases and parasites.

The equipment of the station consists of the site of a five-acre orange grove and administration building containing a large reception room, offices and accommodations for laboratories; also various types of houses and shelters for the accommodation of rabbits. In addition there are four pens for experimenting in different methods of pen raising rabbits, and a large feed storage barn.

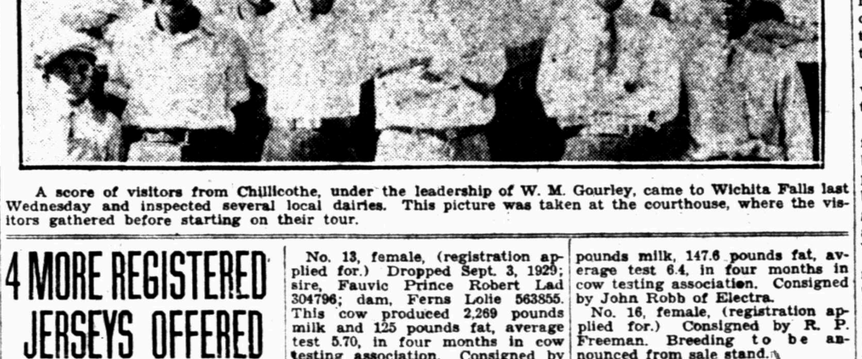
Up to the present time funds for operating the station have not been sufficient to permit the establishment and maintenance of laboratories for the study of rabbit diseases. Work in this connection, however, is going forward by means of a cooperative agreement between the department of agriculture and the University of Southern California, whereby a laboratory has been established in the school of medicine and a bacteriologist employed full time in the consideration of rabbit disease problems.

At the rabbit station in Fontana particular attention is being paid to such phases of the rabbit industry as a comparison of shelters, houses and equipment; problems in feeding and nutrition and the study of growth rates. Management problems dealing with the breeding and handling of rabbits are likewise receiving considerable consideration. Five major experiments dealing with problems in feeding and general management are at the present time in progress and numerous preliminary experiments covering many other phases are in operation. The information being obtained is carefully compiled and studied and in time will enable the station to supply definite and specific information on almost any of the practical problems. In order that the utmost use may be made of the equipment at present available, an experiment was put in operation to determine the value of rabbit manure as a fertilizer for citrus by comparison with other common manures such as poultry manure, hog manure and dairy manure. The United States rabbit experiment station cooperates in the solution of problems confronting rabbit breeders with national and state organizations as well as agricultural colleges whose object is to develop rabbit raising. As a public service institution the rabbit experiment station seeks to be a good cooperator, not only to state and national associations that are working to the same ends, but also to the individual who is engaged, or contemplates engaging, in the rabbit industry. The United States rabbit experiment station desires exceedingly to meet its public obligations in assisting the rabbit breeders. New information obtained is being disseminated as rapidly as practicable. Rabbit breeders should never hesitate to call upon the station for information bearing on the many problems of their business. It is the business of the station to help the individual rabbit raiser, so that there may be established a stable industry—an industry in which there is both efficient administration and intelligent program.

Potted Rabbit Salad—Three cups of cold rabbit meat; one cup chopped celery; one-half cup chopped onion; one-half cup chopped green peppers; two tablespoons chopped parsley; two cups vinegar; one cup salad or olive oil; one tablespoon mustard; salt and pepper to taste. Mix the above in a large bowl, serve on a plate or platter with plenty of lettuce leaves. Mayonnaise dressing can be served with it.

A majority of the 17 Erath county turkey raisers who carefully selected breeding females last fall on the basis of weight and uniform quality, report thriftier and more uniform appearing poults than a year ago. The eggs were early and hatchability good, which the county agent regards as noteworthy in consideration of the fact that the mating season was marked by severe weather and total lack of green feed this year.

CHILLICOTHE DELEGATION INSPECTS DAIRIES HERE



A score of visitors from Chillicothe, under the leadership of W. M. Gourley, came to Wichita Falls last Wednesday and inspected several local dairies. This picture was taken at the courthouse, where the visitors gathered before starting on their tour.

4 MORE REGISTERED JERSEYS OFFERED FOR SALE AT FAIR

Four additional consignments have been made for the registered Jersey sale which will be a feature of the Wichita county fair at Iowa Park late this month. This makes a total of 16 head consigned to the sale including some of the highest-bred dairy stock in Northwest Texas.

The additional consignments are:

No. 13, female, (registration applied for.) Dropped Sept. 3, 1929; sire, Fauvic Prince Robert Lad 304796; dam, Ferns Lolie 563855. This cow produced 2,269 pounds milk and 125 pounds fat, average test 5.70, in four months in cow testing association. Consigned by John Robb of Electra.

No. 14, bull, (registration applied for.) Dropped July 23, 1930, Tattoo R 4; sire, Sultansx Beauty's King 297219 (bull circle bull); dam, Royal Lad Princess 566838. This cow produced 2,444 pounds milk and 135.2 pounds fat, average test 5.77, in four months in cow testing association. Consigned by John Robb of Electra.

No. 15, bull, (registration applied for.) Dropped May 22, 1930; sire, Sultan Beauty's King 297219 (bull circle bull); dam, Melly Fern's Rose 566840. This cow produced 2,289 pounds milk, 147.6 pounds fat, average test 6.4, in four months in cow testing association. Consigned by John Robb of Electra.

No. 16, female, (registration applied for.) Consigned by R. P. Freeman. Breeding to be announced from sale stand.

Two Artists' "Cages"

The Radio World's fair in New York, Sept. 22 to 27, will have two "crystal studios" this year, one for NBC, the other for CBS. Cost of broadcasting from these will mount to $300,000, or $1 for each of the 300,000 visitors expected.

The animals in the London zoo represent at total value of about $185,000, the Indian rhinoceros being one of the most valuable. It represents about $5,000.

