'Three Musketeers' Fail to Break Air Endurance Record

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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AGREEMENT ENDS ARCHER ROAD ROW

Creager Hurls Defiance at Brookhart Patronage Probe

CHAIRMAN TEXAS REPUBLICANS FLAYS SENATOR BROOKHART AND DENIES TESTIMONY WITNESSES

SAN ANTONIO, June 29. (AP)—Vigorously defending his actions as Republican national committeeman, R. B. Creager testified today before the senate patronage committee, charging the committee had exceeded the authority granted it by the senate and telling Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Iowa chairman, "you can't bluff me."

At 7:15 p. m. the committee adjourned to reconvene Monday at Dallas where the hearing will be continued.

Creager went on the stand after witnesses had defended the Texas Republican organization. He prefaced his testimony with the statement that the "committee has exceeded the authority granted it" by considering subjects other than patronage.

"And I refer to the chairman when I say that even common courtesy has not been extended to persons appearing before the committee," Creager said.

Senator Brookhart, after Creager had made reference to "riff raff" testifying before the committee, said: "Well, you might as well know you aren't going to bluff anybody on this committee."

"And you are not going to bluff me," Creager replied.

The audience applauded.

Creager Answers Testimony

Creager first answered testimony by A. G. Martin that he had been kidnaped. Martin, Creager declared, was kidnaped and placed in an insane asylum. "The committee heard testimony of a crazy man," and apparently placed credence in it, Creager said.

Then he discussed an international bridge he had built, connecting Brownsville and Matamoros, saying that many "personal matters" had been gone into by the committee and many "false statements" put into the record.

Creager charged that C. G. Malott, who had testified he attempted to obtain a concession for the bridge, and that the franchise was awarded to Creager, had as his only purpose "to hold me up just as any ordinary blackmailer."

Clashes Are Frequent

The national committeeman explained the transactions in detail.

Clashes between Senator Brookhart and Creager were frequent and bitter. Once when Creager was discussing the $100,000 fund now being raised by Texas Republicans, Senator McKellar stopped a rapid exchange between the two

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AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—Senator Archie Parr, Benavides, tonight offered a resolution expressing faith in the honesty and integrity of R. B. Creager and Eugene Nolte, Republican leaders subjected to a patronage quiz directed by Senator Brookhart at San Antonio.

No action was taken.

SENATE VOTES FOR FOUR CENT GASOLINE TAX

Also Provide Fifty Per Cent Reduction in Registration Fee

ACTION COMES AFTER DEADLOCK FOR HOURS

Nine Senators Leave Chamber and Are Brought Back on Warrants

AUSTIN, June 30 (Sunday). (AP)—The senate tonight passed on final reading the four-cent gasoline and 50 per cent automobile registration fee reduction bill.

The action came after several hours' deadlock in which nine senators left the chamber and were sought on warrants signed by Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller.

Four of the missing senators opposed to the bill and one who had been excused earlier in the day came to the state house to participate in the final vote.

The vote was 20 to 2 with Miller and Holbrook voting no.

The measure finally was passed at 12:20 a. m. today. It was the first time the legislature has met on Sunday since 1907.

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—While the house and senate haggled over whether to make the educational appropriation bill $17,000,000 or $16,500,000, Governor Moody sits in his executive office sharpening his blue pencil.

The $500,000 difference between the two houses is 1 per cent of the total sum he will be obligated to pass on in considering appropriation bills.

He has it figured that the state revenue for the biennium will not be more than $49,000,000, and in addition to the $50,000,000 worth of major appropriations there are three or four additional millions appropriated in piece-meal for sundry things.

The governor is conjecturing now whether the bills are in such shape that he can do a job of carving and put them within the state's revenue, or if he merely should send the whole sheaf back and call a third session.

Many believe that the house and senate will decide on an educational bill, whether $16,500,000 or $17,000,000, rather than have any-

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, strong; investment rails at new highs.

Bonds, steady; several convertibles led by Telephone at new peaks.

Curb, strong; sales established a Saturday record.

Foreign exchanges, irregular; sterling up slightly on gold imports.

Cotton, lower; forecast favorable weather.

Sugar, holiday.

Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat, firm; bullish private crop estimates.

Corn, firm; unfavorable Iowa reports.

Cattle, steady to higher.

Hogs, steady.

GLADYS BROCKWELL IN CRITICAL CONDITION AS RESULT AUTO WRECK

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 29. (UP)—The condition of Gladys Brockwell, screen actress, seriously injured in an automobile crash, was regarded as critical tonight. She suffered half a dozen broken bones and severe internal injuries when the machine in which she was riding plunged over a 75-foot bank.

Her physician said she had a chance, although slight, to recover.

PIONEER OKLAHOMA WOMAN MOTHER OF FOURTEEN DIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 29.(UP)—Mrs. Ellen R. Crockett, 79, widow of the late Rev. D. R. Crockett, pioneer Oklahoma Presbyterian minister, died late today at the home of her son, the Rev. John Crockett here.

Mrs. Crockett was born in 1850 at Novia Scotia at a place eight miles from the setting of Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline." She came to Pleasant Hill, Mo., and made her home there many years, later moving to Springfield, Mo. She had lived here one year. Her husband died while delivering a sermon in Ardmore in 1898.

Funeral services will be held at Greenwood, Mo., Monday. She was mother of 14 children, 10 of whom are living.

Daily Times Girl Staff Correspondent Talks Aviation With Col. Lindbergh

By MARJORIE MATHIS
Staff Correspondent Wichita Daily Times

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and I held a conference this morning for the good of commercial aviation in the Southwest. It may be that I didn't put it just that way to the Colonel, but I'm sure he found me helpful. Not that he said so, exactly, but he didn't say anything to the contrary.



He sat on the arm of a chair (I don't suppose he feels at home without at least one foot in the air) and said things about Amarillo and the second Transcontinental Air Transport line which he expects to dash off as soon as he gets around to it after launching the first one on July 8. And he said Wichita Falls was to be congratulated upon having some little air lines of its own and that we could ride on his if we had the money. I have a vague impression that he said some other things, but I wasn't noticing. I was looking at him and reminding myself of all the things I wasn't to ask him. Maybe you've heard that this was Lindbergh's home town in the days of his life on

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WICHITA FALLS BANKER PLEASED WITH FLIGHT

After riding to Chicago from Wichita Falls by airplane C. E. McCutchen, vice president of the First National bank of this city is of the opinion that commercial air travel is safe and here to stay and that within the next three to five years most all travel will be by air.

Mr. McCutchen left Wichita Falls at 9:45 Friday morning, arriving in Chicago the evening of that day. The Times and Record News sent him a telegram asking for his impression of the trip. His reply follows:

"Acknowledging your telegram, airway trip here was uneventful and very much enjoyed. Ship made landings at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Springfield and St. Louis. Trip made from St. Louis here in single motored Fokker six passenger cabin ship.

"Ship flew at an altitude of from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. We had very little wind and seldom noticed air pockets. Arrived at each stop on time and experienced no thrills on taking off or landing as had expected. In my opinion commercial air travel is safe and here to stay and I believe that most all travel in three to five years will be by air."

DEFENDANT IN CASE WITNESS

Testifies Ann Livingston of Tulsa After Money

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Seeking to show that Ann Livingston, Tulsa, Okla., divorcee, had little interest in love and motherhood, as she claimed, attorneys for Franklin S. Hardinge, wealthy 62-year-old manufacturer, today read to the jury a prenuptial contract offering Ann $100,000, which she spurned. The 29-year-old ex-secretary is suing Hardinge for $250,000 for breach of promise.

Hardinge also testified that Ann acted coolly toward his one-year-old grandson, despite the fact she had written him often about her desire to be a loving wife and mother.

He denied much of the ardent love making that Ann had attributed to him while she was on the stand and recounted one by one the various gifts and articles of clothing he bought for her. The defense tried to show that Ann hinted broadly for everything he gave her.

The agreement, which Miss Livingston refused to sign, provided that she was to receive $100,000 and waive all other claims on Hardinge's estate at his death. The amount was to increase or decrease according to the amount of his wealth at the time of death.

GREATEST WHEAT CROP IN HISTORY PROMISED IN TEXAS PANHANDLE

AMARILLO, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Railroads shipping empties into the territory at the rate of 1,000 a day and elevators at a dozen cities already filled to overflowing, the wheat crop now being harvested in the panhandle promises to be the greatest in history. It is estimated the harvest will exceed 37,500,000 bushels.

Hundreds of fields are averaging between 30 and 50 bushels to the acre.

IT PAYS

This is not the first time that a Times and Record News want ad has produced profitable and quick results for Mr. Stehlik. Here is the ad:

DAIRY FARM, 36 head of cattle, some growing feed. Take city property. Otto Stehlik.

Here is what he says:

"Well, I do not want to grab all the publicity, for getting results by advertising in the Wichita Daily Times and Record News, but I can't help but admit and of course for which I am grateful, that advertising Real Estate in your papers does get results, as I ran a small ad in your papers, costing me $1.48, advertising a dairy farm and cattle for sale, which brought a number of calls, one being over long distance. I am closing this sale today. The results must be attributed to the ad run as aforementioned.

Yours very truly,
OTTO STEHLIK.

PROOF

That The Times and Record News classified ads pay handsomely. Nearly everyone has something to sell. You can no doubt find a buyer for your place or a profitable buy in another one by putting the want ad to work for you.

Call the ad taker, Classified Department, 4391.

The Wichita Daily Times and Record News

Fliers Are Buffeted About With Specter Doom in Foreground

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 29. (UP)—"Mike," aged ice cream cone wagon horse, died today from heart disease when a small boy shot off a cap pistol near him.

KANSAS CITY, June 29. (US)—Leaping from a motor car to avoid the advances of a man with whom she was riding, Reta King, 25, a waitress, was injured painfully.

MISSION, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Mrs. Henry Richards, 65, was found dead today near the cemetery in which her late husband is buried. A bottle thought to have contained poison was found near the body.

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—Professor F. L. Hanum, who left Chicago this week for a visit here with his cousin, Mrs. John A. Norris, is coming to her funeral. He does not yet know of her death.

Mrs. Norris, wife of the chairman of the state board of water engineers, died.

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—"I am through. I have given up everything. But I shall not lie down."

Mrs. B. N. Culberson, 76, who buried her husband yesterday, made this statement to her son at breakfast this morning. Then she laid her head back against a chair. A few minutes later she was dead.

TOWN FIGHTS AGAINST RAGING FOREST FIRES

LOUVIERS, Colo., June 29. (UP)—When a raging forest fire started burning toward this little town late today, scores of workmen were called from their tasks in the Du-Pont Power plant here to burn and dig a fire line around the town.

LONDON, June 29. (US)—A harrowing account of their experiences in being buffeted about by high winds and choppy seas for seven days on the Atlantic, with the dread spectre of impending doom always in the foreground, was radioed to the British admiralty offices today by Maj. Ramon Franco, commander of the Numancia, which was rescued off the Azores by the British aircraft carrier Eagle at dawn today.

Major Franco and his three companions, Captains Gallarza and Ruiz de Alda and Sergeant Mechanic Madariaga, are now safe aboard the Eagle on the way to Gibraltar. Their plane was also salvaged. Major Franco's message read:

"We were forced to land at dawn on the 22 (Saturday) somewhere southwest of the Azores, after losing our way during the night."

(This bore out the report from S. S. Greldon, British merchant steamer, that the motors of the Numancia were heard about 100 miles south of the Azores early Saturday morning.)

"We took off again," continued the message, "and were forced to land by lack of petrol at a spot we estimated to be about 40 miles from Fayal." (Fayal is the west-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

REFUSE WRIT OF ERROR CASE OF 'SCARFACE AL'

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. (INS)—Judge John Walsh refused to grant a writ of error for "Scarface Al" Capone today. The court ruled no errors had been made in his arrest, trial and sentence to one year in jail for carrying concealed deadly weapons.

The only recourse left the Chicago racketeer is an appeal to the state supreme court. His counsel Congressman M. Golder, is expected to file the appeal.

Capone was not in court.

HEAR EVIDENCE IN LAREDO CASE

Peace Officer Accused on Stand Saturday

LAREDO, June 29. (AP)—An alibi was advanced by Thomas Hernandez, former Laredo police officer, when he took the stand today to deny the charge that he and Raymond West, another peace officer, choked Harry Williams, newspaper reporter, to death last January and threw his body in the Rio Grande.

According to Hernandez, he and West were attending a party at a farm near Laredo at the time Williams was believed to have been killed in a hallway of the Commercial hotel. He declared he saw Williams at the hotel shortly after midnight, but did not learn of his disappearance until he returned to the city the next morning. Hernandez said there was drinking at the farm party and admitted he shot at the lights.

The state is attempting to prove that the two officers, angered because the reporter would not accompany them on the party, choked him to death and carried his body to the river, from whence it was recovered exactly a month later.

After the defense had rested in

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Rangers Devise New Scheme in Borger Arrests

AMARILLO, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Prohibition agents, seeking schemes for capturing "city slicking" bootleggers, have hit on a new disguise and as a result 13 alleged violators of the prohibition law, arrested by a squad of officers disguised as country boys, were arraigned here today.

Nine Texas rangers, cooperating with eight prohibition officers from all sections of Texas donned straw hats and overalls, mingled with the harvest hands in suburb near Borger yesterday. The wheat harvest was underway and the officers attracted no attention. After "bumming" around with the harvest hands the officers dropped in on a number of "speak-easies" and made 36 arrests.

The 13 brought here today made bonds of $2,000 each. They will be tried in September.

FOUR HELD IN OKLAHOMA CHARGE COUNTERFEITING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 29. (UP)—Four Maud, Okla., men were held in jail here tonight awaiting trial in United States district court on charges of counterfeiting.

They were Robert Davis, Jess Hall, Louis Velsir and Tom Calvert. None was able to raise the required $20,000 bond after their preliminary hearing today.

Mrs. Willebrandt Ends Career as Official of United States and as Crusader in Cause of Prohibition

WASHINGTON, June 29. (US—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, perhaps the most colorful feminine figure ever in American political life, today ended her career as an official of Uncle Sam and a "crusader" in the cause of prohibition.

When she closed her desk at noon, Mrs. Willebrandt had completed nearly eight continuous years of service as assistant attorney general in charge of cases under prohibition laws, tax laws, and the bureau of federal prisons. She resigned the post voluntarily.

On Monday, Mrs. Willebrandt will return to the private practice of law. She will open here a branch of her Los Angeles office, the firm name of which is Willebrandt and Horowitz. One of her principal connections will be that of counsel for the General Aviation corporation, which it is said will net her a retainer of about $30,000 a year.

In marked contrast to the almost constant hub-bub which marked her tenure of office, the retirement of Mrs. Willebrandt to private life passed almost unnoticed today. There was no comment at the department nor was there the usual press statement to give notice of her leaving.

Mrs. Willebrandt herself declined to see reporters and busied herself straightening out the affairs of the office, in preparation for the coming of her successor, as yet unnamed by President Hoover. During the morning she called upon officials of the treasury department, for what purpose it was not made known.

Eight years ago, in September, 1921, Mrs. Willebrandt came to Washington an unknown figure in national affairs to take over the then obscure post of assistant attorney general to which she had been appointed by President Harding. She had been admitted to the bar only six years before.

The office to which she was assigned had a personnel of three attorneys and one stenographer. When she left today, it had a personnel of over 100, including eight or 10 special attorneys whose chief duties consist of going about the country to assist federal attorneys in the prosecution of cases.

This amazing growth in the size and importance of the office, of course, was due solely to the increasing burdens placed upon the department by prohibition. And during the same period Mrs. Willebrandt grew steadily as a figure of interest and importance in the public eye.

She was the idol of the "drys" and the constant target of those seeking modification of the prohibition laws.

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 95 degrees; minimum 74; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 91; cloudy, no precipitation; south wind, average velocity 8, maximum 18 miles per hour. Barometer 29.04. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Generally fair first part, probably showers in southern plains region about middle of week, and more general showers towards close. Seasonal temperatures will prevail.

RANCH OWNER WILL GET $5,000 FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR ROAD FROM WICHITA TO WINDTHORST

A legal fight over the proposed construction of a road across the W. M. Coleman ranch in Archer county was brought to an abrupt close at Archer City Saturday afternoon by an agreement after a case which had been on trial before the Archer county court had been on trial throughout the week, according to information given here Saturday evening.

By the agreement, Mr. Coleman granted a right of way across his 12,000-acre ranch for the Wichita Falls-Windthorst road for a consideration of $5,000, it was said. Mr. Coleman had sought in various proceedings which had been fought from the county court to the court of civil appeals to prevent the condemnation of a right of way across his land.

The road is one which extends southeastward from Wichita Falls through Scotland and Windthorst into the highway to Jacksboro and Mineral Wells. According to plans of the Archer county commissioners court, it was said the road eventually will be hard-surfaced and will materially shorten the distance from Wichita Falls to Windthorst, between fhich points the Coleman property lies. The right of way across the land is approximately seven miles in length.

The legal fight over the road began several months ago when the Archer county commissioners court condemned a right of way across the ranch. John C. Kay, Wichita Falls attorney, sued in Mr. Coleman's behalf for an injunction which was granted after the court of civil appeals had upheld his contention that the condemnation proceedings had been brought improperly. The Archer commissioners court then instituted new condemnation proceedings, and Mr. Coleman sought another injunction which Judge Allan D. Montgomery denied here several days ago at the conclusion of a hearing. Along with his application for an injunction, Mr. Coleman sued for approximately $100,000 as alleged damages to his property should the road be constructed as proposed. Mr. Coleman tendered an alternative route for the highway.

Archer county was represented in the proceedings by Leslie Humphrey and John Humphrey, Wichita Falls attorneys, as special counsel, and by R. S. Morrison, Archer county attorney. W. E. Forgy of Archer City and R. E. Taylor of Wichita Falls were associated with Judge Kay.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF REMOVED PENDING HEARING

PALESTINE, Texas, June 29. (UP)—Sheriff W. G. Rogers, of Anderson county, was removed from office this afternoon pending a hearing scheduled for July 8 on 25 impeachment counts, including drunkenness and misconduct, which were filed in district court here. Judge Joel R. Bond, of Kaufman, signed the removal order.

Fagan Parker, Elkhart planter and a member of the famous Cynthia Ann Parker family, was sworn in by District Clerk V. Melvin Johnston, to succeed Rogers.

Impeachment charges were signed by Attorney General Claude Pollard, and district and county attorneys here. Relators are W. P. Hutcherson, J. S. Hutcherson, J. B. Oldham and Albert Hassell.

TEAGUE DOES NOT THINK ADVISABLE TO ACCEPT

LOS ANGELES, June 29. (AP)—C. C. Teague, of Santa Paula, Calif., said today that he did not think it advisable to accept the position offered him on the national farm commission by President Hoover.

Teague said pressing business responsibilities required his time.

JENSEN FLIGHT FOR ENDURANCE RECORD FAILS

"Three Musketeers" Forced To Abandon Attempt Late Saturday

LACK OF COOPERATION ON GROUND IS BLAMED

Jensen Almost Hysterical With Disappointment As Plane Lands

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 29. (AP)—Martin Jensen landed his plane, the Three Musketeers at 8:07 (eastern daylight time) tonight abandoning an attempt to set a new endurance refueling flight because of lack of fuel.

Jensen, haggard and with a three-days' beard, was almost hysterical with disappointment as the plane landed.

"Why didn't we get gasoline," he cried.

"There was no cooperation. How could we do anything in the air with no cooperation on the ground?"

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 29. (AP)—The monoplane City of Cleveland, with a big 13 painted on its fuselage, cruised above Cleveland tonight as Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb ended the first day of the monotonous grind which they hope will bring them a new endurance flight record for planes refueled in the air.

Failure Tough Break

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29. (UP)—"It was a tough break but haven't time to cry over spilt milk now," Owen Haughland declared late today after his endurance plane, the Miss Minneapolis, was forced down by motor trouble in a Minnesota pasture just 24 hours short of a new record.

"It's all part of the game," Haughland continued, "but our greatest concern just now is to find out what happened to our motor."

Thorwald "Thunder" Johnson, who with Haughland piloted the trim red monoplane for nearly 150 hours before she was forced down near Langdon with a stuck valve, said:

"I feel fine. Just have to learn to walk again and everything will be rosy. Those six days and nights in the air didn't go so badly. We're a bit tired and somewhat discouraged but I guess we will recover all right."

The Miss Minneapolis took off from Wold Chamberlain flying field here at 5:03 a. m. Sunday and had covered about 10,000 miles in the week. The pilots sought to better the record of 172 hours, 32 minutes and one second, established May 26 by the Fort Worth. It was Haughland's third attempt within a month.

Easter Oil Company Gets Wildcat Production in Territory East of Proved Sections of Rock Crossing

FIFTEEN EMPLOYES OF COMPANY AFFECTED BY NITROCELULOSE FUMES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29. (AP)—Fifteen employes of a paint company here today were affected by fumes from burning nitrocelulose, and a chemist for the company expressed fear the gases were the same or similar to those which caused 123 deaths in the Cleveland clinic disaster

The Easter Oil company's (Kork Kelly) No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the northwest quarter of section 22, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is standing with 900 feet of oil in the hole from the sand at 1918 feet.

The well, which is a wildcat, is located about one and a half miles east of Rock Crossing, and one mile north of the Easter Oil company's production in section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. survey. The same sand was barely scratched when the oil came in the hole at a rapid rate.

Four Persons Are Known Dead in Fire Following an Explosion and Others May Have Lost Their Lives

BOY HURLED TO DEATH IN WATERS OF FALLS

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif., June 29. (US)—Caught in the swirling waters of Vernal Falls 20 feet from the cliff down which they plunge, Forest Case, a 12-year-old boy was hurled 317 feet to his death before a score of outstretched arms could reach him. Bobbing and whirling in the huge plume of water, now at flood volume, the body plunged into a deep pool at the bottom of the falls.

Young Case, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Case, of Burlingame, Calif., had been spending a vacation with his parents at camp 15.

Rangers hurried to the scene but were unable to find any trace of the body.

ST. LOUIS, June 29. (AP)—Four persons were burned to death and several were injured when fireworks on display at the F. A. Scharlott, Inc., 5-and-10-cent store, were ignited accidentally late today and enveloped the store in flames.

The dead are Thomas Henderson, 12; an unidentified woman of about 25 or 30, and two unidentified girls, about 16 and 14.

The fire burst from the fireworks counter. It is believed a short circuit ignited one piece of fireworks and it spread flame to the others.

Henderson had gone to the store with his twin brother, Francis, to purchase fireworks. Francis said he did not know how he got out, but that he found himself in front of the store and his brother was missing.

DAILY TIMES GIRL INTERVIEWS LINDY

(Continued From Page One)

earth, and that everybody here goes around bragging: "I knew him when . . ." and calling him "Slim" behind his back. Of course there was nothing pre-arranged about this conference. It may even be that the Colonel was a trifle more surprised at it than I was, but since we landed at the Lambert-St. Louis field within a few hours of each other, and both of us were stopping over, we made the most of the coincidence.

Sought Him Out

Fact is, that I knew he was pretty busy, so I sort of sought him out, so to speak, without standing on the ceremony of an invitation. He seemed the appropriate climax and goal of a flight to St. Louis. He and his bride were at the Chase hotel, an impressive hostelry about six miles out from the down-town district. He was breakfasting when I first telephoned out there and the operator at the hotel didn't sound encouraging. Newspaper people, as you may have heard, are not Lindbergh's favorite breakfast companions. Anyway, the girl at the hotel had heard rumors to that effect and she said it couldn't be done. But then, how could she know of the fellow feeling we flyers have for each other.

Had Secret Ambition

It wasn't just that I wanted to give Colonel Lindbergh the benefit of my experience and ideas. I had a secret ambition to let him see one newspaper reporter who had no intention of taking any liberties with him, not even to the extent of asking what the "A" stands for. Maybe everybody else knows that, but I didn't—and I still don't. Truth is, there wasn't anything in particular I did want to ask him. I couldn't very well inquire whether he was in favor of aviation, and I knew the answers to nearly everything else that wasn't taboo. Anyway, he's seen a model interviewer now, whether he remembers it or not.

Answers Telephone Himself

He answered the telephone himself when I called up from the booth. I was sort of stammering, anyway, trying to sound like an intelligent, no-nonsense-about-me kind of individual, and the crispness of his tones, which were not in the least impolite, alarmed me still further. I don't know just how I talked him into it, but I managed to repeat the name of the Southwestern Air fast express several times in rapid succession and to give the impression that all of Texas and Oklahoma were breathlessly awaiting an account of my words with him. It prevailed at last, for he said: "Won't you come up? It's room 320." Whereat I paused just long enough to triumph over the girl at the desk before grabbing an elevator and clutching around for a thought.

Room at End of Hall

Of course, room 320 was unobtrusively tucked away in a corner at the far end of the hall, with a most convincing and formidable "do not disturb" on the door. I had a harrowing memory of the time I stumbled into an interview with Sir Aukland Geddes for the "Daily Texan" down in Austin more years ago than is anybody's business. My first knock, away at the other side from that reproving placard, was too apologetic to be heard by anybody but myself. I tried again.

You know I hadn't realized the varying degrees of abruptness with which an otherwise ordinary door can be opened. This one "flashed" open, all the way at once, like a window shade suddenly flying to the top. The colonel himself had opened it, and that kind of suddenness of movement characterized his every gesture.

Like His Pictures

It was a great deal like seeing George Washington or one of the Smith Brothers whom you've seen in pictures all your life, suddenly materialize. That man is inhumanly, disconcertingly like his pictures.

I tried to become immediately reassuring and to let him understand at once that I wasn't going to insist on knowing how he kept his hair in curl or whether he approved of a hoseless age for women. I was so busy making out a blank list of questions that I hadn't time to think up any proper ones. Whereupon the young man laughed—and the interview, completed, could have been over right then so far as I was concerned. But Lindbergh moved about quickly, ready to take flight at a word, and I had to look fast to see the pink gladioli on a table, to note several bottles of ginger ale and some ice on a tray, and to observe that it was a large, pleasant sitting room, with closed French doors into an adjoining room, and a corridor leading to still another door.

Invited to Be Seated

My host invited me to be seated, but himself perched, still wary, on the arm of a chair. I had time to see that in a matter of a cleft chin, curling fair hair, and wind burned blue eyes he was a very good copy of his pictures while he was reading the letter I bore from the S. A. F. E. people. Then he started talking about aviation very rapidly, giving me the impression that he was not allowing any pauses for extraneous matters.

Mentions Amarillo

I heard enough to know that he said Amarillo, or some city in the panhandle, would probably be on the direct route of the second transcontinental route which will be started as soon as equipment can be secured. He said other lines would be allowed to feed the new one which starts on July 8, and that possibly such of them as could offer equipment equal in safety to their own would eventually obtain recognition as a part of the T. A. T. system. The T. A. T. has very strict standards of safety he repeated with the comfort of the passengers coming next. It was then that, recalling certain sensations of yesterday, I brought up the matter of ventilation in the cabin planes, thereby making my great contribution to the discussion.

Presently J. V. McGhee, vice president of the T. A. T. joined us, and the conference went on, only I wasn't listening, having achieved my point, and being intent on adjusting myself to a picture come to life.

Had Appointment

The fact that the former Miss Anne Morrow, the elusive bride of the colonel, was waiting behind one of those doors was never mentioned, except that Lindbergh said at least that "we" had an appointment.

The Chase hotel is only a few blocks from the Jefferson memorial in Forest park, where the Lindbergh collection of gifts and trophies from all over the world is located. There's an heroic figure of Jefferson, seated, commanding the entrance to the building, and to one side is Missouri Museum of History, but I suppose nobody minds their being there so long as they keep quiet and don't get in the way of the people visiting the collection.

It's two years now since the Spirit of St. Louis landed in Paris; but the home-town folks still throng that room where gifts and awards, ranging from "wool dollies" made in Germany to a Persian manuscript of the Koran are on exhibition.

The financial computation bothers me a little today. I suppose riding taxis after Lindbergh is not a part of a usual vacation, but I daresay I'd have found some other way to swell the expense account if he'd been flying some other way. Very well, then, get your adding machine. Three meals come to $2.50. Add $3 for the taxis and make it $5.50. This theater I've picked out for tonight has 1,400 seats at $1 a seat, so guess there'll be one for me. Add it to the $4.50 for the hotel and you've spent $11 more than the $68.10 reported last night. Seventy-nine dollars and 10 cents well dispensed with.

FLIERS BUFFETED ABOUT ON OCEAN

(Continued From Page One)

ermost island of the Azores, and Horta is the principal city there.)

"The flight had been uneventful until we reached Cape St. Vincent (southern tip of Portugal) at 9 o'clock Friday night, when we were forced to gain height owing to excessive air disturbances.

"From Cape St. Vincent to the Azores there was an uninterrupted layer of clouds above which we had to fly, and later another cloud layer formed above us.

"Our intended time of arrival at the Azores was 9 a. m. G. M. T. on the 32, but a strong northeast wind which we were unable to foresee or check in our flight caused us to pass over the Azores during the dark.

"At dawn we took our longitude by the sun, which showed us we were southwestward of the Azores. We therefore flew through the clouds and landed to economize our fuel. We examined the situation more exactly.

"We checked our position and took off, shaping a course for Fayal, but owing to a strong head wind, we ran out of Petrolia about 40 miles from that point. A strong northeasterly wind drifted us to the south and the following day, the 23, we were about 100 miles from Fayal.

"The wind shifted to the southwest, reaching gale force, and drifted us toward the island of Santa Maria. From the 24 to the 27 winds of varying force and direction drifted us about. On the morning of the 27 the situation was extremely dangerous on account of wind and sea conditions.

"At dawn on the 29, the aircraft of the Eagle found us in the vicinity of Santa Maria and took us aboard. The behavior of the aircraft and engines was magnificent."

BAYLOR DIRECTOR WILL HEAD OUACHITA COLLEGE

LITTLE ROCK, June 29. (AP)—Dr. Charles D. Johnson, director of the school of commerce and business administration of Baylor university, unanimously was chosen president of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Ark., at a meeting of the board of trustees today.

Doctor Johnson, if he accepts, will succeed Dr. A. B. Hill, former state superintendent of public instruction, who resigned several weeks ago to become secretary of the Arkansas Tax-Payers league.

U. S. CLOSES YEAR WITH SURPLUS OF NEAR $200,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)—The government which started the 1929 fiscal year last July 1 with an indicated deficit of $194,000,000 in its business operations, closed the year tonight with a surplus of nearly $200,000,000 due to a startling increase in income tax receipts.

Income tax payments for the fiscal year up to the close of business on June 27, latest treasury figures available, had totaled $2,327,760,722, or $153,808,166 more than was collected in the entire 1928 fiscal year and a $158,522,567 increase over the same period of last year.

The exact figure on the government's financial transactions and the amount of the surplus for the fiscal year will not be known until tomorrow night when the treasury will issue the totals for the 12-month period, but the figures of June 27 indicate that the prediction of Secretary Mellon of a government surplus of $160,000,000 will be exceeded.

At the business meeting of the government last July Calvin Coolidge as president warned the department heads that the estimates at that time on government receipts for the year indicated a deficit of $194,000,000 and asked their cooperation in practising the strictest economy.

TEXAS LEGISLATORS TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS FOR BOUNDARY SETTLEMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29. (UP)—A committee of Texas legislators will arrive here July 20 to start negotiations for the settlement of the boundary dispute between Oklahoma and Texas.

Texas and Oklahoma legislators will decide what price Oklahoma should pay for the 40,000 acres of land in dispute, which is located in Harmon, Beckham, Roger Mills and Ellis counties.

Sam Carmack, Harmon county legislator said Claud Pollard, Texas attorney general, has held the two states can make a pact to settle the question. Edwin Dabney, Oklahoma attorney general will attend the conference.

CREAGER HURLS DEFIANCE AT PROBE

(Continued from page 1)

with: "Let me be the oil on the troubled waters."

"Let the senator (Brookhart) treat me with courtesy and I will give him the utmost courtesy," Creager promised.

"We will have plenty of courtesy out of you," said Brookhart.

"Yes, here in the courtroom," Creager responded.

Creager testified that "cowardly insinuations" had been made "by persons of no credibility that we have been assessing federal office holders contributions to our state fund."

Short Ugly Words

He said he could use only two "short and ugly words, lie and liar" for persons who testified to that effect.

"If I knew of a man who was using his donations to get an office he'd be the last man under heaven I'd recommend."

Later, Creager remarked: "I would say any man who assailed my reputation and character is lying."

"Whether it's the truth or not?" Brookhart asked.

"It wouldn't be the truth."

Creager also testified as to his differences with Harry Wurzbach, Republican candidate for congress defeated for reelection in the last election by Augustus McCloskey, Democrat. He claimed credit for developing Wurzbach, saying he contributed $200 of his own money to Wurzbach's first campaign for congress.

"Then he's a product of your dictatorial organization?" Brookhart asked.

"You seem to be proud of that product," Creager replied.

When Brookhart made another reference to the "dictatorial organization," Creager remarked:

"We can have one in Texas if we want to and it is none of your business."

Clashes With Wurzbach

Creager said that when a federal judge in El Paso died he wrote to Wurzbach asking wether Wurzbach had a recommendation to make. Wurzbach wrote him a letter saying he did not wish to make a recommendation. Creager declared, but later he found Wurzbach had recommended John D. Hartman.

Wurzbach interrupted: "You don't have the letter you say I wrote saying I wouldn't recommend an appointment."

"If I haven't you or someone of your assistants removed it from my files," Creager answered.

When Creager left the stand, members of a grand jury which considered evidence of an alleged conspiracy between Tarry Hamilton, former group prohibition head here, and a bootlegger for the sale of confiscated stills and bottles were called. One, Burt Calvin, said he was of the opinion that the case against Hamilton was an attempt by B. C. Baldwin, then Texas ranger captain, to "frame" Hamilton.

Calvin said Hamilton was not indicted because most of the evidence against him was based on an affidavit made by Albert Norton, later convinced of bootlegging, and the grand jury did not consider that affidavit.

ENJOIN ENFORCEMENT OF EMIGRATION LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

DALLAS, June 29. (AP)—An order making permanent a temporary injunction restraining the governor of Texas and other state officials from enforcing the emigration law passed recently and repealed by the legislature June 24, was signed by Judge Rufus Foster, U. S. circuit judge of New Orleans, District Judge Ben C. Dawkins of Shreveport, and District Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, comprising the court which met here today to hear arguments in the matter. The Texas law is declared unconstitutional.

Record Flight Made Primarily for Sport Capt. Hawks Claims

After staying awake more than 45 hours, in which he set a transcontinental round-trip record flying from New York to Los Angeles and return in 36 hours, 46 minutes and 48 seconds of actual flying time, Capt. Frank M. Hawks today had a well-deserved day of rest. He slept more than 10 hours.

He awoke to find a flood of congratulatory messages from all parts of the country. His own story of the flight and its significance follows:

By CAPT. FRANK M. HAWKS

(Copyright, 1929, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 29.—The question asked of me on all sides, now that my flight is over, is "why did you do it?"

I want it understood I did it primarily for sport and incidentally to establish added public confidence in aviation. Transcontinental flying is the most practical function of the airplanes we have available today. I thought the best way to demonstrate this was to make a complete round trip between the east and west coasts.

The 3,100 miles between our Atlantic and Pacific shores is not such a great distance after all. Somehow, this point is brought out more vividly by immediately retracing one's course to the starting point.

The planes we have today are not adequate for practical transoceanic flying. I say this with full appreciation of the courage of Lindbergh and those who have followed his trail. Long-distance flying is still in the experimental stage. Each such attempt should contribute something to the art of flying. If something goes wrong, there should be some scientific record by which further attempts will profit. Forced landings at sea mean tragedy and no scientific contribution. On the other hand, we can profit by learning the reasons for forced landings in transcontinental flights.

Still Impractical

I do no think a transcontinental flight need be a non-stop affair. This, too, is still impractical and must be classed as a "stunt." With air-rail routes already in operation, the day is not distant when all-air trips will be the rule, with five or six stops between coasts. This would mean an addition of only three hours at most and would still keep the transcontinental time within 24 hours.

Frankly, the only reason I made non-stop flights was to draw closer attention to the feasibility of flying across the continent, with stops or without.

My trips from and to New York were made under perfect conditions. There were no untoward events in either direction. The wind was against me for most of the trip West. Coming back I had a 50-50 break, starting with a tail wind, then running into head winds and finishing with quartering winds.

The air was clear except at the end of each trip. I ran into fog only near Los Angeles and again, coming back, over Pennsylvania. Fortunately, it was not a solid fog and I made my way through with ease. My radio helped immeasurably. I was able to pick up weather reports constantly all the way across in both directions, and these reports were of much greater value than the usual ground signals which can give no information as to varying conditions further on.

Fatigued by Trip

My only difficulty was having to stay awake 45 hours in a stretch. By the time I reached Roosevelt field I was so fatigued I seemed to have lost control of my senses. Between the fog and the low lights, when I flew over the field I did not see the fence into which I crashed later. I was directed into a rather short runway and was rolling at a fast speed when I suddenly saw the obstruction ahead. I jammed on the brakes just in time and skidded into the fence. The undercarriage and nose were partly damaged, but there was nothing serious about that.

After all, any landing you can walk away from is a good landing. As it was, it was the most serious accident I had ever had and the first one of any sort I have experienced in five years.

Roosevelt field is fast being built into a first-class airport. I understand the runways are soon to be marked off with green lights at night and red lights are to be placed on all obstructions.

Sends Substitute

M'ALLEN, Texas, June 29. (AP)—President Portes Gil of Mexico sent word today that he would be unable to attend the Fourth of July celebration here, as he previously had planned. He designated the governor of Tamaulapas to represent him.

The term "Eurasian" was first used in India years ago to describe the child of a Hindu mother and a Portuguese father.

HEAR EVIDENCE IN LAREDO CASE

(Continued From Page One)

its attempt to prove that the defendants remained at the party in the country until about 5 in he morning the state presented rebuttal witnesses. The first, Russell Love, member of the family owning the farm where the party was held, testified that the two officers left the farm shortly before 1 a. m.

The second state rebuttal witness testified that in a conversation with West about two weeks after the reporter had disappeared West had told him that he had seen Williams leave the hotel about 12:30 on the morning of the slaying. Defense witnesses had testified West was at the farm at that time.

To complete this line of testimony the state put J. L. Fierros on the stand to testify that he had discussed the case with Hernandez and that he too had said he saw Williams leave the hotel in the neighborhood of 12:30 a. m.

Thomas Hernandez, testifying in his defense, said he had formed the party that went to the farm, but that he had not spoken to Williams. Asked if he killed Williams Hernandez replied:

"Not that I know, I hardly knew him."

Hernandez clung to his story that he he remained at the farm until 5 a. m.

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Around Town

H. A. Bruhn, manager, and J. B. Teel, sales manager for Armour and Company at Fort Worth, attended a district meeting of salesmen for the company here Saturday. Mr. Bruhn expressed optimism over business prospects in this territory on account of improved conditions in the oil industry and in agriculture.

Judge R. O. Kenley and son, Bailey, returned Saturday from a week's trip to the Rio Grande valley.