PREPARATION FOR WINTER PASTURES SEPTEMBER TASK

Winter pasturage should be sown for dairy herds this month, says the calendar of the Texas A. & M. extension service. The card for September says:

Sow small grain such as oats, wheat, barley or rye for winter pasture.

Keep fall freshening cows on feed before calving that they may be in good condition to start the period of lactation. The last week before freshening stop the regular grain mixture and feed mostly bran and no cottonseed meal until a week after calving.

September and October are fair months. If you have a community or county fair during these months, it is a good idea to put your best cows, the herd bull and some of the young stuff in the show to see how the type and appearance of your herd compares with that of other herds in the county. It is not necessary to win a prize in the show ring in order to be well repaid for the trouble of showing your animals. You will learn enough in regard to the desirable type to more than pay you for your trouble.

Sometimes people are inclined to stop cooling their milk after the weather begins to get cool. Natural cooling is slow. Continue to cool the milk promptly after milking each cow.

Weigh and record the milk from each cow every day. By all means kill or sell all grade bull calves.

RED CHAIN Egg Mash

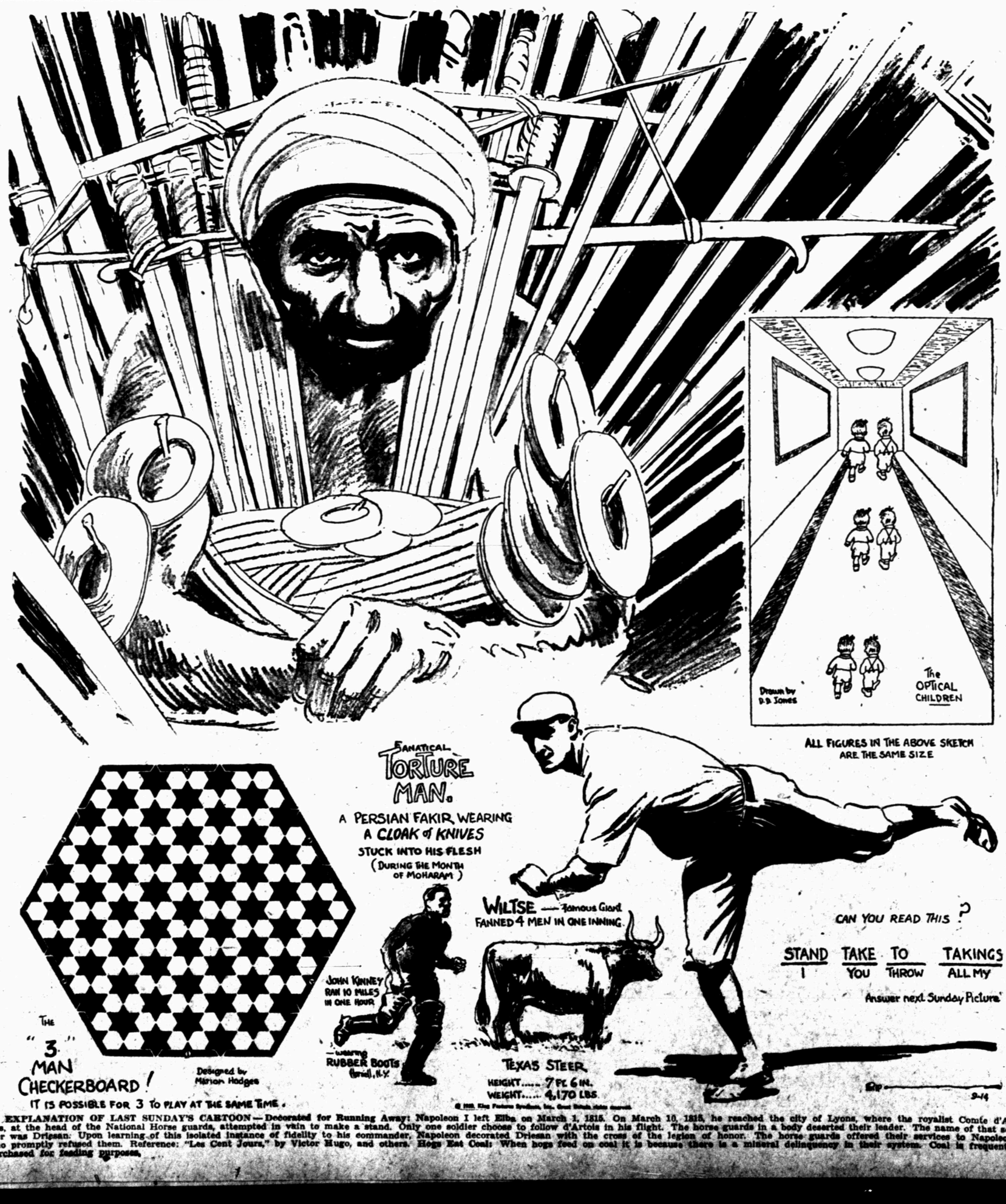


PUTS IN THE EGG BASKET

WHAT OTHERS PUT ON PAPER

A fair feeding test of RED CHAIN is the best way to clear up conflicting claims about egg mashes ... Talk is cheap—and anyone can find nice words in the dictionary. On paper most feeds claim "more eggs at less cost"—but RED CHAIN actually does what others claim to do! Don't buy your egg mash for what it does on paper—buy it for what it puts in the egg basket ... Feed RED CHAIN to your own hens and see the difference between claims and results. It is the unequaled quality of RED CHAIN Egg Mash that makes it the cheapest egg producer—regardless of price.

Central Seed & Feed Store
Central Chick Hatchery
420 Indiana Ave.



EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Decorated for Running Away: Napoleon I left Elba on March 1, 1815. On March 10, 1815, he reached the city of Lyons, where the royalist Comte d'Artois, at the head of the National Horse guards, attempted in vain to make a stand. Only one soldier chooses to follow d'Artois in his flight. The horse guards in a body deserted their leader. The name of that soldier was Drieson. Upon learning of this isolated instance of fidelity to his commander, Napoleon decorated Drieson with the cross of the legion of honor. The horse guards offered their services to Napoleon, who promptly refused them. Reference: "Les Cent Jours," by Victor Hugo, and others. Hogs Eat Coal: When hogs feed on coal it is because there is a mineral delinquency in their system. Coal is frequently purchased for feeding purposes.

SEARS, ROEBUCK TO OBSERVE 44TH YEAR OF EXISTENCE SOON

For the firs... time in its 44 years of existence, Se... Roebuck & Co. is planning to c... tion-wide scale t... lebrate on a na- its founding, it ... e anniversary of Saturday. ... was announced

The local store, S... will join in the c... ott at Eleventh, will be observed fro... bration, which Manager H. J. Mitch... Sept. 18 to 27. ... all announced Saturday.

The founding of the c... be commemorated by ... company will stores, situated in all ... 340 retail country. They represents of the plete retail organizations, a com- of 72 metropolitan ... consisting stores and 256 smaller department

This huge retail orga... retail units. sprung into being since ... nization has January, 1925. On Fe... the first of year, Sears, Roebuck &b. 2 of that in the national headqu... Co. opened, in Chicago, its first re... tarters plant ment, a retail departall establish- carrying about 36,000 ... tment store merchandise. The larg... articles of carry 46,000 articles of ... r stores now

Until the last half ... merchandise. fame of Sears, Roebu... decade, the rested entirely upon ... ick & Co. had great mail orde... system record as a ly, the company ... stem. Gradual- whole nation with ... is covered the mail order houses, a network of spect to distances ... located in re- other and to tran... between each ties with the goal ... portation facili- sible 24-hour mail ... of making pos- customers in ever... order service for country. That g... section of the mated in 1928. ... bal was approxi-

The event to ... by the annivers... be commemorated the founding of ... ary celebration is Richard W. Se... the company by wood, Minn., ... ars at North Red- pany originated ... 1886. The com- station at Nor... in a little railway young Sears, th... Redwood, where scribbled lett... the station agent, customers and... ers to prospective in an effort t... sold watches by mail for spare mo... trade his spare time

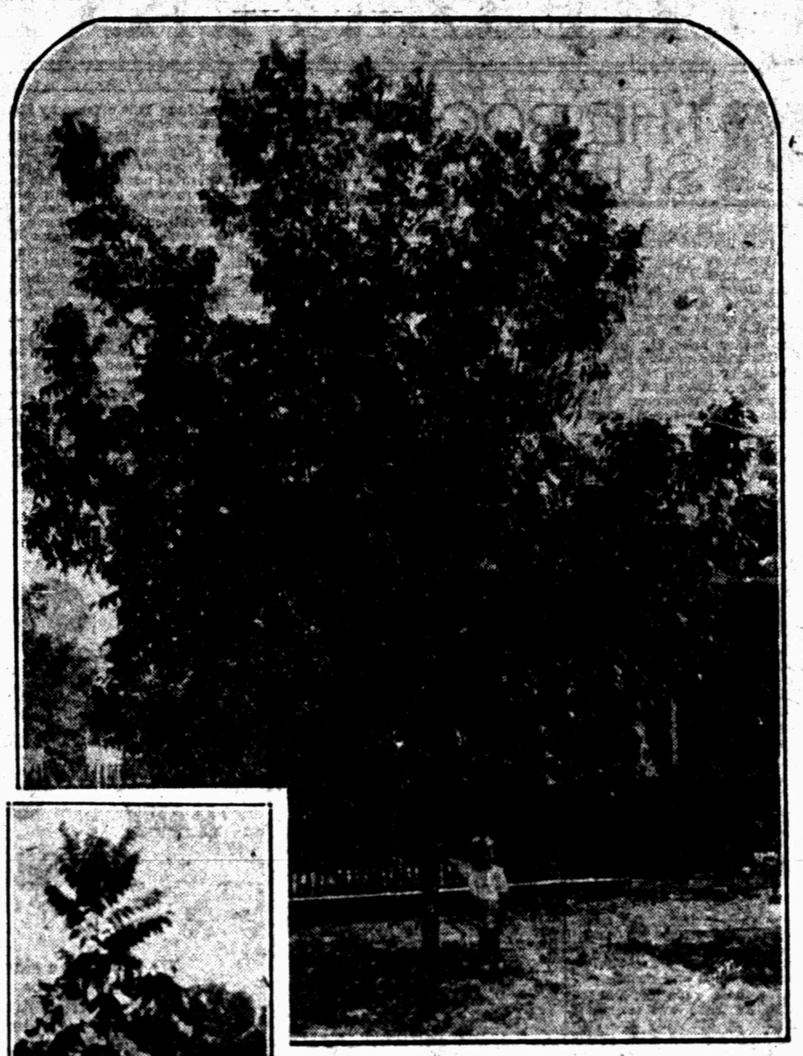
During the... things happe... next seven years many company be... ed. The Sears Watch Co. The ha... me Sears, Roebuck & came a cat... and-written letters be- sale not o... ing which offered for monds, bicy... lly watches but dia- clothing, b... cycles, sporting goods, items of g... rness and many other headquarters... eral merchandise. The a five-st... ers of the business were street, n... ory building on Adams

In 18... ear Halsted in Chicago. ... preside... 5, Mr. Roebuck, the vice by Juit, retired and was succeeded since Jus... Rosenwald, who ever career as ... been a vital factor in the 1895 ... of the company. Between sales ... d the turn of the century 000,00... mped from $500,000 to $11,-

The ... perso... company now employs 38,400 and ... es, has 12,000,000 customers ness ... st year did a gross sales busi- $ of $443,452,640.