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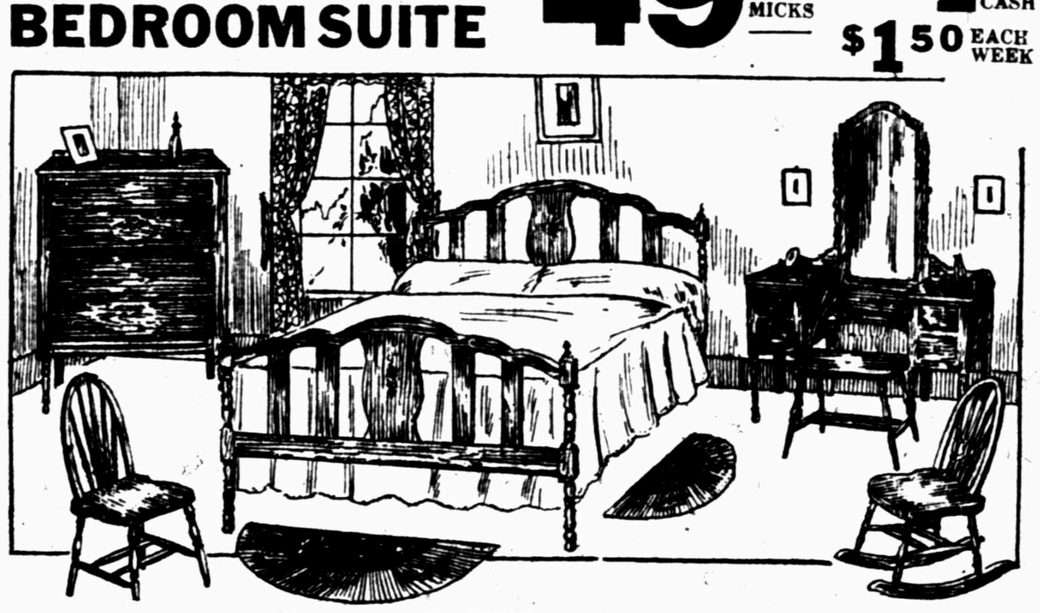
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ARTIST-EXPLORER FINDS LAND WHERE WOMEN ARE BOSSES, HOOVER IS A GOD

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 29.—After five years of adventure and hazard in Central Asia, Nicholas Roerich, artist, scientist and philosopher, returns to the United States with 250 new canvasses, two completed books and an understanding of the amazing life and culture of perhaps the most mysterious and little known country in the world.

One of the greatest figures in contemporary art, Roerich already has 3,000 paintings to his credit, and is represented in nearly all the famed museums of the world. Next fall, the new skyscraper museum, named for him, which now is being completed in New York City, will house his new Asiatic canvasses, as well as many of his older ones.

"An amazing, mysterious people, these Tibetans," he said. "They have been studying evolution for centuries. Before America was discovered they were building skyscrapers in Lhasa—the Potola is 17 stories high, and very similar in architectural construction to what now is going up in this country.

Found Hoover Defied

"What surprised me most was that in the remote mountain regions they know about President Hoover and have defied him. I found an old picture of him enshrined in a home, and the people worshipped it. They have confused his name with "Koovera," which is the name of their god of happiness."

In these scattered mountains, suspended like wasp nests on the sides of barren rocks, he found a people not unlike the American Indians in physical appearance, who never had seen an airplane or a tractor or a radio, but who knew all about them, were interested in electricity, and are searching for a new type of power not yet identified, which they believe is shortly to be discovered.

"The Tibetan does not travel," Professor Roerich went on, "but in some mysterious way, the world comes to him. He says everything is written in his sacred books. He is surprised at nothing and he questions nothing. He seems to receive physically what the westerner must obtain through mental and physical struggle. How?"—the artist dismissed it with a gesture and a shrug of his shoulders. He, too, learned not to question, but to accept.

Oriental Traits Are His

There is an oriental calm and quietness about the artist which made him less conspicuously a stranger in the East than a typical go-getting American might be. Roerich is a Russian by birth and an American by adoption. Then, too, his son, who is an expert orientalist and speaks Tibetan and Chinese, accompanied him. The barrier of language once removed, it was easier to get into the life of the people themselves. Naturally, they dislike and distrust strangers, and make traveling as difficult for them as possible.

Even with the most favorable conditions, the trip was fraught with dangers and great discomfort. For more than a year, no word was heard from the expedition, and it was feared it was lost. During this time, they were detained for six months in a summer tent in one of the loftiest and coldest plateaus of Northern Tibet, at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

Of the original caravan of 100 camels, 90 were lost, and five of the 30 people in the party died from exposure.

Perils Always at Hand

"We never knew when we went to bed at night," he recalled, "whether we could survive the intense cold or not. We had little food and doled it out with the strictest economy. The natives would give us nothing, but occasionally we were lucky enough to steal away at night and buy a sheep or some such animal.

"They refused to allow us to get into communication with the outside world. Finally, we were allowed to go on, just as mysteriously as we had been stopped. We never knew why in either case."

Mrs. Roerich suffered such hardship at this time that she was not able to return, but remained in India.

A Complicated Route

Their route wound intricately in and out of about 35 mountain passes ranging from 14,000 to 21,000 feet in altitude. The party set out from Sikhim, in India, crossed over the Soja pass to Little Tibet where it went over the great Karakorum passes into Chinese Turkestan, and from there through the Gobi desert into Tibet.

It was in this section that they found the women of Lhasa, who not only achieved political and social equality with men, but went one better and secured supremacy.

There women have more than one husband, instead of the men collecting harems.

"Polyandry, however, is like every other social custom—easily understood when you live in the country," the professor explained. "There is an over-population of men there, and most of them are traders, camel drivers or men who are away from home for long periods. A woman may have half a dozen husbands, but have them all distributed on jobs in different parts of the country. In fact, there rarely is more than one around the house at a time. But it is the women who give the men their assignments, and who completely control the country."

No Servant Problem!

In all parts of the East, it surprised Roerich to find that people abandoned fertile farms to live in poverty in larger cities. In certain parts of Turkestan, for instance, many are so poverty-stricken that richer folks never hire servants—that would be foolish extravagance. For 25 or 30 roupes, about $12, one can buy a slave that will last for a lifetime, with fair treatment. Children sell for about $1.25.

Professor Roerich first came to this country in 1920, having achieved fame in Europe, to conduct an exhibition of his paintings. When he completed his tour it was decided to found the Roerich museum and form a permanent home for his collection. It is the only one in the world to be named for a living artist.

Button Rule Behavior

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 29.—The number and size of buttons on a child's clothing rule, in a way, his disposition, according to Martha Hensley, graduate assistant in the child welfare department of Kansas State Agricultural college. Children become nervous and impatient if it takes mothers very long to button or unbutton their clothes is the reason.



Prof. Nicholas Roerich, right, and his son, George Roerich, are pictured above on their return to New York after five years spent amidst the strange civilizations of Central Asia. Below you see the headquarters of their expedition in Nagchu, Tibet, with the American flag flying over the building.

SENATE VOTES GASOLINE TAX

(Continued From Page One)

one other than the governor shoulder the responsibility of a third session.

There will be a special session next winter—probably two—when the commission created under a bill passed during this session to make a survey, with reference to concentrating and relocating the penitentiary system, will report its findings.

May Take Stump

At that session, the governor will resubmit regulation of public utilities and the principle of relieving farms and homes of the ad valorem tax through an income tax. In the meantime he likely will take the stump to advise the people of needs of legislation on the two subjects.

With the forty-first legislature already having been in session more than four of the six months of this year, many members would like to go home for five or six months before having to return to Austin.

It seems assured now that the legislature will make a levy of four cents per gallon on gasoline used on the highways and reduce the present schedule of registration fees on privately owned passenger automobiles 50 per cent. The house passed a four-cent gasoline tax bill and cut the registration fees 30 per cent, but the senate substituted for these measures a combination gas tax and registration fee bill fixing the tax at four cents and cutting the existing registration fees on passenger cars in half.

House sentiment is in favor of the senate's plan, insofar as the amount of the tax and registration reduction are concerned. There was a considerable "bloc" over there that wanted this arrangement to begin with. It seems certain they will get it.

In fact, advocates of the four-cent gasoline tax and 30 per cent registration fee reduction admit now they had not hoped to get more than what the senate seems likely to offer. They were apprehensive the senate would not consider more than a three-cent gasoline tax. The highway department will receive much more revenue under a four-cent gasoline tax and a 50 per cent reduction in registration fees than it would with a three-cent gasoline tax and a 30 per cent cut in registration.

SUPREME COURT BEGINS RECESS

Last Session Old Court if Amendment Carries

AUSTIN, Texas, June 29. (UP)—What will have been the final sitting of the three-man supreme court of Texas, if a proposed constitutional amendment for a nine-man court is carried in the July 16 election, was held late today.

The court handed down two opinions, ruled on a number of motions and recessed until October.

The supreme court has consisted of three members since the days of the republic of Texas.

A rehearing was refused in the suit of G. O. Hunt and others against County Judge Norman Atkison and others, of Harris county, ending the controversy over Houston's annexation of Brooke-Smith addition. The court had previously dismissed the suit.

One of the cases in which an opinion was rendered was the suit of P. L. Buvens vs. E. R. Brown, from Harris county. It involved title to an 11-acre tract of oil land near Goosecreek. The decision answers a certified question and holds that a stranger to a title cannot question the validity of the acknowledgment to a deed.

The other opinion reversed the decisions of the district court and the court of civil appeals in the litigation between J. D. Woods et al, and the Alvarado state bank.

It holds that a homestead right continues with a man when he is the sole member of the family remaining on the homestead property.

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BEAUTY AT RICE



Katrina Smith was one of eight coeds to rate the "Vanity Fair" section of Rice Institute's yearbook.

But He Didn't Spit

HIAWATHA, Kan.—"Old Bill," express wagon horse here, can attribute his long life on his excessive use of the weed. He has grown so old that a younger horse has taken his job. He is more than 25 years old, and has been chewing tobacco nearly all his life.

GROVES APPOINTED AGENT SOUTHWEST AIR FAST EXPRESS

J. Glen Groves has been appointed agent in Wichita Falls for the Southwest Air Fast Express lines and will assume his duties immediately.

Mr. Groves will handle tickets, arrange for the transportation of passengers to and from Kell field and take care of other details for the S. A. F. E. lines.

He flew to Tulsa Friday for a conference with Bob Cantwell, chief pilot for the company, and returned enthusiastic over the growing air travel. Tulsa is headquarters for the Southwest Air Fast Express.

He brought back a statement from J. C. Halliburton telling of the growth of S. A. F. E. business.

"We started flying five planes 1,800 miles a day," Mr. Halliburton said. "Now we are flying nearly 2,700 miles a day with nine planes.

"May traffic doubled April traffic. June is going to more than double May, it seems.

"The dollars and cents increase is even larger, indicating more long-haul business, which is what we must have to make it pay.

"Every division is showing a gain, and we have been able to build up a nice business from the smaller points on the line, such as Springfield and Coffeyville."

The lines began operations April 2, between St. Louis and Tulsa, through Springfield, Mo.; between Kansas City and Tulsa through Coffeyville, Kan.; and between Tulsa and Fort Worth and Dallas through Oklahoma City. Recently the line was extended to Sweetwater, Texas.

Ten lots on Speedway, Hamilton boulevard, Woodrow avenue, adjoining Country Club estates. Reasonable. Terms. J. O. Polhemus, 1677 Speedway.—Adv.

LIGHT DOCKET IS AWAITING SESSION OF GRAND JURORS

Approximately 25 cases are awaiting submission to the July term of grand jury of the 30th district court which will be convened here Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

Only one capital case, growing out of the slaying of one negro by another, is awaiting the jury's attention, Mr. Spence said. The jury also will have opportunity to inquire into the attempted county jail break a few weeks ago in which one prisoner was killed and two others wounded, according to the district attorney.

The docket was regarded as comparatively light.

Wish You Were There

HONOLULU, T. H.—This news will probably start the male population moving in a mass to Honolulu. The Festival of Pacific races is to be held here November 7 to 11, and all the prettiest and best hula dancers in the islands will participate. Sport events and other exhibitions will make up the program.

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY we are featuring Living Room Furniture, having placed on our sample floor more than twenty beautiful two and three piece suites in mohair, antique velours and steel-cut jacquards. We are very anxious for you to call and make comparison of quality, price and terms before buying elsewhere. These wonderful value suites are from America's best factories and priced below what they really should sell for. Come and let us show you these suites whether you wish to buy or not—it's always a pleasure to show our merchandise. We have a place on our ledger for you. Come open an account with the STAR.

Big Showing Medium Quality Living Room Suites

LATEST DESIGNS AND COVERINGS



2-PIECE SUITE
Beautiful Pillow Arm Design
DURABILITY—
ELEGANCE—
COMFORT—
Star Price Easy Terms
$115

WONDERFUL CONSTRUCTION

The full webbed construction and Nachman spring filled cushions assures comfortable resilience and enduring life. The frames, painstakingly built, have the unfailing sturdiness which only skilled and seasoned craftsmen can achieve.

LET THE STAR FURNISH YOUR LIVING ROOM

A Suite for Every Purse—$98 to $400

AT THE STAR you will be able to find just the living room suite you have been thinking of—whether it is a modest little suite costing you $98.00 or an elegant all-over mohair priced at $400. If you have an old suite you are tired of looking at, phone us and our Mr. Bailey will call and quote you price on same. Every taste, and every need finds its ready answer at the STAR. Don't delay—come at once and choose one of these exquisite beauty suites.

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Easy Terms

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UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

MONDAY A COMPLETE SHOWING ---The New Summer

Marcy Lee WASH FROCKS

Smart
Chic
Beautiful



We have to employ a lot of adjectives to describe this new and distinctive line of Marcy Lee Wash Frocks.

For home wear—yes—but also they are designed and tailored so as to make stylish frocks for street wear.

We are very happy to be able to show Marcy Lee Wash Frocks exclusively in our city. Our policy being to present only the very latest and smartest in merchandise makes it imperative that we give our customer the last word in wash frocks — namely — Marcy Lee.

These Frocks are made of the newest summer fabrics and guaranteed absolutely fast colors.

The Price
$1.95
and
$2.95



BASEMENT

Lovely Fabrics
For House and Street Frocks

Patterns and fabrics in an adorable group Monday.

Printed Dimity
Batiste, Voiles and
Handkerchief Lawns

in checks, figures, large and small plaids, some with borders to match. Bright, pretty shades as well as more conservative patterns. Width 36 and 40 inches. Guaranteed colors. Regular 49c grade, Sale Monday and Tuesday, yard—

39c

BASEMENT

GRAHAM COUNTRY CLUB ARRANGING JULY 4 PROGRAM

GRAHAM, Texas, June 29.—The first series of the bridge tournament was completed Tuesday evening at the Shawnee Country club. Mrs. F. T. Arnold won first prize for ladies and Mrs. Graham Stewart second prize. M. K. Graham won first prize for gentlemen, and J. W. Maddox second. All three sessions were so well attended that the committee is planning to have another tournament starting some time in July.

The entertainment and tournament committee of the club are planning a full day of pleasure for July 4. The program for the day starts with qualifying rounds of golf in the morning, buffet lunch at noon, and tournament play in three flights in the afternoon. Basket picnic for all members and their families will be served in the evening and bridge will be played at night.

Lights are being placed on the miniature golf links to the south of the club which will enable the members to use the course after dark.

The entertainment committee under the chairmanship of J. J. Gallaher and the tournament committee under W. D. Norman have their plans and arrangements well advanced and expect to give a good program.

The golf trophies this year will be silver cups for the winners in each flight with silver and bronze golf ball trophies for second and third places. Indications are that Olney, Eliasville, Jacksboro, Archer City and Jermyn clubs will send good delegations to participate.

GRAHAM LETS CONTRACT FOR OFFICE BUILDING AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

GRAHAM, Texas, June 29.—The city has let the contract to Claud Cochran of Graham to build an office building on the Graham Municipal airport. The building will be two stories. The lower floor of the office will be used for telephone, gas, oils, pumps and register for all passengers and pilots. The upper story will be used for sleeping quarters for the caretaker. The location of the office will be on the north side of the field. A fence is being constructed on the north side of the field, making an enclosure for automobiles, keeping them off the field.

A. A. Morrison, chairman of the airport committee, who has taken the lead in the airport construction, reports that everything will be in shape for the opening on Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14. The 170-acre field was donated by M. K. Graham of Graham and is class A landing field, three-fourths of a mile from the business district of the city.

YOUNG COUNTY CADET APPOINTED SERGEANT AT MILITARY ACADEMY

GRAHAM, Texas, June 29.—Norman A. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis G. Burnett of near Graham, has been appointed sergeant in the corps of cadets in the U. S. Military academy in orders just issued by Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent. The promotions was based on recommendations made by a board of officers headed by Lieut. Col. R. C. Richardson Jr., who considered the record of every cadet in the first class.

PLAN FOR EARLY FLIGHT FROM CHICAGO TO BERLIN

NEW YORK, June 29. (US)—The Bowler, a 12-passenger cabin Sikorsky amphibian plane, in which a flight from Chicago to Berlin will be attempted some time next week, took off from North Beach airport this afternoon for Cleveland. It is to leave Cleveland tomorrow for Chicago where final preparations will be made for a cross-Atlantic flight.

Pilot Bob Gast, Co-Pilot Parker "Shorty" Cramer, and two radio men, C. J. Meyer, of Chicago, and J. Bradley, radio engineer on Byrd's last expedition, were in the giant machine when it took off today.

Although a 12-passenger plane, there was little room in the cabin on account of auxiliary gas tanks and radio equipment. In the main tank was 328 gallons of gas and the auxiliary tanks carried 300, making a total of 628 gallons. The whole outfit weighed 10,480 pounds.

Bossy Has the Laugh

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., June 29.—J. W. Kurzweg and his car were merrily rolling along the road when they abruptly stopped—against the side of a cow. Damages to the car resulted and Kurzweg sued W. H. Wyatt, owner of the cow. Wyatt won in court, however, for evidence disclosed that Kurzweg's brakes were faulty.

Owns Rare Violin

BAKER, Ore., June 29.—John C. Hoefer of Cove claims to own a genuine Stradivari violin made in 1736. He bought it years ago in an auction shop for $35. At present it is all patched up and looks like any old violin, but Hoefer claims it's a "Strad" and is willing to sell it for $40,000. The sister to it sold for $70,000, he says.

There are about 38,500 different commodities always in stock in the stores of a first class battleship. They range from anchors weighing eight tons each down to tiny screws.

CARUSO'S WIDOW PRESERVES VOICES OF ORDINARY FOLK

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, June 29.—Whether posterity is going to appreciate all the gifts this generation plans to leave it or not is problematical. Certainly nothing need be lost, and immortality gets cheaper by the minute.

The great have had the edge on the rest of us for some time. Top-notch singers, through the phonograph, could leave their high C's recorded in wax. Movie stars could retain their sex appeal in celluloid, and talkies have made the actor's voice a possible delight to him long after the public has forgotten him.

But, until now, no one bothered much about how the rest of us felt regarding obliteration. Now, dollar in hand, you can have your voice canned in aluminum.

Open Unique Studio

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the famed tenor, and her brother, R. P. Benjamin, have just opened a studio where voice recording may be had, under very pleasant conditions, at the price mentioned above.

"This is the first time I have ever felt interested in going into business," said Mrs. Caruso, "though I happen to have a name that has commercial value and I have been approached many, many times to go into some shop or some project where such a name was a valuable asset.

"I never have felt interested in cosmetics, hats, gowns, interior decorating, or any of the pursuits that have attracted so many society women, but naturally I have a great interest in music, and in making recording possible for the masses.

It's Cheaper Now

"Before this, anyone with a hundred dollars could have a record made. But many people who would benefit most by this were unable to spend so much. Putting this within the reach of everyone is a proposition that appeals to me."

In four minutes from the time you start to make your record—if you make the smallest size—you can hear it, and can take it out with you.

The process is apparently very simple. The performer talks, sings or giggles according to his mode of presentation, into an instrument which looks like the ordinary microphone. The sound is recorded simultaneously on a plain aluminum disc, in a machine that looks like the regulation phonograph.

Mrs. Caruso is interested particularly in recording the voices of children.

"Because I know the satisfaction it is," she said. "I have had a record of my daughter Gloria's voice since she was four. Children change so, their voices as well as their faces, and it is a satisfaction to go back into the past sometimes."



She's preserving voices for posterity, is Mrs. Enrico Caruso, and here you see her with her brother, R. P. Benjamin, in their New York recording studio, where the public is invited to bring a dollar and make its own records.

Many Try Device

The first day the studio opened, business was rushing . . . people wanted to send personal greetings to their families in Europe . . . a man dictated a number of sales talks to be sent to his branch offices . . . music teachers brought in promising proteges . . . a boy of six recited a poem to be given to grandmother on her birthday . . . an excited man recorded his after-dinner speech to be delivered that night, and almost wept when he heard it come back at him . . . and several social registerites came it to try the new device for fun.

Mrs. Caruso enjoyed everything immensely, and gave the impression that it was really a lark and that she was having more fun than anyone else.

"But I'm perfectly serious about it," she said. "I'm not just doing something to amuse myself. My brother and I expect to make this thing go—and to make it pay. I've been a long time deciding to take a job, but now that I have, I'm in earnest."

QUANAH WHEAT YIELD GOOD

Early Harvests Surprise Veteran Farmers

(Special to The Times)

QUANAH, Texas, June 29.—The wheat yield in Hardeman county thus far is exceeding expectations on the fields that have been harvested. Combines are being used. A field threshed on the farm of Sterling and Jimmie Robinson averaged over 20 bushels to the acre. South of that farm, J. H. Williams only showed 10 bushels.

It is reported by wheat men that the general average will probably be around 10 or 12 bushels, which is much better than it was believed the harvest would be prior to the rains. Many farmers had plowed under their wheat fields and now regret their action.

Wheat is showing an exceptionally high test over the county, running from 60 to 62.

Fields are not ripening uniformly, however, and the harvest will not be in full swing until next week.

GRAHAM EXPECTS TO ENTERTAIN 10,000 AT OPENING OF AIRPORT

GRAHAM, Texas, June 29.—All arrangements for the opening of the Graham Municipal Airport, Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, are being completed by the various committees. The airport management is in communication with prominent aviators of the state and aviation camps of the army, whom it expects to be present with ships for the meet, and it is expected to entertain 10,000 visitors on these two days. The program committee will make an effort to have as a guest at the opening either Jim Kelly or Reg Robbins with their new $20,000 plane. Plans and arrangements of the grounds were agreed upon and various members of committees instructed to sell concessions.

DOCTORS CRITICIZED FOR INDIFFERENCE

LONDON, June 29.—Dr. Edwin Smith, Shoreditch coroner, in an investigation of a porter who died of lobar pneumonia, issued a statement that: "There is far too much of the 'Go-home-and-let-me-know-how-you-are-going-on' method," among doctors.

Smith believes that physicians should not be as lax in treatment of patients as is evidenced in his statement above.

"Speaking generally," he says, "the home treatment of panel patients who are not well enough to go to the surgery is very inadequate."

Fresh male flesh is the staple meat diet of almost all Japan. It is also pickled in the Island of Harris, Scotland, and shipped to the Congo.

NEW YORK BANKING CLOSES SATURDAY WITHOUT WARNING

NEW YORK, June 29. (US)—Without a word of warning, Clarke brothers, bankers, closed its doors today, going into bankruptcy. A federal receiver was put in control pending liquidation of the bank's affairs.

The bank had some $5,000,000 of depositors' money, it is understood. This the bankers expect to pay in full.

For 87 years Clarke brothers had conducted its business.

Some 20 years ago the bank suspended for a time, but got under way again. Its collapse today was a thunderclap to its wide clientele.

The bank did business up to closing time Friday night. None of its depositors knew anything was wrong until they began arriving at opening time Saturday to find a notice on the door.

Graham Masons Elect

GRAHAM, Texas, June 29.—At a called meeting of the Young county lodge, No. 485 A. F. & A. M., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. A. Babb, W. M.; C. B. Bunnell, S. W.; Ira Wood, J. W.; C. R. Hockaday, secretary; Paul Deats, treasurer; Raz Shumate, S. D.; C. E. Penix, J. D.; I. B. Padgett, tiler; W. E. Steele, S. S.; and J. L. Hathcock, J. S. At a recent meeting the lodge voted an increase in the annual dues from $3.00 per year beginning with the current year on June 24, in order to further its ideals and furnish funds for the expansion program of the order.

Bandit Had Wrong Address

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29 (UP)—Proof of well organized and planned robbing was shown today when a bandit entered a home here. After being convinced there were no diamonds in the house, the bandit said:

"I guess I got the wrong address." He left without taking a thing.

HEADS BANK AT 34



Artemus L. Gates, 34, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, became the youngest bank president in New York with his election to presidency of the New York Trust company.

OFFICERS ARREST EIGHT IN RAID ON PLACE SATURDAY

The disposition of 69 cases of "soft" beer and of four cases of ginger ale provided a problem for county officers who raided a house in a residential section Saturday afternoon.

The officers reported the seizure of less than half a pint of whisky and the arrest of eight men, from all of whom statements were taken. The statements will be referred to the grand jury, which meets Monday, according to the announcement of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

Charles Gant, Warren Belcher and Dick Morris, deputy sheriffs, who made the raid, reported that they unsuccessfully attempted to batter down the doors to the place when they made the raid. The doors, according to the officers, were in metal frames.

PACKING HOUSE BURNED WITH 100 CARS LEMONS

SANTA ANA, Calif., June 29. (US)—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the packing house of the Yorba Linda Citrus association and 100 carloads of lemons. The loss is estimated at approximately $345,000, according to Manager P. W. Cannou.

The blaze also destroyed six refrigerator cars belonging to the Southern Pacific system, three of which were loaded with lemons.

Although Captain Cook, the famous explorer, died 150 years ago, a tortoise which belonged to him is still alive and flourishing on the Island of Tonga, where it enjoys the native rank of "chief."

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE — IT'S A LIQUID — TRY IT

For Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduces Fever. Quiets Nerves. Relieves Pain.

"Yes, It Won Great Approval"

CHOP SUEY
ICE CREAM

Our Dealers' Special Today



Courteous Dealers Everywhere Ready to Serve You or Deliver a Package of This Quick, Convenient Dairy Food Dessert.

Ferguson's ICE CREAM.

"Healthful and Delicious"

We've Moved

From 815 Eleventh Street

TO 1106 SCOTT STREET

where we will have more factory space which will enable us to give you quicker and a more complete service

AFTER JULY FIRST

All Work and Merchandise Will Be

Strictly Cash

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"

FRED D. MALACORD FERNAND A. MALACORD

MALCORD & SON
MIRROR and GLASS COMPANY

We Replace All Kinds of GLASS Wholesale and Retail

Phone 7286 Heavy Specialties 1106 Scott Ave.

JULY CLEARANCE CHOICEST VALUES of THE YEAR

Beginning Monday, July 1, we will offer you some great bargains in new and used furniture. We have a few bedroom and living room suites slightly stock worn that we are going to sell below cost. We also have some slightly used bedroom suites that we offer at a price that you cannot afford to pass up. Odd pieces, such as Coxwell and Occasional Chairs, Reading Lamps, Mirrors, will also be sold for less than cost. Newlyweds are invited to come around and let us figure their bills, as we can save you money on all your home furnishings. We handle nothing but nationally advertised merchandise and feel that we will be of great service to you.

We have a few four-piece bedroom suites that we are going to close out at $39.50, and several three-piece overstuffed jacquard living room suites at only $69.75. Breakfast, dinette and dining room suites at a price that will fit your pocketbook.

White Mountain Refrigerators at half price and in most any size. If you are going to buy anything for your home in the near future, we can save you money if you will take advantage of this sale.

We Deliver Anywhere, Anytime

BOB MOORE FURNITURE COMPANY

806 TENTH STREET

MILLER DRUG SPECIALS

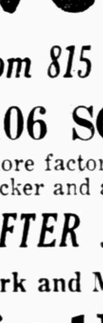
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Bring us your films to be developed. We give you eight hour service and have the work done at BARTLETT'S STUDIO. They are experts at developing and enlarging. Let us show you!

CHOCOLATE EGG MALTED MILK

Eggs from our own yard and our specially prepared chocolate.



Extra Large Glass 22c

ICE CREAM

QUART BRICK

Any flavor Per quart. Our every day price 39c

Face Powder

$1.50 UnPeu D'Orient	$1.00
60c Pompeian	43c
50c Luxor	38c
75c Love Me	61c
50c Freeman's	39c
$1.00 Edna Wallace Hooper	88c
50c Edna Wallace Hooper	39c

Mouth Wash and Tooth Paste

$1.00 Creasene	89c
35c Glycothymoline	25c
30c Lavoris	24c
$1.00 Listerine	86c
$1.25 Glycothymoline	88c
50c Iodent Paste	39c
50c Squibb's Paste	36c
25c Listerine Paste	19c
25c Colgate's Paste	18c

Household Cleaners

35c Energene	29c
35c Mufti	29c
30c Sapo	24c
35c Cenal Cleaner	29c
50c Pyerene Safety Cleaner	32c
35c Wright's Silver Polish	29c
20c Powdered Bon Ami	16c

Depilatories

50c Deodo	45c
35c Mum	29c
60c Mum	49c
50c Nonspi	38c
60c Odorono	39c
26c Spiro	22c

Medicines

$1.00 GFP St. Josephs	89c
$1.00 Nujol	62c
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	79c
60c California Syrup of Figs	41c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	91c
60c Syrup Pepsin	41c
60c Dodson's Livertone	45c

For the Feet

35c Allen's Foot Ease	30c
Allen's Foot Tablets	33c
35c Freezone Corn Remedy	28c
35c Gets-It	28c
Magic Corn Cure	25c
50c Shur Off Corn Remedy	39c
35c Blue Jay Liquid	30c
25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster	23c
25c Blue Jay Bunion Plaster	23c

"Home of Half Million Prescriptions"

MILLER DRUG STORE

Manufacturers of THE OLD RELIABLE LIVER SYRUP

Eighth at Ohio Phone 3176



Sparkling, Cool

Root Beer

Good, Thirst-Quenching Beverage

OPEN NOW

Music Tuesday Night 9 to 11 o'Clock

HOWEL'S ROOT BEER STAND

1003 E. Cleveland St., Electra

ON WICHITA FALLS HIGHWAY

PAUL BARNETT READY TO TAKE REINS OF OFFICE MONDAY AS NEW WICHITA COUNTY AUDITOR

Paul Barnett, employe of the city for the last seven years, had completed preparations Saturday to assume the reins as Wichita county auditor Monday.

With his personnel appointed, about all that remains before assuming the duties is the taking of the oath of office. The oath he is to take, which may be administered by any notary public, is the same as is required of all other office holders. Mr. Barnett already has perfected the bond required of the office holder.

The new auditor will succeed E. P. Walsh, who has held the post for the last six years. Mr. Walsh announced that he planned a brief rest after retiring from the office.

Mr. Barnett's assistants will be Jim R. Jones, as assistant auditor; Bob Dunaway, former deputy county tax assessor, and Joe Gowdy, present assistant auditor. Mr. Jones was assistant auditor until about two months ago, having been connected with the office more than five years.

Mr. Barnett's appointment as auditor was made several weeks ago by the three district judges having jurisdiction in this county. They are Judges P. A. Martin, W. W. Cook and Allan D. Montgomery.

The new county auditor began working for the city in November, 1922, when he was the city auditor and accountant in the office of the city clerk. He became chief clerk in the water department on July 1, 1925, exactly four years before he was to assume his new duties as county auditor.



PAUL BARNETT

C. & N. E. GRANTED PERMIT TO BUILD INTERCHANGE LINE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—After a long drawn out fight the Cisco and Northeastern finally has succeeded in obtaining an order of convenience and necessity from the interstate commerce commission under which it is permitted to construct an interchange track between that railroad and the Wichita Falls Ranger and Fort Worth at Brickenridge. The length of this track is but 1,236 feet. The purpose of this track is to give a shorter route for freight originating on the Cisco to points on the Ranger line as well as the Wichita Falls and Southern and in Northwestern Texas and Western Oklahoma.

A similar application was denied by the commission in 1926 when it was opposed by the Ranger, then operated under a receivership. Cost of the interchange will be $8,000 and will be borne entirely by the Cisco, since the commission holds it is without authority to compel the Ranger to participate in such cost.

MANY ATTORNEYS FROM WICHITA TO ATTEND BAR MEET

A delegation of 50 or more attorneys from Wichita county probably will attend the annual convention of the Texas State Bar association to be hel dat Amarillo July 4, 5, and 6, according to information given Saturday by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here and president of the district judge's section of the association.

The program, Judge Martin said, promises to be one of the most interesting that has been presented at a meeting of the state association. Additional interest is given to the meeting by the fact that the New Mexico Bar association has accepted an invitation to hold its convention with the Texas association, he said.

Among the featured addresses will be those to be delivered by J. G. Rogers, dean of the college of law of Colorado university; James A. Emery of Washington, D. C., and Governor Dan Moody.

The annual session of the district judges' association also will be held during the convention, with feature addresses scheduled for delivery by Judge William E. Gee of Amarillo; Charles A. Pippin of Dallas, and Joe A. Bond of Kaufman, Judge Martin announced.

BURGLAR RETURNS AND TAKES SHOTS AT YOUTH WHO DROVE HIM AWAY

WICHITA, Kan., June 29. (INS)—Paul Hatfield, 15-year-old Wichita youth who last night drove a burglar away from his home after an exchange of fisticuffs, had a narrow escape from death today when the man returned and fired two shots from a distance of 10 yards.

Both were ineffective, though one bullet grazed Hatfield's head and left a part through his hair. In the fight last night Hatfield, large for his age, bested the intruder and climaxed the episode by heaving a tumbler which cut the man's head.

When the man appeared today his head and nose were swathed in bandages.

"I'll teach you to break my nose," he growled at the boy before opening fire. Afterwards he fled down the street into a waiting motor car and escaped.

Suppose a customer wants a drink of water? Whose glass does he get?



The modern way is to use BURT paper cups in your office. They cost but little.

Ask about the FREE glass domed dispenser—now

EMPIRE PAPER CO.
Exclusive Distributors.
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RULES THAT MISSOURI HAS RIGHT TO IMPOSE AN INHERITANCE TAX

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 29. (UP)—The Missouri state supreme court, en blanc, today ruled the state had the right to impose an inheritance tax on tangible properties in this state owned by a nonresident regardless of the tax collected by another state. The ruling was handed down on a case applied from Lewis county.

FLEXIBLE PLAN OF TARIFF FOR SUGAR MAY BE SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, June 29. (US)—The so-called flexible provision of the tariff bill, under which the president may rise or lower rates by president may raise or lower rates by 50 per cent, may solve the problem of sugar refiners who are demanding a sliding scale tariff designated to forestall a high flat rate on Cuban imports, it appeared today.

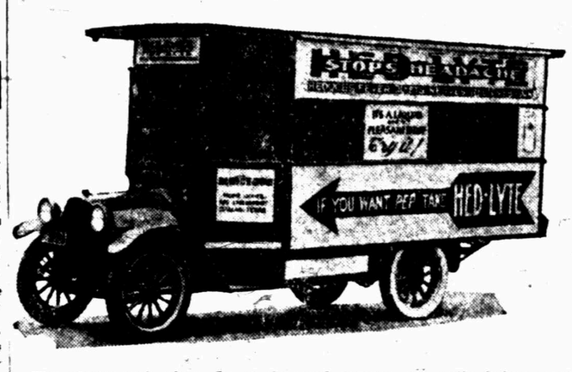
If the senate adopts the house duty of $2.40 a hundred pounds against Cuban sugar and the flexible provision remains unchanged, President Hoover would have the power to increase or decrease the rate by $1.20 per hundred. This would give a maximum and minimum range varying between $3.60 and $1.20 to equalize the Cuban and American prices.

In all the sliding scales heretofore presented to the senate finance subcommittee on sugar, the top duty has been placed at $3 per hundred, with most of the sugar representatives favoring the $2.40 rate. All have agreed that the lowest rate should be $1.

Because of the increasing opposition to a sliding scale from beet and cane sugar producers, the committee may scrap the scheme, which had gained considerable favor, who rely on the president to vary the duties as the sugar prices decline or increase. In this connection it was pointed out that under the flexible provision a sliding scale would result in effect if the president choose to exercise his authority to establish changes to meet varying conditions.

In Spain wine is still carried in leather bottles made of pigskin. The skin is cured all in one piece and made into a bottle holding, in some cases, as much as 40 gallons.

NOVEL HOUSE CAR VISITS CITY



The photograph above is of the house of the Hed-Lyte company of Dallas, which was here Saturday. This car is one of the most complete to be found anywhere and offers every facility for a delightful trip.

It is built of a Reo Speed Wagon chassis and dimensions are 14 feet long, six feet tall and six feet wide. It is constructed of Cellotex and white pine and fastened with bolts, and screws, no nails being used. Inside are bunks six feet long for five people, running water with basin, and bath tub. Also a medicine chest, buffet with gas stove, all electric lighted in and out and equipped with electric fans, a novel clothes press, radio, seats in front for five and full screened. The glass windows are able to be opened. The car carries extra batteries and generator and 20 gallons of water.

TRIES OUT SKY-ROCKETS AND LANDS IN HOSPITAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29. (UP)—Harry Jensen, 35, chairman of his community's committee to arrange a fourth of July celebration, was in the hospital tonight suffering from burns received when he decided to try out a few sky-rockets. One backfired.

These Lazy Males

NEW YORK—The woman really does pay in elephant herds. The bull elephants are inclined to be lazy, says James L. Clark, noted animal student. The bull leaves the responsibility of watching for danger, of hunting for feeding grounds and so on to some female. While she is leading the herd he walks slowly behind, taking his time and growing fat.

FOUR-SQUARE TRACK MEET TO BE STAGED ON FRIDAY, JULY 19

A four-square track meet, with Scotland park, Bellevue park, Carrigan school playground and Northside Community house represented, will be sponsored by the city park department Friday, July 19, according to a decision made at the weekly meeting of park supervisors at the Memorial auditorium Friday evening.

Instruction was given in the physical training drills to be given children this week in the park and supplies were given out for this week's handcraft classes.

It was announced that anyone having old costumes would greatly help the department by calling Mrs. Maude Bartholomew, playground supervisor, at 2-2183. Monday is stunt day and costumes are needed.

Those attending the meeting were Frances Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy, Clarice Clark, Dorothy Goddard, Mary E. Largin, Ida Weaver and Mrs. Bartholomew.

LONDON—Possibly the most valuable doll house in the world is for sale here. It is valued at $10,000, and was built in 22 years by Thomas Batty. It is built to a scale of one and one-half inches to a foot, has four rooms and a hall, and one room contains a tiny carpet valued at $250. Furniture in the drawing room is guilded with 22-carat gold.

The Wichita Falls Conservatory
Direction: MISS DOROTHY GREATHOUSE
Announces
ENROLLMENTS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR FALL CLASSES IN
Voice—Piano—Violin—Expression and Dancing
Term Starts September 1
Studio, 1624 Tenth St. Telephone 2-2591

SEARCH FOR KIDNAPER OF OKLAHOMA YOUTH

WICHITA, Kan., June 29. (UP)—Searching for the supposed kidnaper of Orville Hogan, 10-year-old son of a Ponca City, Okla., oil man, Sam Tulk, former chief of police of Ponca City was in Wichita Saturday.

Tulk declares the youth was lured away from his home June 20 on the pretext of distributing hand bills in Blackwell and Tonkawa, Okla., by a man described as of sandy complexion, medium height and about 35 years old. He believes the man may be a Wichitan.

Tulk also believes the man may have kidnaped another boy who was seen in his company, and possibly may have murdered both youths.

Without diving suits the best divers can remain under water about one an done-third minutes. With a diver's suit the diver is able to work under water from five to six hours.

Halstead street in Chicago is seven miles long. On it live representatives of practically every race in the world.

ANOTHER NEW ONE!!!
Martha Washington Vanilla Malted Milk Ice Cream
49¢ Quart During Our Sale
(June 29 to July 7)
YATES DRUG
Phone 3242 Ninth and Broad

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values
"Saul's for Piece Goods"

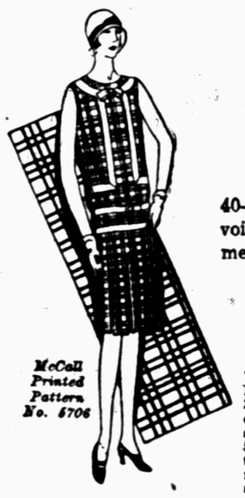
Cotton Prints
in Wide Variety

36-inch Fast Color Dress Prints
32-inch Wash-and-Ready Krinkled Crepe, prints on white and colored grounds
36-inch Fine Madras Shirting
Imperial Chambray Checks in all colors
29c YARD

32-inch Soisette Prints, fifty smart printed patterns
36-inch Printed Flaxon
36-inch Printed Dimity
40-inch Fast-Color Printed Voile
39c YARD

36-inch ABC Dimity Prints
36-inch Printed Pique
36-inch Printed Gaberdine
36-inch Dress Linen
32-inch Gibrae Gingham in small and medium checks
49c YARD

Very Special!
VOILE
15c



40-inch wide tape selvedge voile in a full range of Summer colors.