... onwide shows, manufacturing demonstrations in conjunction with a one-day sale will be features of the anniversary celebration in the retail stores.

PECAN TREES SHOW VALUE OF RIGHT METHODS



The large picture is of a remarkable Schley pecan tree planted by Mora C. Clark in his yard at 1106 Taylor street, Wichita Falls, on April 14, 1926, consequently this is its fourth year. It was then five feet tall and the size of a man's thumb. It now measures 14½ inches in circumference one foot above the ground, has a spread of limb of 19½ feet and is approximately 25 feet tall.

This tree now has several pounds of immense Schley pecans on its branches and Mr. Clark states that its bearing capacity in 1931 will easily be 30 pounds. This variety of pecan has a market value of 75 cents to $1 per pound. It is doubtful if any kind of tree in the city of the same age is as beautiful or more ornamental as a shade tree than this one. It thoroughly explodes the two moss-back ideas that the pecan is a slow-growing tree and requires eight or 10 years to begin bearing. It appears that this tree now has a money value of not less than $250 judging from its earning capacity alone.

The smaller picture is of a pecan tree in the yard of Dr. C. E. Bailey, 2305 Ninth street. It was a volunteer seedling about 1¼ inches in diameter at the ground when it was budded with a bud of the Mahan variety in September, 1929. This bud was inserted by Mora C. Clark and his assistant, F. M. Robinson, just above the point where the tree is clasped by the hand of the young horticulturist, Master Clifton Clark in the photograph.

This little bud, the size of a wheat grain, remained dormant until the spring of this year when all of the growth above it of the original tree was cut off and the bud forced to grow, consequently all of the growth above the hand of the little boy, amounting to more than eight feet in length, has grown this year. There are branches on the main stem that are 40 inches long, and leaves with stems that are 29 inches long. Mr. Clark states that this tree, which is now a thoroughbred Mahan, can be depended upon to bear quite a few of the big Mahan nuts next year. Its remarkable vigor is such that a great many visitors call to see it. Dr. Bailey is naturally very proud of it.

TIME TO PREPARE POULTRY HOUSES AND EQUIPMENT

Attention to housing and other preparations for winter should be the poultry-raiser's task in September, according to the instruction calendar of the Texas A. & M. college extension service. The September calendar says:

Prepare in September for any additional poultry houses that may be needed. Plan housing facilities that will furnish each fowl with 2½ to 3 square feet of floor space and at the same time keep the investment within $1.50 per bird. Plans and specifications for recommended poultry houses are contained in bulletin B-65 which can be secured from the county agent.

Proper equipment may be cheaply provided and will save much time and labor. Lack of sufficient water and feed hopper space often reduces profits. Extra feeders, nests and watering devices needed for the flock should be built this month. Screen the roost with two-inch poultry netting laid on the roost supports just under the roosts. This will help prevent worm and disease troubles.

Provide one nest to five hens; eight-inch roosting space for each hen; one foot of hopper space to five hens; enough water vessels that no hen need wait for a drink.

Wet mash should be continued with the hens in September as the longer they can be kept laying the less time the molt will require. Do not make any material changes in the feeds or in the feeding program. Even slight changes at this season are apt to throw the flock out of production.

The first planting of winter green feed should be made this month. Oats, wheat, barley, rye, winter peas and rape make good green feed. If possible, double yarding should be arranged to insure a constant supply of green feed.

The pullets should be given grain feeding to get them in good flesh in order to stand the strain of coming heavy production. They should be fat when they begin laying. Examine pullets for worms and treat if necessary before production begins so they will not have to be disturbed later.

Can't Beat Drouth by Running Away From It, Says Old-Timer, Telling Of His Early Experience in Kansas

"Nobody ever beat a drouth by running away from it."

H. C. Hughes of Wewoka, Okla., now visiting in Wichita Falls, has been through drouths before and the statement quoted above is based on his experiences with prolonged dry spells.

In 1874, over half a century ago, he was farming in Kansas, 13 miles west of Wichita. He had staked a government claim, along with a good many other settlers in that region, and he would have lost his title to the land if he had quit it. It was a dry year, and the summer months went by without a drop of rain. The crops withered to nothingness and the grass caught fire and burned.

A township aid society was formed and a representative was sent eastward to get help. At Moline, Ill., the agent was able to raise $600, which was enough to at least keep the Kansans from actual starvation.

Grasshoppers were prevalent and had destroyed everything that the drouth hadn't killed. "Grasshopper Kansas" became a household expression in the more fortunate states.

But the Kansans stayed and did their best and there was a sequel to the drouth. The following year crops were excellent, with 25 to 35 bushels of wheat per acre, and a fine yield of corn. In that year the Ohio river went on a rampage and did much damage in the communities which had, in 1874, given financial aid to grasshopper and drouth-afflicted Kansas.

The Kansans remembered. They loaded box cars with wheat and corn, and the Santa Fe hauled them freight free to the flooded districts. And on each box car was painted the likeness of a rampaging grasshopper. "Grasshopper Kansas" was turning the laugh the other way.

That is one reason why Mr. Hughes believes it doesn't pay to run from a drouth.

Mr. Hughes celebrated his 80th birthday Sept. 5. But no one would doubt him if he tried to pass for 50. He is visiting at the home of his son-in-law, C. W. Hubbard on Burnett street.

FLASHES of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

LIVERPOOL.—The radio is singing the swan song of demagogues. Ambassador Dawes said at a banquet given by the lord mayor: "For some unexplainable reason when persons listen by radio to the speeches of demagogues their instincts are not aroused in the same way as when they are in a crowd."