A Smart Dress for Only $1.38

With McCall Printed Pattern No. 5706 (35c) and 2⅝ yards of 39c printed soisette ($1.03) you can make this smart little sleeveless Summer frock for just $1.38. The pleats at the front, the belt and unusual tape trimming make it a cute, smart style.

Heavy Cretonne, 33c and 44c Yard

A group of 36-inch cretonnes in large and small patterns that includes grades selling regularly to $1.50. Splendid for upholstery as well as draperies.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

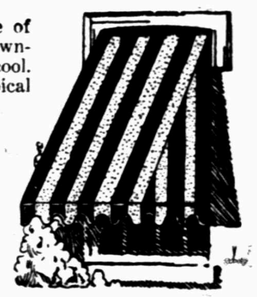


Bottled Bath Salts
A GRADE USUALLY 60c 29c

The large modern-designed glass bottle holds a generous supply of colored, scented bath salts.

It's So Much Cooler With
AWNINGS

The "afternoon" side of every house needs awnings to keep rooms cool. These are at typical thrifty Saul's prices.



The awning sketched comes in white with green, brown or tan stripes.

2½ foot size, complete $1.49
3 foot size, complete $1.69
3½ foot size, complete $1.79

Persian Sun Shades, gaily striped, with gold-tipped spear shafts $2.49

Awning-striped Duck, for making your own awnings and porch shades. Tan with blue, brown or white stripes. Yard ..... 29¢

Auto Awnings to fit any car. Quickly and easily attached. All colors. Pair $1

—IN THE ANNEX

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values



There's Nothing Like Printed Chiffon

for hot weather and vacation wear. It never looks mussed nor soiled; it is delightfully cool; it is flattering to every type; it can be worn to so many places! An especially large collection that includes light and dark prints and coin dots, very inexpensively priced.

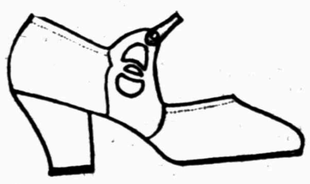
$10 and $15

Chiffon Hankies, 69c

Those pretty, fluttery hankies you see so many women carrying are of pastel chiffon, and some of the very prettiest came from Saul's. A new shipment at a thrifty Saul's price.

Wear White Footwear

with pastel colored dresses and skintone hose—or no hose at all—and you'll be smartly shod. White kid pumps and straps. The strap sketched is



$6

Other Styles at $5

McConnell Brothers
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

FURNITURE Values

Style . . . Quality . . . Comfort and Color Harmony at Lower Cost

Let Us Make Your House Into a Home

Have you been in lately to see the new styles in furniture? Never before have we had such a store full of beauty for the home. New colors—styles that are different and greater comfort in every piece. We'll be glad to have you visit us even though you only want to look.

Good Used Furniture

Here Are Some Real Bargains For You!

AT OUR STORES NOS. 2 AND 3
615 Seventh and 708 Seventh Street

SIMMONS BEDS $4.50
DRESSERS $9.50
DINING ROOM TABLES $8.50
1 4-piece WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE $38.50
1 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG $18.50
LIBRARY TABLES $7.50
One Good 8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE $37.50
One Good 9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite $58.50
5-Piece BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE $16.50
KITCHEN CABINETS, $7.50 to $28.50
REFRIGERATORS, $8.50 to $18.50
GAS COOK STOVES, $9.50 to $24.50

ONE THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE THAT MAKES A BED
$45.00

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
COME IN AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Will pay you cash for your old furniture or take it in exchange for new.

McConnell Brothers
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Main Store, 915 Indiana
Store No. 2, 615 Seventh
Store No. 3, 708 Seventh St.

News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Rev. Atticus Webb, speaker. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. W. E. Fuller, director. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Jesus Saving Men."
Week-day activities: W. M. S. announcements to be made. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth young people, 5 p. m. Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Music for Sunday: Organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nicholls—"Toccatina" (Harris); "Oh, the Lilting Springtime" (Fox). Quartet numbers, "Soft as the Voice" (Scott) and "Shepherd, With Thy Tenderest Love" (Shelley). Quartet composed of Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. John C. Kay, Milton Johnson and Lester F. Aldrich.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Courthouse basement.
Sunday services: Song service beginning 7:30 p. m. Bible study, 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Worship and communion, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language with celebration of the Lord's supper at 10:40 a. m. There will be no Bible class at night as the Walther league will have its semi-annual rally at Vernon.
Week-day activities: Monday night at 8 o'clock the Walther leaguers who will attend the convention at Dallas will meet in the social room. Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will hold its monthly social and business meeting in the social room at 2 o'clock with Mesdames A. F. Fienhold and Fred Boust as hostesses.

SCOTLAND METHODIST CHURCH
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Morning services: Sunday school, 9:45. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00. Rev. C. J. Thompson, speaker.
Evening services: Senior Epworth league, 7:00. James Weldon Johnson, president. Evening worship, 8:00. Reverend Thompson, speaker.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Twenty-second and Holliday streets. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Have I Played the Fool?" B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00. Sermon by W. H. Jackson.
Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner Tenth and Lamar. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in auditorium old building. Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christian Optimism." Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "When Dreams Come True."
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m. Troop 13, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 8 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Music for Sunday: Morning—anthem, "Sanctus" (Gounod), Robert Spencer and chorus choir; solo, "Hear Thou My Prayer" (Hamblen), Miss Ruth Wilcox. Evening—anthem, "I'm a Pilgrim" (Johnston), chorus choir; solo, "My Wonderful Dream" (Gabriel), Joel H. MacGregor. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

HILLCREST MISSION
(An Independent Mission Station)
Corner Bluff and Thirty-fifth streets. Henry Paul Stephen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Promissory Note." Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Final Judgment;" evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "A Pathetic Love Story."
Week-day activities: Weekly prayer meeting and teachers' conference Friday evening 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship and communion at 11 a. m. Young peoples' meeting 7:15 p. m. Evening worship at 8:15 o'clock. Morning subject: "What Is Expected of a Member of the Church?" Evening subject, "The Divinity of Christ."
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon subject: "The Divine Presence." Junior society 6 p. m. Senior society 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: "God's Love for a Perishing World."
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar streets. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Mr. Dan Allen, superintendent. At 10:45, the Children's Day program will be rendered by the children of the Sunday school. The name of the play is "The Red Velvet Pocketbook Dog." The junior league will meet at 3 in the afternoon. The Epworth League will hold its meeting at 7. Evening worship at 8. The pastor will preach on the theme: "Is Religion a Sentiment of a Principle?"
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:45. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:45.
Special music: Organ prelude to the children's program, "Serenade" (Galbraith). Evening prelude, "Meditation" (Armstrong); anthem "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); solo, "Pilgrims of the Night" (Liddle) by Mrs. Alvin F. White. Miss Elizabeth Cole, organist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon, "A Clearer Vision." Christian Endeavor societies 6:30 p. m. Evening worship will be in charge of the young people. Talks will be made on the subject of "Missions" by the following: Miss Vivian White, J. B. Hubbard, Miss Fay Humphries, Miss Olive Humphrey, Miss Ruby Brown. Others taking part on the program are Shirley Donnell and Alexander Cameron. Special music will be given by Marvin Robertson, Larry Robertson, Shirley Donnell and Leonard Volz. The First Presbyterian church orchestra will give special numbers. The orchestra is also composed of the young people and directed by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.
Music for Sunday: Organ prelude, "Impromptu" (Schubert); offertory, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Rockwell); solo, "Hear Ye Israel" from Elijah (Mendelssohn), Mrs. C. N. Cameron. Night music in charge of young people.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night 8. Monday night session meeting and meeting of board of trustees, choir rehearsal Thursday evening 7:45.

SACRED HEART
Corner Holliday and Ninth. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Bierne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: Masses at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and devotions to the Sacret Heart on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.
Week-day activities: Mass daily during the week at 7:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)
Corner Tenth and Burnett. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Sunday services: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Second of three addresses on the new prayer book. Music for Sunday: "Venite" (Woodward); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Te Deum" (Woodward); "Benedictus" (Buck); anthem (selected) by choir. F. P. McDougal, director; Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, organist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allas Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Meandering America and Leadership of Jesus." Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8:00 o'clock; sermon subject, "Emotional America and the Christian Appeal."
Mid-week activities: Regular official board meeting, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday, 8:00 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning—organ numbers, "Andantino" (Guglielmo); "Garden Scene" (Gounod); "Postlude in D Minor" (Vockner). Solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," R. E. Shepherd. Evening—organ numbers, "Prelude" (Walleridge); "Le Chant de Cigne" (Blumenthal); "Marche Romaine' (Gounod). Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, director; Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1320 North Sixth street.
Sunday services: Song service 10:30 a. m. Bible study 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Harvard and Twenty-second. F. A. Toller, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young people's service 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic service 8:00 p. m.
Week-day activities: Services Tuesday and Friday evenings.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Christian Science."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana, where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
1914 Buchanan street. R. Grady Snuggs, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mike Newman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Intermediate Christian Endeavor 5 p. m. Young people's Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the regular mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., the History of the Hebrews by Sanders will be taken up.
Music for Sunday: Morning, special music by Miss Ina Mae Shannon. Evening, special music by Miss Emma Lou Scott.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college, Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. F. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "True Patriotism." Evening worship 8 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Auxiliary Monday 3:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m. C. McFayden, scoutmaster.
Music for Sunday: Morning—anthem, "He Leads Us On By Paths We Do Not Know." Evening—anthem, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), Miss Margaret Fleming, soloist.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 3:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth Leagues 5:30, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Atticus Webb, speaker.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday.

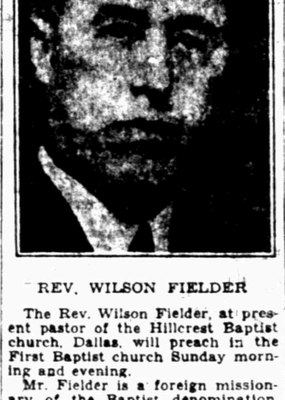
LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar, Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunbeam band meets at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The morning preaching service will begin a two weeks revival. The pastor will preach at both services and also through the revival.
Weekday services will give way to the revival, except the W. M. U., which will be announced Sunday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Wilson Fielder of Dallas; subject, "Saving China." B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. J. W. Mason, eduactional director. Evening worship, 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "War in China."
Music for Sunday: Morning—Duet, Mrs. H. W. Olds and Mrs. W. E. Young. Evening: Mrs. H. W. Olds and Ted Williams, soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "God's Ownership." Junior Epworth league at 5 p. m. Epworth Hi and senior leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "Saved by Grace."
Music for Sunday: Evening—concert by orchestra.

Elwyn Inc., in Hamilton building, announces half-price sale starting Monday, July 1, on entire stock of ready-to-wear, hats and underwear. —Adv.

Dallas Pastor to Speak at Baptist Church Sunday



REV. WILSON FIELDER

The Rev. Wilson Fielder, at present pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist church, Dallas, will preach in the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.
Mr. Fielder is a foreign missionary of the Baptist denomination, but has been back in this country since the summer of 1926 awaiting political and military readjustment in China, to which country he expects to return in the near future.
Mr. Fielder took up mission work in China in 1912, being sent to the Interior China mission, loacted in Honan province. The first four years were spent in Kaifeng Honan, then transferred to Chengchow Honan, located 1,000 miles in the interior from Shanghai. His territory embraced one of the most thickly populated fields, with a population of about 5,000,000 people. In his experiences he has seen famine and political disturbances, the last six years being in the midst of soldiers and bandits.

Burkburnett Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. M. B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets every Monday afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. V. Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and High Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society, Monday afternoon 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

RELATIVES HERE ADVISED OF MISSISSIPPIAN'S DEATH

Word of the death Friday afternoon of W. C. Allen, prominent plantation owner of Shannon, Miss., was received here Saturday by W. W. Allen, Dan Allen and Mrs. R. V. Gwinn, nieces and nephews.
Mr. Allen died in the house in which he was born and had as his personal attendants the son and daughter of one of the slaves of the pre-civil war days, relatives said.

Electra Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. P. C. Prince, superintendent. Mens' Bible class, L. and F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. S. Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Corner Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra 8:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day services: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning following mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. South side Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. meets Monday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT M. E.
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
Sunday services: Every second Sunday each month, services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.
Barwise: Third Sunday: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday 10 a. m. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday 7 p. m. M. L. Seibman, president.
Marvin Chapel: Every fourth Sunday: Services 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station: Each first and third Sundays. Services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point: Services each first Sunday. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Krump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Ruth Cox, evangelist.
Week-day services: Evangelistic services each evening 8 p. m. at the tabernacle. Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Friday night will be a special family night. A Bible will be given to the largest family present. Special children's services Friday 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Corner Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. I. H. Marks of Lakeland, Fla.
Week-day services: Preaching each evening at the tabernacle at the corner of Wilbarger and First streets.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner of Garrison and Dunbar streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. T. D. Carrol, educational director. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "And They Went and Told Jesus." Evening subject: "The Voice of God." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. R. L. Edmondson, director.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets in regular monthly all-day session Monday, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Sunday school teachers' meeting Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Monday 3 p. m. R. A. band Friday 4 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Junior-Intermediate Christian endeavor 9 a. m. Mrs. L. D. Grafton, leader. Christian endeavor 7 p. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "America, the Beautiful." Evening subject: "The Christ that Could Not Be Hid."
Week-day services: Wednesday Bible study at 8 p. m. General subject: "Mission Study."

Revival Services To Begin Sunday Lamar Avenue

Beginning Sunday morning and continuing for two weeks, a revival will be held at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church at Fourth and Lamar. The Rev. S. F. Martin, recently called to the pastorate of the church, will preach. The services of T. D. Carroll of Electra have been obtained to conduct the music.
Mr. Martin is a preacher of proven ability, having much experience in evangelistic work. T. D. Carroll is well known over the state among Baptists as a leader of revival singing.

H. L. Holland
HOLDENVILLE, Okla., June 29. (UP)—The body of H. L. Holland, 94, state pioneer who had lived here since 1900 and a former veteran of the Confederate army, was here today, having been sent from Tahlequah where he died Friday. He is survived by his widow, three sons, five daughters, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

SARTIN TO SPEAK AT UNION MEETING OF BURK CHURCHES

Judge B. D. Sartin will be the principal speaker at a union meeting of all Burkburnett churches at the Methodist church in Burkburnett at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The meeting will be a law enforcement program, it was announced.
Other speakers will be B. L. Bradford and A. C. Golden. The Methodist choir, under the direction of Leo Underwood, will furnish special music.

EDITH MASON SEEKS DIVORCE FROM POLACCO

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Edith Mason, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, filed suit yesterday to divorce Giorgio Polacco, director of the company. The bill, ordered suppressed, was filed one day before their tenth wedding anniversary.
Maestro Polacco is 54 years old, and Miss Mason 36. Their only child, Grace Edith, was born in 1925.
Despite Miss Mason's refusal to discuss the suit, the newspapers said they learned she intended to demand sole custody of her daughter, a demand the Maestro is expected vigorously to oppose.

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Suits C. & P...50¢ Plain Silk Dresses C. & P...75¢
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A rich nourishment in a delightful form that does not tax the digestion.
Made in one quality only—if you will specify "PURE" you will receive the best.
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The R-F Finance Corporation's collateral Trust Gold Notes offer an excellent opportunity for those wanting a definite maturity on their investment. Maturities may be made from two to twelve months. Maturities under six months carry a discount at the rate of six per cent per annum. Maturities six months or over are discounted at the rate of 7% per annum. The above obligations are secured by 125% collateral. Over a period of five years this collateral has shown a depreciation of less than one-half of one per cent.

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Plan for Rodeo at Amarillo Fair Equal to Any Held in Southwest; One Hundred or More Performers

AMARILLO, June 29—Cowhands and rodeo performers, fans who still enjoy this skilled entertainment of the old West, and those who have never seen real performances in cowboy artistry expect to make "whooppee" in Amarillo on July 3, 4 and 5, at the big Miller-King rodeo, sponsored by the Tri-State Fair association.

Plans have been made for one of the biggest rodeos ever held in the Southwest. One hundred or more performers, who do everything ever heard of in rodeo exhibitions, have entered the contests, and other entries are expected by the time the big contest opens. These riders, ropers, bulldoggers, trick riders and ropers, or what have you, will compete for $75,000 in prizes.

The grand exhibition will be held in the Texas baseball park. The grandstand has a seating capacity of 8,000, and special seats will be provided for those who overflow the grandstand, according to Clyde Miller, Holly, Colorado, who is here in charge of preparations.

Two Performances Daily

Two performances will be given each day, one in the afternoon and the other at night. Huge arc lights have been installed that will light the entire park "like a barber shop," according to Miller. An amplifying system has been installed by a local radio station, so that all spectators may hear announcements of each event and the contestant. Chic Johnson, international rodeo performer, will assist Donald Bennett, local radio announcer, in making the auuoncements.

Feature entertainers include Tommy and Bea Kirnan, international champions, who have performed throughout America and Europe. They have been outstanding stars for 15 years. Their repertoire of trick riding includes, the shoulder stand, stand out drag, under the belly, Roman stand, one-foot stand, behind saddle, Reman race stand on two horses, and other positions. Kirnan is equally adept at roping.

Vaughn Craig Johnson, trick rider, bronc rider and bulldogger, will bulldog a steer from the running board of a car. She is said to be the only woman in the world to dare this feat.

Other stars include, Bill King, trick rider and calf roper; Chic Johnson, rider, bulldogger, and all-around man; Buck Stuart, Fort Worth, trick rider of national fame, and Bill Wildman, famous clown, who will assist in trick riding and roping.

Group Oklahoma Indians

Dozens of regular contestants have entered from all sections. They will include a group of Oklahoma Indians, who will enter the roping contests.

Four carloads of horses and cattle have been received for the show. The horses have been selected from almost every state in the union, and Canada, and include some of the best bucking horses that can be found, the management declares. They were selected from spoiled, outlawed horses, and average 1,200 pounds in weight.

A carload of Bramah steers—crossed between the sacred ox of India and the fighting cattle of Spain—will be used for the steer riding contests. A carload of Mexican longhorns, the meanest in a lot of 1,500, will be used for bulldogging. A car of Mexico cows and calves will supply contestants in the milking and calf roping contests.

The wild cow milking contest will be a new feature for performances in the South, Miller said. The contestants will work in pairs, one holding the cow by the horns while the other milks. They will be timed from the time the cow leaves the corral until the contestants return to the judges' stands with the milk.

QUANAH ROTARIANS INSTALL OFFICERS AT BUFFET DINNER

QUANAH, Texas, June 29.—Quanah Rotarians honored the Rotary Anns with a buffet dinner at the community club house of the West Texas Utilities company at Lake Pauline Thursday night, and at the same dinner formally inducted their new officers.

A. T. Chaney was presented with the president's gavel by Dr. J. J. Hanna, retiring president, and accepted the response to the toast, "How Rotarians May Help Me as President" by pledging his best efforts toward a successful administration of Rotary affairs during the coming year.

Past President R. R. Gilliland, Harry Koch, Quanah's veteran exeditor, Song Leader Elven Watkins, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. R. C. Willingham, pianist, made up the program, arranged by George Simmons, chairman. F. W. Kennerly had charge of the arrangements for the "eats."

Officers of the club are Albert T. Chaney, president; A. P. Pierce, vice president and treasurer; Carl Guin, secretary; Gordon Conley, sergeant at arms; directors, Mr. Chaney, Mr. Pierce, E. W. Newton, Arthur A. Keys, F. W. Kennerly, G. A. Simmons, and J. J. Hanna.

Dr. J. J. Hanna, retiring president, and Mrs. Hanna were presented with a solid leather Gladstone bag in appreciation of the services Dr. Hanna had rendered during his tenure of office. Presentation was made by C. E. Davis, superintendent of schools.

MEMBERS DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT WASHINGTON AMONG THOSE ARRESTED

WASHINGTON June 29. (AP)—Thirty-seven traffic law violations, including that of driving while intoxicated, have been recorded against members of the diplomatic corps by Washington police in the last 13 years.

A list of the names, including a number apparently misspelled and several of ambassadorial or ministerial rank, is presented in a report to the senate submitted by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, police superintendent, in response to the resolution of inquiry by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas.