MANHASSET, N. Y.—A white costume ball is Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's distinctive entertainment at her country estate this year. Last year her ball had a jungle setting. Last night everybody was in white, representing sea gulls, birdmen and women princesses, snowbirds and the like. Thousands of electric lights were within little white balloons in the trees.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—There's another Roosevelt in society. Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of the governor of Porto Rico, made her debut at the home of her uncle, Kermit.

BRIDGEVILLE, N. J.—Postmaster Lynch has lost a soft job. For five years his office has had one patron and Uncle Sam has been paying him $607 a year. The department has ordered that he and his patron be put on a rural free delivery route.

MEXICO CITY.—The best American product ever exported to Mexico, in the opinion of Miguel Bejarano, commercial attache in New York City, is Dwight W. Morrow. Bejarano spoke at a luncheon given the retiring ambassador by the American colony.

WASHINGTON.—The Guttenberg Bible, five centuries old and brought from an Austrian monastery, is sealed in a trunk and locked in a vault by Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress. When it can be placed in its proper setting it will be put on exhibition.

SPEAKING DATES FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13. (UP)—Speaking dates for Ira Hill, Republican gubernatorial nominee, were announced today as follows:

Sept. 17—Tecumseh, 1 p. m.; Asher, 3:30 p. m.; Ada, 8 p. m.

Sept. 18—Konawa, 10 a. m.; Maud, 1 p. m.; Earlsboro, 4 p. m.; Seminole, 8 p. m.

Sept. 19—Wewoka, 1 p. m.; Holdenville, 8 p. m.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER IS VISITOR IN WICHITA

Charley Lockhart, Democratic nominee for state treasurer, is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. R. Cargill, and other relatives.

Mr. Lockhart was nominated by a majority of more than 60,000 in the run-off primary and received a large percentage of the votes of Wichita county.

His daughter, Trixie Lockhart, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Cargill, will leave Monday for Belton to resume her college work.

QUANAH TO BE ON TWO-WAY ROUTE TO CARLSBAD CAVERN

QUANAH, Texas, Sept. 13.—Quanah will be on a designated two-way strip of the Carlsbad cavern route from Altus to Paducah, via Hollis and Childress, and via Olustee, Eldorado and Quanah, through the action of the Carlsbad Cavern Highway association convention recently held at the caverns. This routing will permit travelers to enter Texas over the new free bridge across Red river on highway No. 51. Contract for the construction of this bridge which is to be paid for jointly by Texas and Oklahoma and the two counties it connects, Jackson in Oklahoma, and Hardeman in Texas, is to be let Sept. 16.

Representatives from Old Mexico attended the convention and Capt. I. N. Benton of Santa Clara asked the aid of the convention in behalf of Chihuahua in interesting Mexico in building a highway from Juarez to Torreon. Juarez and Chihuahua support was pledged to the extension of the highway.

Committees were appointed to extend the highway to Maysville, Ky., and east over the U. S. highway No. 62; and into Old Mexico.

The next meeting of the association is to be held at Altus, Okla.

George Sager, secretary of chamber of commerce, and Harry Koch, represented Quanah at the meeting.

An Odd Program

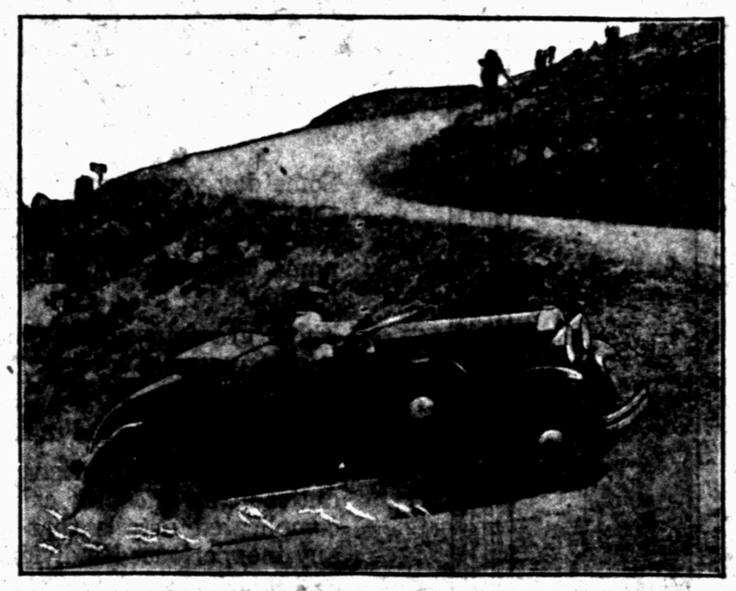
Radio has broadcast all sorts of programs, but one of the oddest and most difficult was recently sent out in Germany. An announcer went down to the bottom of the Rhine river in a diving bell and described the work of deepening the ship channel near Bingen.

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Spark Plugs

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Willys Six stock Roadster, W. F. Shepherd driving, speeding into one of the 203 curves in the 12 1/2-mile course to the top of the famous mount. Time, 24 minutes, 18 1/5 seconds. Second, Willys Six stock Roadster driven by L. L. Bowyer; time, 25 minutes, 19 seconds.

Sweeps first and second places in famous hill-climbing classic—Proves sustained speed, power, stamina and safety—Strictly stock cars

UP Pikes Peak—to a height of 14,109 feet above sea level—around dangerous hairpin curves and over zigzag switchbacks, two Willys Six stock Roadsters raced their way to first and second places against the largest field ever entered in the annual Labor Day climb. The event was run under official A.A.A. supervision, and the winner's time is the fastest on record for stock cars under $1000. This thrilling victory resulted from unfailing power, great speed in both high and second gears, ease of handling and perfect carburetion in spite of continually changing altitude.