None of those listed was subject to arrest, all having the immunity of accredited members of diplomatic missions. Major Pratt explained, and their specific offenses were not given. Instead, they were grouped together merely as having been stopped and warned by policemen for violations of the traffic regulations.

BAYLOR ATHLETE NAMED COACH AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Texas, June 29.—James T. Smith Jr., of Decatur has been employed to coach the Skyrockets of Wellington High school during the 1929-30 season, according to an announcement by E. L. Winn, J. B. Castleberry and R. F. Curry, three of the members of the Wellington board of education.

Smith's football experience has been obtained at Decatur Baptist college and at Baylor university. He played two years of football at Decatur and later played three years at Baylor. He is a graduate of Baylor from which university he holds his A. B. degree.

During the past three years, three different coaches have been in charge of athletic teams in the local high school. They were Robert Devin, Carl Anderson and Bedford Harrison. In this respect the Skyrockets have been somewhat handicaped, since it is believed that better teams can be produced by a coach who has been stationed with one school long enough to learn his players and their respective abilities.

Although more than 150 miles of passageways have already been explored in Kentucky's Mammoth cave, many miles are still to be seen.

GANGLAND WAR FLARES TOLEDO RACKETEER SLAIN

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 29. (INS)—Gangland war flared up anew in Toledo today and Albert ("Dago Holly") Parlow, 47, alleged racketeer and hi-jacker, and former aid of Earle ("Ike") Bricker, Toledo beer baron who was "put on the spot" less than a month ago, fell dead before a rival gangster's bullet.

The assassination of the well-known figure in the underworld here, occurred at the Riverview Inn in the famous bay shore district.

Indications showed that the murder was well planned. Parlow was shot through the back of the head, while standing at a bar in the inn, by a bullet which had torn through a window.

Iowa Park Churches

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:50. Evening worship 8 p. m. Communion 8:40.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Revival service with the Rev. Wilbur H. White, assisted by the pastor and song leader, W. H. Powell, will start Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor. Leo Underwood, choir director.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. Epworth leagues meet at 7 p. m. Sunday. Woman's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer service Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 5 p. m. Intermediate and senior endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45.
Week-day activities: Ladies meeting Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer service and choir practice Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. Evening worship 8:30. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

BILLY SUNDAY WILL NOT JOIN REVIVAL CAMPAIGN WITH AIMEE M'PHERSON

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 29. (UP)—Emphatic denial of reports from Detroit, Mich., that he might be associated with Aimee Semple McPherson in an evangelistic campaign there was made to the United Press here today by the Rev. William A. "Billy" Sunday.

"I am not associated with Mrs. McPherson or any one else," Sunday said. "I have not been approached for such a campaign and if I were I should most certainly refuse."

The evangelist is spending considerable time at his ranch home here.

THREE YOUTHS PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE DRIVING STOLEN AUTO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29. (UP)—Melvin Kline, 18 McAlester, Okla., pleaded not guilty in federal court here today to transporting a stolen automobile from McAlester to London, Ohio.

He was arrested yesterday with two other youths, who also pleaded not guilty with Kline.

Hearing was set for July 10. The youths were held in lieu of $1,000 bond each.

TOASTS DRUNK WITH ELEVEN DIFFERENT WINES AT BANQUET ANTI-PROHIBITION CONGRESS

COPENHAGEN, June 29. (UP)—Drinking their toasts with 11 different wines, 300 delegates to the International Anti-Prohibition congress reaffirmed their conviction that prohibition legislation was harmful and adjourned their three-day conference here.

A resolution summing up the congress' views on the prohibition question was passed at the final session last night. The resolution contained three heads, as follows:

1. The conference again proclaimed that faith in the principles of individual liberty and commercial integrity was endangered by prohibition legislation.
2. The congress denounced what it termed the injurious consequences of prohibition from the standpoint of the public health and morals through the use of noxious and clandestine beverages and contempt of the law. It also asserted that prohibition opposes the idea of national sovereignty.
3. The congress declared its opinion that prohibition was being discredited and reaffirmed antagonism to all prohibition legislation.

The fat-tailed sheep has a tail dragging on the ground which contains many pounds.

BANKER ONLY ASKS FOR LIGHT SENTENCE WHILE STATE DEMANDS LIMIT

MOORE, Okla., June 29. (UP)—Will the state or the bank president win when the sentence is made for A. C. Heatley, wounded youth, charged with attempting to rob the First State bank here last week? A minimum sentence of five years imprisonment will be recommended by J. H. Smith, the bank president.

County Attorney Woodall of Cleveland county said he would recommend the death penalty in keeping with the law providing this penalty for robbery with firearms. The banker said he favored a lighter sentence because if the youth is given 25 or 30 years he would go out a hardened criminal.

The trial will be held next week, Heatley having pleaded not guilty. His sister, Mrs. Alma Brobrick, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., will be here for the trial.

Elwyn Inc., in Hamilton building, announces half-price sale starting Monday, July 1, on entire stock of ready-to-wear, hats and underwear. —Adv.

PAIR ACCUSED IN SPOONTS ROBBERY WITHDRAW APPEALS

Withdrawing their appeals to the court of criminal appeals less than four hours after they had been entered, Freddy Hostler and R. B. Nichols awaited transfer to the penitentiary Saturday to begin serving terms of five years each imposed here a few weeks ago on a charge of robbery in connection with the Christmas night holdup of Spoonts Drug store, Ninth and Van Buren streets.

The penitentiary agent probably will be here Monday to take them in custody for the transfer to prison, according to information to Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

Nichols, it was alleged, committed the actual holdup with the assistance of Joe Ireland, while Hostler waited for them in the car in which they fled.

Both men were tried three times, Ireland appearing in four of the trials as the principal state witness. Three of the trials resulted in disagreed juries, while Hostler was acquitted on one of the two indictments returned against him.

CONTRACTS AWARDED TWO LIGHT CRUISERS

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)—The navy today awarded contracts for construction of the first two light cruisers of its 15 cruiser building program to the Puget Sound Navy yard and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation of New York.

Yo-Yo Contests Olympic Theater To Close Monday

The champion yo-yoer of Wichita Falls will be selected at 9:30 o'clock Monday night when the seven-day yo-yo tournament will close at the Olympic theater.

Sunday evening's tournament will be the last show before the finals. Each night's champion and runner-up will participate in the finals to determine the city champion. These will place 12 contestanst on the program for Monday evening.

These 12 will be made up of four boys under 16 years of age, four women and four men. Three prizes of $10, $5 and $2.50 in gold will be presented the winners.

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Almond Toffee ICE CREAM

XX

LEHRACK'S FINEST

The Supreme Gift of the Hostess

Full quart brick, frozen hard, for only 50c

Snappy Service — Phone 2-2133

White's Pharmacy
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Of Special Interest to Housewives!

MISS HOPSON

An Expert Canning Demonstrator from Kerr Fruit Jar Factory

will be in our store for two weeks, beginning Monday, July 1, giving special demonstrations and instructions in the proper methods of canning and preserving. Anyone interested in safe and modern ways of sealing your fruits is invited to attend.

Special Prices During Demonstration
IN OUR
Canning and Preserving Department

1 Pint Kerr wide mouth jars, doz... 89¢
1 Quart Kerr wide mouth jars, doz. 98¢
Half-gallon Kerr wide mouth jars, dozen $1.35
10-Quart Wear-Ever stewer.... $1.95
12-Quart Wear-Ever stewer.... $2.35
14-Quart Wear-Ever stewer.... $2.65
21-Quart Wear-Ever stewer.... $3.65
1 Pint Mason jars, dozen..... 69¢
1 Quart Mason jars, dozen..... 79¢
Half-gallon Mason jars, dozen... $1.20
10-Quart National Pressure Cooker $12.95
12-Quart National Pressure Cooker $15.95
18-Quart National Pressure Cooker $18.85

ALL JELLY GLASSES Per Dozen 45c

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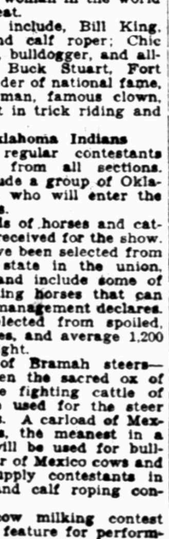
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Boys' Good Blue Overalls Regular 1.00 Value Sizes up to 16 69c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls Worth easily 1.00 In all sizes 79c

COMMON SENSE TELLS YOU—
Being out of the high rent district—with low overhead—inexpensive fixtures—and no delivery or credit losses—
You Must Save More at Williams

REMARKABLE SAVINGS ON CRISP
New Cottons
Smart Dressers Are Wearing Now
Qualities Worth to 29c Yard

36-in. 80 Sq. Tub Fast Prints
40-in. wide Selvedge Voiles
36-in. Printed Dimity and Batiste
32-in. Red Seal Gingham
36-in. Ruffled Curtain Goods
19c

TUBFAST PRINTS Printed Broadcloths, Printed Suitings, Plain Linenes and Gabardines, all new patterns— 39c

TUBFAST PRINTS 40-in. Flarons, 40-in. Batistes, 36-in. Printed Dimities, all new and wanted patterns— 29c

15c WHITE NURSES' CLOTH This popular white cloth looks like linen and wears like cotton; fine for uniforms— 15c

9-4 Bleached and Brown Pepperel Sheeting the old standard Monday Only 39c

30x99 Krinkled Scalloped Bed Spreads in five bright new colors, 1.19 value— 79c

Regular 1.39 Quality Sheets 81x90 genuine Pepperell Sheets, that famous old standard sheet 1.19

Savings in Our Famous Dollar Annex

Cool Pajamas
Regular 1.65 Value 1.00
Cool summer weight in plain or fancy colors; V neck or coat style; guaranteed fast colors.

Fine Shirts
1.39 and 1.65 Value 1.00
Made of fine broadcloth, figured madras and other fabrics, in all the wanted styles.

GET THE KIDDIES READY FOR THE 4th OF JULY OUTING—

WASH SUITS— PLAY SUITS— SUN SUITS—,
New styles, new fabrics, in all sizes from 2 to 8..... 2 for 1.00 1.00



Little boys who wear these suits are going to be cool and comfortable in their outing on the "Glorious Fourth." They're made sleeveless style tops, of cool printed fabrics, with pants cut short in English style of solid shades. Deep hems allow for rapidly growing youngsters.

LOVELY SUMMER FROCKS

Flat Crepes—Georgettes—Printed Silks

So summery . . . so cool-looking . . . these new Silk Dresses! Flared models, pleated models, models with jaunty scarfs, with large bertha collars, jacket-effects . . . for every occasion of summer! In lovely pastels . . . in high shades . . . in navy . . . in gay prints!

3.87 4.88 8.88



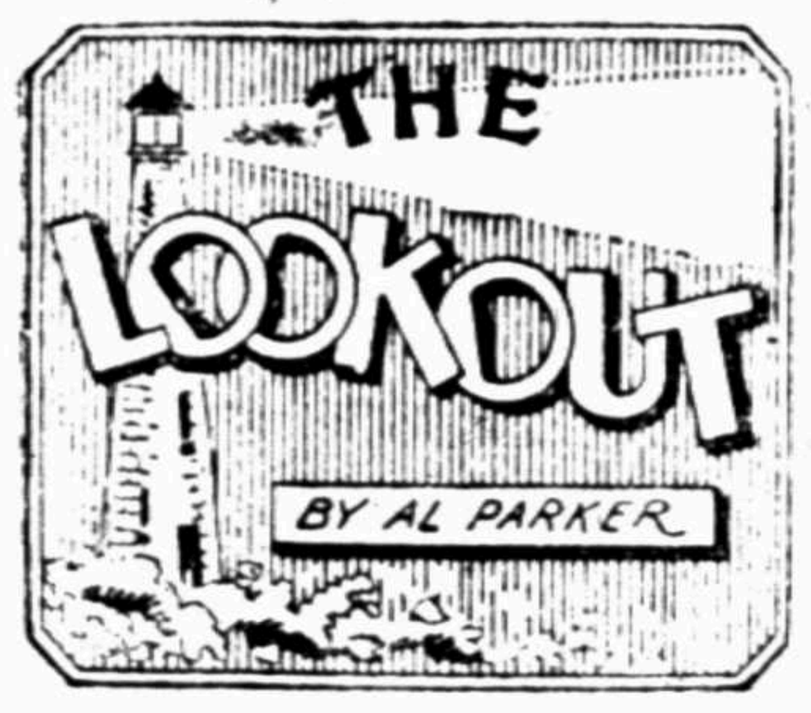


Chic New Felt Hats

Here's a most complete collection of new hats of the type shown heretofore only at much higher prices. Charming last-minute shapes. Each model is beautifully made and youthfully smart. White and pastel colors.

1.00 1.98 2.98

TWO BUFFS POOL EFFORTS TO BUMP SPUDDERS FROM LEAD



Three more games are all that remain of the home stand that has enabled the Spudders to take over the league leadership. Sunday's double-header and a single game Monday with the Beaumont Exporters wind up the stay at Athletic park. The road trip that follows is not very long, but it is one of many possibilities. Unfortunately, the opposition is not to come from the South Texas clubs, who have contributed so nobly to the present position of the team. Two games in Shreveport Tuesday and Wednesday and two more in Fort Worth Thursday, July 4, constitute the road trip.

Provided there is no split season, there is much fireworks on the program for the week starting Tuesday. The three leaders have considerable battling to do among themselves, and the one of the trio that is able to come off ahead will have made much progress toward a pennant. While the Spudders are in Shreveport Tuesday and Wednesday, Dallas will be having two games with Fort Worth. On July 4, while Spudders and Cats are tangling in a double-header, the Sports and Steers will be at it at Dallas. The hopefuls return home Friday for three games with Shreveport and follow that series with three more with Dallas. In between times the Sports and Steers will be playing Fort Worth. Yes sir, much can happen in the next ten days!

Wichita Falls, as usual, is going to be well represented at Fort Worth Thursday for the holiday double-header. Secretary Guy Airey has a block of tickets for the Fort Worth games and is offering them for sale at the club offices in the Harvey-Snider building. The Denver is putting on special rates for the journey to Panther city and the highway is quite likely to find a hundred or so automobiles Fort Worth bound.

You can't get ahead of Jimmy Chatham, the astute traffic and industrial expert of the chamber of commerce. The Spudders may have thought they were doing that thing when they hopped into the Texas league lead. One of the fans thought sure they had and popped the question to Chatham on the price of Dixie series reservations to Birmingham. Surely he didn't expect to get a civil answer. But he did. Chatham thumbed one of his notebooks for a fraction of a minute, jotted down a few figures and replied: "If the Spudders play three games in Birmingham, the cost will be $70.86; two games, $64.66. These figures include everything except meals and personal expenses; they might be a dollar or two off one way or the other, but no more than that."

There seems to be little doubt who the Texas league champions' Dixie series foe will be. The Birmingham club is well on the way to its second successive Southern pennant. Of course, it's no cinch that the Barons will cop, but their lead of eight or nine games is a long one, even if the season is just half finished. Birmingham's winning team of last year was riddled after the Dixie series and Quack Smith and Johnny Dobbs, the owner and manager, respectively, are due much credit for getting together another winning combination on such short notice.

The Texas league representative, however, is a horse of another color. There is no relief in sight soon from the tight race among the three top clubs, and we can't see how the Spudders, Steers or Sports can muster enough strength to draw very far away from the other two. Fort Worth is not too far away to get into the thick of it within a few weeks' time. The Cats have taken on a flock of veteran pitchers from double A clubs, and if a couple of them should come through, Jake Atz' team may yet prove a big factor. The four South Texas outfits seem doomed to finish up in the four second division berths. Considerable strengthening will be necessary before any one of the quartet can hope to break into the race. The South Texas entries as a whole have proved particularly impotent on the road this season. There seems to be no logical reason why South Texas teams should be less powerful on the road than their northern brothers, but it has been that way.

Late reinforcements to Texas league pitching staffs thus far haven't helped much. Scarcely a pitcher who has come into the league the last few weeks has delivered. San Antonio added Dick Moudy and thus far hasn't profited by it. A more recent addition is Jim Chaplin, who was credited with a victory over the Spudders, but it was a terribly pitched game. Jess Doyle, who joined the Panthers two weeks ago, was bumped in his first two times out. Oscar Estrada, turned back to Shreveport by the Browns, hasn't been able to win for losing. Walter Tauscher has been an in-and-outer for Dallas, but George Connally is one of the exceptions. He has pitched two fine games in three times out. The latest Spudder additions were Bill Goff and Skinny O'Neal. The work of the former has been decidedly spotted, while the latter was clouted on his first appearance. Beaumont took on a couple of ex-Spudders after the season opened, Estell and Stiely, and both have pitched some good and some bad games. Houston and Beaumont have made no appreciable changes in their pitching forces in the last month or so.

The fact that so little good pitching has come from the many new slabsters in the Texas league is pretty good evidence of the scarcity of capable flingers. Texas league clubs have done much buying, but they haven't profited greatly therefrom. They have tried hard enough to bolster their defenses. A team in the minor leagues is dawggone lucky if it has acceptable pitching. Doubtless, the shortage of tossers is more severe than it has been in quite a few seasons.

Hopefuls Handed First Shutout of Season by 5 to 0

Schelberg Tosses and Moore Bats to Victory; Two Games Sunday

Two Houston Buffaloes, John Schelberg and Roy Moore, respectively pitched and batted the Spudders out of first place Saturday afternoon at Athletic park. They did it 5 to 0. In fact, these two did their work so well that seven other Houston men might as well have gone fishing.

Schelberg did something that no other Texas league pitcher has accomplished when he shutout the Spudders for nine innings. Some others have done that thing in seven-inning games, but he is the first to do the trick in a regulation contest.

Moore drove in each and every one of Houston's five runs with a home run and a single, the circuit clout being easily the longest of the season and surely the most effective in its results. It not only won the ball game, but eased the hopefuls out of the lead. It must have been some drive to accomplish such dire results! He drove in the other two Houston runs with a mere single.

Held to Four Hits

The usually tornadic Spudder attack was limited to four hits by Schelberg's assortment of curves and speed, a double by Hermann and singles by Benton, Sullivan and Fitzgerald. The hopeful cause gratefully received seven bases on balls, but failed to take advantage of the generosity.

George Payne pitched a good enough game under ordinary circumstances, but those of Saturday were not ordinary and he was stopped after having won eight straight.

It was the final game of the series with the Buffs and Sunday the Beaumont Exporters are here for a double-header, the first game starting at 3 o'clock. Skipper Jim Galloway probably will send Milt Steengrafe and Biff Goff to the mound, while Beaumont's chunkers are likely to be Fred Stiely and Elmer Hanson.

Only nine men faced Payne in the first three innings, and in all there wasn't a hard chance. Schelberg was just as good as far as results counted. He put away Benton, Turgeon and Fitzgerald in order in the first and walked Bennett to start the second. After Stapleton had flied to deep right, Bennett went out stealing. Bailey dropped the throw, but the umps ruled he had held the ball sufficiently long to complete the play. Hermann doubled to center and was left when Sullivan lined to right. Lapan flied to center and Payne fanned to open the third. Benton perished stealing after dumping a single into left-field.

Moore Does It

Taylor's single with one away in the fourth put the first Buff on base. Another got there when Hermann booted Martin's bounder. Moore stepped nonchalantly to the plate, wiggled his bat a couple of times and lined the first pitch over the deepest portion of the center-field fence—just like it was an everyday task—and the Buffs were three runs in front. Funk followed with a single and was forced by Hunt.

The Spudders put two on in the last half, Fitzgerald and Stapleton drawing walks, but Turgeon, Bennett and Hermann accounted for three outs.

Schuman, first up in the fifth, walked and Schelberg sacrificed, but Payne disposed of Hock and Taylor with no damage. Hopes that were kindled with Sullivan's single to open the last half soon died when Lapan popped to third and Payne hit into a double play.

Payne had better luck with Moore in the sixth, fanning the terrible one, while Benton took good care of Martin and Bailey. The Spudders failed to take advantage of three walks in the home half. Benton drew a free trip, but was doubled at second when Turgeon whiffed on the three and two ball. Fitzgerald and Bennett also walked but Schelberg threw his fast one past Stapleton.

Remove Last Doubt

Hunt's single with one out failed to help Houston in the seventh and the hopefuls couldn't make a riffle. Hermann fanned, Hock made a fine play on Sullivan's high bouncer and Lapan flied to center.

The Buffs erased whatever doubt there might have been with two more runs in the eighth, and again it was Moore with the big bat. With one out Taylor and Martin singled in succession and each took an extra base on Bennett's fumble. Moore promptly blew one through short and that was the end of the scoring for the day.

Eldred hit for Payne in the last half and, like Benton and Turgeon, was an infield out. Skinny O'Neal tossed the ninth and was in trouble when Benton threw wild on Hunt, the first hitter, but pulled out without scoring. The Spudders made a feeble grab for a last straw when Fitzgerald started with a single, but Schuman went to the fence for Bennett's long drive and, after Stapleton walked, Hermann and Sullivan were disposed of without undue effort.

The score:

Houston—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Hock, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Taylor, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Martin, cf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Moore, 1b	4	1	2	6	2	0
Bailey, 2b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Funk, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
Hunt, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Schuman, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schelberg, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	36	5	8	27	13	0

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	3	0	1	2	6	1
Turgeon, 2b	4	0	0	2	6	0
Fitzgerald, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Stapleton, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Hermann, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Lapan, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Payne, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xEldred	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neal, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	4	27	13	3

xBatted for Payne in eighth.

Houston .... 000 300 020—5
Wichita Falls .... 000 000 000—0

Two-base hits—Hermann, Hock. Home runs—Moore. Stolen base—Hunt. Sacrifice—Schelberg. Runs and hits—off Payne, 5 and 7 in 8 innings. Struck out—by Schelberg 4, Payne 2. Bases on balls—off Schelberg 7, Payne 1. Losing pitcher—Payne. Double plays—Hunt to Bailey to Moore; Funk to Bailey. Left on bases—Houston 6, Wichita Falls 7. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Sears and Barr.

FRIEND, INDEED, IS THIS CHUNKER



JIM LINDSEY

In many respects the Texas league's most successful pitcher this season, Big Jim Lindsey, the Houston fireball king, indeed, is a friend of the Spudders. Lindsey has won 12 Texas league games, a remarkable achievement with a second division club, as the Buffs have been. He has helped the Spudders along by beating the other clubs, and has been able to win only one game in four starts from Jim Galloway's young men.

STEERS REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD BY NOSING OUT REDSKINS IN FREE HITTING CONTEST, 8-7

DALLAS, June 29. (AP)—Dallas walloped San Antonio in a free-hitting, exciting game here Saturday. The Indians pulled a heavy eighth-inning rally to score five runs, but fell short of the Steers' early lead. Dallas won, 8 to 7. As a result of the victory the Steers took over the league lead. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Tate.3	5	1	0	6	Flaska'r.ss	3	1	4	0
Ballew.2	5	1	3	5	Stock.2	5	2	1	2
Casey.r	5	1	2	0	Rosenthal.r	5	4	6	0
Nason.l	4	1	1	0	R. Moore.m	4	2	3	0
Riley.1	3	1	12	0	Davis.1	4	1	3	1
Broso.m	4	1	0	0	J. Moore.l	3	2	5	0
Meyers.c	4	2	2	0	Jeffries.3	2	0	0	1
Flippen.ss	4	2	4	4	Bischoff.c	4	1	4	0
Chaplin.p	3	1	0	3	Glazner.p	4	2	1	0
Haynes.p	0	0	0	0	Frazier.p	0	0	0	0
xGlaser	1	0	0	0					
2xKott	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	18	Totals	34	15	27	4

xBatted for Chaplin in eighth.
2xBatted for Nason in ninth.

San Antonio .... 001 100 050—7
Dallas .... 120 200 30x—8

Runs—Ballew, Casey, Nason, Riley, Broso, Meyers Flippen, Stock 3, R. Moore, J. Moore, Bischoff 2, Glazner. Errors—Ballew, Riley, Meyers, Stock, Bischoff. Two-base hits—Rosenthal, Tate, Meyers. Home runs—Bischoff, Casey. Hits and runs—off Chaplin 14 and 8, 7 earned, in 7 innings, off Glazner 10 and 7, 7 earned, in 7 1-3 innings. Struck out—by Frasier 1, by Glazner 3. Bases on balls—by Chaplin 4, by Glazner 1.

Exporters 5, Panthers 4

FORT WORTH, June 29. (AP)—Skipper Robertson of the Exporters twice started rallies with singles to defeat Fort Worth Saturday, 5 to 4, in the deciding game of the series. Robertson launched a ninth-inning attack on Walkup that netted a run and broke a game tied up since the fourth. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson.2	5	3	3	1	Moore.m	4	0	5	1
Lamb.r	4	2	1	0	Urban.3	4	1	0	4
Philbin.3	2	1	1	5	Bonowitz.1	4	1	0	0
Kelly.1	4	1	12	0	Grimes.1	4	2	9	1
Easterling.l	4	0	4	0	Harrington.2	4	2	4	3
Akers.s	4	2	1	6	Cox.r	4	0	2	0
Petrie.m	4	0	1	0	Baker.c	4	2	4	1
Robertson.c	4	2	4	0	Freitag.s	4	1	3	1
Estell.p	2	1	0	1	Walkup.p	3	1	0	3
					xRensa	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	14

xBatted for Walkup in 9th.

Beaumont .... 001 300 001—5
Fort Worth .... 000 400 000—4

Runs—Swanson, Akers, Robertson 2, Estell, Bonowitz, Grimes, Baker, Freitag. Two base hits—Estell, Bonowitz, Freitag. Bases on balls—off Walkup 2. Struck out—by Estell 4, Walkup 4.

Sports 18, Cubs 7

SHREVEPORT, June 29. (AP)—The Sports made 15 hits count for 18 runs to run wild against the Waco Cubs in the third and final game of the series. The visitors made 11 hits and seven runs, featured by homers by Sanguinet and Vigare. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Mellano.2	4	2	2	3	Whelan.1	4	1	7	0
Rye.m	4	1	5	0	Fitzgerald.1	1	0	1	1
Sanguinet.r	4	3	4	0	Stewart.2	5	1	4	2
Johnson.l	3	1	2	1	Cashion.l	6	2	2	0
Battle.1	4	0	10	0	Langford.m	3	2	5	0
Heath.c	4	1	1	1	Cox.r	4	1	2	0
Windle.ss	4	1	0	3	Holman.3	3	0	1	2
Cheeves.p	2	0	0	1	Woehrs.ss	4	3	0	4
Thurman.p	2	0	0	1	Tobin.c	4	3	4	1
Ogden.p	1	0	0	0	Tuero.p	1	0	0	0
					William'n.p	3	0	1	2
					xCooper	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	11	Totals	39	15	27	12

xBatted for Tuero in third.

Waco .... 203 010 100— 7
Shreveport .... 052 225 20x—18

Runs—Mellano 3, Rye, Sanguinet, Johnson, Vigare, Whelan 2, Stewart, Cashion, Langford 4, Cox, Holman 2, Woehrs 4, Tobin 3. Errors—Johnson, Battle, Heath, Cheeves, Thurman 2, Stewart. Two-base hits—Sanguinet, Stewart, Johnson, Mellano. Three-base hits—Mellano, Tobin. Home runs—Sanguinet, Vigare. Base on balls—off Tuero 1, off Cheeves 4, off Thurman 1, off Williamson 1, off Ogden 1. Struck out—by Tuero 1, by Thurman 1, by Williamson 1. Pitching record—off Cheeves 2 hits 5 runs in 1 2-3 innings, off Tuero 6 hits 5 runs in 3 innings, off Thurman 12 hits 11 runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Jacksonville, Fla., has been enriched by the gift of an eagle. It became entangled in a radio aerial.

Lott Battles Way To Quarter-Finals Wimbledon Event

Youthful American Shows Real Class in His Latest Victory

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 29. (INS)—George M. Lott Jr., forging his way through the singles of the Wimbledon tennis championships, entered the quarter-final round Saturday by defeating J. Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Lott played a brilliant game, and provided one of the finest performances yet shown by an American in this important tournament.

Important matches are scheduled in all branches of play Saturday. In an early match in the woman's singles, Miss E. Goldsack of England eliminated her countrywoman, Mrs. R. L. C. Mitchell 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Billie Tapscott of South Africa defeated Miss Chamberlain of England 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

H. Timmer of Germany eliminated Nigel Sharpe, England 6-1, 3-6, 6-0, 11-9.

Joan Ridley of England entered the quarter finals by defeating Fraulein Cilly Aussem of Germany 8-6, 6-1.

STRACHAN SUPERVISES ADDITION TO QUANAH COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

Bill Strachan, Wichita Falls Golf and Country club professional, is supervising the construction of nine new holes on the course of the Quanah Golf and Country club. Strachan spent part of last week on the scene and will return to Quanah this week to complete the job.

The Quanah club is increasing its course to an 18-hole layout and will have one of the finest links in West Texas, according to Strachan.

HUDKINS-BERLANGER GO UNDER INVESTIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. (UP)—With an investigation by the state boxing commission under way Saturday night, the prize fight game in San Francisco was believed to have been dealt a heavy blow as the aftermath of the Ace Hudkins-Charley Berlanger fiasco here Friday night.

While some 10,000 irate fans, who paid $22,000 to see the affair, characterized it a "waltz," both the "Nebraska Wildcat" and the "Canadian Cougar," whose performance did anything but live up to their ring names, contend they put forth their best efforts.

Regardless of what the state athletic commission may do, and it has three courses open—fine, suspension or revocation of license—Hudkins is believed to have seriously handicapped any effort to secure a match with Mickey Walker, which he has sought for some time.

Polo Champions

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. (AP)—Harvard Saturday won the intercollegiate polo championship of the United States by defeating Yale, defending champion, six goals to three.

Even Break Best Pirates Can Get With Lowly Reds

Grimes Wins Twelfth of Season, but Cincy Cops Nightcap

PITTSBURGH, June 29. (AP)—Although held to five hits, Cincinnati won the second game of a double-header Saturday, 3 to 2, to break even with the Pirates on the day's bill. Paul Waner's wild throw in the fourth after Critz had driven Kelly home with a single gave the Reds the winning margin in the nightcap.

Burleigh Grimes won his 12th victory of the season in shutting Cincinnati out, 3 to 0, in the opener. Scores, first game:

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson.m	4	1	1	0	Bartell.s	4	0	5	5
Dressen.3	2	1	2	1	L. Waner.m	4	3	4	0
Walker.r	3	1	3	0	P. Waner.r	4	1	1	0
Kelly.1	4	0	16	0	Traynor.3	4	1	0	2
Critz.2	4	0	0	10	Grantham.2	3	0	2	2
Allen.l	4	2	1	0	Comorosky.l	3	1	3	0
Ford.s	3	2	1	4	Sheely.1	2	1	11	1
Gooch.c	4	0	0	0	Hargreaves.c	3	0	1	3
Donohue.p	3	3	0	1	Grimes.p	3	0	0	2
xPurdy	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	16	Totals	30	7	27	15

xBatted for Donohue in 9th.

Cincinnati .... 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh .... 010 000 02x—3

Runs—L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky. Runs batted in—Sheely, P. Waner 2. Two-base hits—Sheely. Home run—P. Waner. Stolen bases—Allen. Sacrifice—Swanson. Double plays—Grimes to Bartell to Sheely, Critz to Ford to Kelly. Base on balls—off Grimes 4, off Donohue 1. Struck out—By Grimes 1. Balk—Donohue. Time of game—1:39.

Second Game

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson.m	4	1	4	0	Bartell.s	4	1	5	5
Dressen.3	3	0	2	0	L. Waner.m	4	1	3	0
Walker.r	4	0	4	0	P. Waner.r	3	0	0	0
Kelly.1	4	2	9	0	Traynor.3	4	1	1	2
Critz.2	4	1	4	5	Grantham.2	3	0	2	3
Allen.l	4	1	2	0	Comorosky.l	4	2	0	0
Ford.s	2	0	0	4	Sheely.1	3	1	11	2
Sukeforth.c	3	0	2	0	Hargreaves.c	2	0	3	0
Kolp.p	3	0	0	1	xBrickell	0	0	0	0
					Hemsley.c	1	0	0	0
					Swetonic.p	2	0	2	0
					xxBreme	1	1	0	0
					3xAdams	0	0	0	0
					Hill.p	0	0	0	0
					zLinton	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	10	Totals	32	7	27	12

xBatted for Hargreaves in 7th.
xxBatted for Swetonic in 7th.
3xRan for Hill in 7th.
zBatted for Hill in 9th.

Cincinnati .... 000 200 100—3
Pittsburgh .... 001 000 100—2

Runs—Kelly, Critz, Allen, Bartell, Comorosky. Errors—Swanson, P. Waner. Two base hits—L. Waner, Kelly, Allen. Bases on balls—off Swetonic 2, Kolp 2. Struck out—by Swetonic 2, Kolp 1. Hits—off Swetonic 5 in 7 innings, Hill 0 in 2.

Robins 4-8, Braves 3-7

BROOKLYN, June 29. (AP)—Brooklyn cleaned up both ends of a double-header against the Braves here Saturday, 4 to 3 and 8 to 7. John Morrison, relief pitcher, made his first Brooklyn start in the nightcap to win his fifth straight. Three Brooklyn errors in the last two innings helped Boston to score six runs. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Barron.l	4	1	3	0	Frederick.m	3	1	3	0
Baranv'e.ss	4	1	1	2	Gilbert.3	4	1	0	2
E. Clark.m	4	2	3	0	Hendrick.r	1	1	0	0
Sisler.1	3	1	9	0	Herman.r	2	1	0	0
Bell.3	4	1	0	4	Bissonette.1	3	1	13	1
Maguire.2	4	1	4	3	Bressler.l	3	1	1	0
Richbourg.r	3	0	1	0	Bancroft.ss	3	1	2	2
Harper.r	0	0	1	0	Picinich.c	4	0	4	1
Spohrer.c	3	0	2	1	Moore.2	2	0	0	4
Jones.p	2	0	0	1	Rhiel.2	1	0	1	2
aDugan	1	1	0	0	W. Clark.p	3	1	1	1
bCooney	0	0	0	0					
cTaylor	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	11	Totals	29	8	27	13

aBatted for Harper in ninth.
bRan for Dugan in ninth.
cBatted for Jones ninth.

Boston .... 002 001 000—3
Brooklyn .... 000 022 00x—4

Runs—Barron, Bell, Jones, Frederick, Bissonette, Bressler, W. Clark. Errors—Maguire 2. Two-base hits—Sisler, Clark. Three-base hit—Bressler. Home run—Bell. Sacrifice hits—Herman, Bissonette, Bancroft, Spohrer. Stolen base—Hendrick. Double plays—Bell, Maguire and Sisler 2. Left on bases—Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls—off Clark 1, off Jones 3. Struck out—by Clark 5, by Jones 2. Hit by pitcher—Sisler by Clark.

Second Game

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
E. Clark.l	5	4	1	0	Frederick.m	5	1	4	0
Maranville.s	4	0	2	1	Gilbert.3	5	3	1	1
Welsh. m	4	1	4	0	Herman.r	2	1	0	0
Sisler.1	4	2	11	1	Bissonette.1	4	3	10	0
Harper.r	4	1	1	0	Bressler.l	2	1	2	0
Bell.3	3	0	2	5	Bancroft.s	4	1	2	2
Maguire.2	1	0	0	2	Rhiel.2	3	1	2	6
xWeston	1	0	0	0	Deberry.c	4	0	6	0
Dugan.2	2	1	1	2	Morrison.p	4	1	0	1
Spohrer.c	4	0	1	1					
Cantwell.p	2	0	1	2					
Delaney.p	0	0	0	0					
xxMueller	1	0	0	0					
Leverett.p	0	0	0	0					
3xBrant	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	14	Totals	33	12	27	11

xBatted for Maguire in 5th.
xxBatted for Delaney in 8th.
3xBatted for Leverett in 9th

Boston .... 000 100 033—7
Brooklyn .... 202 112 00x—8

Runs—E. Clark, Maranville, Sisler, Harper, Dugan, Spohrer, Brandt, Frederick, Gilbert 2, Bissonette 3, Rhiel, Morrison. Errors—Maguire, Spohrer, Frederick, Bressler, Bancroft 2. Two base hits—Gilbert 2, Bissonette. Three base hit—E. Clark. Home runs—Bissonette, Rhiel, Frederick, Harper, Sisler. Bases on balls—off Cantwell 1, Delaney 2, Morrison 1. Struck out—by Morrison 5. Hits—off Cantwell 8 in 4 1-3 innings, off Leverett 9 in 1, Delaney 4 in 2 2-3.

SPUDDER ALLEYS TO ENLARGE FACILITIES

Two new alleys are to be added to the original six at the Spudder Bowling alleys, according to announcement of Jim Galloway and W. H. Newell, owners. The alleys were closed for the season last week slightly damaged by smoke and water from a fire in an adjoining building. The alleys will reopen about Sept. 1, according to present plans.

Art Kurtz is the winner of a prize at stake during the closing weeks of the season for the high score for three successive games. The winning total was 707. Mrs. Tom Delaney won the high single game prize among the feminine contestants, with a score of 195.

HORSESHOE LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

A meeting of all team captains and players interested in entering the Wichita Falls' Horseshoe Pitcher's league will be held at Scotland park Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Final plans for the second half which will start Monday evening, July 8, will be drafted. It is hoped that at least ten teams will enter for the last half.

The association is anxious to get teams interested from the towns outside the city. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Fred Goss, league president, at 1008 Bluff street.

Ruth Clouts Pair To Help Yanks Trim A's

Pipgras Bests Grove on Mound and Champions Get Even Split in Short Series; Browns Capture Double-Header

PHILADELPHIA, June 29. (AP)—Errors behind Bob Grove enabled the Yankees to defeat the Athletics, 7 to 5, in the second and final game of the short series here Saturday. Babe Ruth supported George Pipgras' smart pitching with two home runs, his 14th and 15th of the season. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Combs.m	5	2	4	0	Bishop.2	4	1	2	2
Robertson.3	4	1	3	0	Haas.m	4	2	1	0
Gehrig.1	5	2	7	0	Cochrane.c	5	2	8	1
Ruth.l	4	2	2	0	Simmons.l	5	2	3	1
Lazzeri.2	3	1	2	4	Foxx.1	3	3	6	0
Meusel.r	5	2	3	0	Miller.r	3	0	0	0
Bengough.c	3	0	3	0	Dykes.3	4	1	3	0
Dickey.c	2	0	0	0	Boley.s	4	0	4	4
Durocher.s	2	2	3	3	Grove.p	3	0	0	3
Pipgras.p	3	0	0	2	Earnshaw.p	0	0	0	0
xPaschal	0	0	0	0	Shores.p	0	0	0	0
					zHale	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	9	Totals	35	11	27	11

xBatted for Bengough in 7th.
zBatted for Earnshaw in 8th.

New York .... 030 020 200—7
Philadelphia .... 300 000 002—5

Runs—Robertson, Ruth 2, Lazzeri, Meusel, Bengough, Durocher, Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane, Simmons. Errors—Durocher, Bishop 3, Dykes. Bases on balls—off Pipgras 3, off Grove 4, off Earnshaw 3, off Shores 1. Struck out—by Pipgras 3, by Grove 5, by Earnshaw 1, by Shores 1. Hits—off Grove 8 in 6 innings, none out in 7th; off Earnshaw 2 in 2 innings; off Shores 2 in 1.

Indians 12, Tigers 9

DETROIT, June 29. (AP)—Using five pitchers the Detroit Tigers were unable to stop the Cleveland batters and lost the third game of their series here today, 12 to 9. Cleveland used three pitchers. Detroit got two home runs and Cleveland but one. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Jamieson.l	4	0	3	0	Johnson.m	4	1	3	0
J. Sewell.3	5	3	1	2	Fothergill.l	5	2	2	0
Averill.m	4	0	3	0	Gehringer.2	4	2	1	7
Fonseca.1	5	2	10	0	Heilmann.r	4	3	1	0
Morgan.r	3	2	3	0	Alexander.1	4	2	11	0
Lind.2	2	1	3	5	McManus.3	4	1	4	1
Gardner.ss	5	2	2	3	Shea.c	3	0	2	3
L. Sewell.c	3	1	2	1	Westling.ss	4	1	2	3
Miller.p	4	3	0	4	Yde.p	1	0	0	1
Ferrell.p	1	0	0	0	Stoner.p	1	0	0	1
Hudlin.p	0	0	0	0	Whitehill.p	0	0	0	1
					Billings.p	0	0	1	0
					Prudhomme.p	0	0	0	2
					zUhle	1	0	0	0
					2zShuble	1	0	0	0
					3zHargrave	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	15	Totals	36	12	27	18

zBatted for Stoner in fifth.
2zBatted for Whitehill in fifth.
3zBatted for Billings in eighth.