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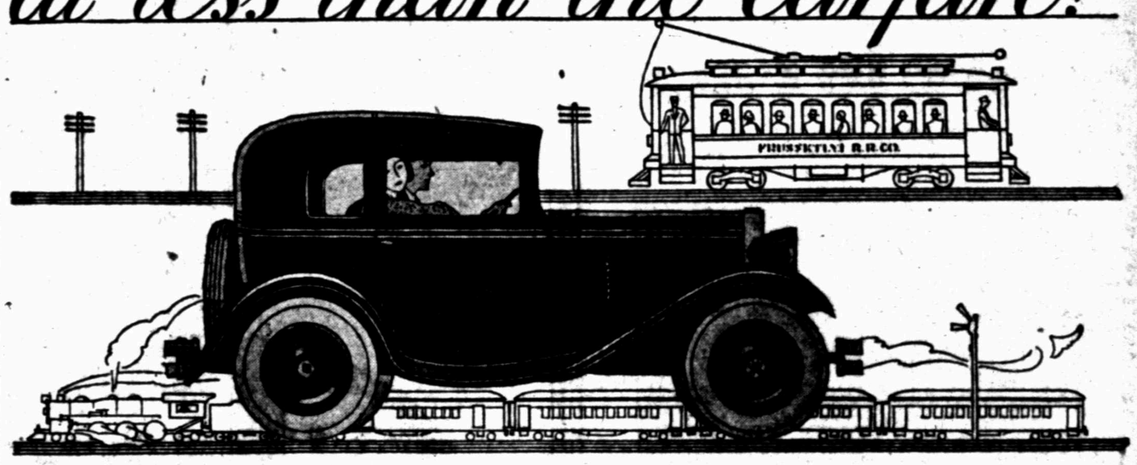
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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

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.

An examination of a comprehensive poetry anthology is one of the best ways to inform oneself as to the state of southern poetry and its place in modern American literature. Accordingly we welcome a new revised and enlarged edition—the fourth since 1919—of Louis Untermeyer's invaluable critical anthology, "Modern American Poetry" (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50). Of the 153 poets represented, 25 were born in the South and several more are identified with southern poetry groups, which is not a bad showing numerically. And a careful reading of the selections convinces us of the high quality of work coming from the South. Also Mr. Untermeyer's critical essays affirm the influences of individual southerners upon the various poetry movements in this country and upon modern poetry in general.

Mr. Untermeyer opens his collection with the poets of a transition period following the civil war, some reflecting the influence of the now disintegrated New England group and others deriving from Whitman and Poe as experimenters with new materials and, in modified form, with new verse effects. In this first group are the westerners, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and others, together with the southerners, Sidney Lanier, Madison Cawein and the dialect writers, Irwin Russell, Alex Rogers and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Though these poets were followers of Whitman in their concern with living and familiar subjects, they were not yet ready for radical experiment. About 1912, however, the "new" poetry movement broke out and spread like a rash all over the country. Among the insurgent groups who self-consciously constituted themselves "imagists," "vers librists" or what not, some of the leaders were Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg, Maxwell Bodenheim, Conrad Aiken, John Gould Fletcher. The three last named were all born in the South but have identified themselves with northern and English groups of writers, Conrad Aiken and John Gould Fletcher even moving to England to live.

Old-Fashioned South

In all the furor of the new movement, the unprecedented public interest in poetry, the founding of free verse magazines, most southern writers remained conservative to the point of old-fashionedness. In many cases their interest in the new naturalism took the form of preoccupation with folk idiom and the interpretation of the native spirit. So Kentucky mountain life gave material for the work of Elizabeth Madox Roberts and Roy Helton. DuBose Heyward and Hervey Allen wrote of South Carolina. In Tennessee "The Fugitives"—John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, Merrill Moore, Robert Penn Warren—"were experimenters, but they realized that experimentation in itself was not of fundamental importance. Founded on a definite esthetic, intellectual rather than emotional, their work achieved a shapeliness in which thought restrained sentiment, in which conception and perception were skillfully balanced. A new semi-cavalier grace became apparent."

Although the figuitive group was largely composed of southerners, there were few other schools or groups of the modernist movement which can be classified sectionally, or rather they are associated by reason of similar aesthetic aims and theories. Since the first stir of the new movements there are many poets who cannot be pigeonholed in schools. Southerners who must be considered separately include David Morton, James Branch Cabell, E. Merrill Root, and George Dillon. John V. A. Weaver, associated with the South only by reason of birth, has gained notice for his use of the American slang, and Mr. Untermeyer includes his work because of its new ideas as well as its "background of jazz civilization." The new articulateness of the negro is noticed in the work of James Weldon Johnson, Jean Toomer, Claude McKay, Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen.

Few Southern Women

When considering separately the work of women poets, Mr. Untermeyer regards most contemporary lyricists as influenced especially by Emily Dickinson and Lizette Woodworth Reese, and he places the New Englander and the southerner side by side, giving them almost equal credit for shaping the newer feminine singers in the ways of condensed and disciplined speech and quiet intensity of feeling. In a list of women writers headed by the names of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sara Teasdale, we find only two southerners, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose work has been noticed above, and Aline Kilmer who has lived apart from her native Virginia since childhood.

One can always find omissions in the most comprehensive anthology. And we wonder why Mr. Untermeyer makes no mention at all of Percy MacKaye's unique if pedantic experiments with Kentucky mountain dialect in prose and verse. And we would suggest the addition of the following southern poets—Cale Young Rice, Laura Riding Gottschalk, Josephine Pinckney, Beatrice Ravenel.

Langston Hughes and David Morton are the only possibly southern names included in the index of "Prize Poems: 1913-1929," edited by Charles A. Wagner (Charles Boni, Paper Books, 75 cents) which seems rather strange since the volume includes work from most of the prominent American poets and represents most of the new movements. Some are of necessity absent because they never put their work in the way of receiving the prizes offered by the magazines, "Poetry," "The Dial," "The Nation," "Contemporary Verse" and "Palms." But "Prize Poems" does not represent the poems selected in specific contests but those awarded prizes as being the best work printed during a certain year by the magazines listed above. To repeat, it is strange then that more southerners have not won places in this anthology. We can suggest two reasons. The editors of the magazines and the editor of "Prize Poems" are all inclined to the experimental, so that the volume represents "the boldest and most original work done in the United States during the past decade and a half." And southern poetry is not primarily experimental and has never been. For the second reason, this volume—as Mark van Doren points out in an introductory essay—differs from most anthologies in that it does not contain a majority of short poems but rather specializes on long ones.

"Our day is noteworthy," says Mr. Van Doren, "among other things for the frequency with which the major note in poetry has been heard—the note of passion and energy and scope. It is an ambitious age in this as in other respects." This reviewer must record again, and sadly, that the southern poet is loath to attempt the larger and more sustained forms, and his note is apt to be sweet rather than powerful.

Less Depth

Among the separate volumes for review this week we find John V. A. Weaver's "Turning Point" (Knopf, $2), a slender collection of seven story poems and 15 lyrics and sonnets. It seems to us that the poet makes a mistake when he interlards his dramatic monologues with more conservative pieces which have no slang to disguise their lack of depth. The monologues are competent journalism, they even achieve a sentimental drama. But as poetry they are not to be compared to Warren Gilbert's "Joy Ride" from "Prize Poems" or the "American Sonnets" of Merrill Moore printed in Untermeyer's anthology.

And now we commend to all readers the new volume, "White April" of Lizette Woodworth Reese, who continues her long singing way with unabated feeling and beauty. Among so many fine things in this book we choose at random:

NOVEMBER

By Lizette Woodworth Reese

Must I gnaw at a harvest such as this,
Out of the sprawled and grizzling weather wrung?
I, used so long to opulences, miss
The taste of them upon a pampered tongue.
I dare not starve. There is a thing or two
I still must compass. Can I from this bin,
Snatch sustenance to last a brief day through,
Enough—no more—to keep my poor bones in?
Here is no scarceness; here is but a hush,
Between one plenty and another a space.
Take of these immortalities uncut,
This surety of life for grass and brush;
Full cup, full platter here. Stand in this place,
And hear the graves crack, and the dead rush out.

Prison Life Told

Edwin Erich Dwinger, a young German author, has written a story of his experiences in the war the title "Prisoner of War." It is about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf. In this book Dwinger relates his capture by the Russians and the period of his captivity in Siberia, with all its horrors, adventures and cruelties. "Prisoner of War" has been hailed in Germany as a masterful depiction of certain tragic aspects of the war of which most people are ignorant. It has been praised in Europe both by literary critics and military men.

HEROINE OF OPPENHEIM NOVEL KNOWS TABLE OF KINDRED AND AFFINITY

"Well, at any rate, you're a connection," Sophy said to David Newberry, the highborn young ex-criminal and hero of E. Phillips Oppenheim's forthcoming novel, "The Lion and the Lamb." "To be genealogical," she continued, "one of your twin brothers married a widow, my mother. Your brother, you see, became my stepfather. The Prayer Book might take no account of it, but I shall claim you as a cousin." It is at such moments that A. Edward Newton's custom of having framed in his guests' fooms the "Table of Kindred and Affinity" from the back of the Anglican Prayer Book would be appreciated. As Christopher Morley once remarked, "It is reassuring and sedative, before turning out the lights, to contemplate the list of 30 people (Sister's son's wife, wife's brother's daughter, wife's daughters' daughter, etc) whom a man may not marry. At least, one ponders, life is that much simplified."

And Truffles?

You don't know food until you've tried some of the fascinating dishes described by Paul Reboux in his "New French Cooking," which Alfred A. Knopf is about to publish. The French genius for cookery has never been displayed to better advantage than in this book with its parade of exotic recipes. M. Reboux tells how to make, among other things, chrysanthemum salad, nasturtium leaves stuffed with fish, a jelly of apples and violets, and orange-flower meringues. This seems as though M. Reboux is addicted to floral offerings, but as a matter of fact he gives other recipes wherein flowers do not figure but which are quite as exotic. His suggestion for cooking carp with beer and gingerbread is a little masterpiece. His cherry soup and mimosa soup are gastronomic raptures. And then there are tanegrine tarts, ragout of whelks, apricot biscuits, plum and peach charlottes with brandy, compote of orange made with two liqueur-glassfuls of Grand Marnier cordon rouge and three of dry curacao, and many others of similar character.

Are Dollar Books Literature?

Since "Pigs Is Pigs," Ellis Parker Butler may well wonder whether books is books. Does it matter, for instance, what is between covers or whether the covers are cloth or paper; whether they are displayed with soda fountain sandwiches or offered with tobacco at the corner cigar store? Mr. Butler has taken a good-natured, but keen, jab at the latest novelty in the publishing trade. His "Dollarature, or the Drug Store Book" is announced for early September publication by Houghton Mifflin company.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"The Santa Fe Trail," by R. L. Duffus, tells one of America's most romantic stories in a manner perfectly adapted to the subject—by which, as you may suspect, I mean to say that it is a very fine book.

In its rather brief but eventful history this nation of ours has been criss-crossed by a good many trails, each bearing a name that is of the very essence of romance. Think over some of them—the Wilderness



HELEN ASHTON

Road, the Oregon Trail, the Overland Route, the Santa Fe Trail; isn't each one a magic name, suggesting far-off things and brave, half-forgotten days and men?

Of all of these, says Mr. Duffus, the Santa Fe Trail was the most glamorous. It not only led venturesome men across a wild, lonely and perilous country, it took them straight from one civilization to another, from one epoch to another. To go from the Missouri country to New Mexico a century ago was to make a trip like Marco Polo's. You stepped out of frontier America into a dreamy, somnolent Spanish civilization that had been drowsing under the southwestern sun for centuries.

All of this, as Mr. Duffus points out, made for romance. And so his history of this trail, from its almost prehistoric beginnings to the day when the railroad finally ended its usefulness, is an excellent antidote for the unromantic, unexciting present. It brings adventure to your armchair, and if it makes you sigh, regretfully, for a bright day that is ended, that is simply your hard luck for being born into the 20th century.

"The Santa Fe Trail" seems to me exceedingly well done and wholly delightful. It is published by Longmans, Green & Co. and sells at $5.

Study of a Doctor's Day

In "Doctor Serocold," Helen Ashton has made a novel out of one single day in the life of an English small-town doctor; and while you might not expect it of a book constructed on that basis, this novel is wise, penetrating and interesting.

The doctor's day begins with the death of an aged patient. It ends with the birth of a child. Between these two events some many small duties, many brief moments of soliloquy, many contacts with village people. The doctor, musing—not too hopefully—on life, death and the meaning of existence, carries with him, besides, a private worry about his own health. He is to receive, that day, a report on his condition from a London specialist; and he waits for this report with all the qualms, all the nervous impatience and all the fretful alarm that he has repeatedly cautioned his own patients against.

At the end, you feel that you not only know Dr. Serocold; you know, intimately, most of the other inhabitants of his vilage. The author has handled her task well and has produced a book that ranks above the average. It is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. and costs $2.50.

Amusing Farce From Soviet Russia

"Diamonds to Sit On," by Ilya Ilf and Eugene Petrov, will be a big surprise to you if you have always worked on the assumption that Russian literature is dour, tragic and bodeful. This book—an authentic product of present-day Russia—is a gay, irreverent and highly humorous farce, made pungent by brisk satire on Russian life and the Soviet government.

The hero of the story is a former member of the nobility, who ekes out a meager living as a government bureau clerk. He learns, suddenly, that his mother-in-law, when the revolution came, hid the family diamonds in the seat of one of their dining room chairs. There were 12 of these chairs, and by this time they have been scattered all over Russia; but the ex-nobleman, undismayed, sets out to find them.

The result is some very good reading, with an abundance of laughs. The authors not only succeed in telling a funny story; they slyly introduce a number of trenchant observations on the ways of Communism and the workings of what Russians very likely term a noble experiment.

All in all, "Diamonds to Sit On" is a lot of fun. It is offered by Harpers at $2 a copy.

Puzzling, and a Little Amateurish

Harry Stephen Keeler is a mystery story writer for whom I feel an exasperated admiration. He can concoct a mystery story with more twists, turns and convolutions in it than any other writer I know of but he needs a collaborator as sorely as a broken arm needs a splint. His otherwise delightful stories are marred by hackneyed English, wooden characters and unbelievably stilted conversations.

"The Green Jade Hand" is his latest. It deals with thefts, murder and general all-around chicanery in Chicago, and—barring the defects noted above—it is a grade-A mystery yarn. There are more complications, twists and subterranean turns to its plot than there are curves in a pretzel, and if you don't object to an amateurish style you ought to enjoy it. E. P. Dutton & Co. will let you have it for $2.

Book

New Rockwell Kent

Rockwell Kent's new book on Greenland. The "N by E" is the title edition to prelimited, signed first publicati's will be issued edition by Putnam's special edition in November. Under the personal supervision of R There are over 70 Pynson Printers ated in two colors, illustrations, pri consists of 700 and the edition and America. copies for Eng

and Thought Study

Norwegians

Buster have recently Simon & Sc angements for a Norcompleted an of Abbe Ernest Dimwegian edition of Thinking." They net's "The Art of Thinking" appears that "The Art publishers' Weekly "12 first on the Keller list" just issued, months best s period from July 1, covering the 30, 1930. It has been 1929 to June since October, 1928. a best seller s



HAVE
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We are of the sincere opinion that your estate cannot be administered so carefully, so efficiently, or so dependably by a private individual as by the trust department of a stable bank.

Let us describe our Trust Plans

Wichita State Bank and Trust Company

Face to Face



YOUR business may be one of a thousand. Ours is finance. Why not make use of our experienced service in solving your own financial problems? We have years of intimate contact with money matters behind us for a guide. You'll find the members of this bank trained to help you. They assure you of a warm welcome and a sincere effort to help you.

GET FACE TO FACE WITH A BANK ACCOUNT

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

YOUR WILL—Is It To Be Made By the Law or Your Lawyer?

In a sense, you make a Will whether or not you actually have it written. For when there is no Will, the law makes it. Under such conditions the estate is distributed according to fixed specifications and there can be no consideration of special circumstances or what one might have intended to do.

In order to conserve the interests of those you wish to protect, you should make a Will. Make it now. You can change it at any time.

And when you make your Will consider not only to whom you wish to leave the benefits of your estate, but how those benefits can be attained best. In most cases it is advisable to name a Trust Company as executor and trustee, thus providing experienced and efficient management and relieving the family from trying duties and overburdening and often hazardous responsibilities.

The Trust Department of this bank is in position to be of service to you. Why not talk it over — no obligation of course.





City National Bank

Choosing Your Executor

Some day your property must pass through the hands of an executor; he may be chosen now by you. If you make no will, or fail to name an executor, he will be appointed by the court.

There are four qualities the ideal executor must have:

The first is permanence—so that he will surely be on hand for the task.

The second is experience. The thirty-odd duties of an executor call for knowledge of complicated details that will surely baffle any inexperienced individual.

The third is economy. Careful business management must be applied to save your estate every dollar possible.

The fourth is responsibility. Financial responsibility is a guarantee of faithful performance.

As your executor the First National offers all four of these qualities. Its fees are no more than an inexperienced individual would receive.

The First National officers are experienced, friendly, and considerate men, with whom you and your heirs will find contact pleasant.

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Assets Over Seven Million Dollars