Cleveland .... 010 072 011—12
Detroit .... 000 202 122— 9

Runs—Jamieson, J. Sewell, Averill, Fonseca, Morgan 3, Gardner, L. Sewell 2, Miller 2, Johnson 2, Fothergill 2, Gehringer, Heilmann 3, McManus. Errors—J. Sewell, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Heilmann, Fothergill. Three base hits—J. Sewell, Morgan. Home runs—Gardner, Fothergill, McManus. Base on balls—off Miller 2, Yde 2, Whitehill 2, Ferrell 3, Prudhomme 1. Struck out—by Yde 1, Miller 1, Ferrell 1. Hits—off Miller 11 in 7 1-3 innings, off Ferrell none in 1, Hudlin 1 in 2-3, off Yde 8 in 4 1-3, off Stoner 1 in 2-3, off Whitehill 2 in 2, off Billings 2 in 1, off Prudhomme 1 in 1.

Browns 2-12, Chisox 0-4

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns increased their advantage in second place by taking both ends of a double-header from the White Sox Saturday. St. Louis slugged out a 12 to 4 victory in the second game after gaining a 2 to 0 shutout in the opener.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Blue.1	4	0	16	1	Clssell.s	4	1	3	3
Badgro.r	3	1	0	0	Reynolds.r	4	0	2	1
Manush.l	4	2	2	0	Shires.1	3	1	13	0
Schulte.m	4	1	2	0	Hoffman.l	4	1	2	0
Kress.s	3	1	1	5	Kamm.3	3	0	1	3
O'Rourke.3	4	1	1	2	Watwood.m	3	1	0	0
Melillo.2	4	2	1	5	Kerr.2	3	0	3	6
Schang.c	3	0	3	0	Berg.c	3	0	2	2
Blaeholder.p	3	0	1	3	Faber.p	2	0	0	2
					Dugan.p	0	0	1	0
					Clancy	1	0	0	0
					zMetzler	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	16	Totals	31	4	27	17

zBatted for Faber in 8th.
zzBatted for Kamm in 9th.

St. Louis .... 200 000 000—2
Chicago .... 000 000 000—0

Runs—Badgro, Manush. Errors—Kress, Shires, Blue. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Watwood. Sacrifice hit—Kress. Bases on balls—off Blaeholder 1. Struck out—by Blaeholder 2, Faber 1.

Second Game

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Blue.1	3	1	8	0	Cissell.s	5	2	1	3
Badgro.r	5	2	3	0	Reynolds.r	5	1	0	0
Manush.l	4	3	2	0	Shires.1	3	0	9	0
Schulte.m	5	1	4	0	Hoffman.m	4	0	2	0
Kress.s	5	1	4	5	Kamm.3	2	1	1	2
O'Rourke.3	5	2	1	1	Watwood.m	4	1	5	1
Melillo.2	4	1	4	3	Kerr.2	3	1	4	0
Ferrell.c	4	2	1	0	Autry.c	4	1	5	1
Stewart.p	2	0	0	0	Walsh.p	2	0	0	2
					McKain.p	1	0	0	4
					xHunnefield	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	9	Totals	34	7	27	13

xBatted for McKain in ninth.

St. Louis .... 004 003 023—12
Chicago .... 000 013 000— 4

Runs—Blue 3, Manush, Schulte, Kress, O'Rourke, Melillo 2, Ferrell 3, Cissell, Reynolds, Kamm 2. Errors—Manush, Stewart, Cissell 3, Autry, Walsh, McKain. Home runs—Melillo. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Ferrell 2, Reynolds, Watwood. Struck out—By Walsh 2; McKain 1; Stewart 3. Hits—Off Walsh 8 in 5 innings; McKain 5 in 4 innings.

Red Sox 5, Senators 2

BOSTON, June 29. (AP)—The Red Sox handed Washington a 5 to 2 lacing here Saturday, though Burke and Braxton for Washington were touched for only six hits. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Judge.1	4	0	7	1	Reeves.3	2	1	2	0
Rice.r	4	1	2	0	Rhyne.s	3	1	2	1
Goslin.l	4	0	3	0	Williams.m	3	2	3	0
Myer.2	4	0	3	2	Scarritt.l	3	1	2	0
West.m	4	1	2	0	W. Barrett.r	4	0	3	0
Bluege.3	4	2	2	4	Todt.1	3	0	5	0
Cronin.s	2	1	0	0	Berry.c	3	1	8	1
Tate.c	2	1	1	1	Gerber.2	3	0	2	2
xStewart	0	0	0	0	Ruffing.p	3	0	0	1
Spencer.c	1	0	2	1					
Burke.p	2	0	0	1					
xxBarnes	1	0	0	0					
Braxton.p	0	0	1	1					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	27	6	27	5

xRan for Tate in 7th.
xxBatted for Burke in 7th.

Washington .... 110 000 000—2
Boston .... 102 000 020—5

Runs—Judge, Bluege, Reeves 3, Rhyne, Williams. Errors—Myer, Tate, Scarritt, Berry, Gerber. Two base hits—Williams 2, Reeves, Rhyne. Bases on balls—off Burke 2, Braxton 3, Ruffing 2. Struck out—by Burke 1, Braxton 2, Ruffing 5. Hits—off Burke 4 in 6 innings, off Braxton 2 in 2.

BRECKENRIDGE GULFERS TAKE FOUR STRAIGHT

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, June 29.—The Breck Gulfers copped their fourth straight Twilight league game Thursday afternoon by hopping on Carl Garvin, Acorn store twirler, for 16 runs and for twice that many hits. The Acorn crew was held to one lone tally by Purvis and W. Parnell. It was a seven-frame game.

Batteries were: Gulf—W. Parnell, Purvis and A. Parnell; Acorn—Garvin and Roberts.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Houston 5, Wichita Falls 0.
Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 4.
San Antonio 7, Dallas 8.
Waco 7, Shreveport 18.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Dallas	78	45	33	.577	
Wichita Falls	77	44	33	.571	½
Shreveport	76	43	33	.566	1
Fort Worth	77	38	39	.494	6½
Waco	76	35	41	.461	9
San Antonio	78	35	43	.449	10
Beaumont	75	33	42	.440	10½
Houston	73	32	41	.438	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Boston 3-7, Brooklyn 4-8.
Philadelphia 10-1, New York 6-6.
Cincinnati 0-3, Pittsburgh 3-2.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 7.

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	61	38	23	.623
Pittsburgh	64	39	25	.609
New York	65	37	28	.569
St. Louis	65	36	29	.554
Brooklyn	65	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	65	27	38	.415
Boston	66	26	40	.394
Cincinnati	63	24	39	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Washington 2, Boston 5.
St. Louis 2-12, Chicago 0-4.
Cleveland 12, Detroit 9.
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	64	48	16	.750
St. Louis	67	41	26	.612
New York	63	37	26	.587
Detroit	70	37	33	.529
Cleveland	64	31	33	.484
Washington	62	25	37	.403
Chicago	69	23	46	.333
Boston	69	22	47	.319

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 0, Mobile 6.
Birmingham 2, New Orleans 6.
Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 4. (Called in ninth to catch train).
Nashville 8, Memphis 3.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	70	45	25	.643
New Orleans	72	40	32	.556
Nashville	73	38	35	.521
Memphis	74	38	36	.514
Atlanta	74	36	38	.486
Little Rock	75	35	40	.467
Mobile	71	31	40	.437
Chattanooga	69	26	43	.377

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 5, Omaha 8.
Tulsa 7, Des Moines 9.
Topeka 6, Denver 4.
Wichita 1, Pueblo 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 4, St. Paul 3.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 11.
Louisville 13, Columbus 12.
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 5.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Abilene 7-2, Midland 6-6.
Coleman 3, San Angelo 4.
Big Spring 1, Ballinger 5.

Sunday's Schedule

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

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Coleman	58	32	26	.552
Abilene	60	32	28	.533
Midland	59	29	30	.492
San Angelo	56	28	29	.491
Big Spring	60	29	31	.483
Ballinger	60	27	33	.450

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Abilene 7-2, Midland 6-6

ABILENE, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Abilene and Midland closed the first half of the West Texas league split season by dividing a double-header here Saturday. The Aces took the first, 7 to 6, and Midland won the second, 6 to 2.

First Game—		R	H	E
Midland	000 030 201	6	9	1
Abilene	100 002 211	7	14	1

Eagan and Francis; White and Bradbury.

Second Game—		R	H	E
Midland	200 310 0	6	7	0
Abilene	011 000 0	2	9	0

L. Moore and Francis; Cromer and Bradbury.

San Angelo 4, Coleman 3

COLEMAN, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Coleman lost Saturday's game to San Angelo 4 to 3, but cinched the pennant for the first half of the West Texas league season as the Abilene Aces divided a double-header with Midland.

Score—		R	H	E
San Angelo	200 020 000	4	7	1
Coleman	120 000 000	3	9	3

Hinson and T. Moore; Glaser and Parma.

Ballinger 5, Big Spring 1

BALLINGER, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Ballinger defeated Big Spring, 5 to 1, here Saturday, making it three out of four and the series.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Big Spring	000 000 001	1	9	1
Ballinger	001 003 01x	5	8	2

Vick and Rabe; Henning and Ratliff.

FORMER WICHITAN IS AMATEUR MAT CHAMP

Lee Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, formerly of Wichita Falls but now of Plainview, recently won the National Amateur Athletic federation wrestling championship in the 155-pound class, according to reports received here.

Peabody Winner

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—H. Deatherage's Montanaro, quoted at 7 to 1, Saturday won the $10,000 Francis S. Peabody memorial handicap at Washington park.

Cubs Take Tight Hold on Lead by Defeating Cards

Hornsby Hits Fourteenth Homer as Bruins Make It Three Straight

ST. LOUIS, June 29. (AP)—The Cubs took a firmer grip on first place Saturday by defeating the Cardinals for the third successive day, 10 to 7. Hornsby got his 14th homer of the season and his third in the present series in the first inning. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
McMillan.3	4	0	2	1	Douthit.m	4	0	3	0
English.s	5	1	3	2	High.3	5	0	0	3
Hornsby.2	4	2	2	6	Frisch.2	4	3	2	3
Wilson.m	3	1	2	0	Bottomley.1	4	2	13	0
Cuyler.r	5	3	2	0	Hafey.l	4	0	3	0
Stephenson.l	4	1	1	0	Orsatti.r	4	2	0	0
Grimm.1	4	1	12	0	Smith.c	2	0	2	1
Gonzales.c	5	1	3	0	Sherdel.p	1	0	0	0
Blake.p	2	0	0	1	Haid.p	1	0	0	0
Bush.p	0	0	0	0	Hallahan.p	0	0	0	0
					Frankhouse.p	0	0	0	0
					Holland.p	0	0	0	0
					Gelbert.s	3	0	1	6
					J. Wilson.c	1	0	3	0
					xSelph	0	0	0	0
					2xHolm	1	0	0	0
					3xRoettger	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	10	Totals	45	7	27	13

xRan for Smith in sixth.
2xBatted for Frankhouse in seventh.
3xBatted for Holland in ninth.

Chicago .... 520 300 000—10
St. Louis .... 201 002 200— 7

Runs—English, Hornsby 3, Wilson 2, Cuyler 2, Stephenson, Grimm, Frisch 3, Bottomley 2, Hafey, Orsatti. Errors—McMillan, Hornsby, Bush. Two-base hits—Gonzales, Hornsby, Frisch 2, Stephenson. Home runs—Hornsby, Grimm, Bottomley. Base on Balls—Off Blake 2; Sherdel 1; Haid 1; Hallahan 1; Holland 1; Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Blake 2; Sherdel 1; Haid 1; Hallahan 1; Frankhouse 1; Holland 1. Bases on balls—Off Sherdel 3; Blake 5; Haid 1; Hallahan 3; Bush 2. Hits—Off Sherdel 9 in 3 2-3 innings; off Haid 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hallahan none in 2-3 innings; off Frankhouse none in 1-3 inning; off Holland none in 2 innings; off Blake 7 in 6 (none out in seventh); off Bush none in 3 innings.

Giants 6-6, Phillies 10-1

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—The Giants gained an even break with the Phillies by winning the second game here today, 6 to 1.

Melvin Ott's twenty-second homer helped the fine pitching of Dutch Henry, who shut out the Phils until the ninth. Philadelphia took the opener 10 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Southern.m	3	1	2	0	Roush.m	4	0	2	0
O'Doul.l	3	0	3	0	Leach.l	4	2	3	0
Klein.r	4	1	2	0	Lindstrom.3	4	2	1	3
Hurst.1	2	2	9	0	Ott.r	1	0	2	0
Whitney.3	4	2	1	2	Terry.1	2	0	7	2
Thompson.2	5	2	2	3	Cohen.2	1	0	2	0
Friberg.ss	4	2	4	2	Farrell.2	1	0	2	3
Lerian.c	4	1	4	2	Jackson.ss	4	0	3	3
Davis.c	1	0	0	0	Hogan.c	3	1	3	0
Miller.p	0	0	0	0	Genewich.p	2	1	2	1
Collins.p	1	0	0	0	Mays.p	1	0	0	1
McGraw.p	2	0	0	4	Judd.p	0	0	0	0
bBenge	0	0	0	0	aCrawford	1	0	0	0
					cKaufmann	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	13	Totals	29	6	27	13

aBatted for Cohen in fourth.
bRan for Lerian in seventh.
cBatted for Mays in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 300 043 000—10
New York .... 230 100 000— 6

Runs—Southern 2, O'Doul 2, Klein 2, Hurst 2, Whitney 2, Roush, Leach 3, Hogan, Genewich. Errors—Hurst, Friberg, Roush, Terry. Two-base hit—Lerian. Home run—Whitney. Sacrifice hits—O'Doul, Terry 2, Hurst, Whitney, Lindstrom. Stolen base—Southern 2, Thompson, Klein. Double plays—McGraw, Lerian and Hurst; Jackson, Farrell and Terry; Thompson, Friberg and Hurst. Hits—off Miller none with 2 runs in no inning, off Collins 4 with 3 runs in 1 1-3 innings, off Genewich 7 with 7 runs in 4 innings, off Mays 4 with 3 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, New York 6. Bases on balls, off Genewich 4, off Miller 2, off Collins 2, off McGraw 5, off Mays 1, off Judd 1. Struck out—by Collins 1, by McGraw 1, by Judd 2. Hit by pitcher—Cohen by Collins.

Second Game

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Southern.m	4	1	1	0	Roush.m	4	1	7	0
O'Doul.l	4	0	1	0	Leach.l	2	0	1	0
Thompson.2	4	1	3	5	Lindstrom.3	4	3	2	0
Hurst.1	4	0	12	0	Ott.r	4	1	3	0
Whitney.3	4	0	1	1	Terry.1	4	2	5	0
Klein.r	4	1	3	0	Cohen.2	3	1	3	3
Friberg.s	4	0	1	4	Jackson.s	3	0	3	1
Davis.c	2	1	2	1	Hogan.c	3	1	3	0
3xCollins	0	0	0	0	Henry.p	3	0	0	1
Sweetland.p	2	1	0	5					
xPeel	0	0	0	0					
Miller.p	0	0	0	0					
2xLerian	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	16	Totals	30	9	27	5

xBatted for Sweetland in seventh.
2xBatted for Miller in ninth.
3xRan for Davis in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 000 000 001—1
New York .... 102 003 00x—6

Runs—Collins, Roush, Leach, Lindstrom 2, Ott, Terry. Errors—Thompson, Whitney 2, Friberg, Jackson. Two-base hits—Roush, Thompson, Terry. Home runs—Lindstrom, Ott. Base on balls—Off Henry 6; Miller 1. Struck out—By Henry 3; Sweetland 2. Hits—Off Sweetland 9 in 6 innings; Miller none in 2 innings.

DIMOCK PLUMBERS WIN TITLE IN FIRST HALF

First Half Standings

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dimock plumbers	10	9	1	.900
Telephone company	10	7	3	.700
Cleaners-Dyers	10	1	9	.100
Pond laundry	10	0	10	.000

Dimock Brothers plumbers are winners of the first half championship in the National Amateur Baseball league, which closed last week. The plumbers dropped only one game in 10 starts, while the second place Southwestern Bell Telephone company nine finished second, with seven victories and three defeats.

The second half race starts with Tuesday's games.

BRACEY TIES RECORD IN PRACTICE TRIAL

DENVER, June 29. (AP)—With three watches clocking the seconds, Claude Bracey, Rice institute sprinter, Friday equaled the world's record for the century dash—9.6 seconds, in a trial heat in the University of Denver stadium in preparation for the National Amateur Athletic union championships here early next month.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
BEAUMONT
3 p. m.
Sunday, June 30
Tickets on Sale—Renfro Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Miller's Drug Store, Spoonts No. 3 Drug Store, Noble Gray's News Stand and Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand

JONES AND ESPINOSA TIE FOR NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TITLE

Bobby Pops Wide Open on Last 18 To Finish in Tie

Thirty-Six Hole Playoff Sunday to Decide Top Honors

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 29. (UP)—Something of the bitterness born of constant success overcame Bobby Jones about the middle of his final round in the national open golf championship Saturday.

The excited chattering of the huge gallery crowding upon his heels, the sight of additional thousands waiting ahead at the greens, the feeling that it was all the same old, rather depressing business of winning to please people got under Bobby's skin.

With the open championship within his grasp, the Atlantan just quit trying. He could have won this third open title with plenty to spare by simply playing normal golf—normal for an average golfer—but he didn't.

Instead, Jones went sulkily to pieces and finished in a tie for first place with Al Espinosa, the swarthy, stocky Spanish-American pro from Glencoe, Ill.

It was as much of a surprise to Espinosa as to everyone else. Al had finished with an aggregate of 294 strokes for the 72 holes of the championship and had changed his clothes in the locker room, quite unaware that he had even a remote chance to tie for the title.

Gene Sarazen and the others had come in with indifferent scores. No one was trying very hard, because all knew that Bobby Jones was out there with a certainty of winning, even with as high a score as 78 for his last round.

As it turned out, the Atlantan couldn't get a 78, moreover he had to run down a curling 12-foot putt on the home green to get a 79 and tie for the championship.

36-Hole Playoff

It has been maintained by some folks that "anything can happen in golf," but it remained for Jones to prove it by his amazing collapse Saturday afternoon.

As a result of Bobby's disconcerting performance—his final round included two sevens—the amateur champion and the Glencoe pro will play 36 holes at Winged Foot Sunday to decide the championship. They will start at 10 a. m. on their morning round and at 2 p. m. in the afternoon on the second round.

It is the old story of Inwood, of Worcester and of Olympia Fields. For the fourth time, Bobby Jones has tied with a professional for the title. In 1923, when he won his first open championship, the Atlantan tied with Bobby Cruickshank. Two years later, he was in a playoff with Willie MacFarlane at Worcester and lost. Last year, at Olympia Fields, Jones was beaten by Johnny Farrell, after they had finished in a tie for the title.

Two strokes behind Jones and Espinosa, in a tie for second place at 296, came Gene Sarazen, who won the open seven years ago at Skokie, and Densmore Shute of Worthington, Ohio, a slim, soft spoken youngster, who had a glorious chance to win Saturday if only he had known it.

As things turned out, no one considered anyone but Bobby as a possible winner until it was too late. Densmore Shute was the only one out on the links who had a chance to win after the Atlantan collapsed. He faced the necessity of shooting his last three holes one under par to tie Jones and Espinosa and didn't even come close.

George Von Elm and Tommy Armour tied for fith at 297. The latter also had three fours for his last three holes to tie, but as his partner, little Bobby Cruickshank, put it, "he went skippin' and hippin' all over the place."

Bobby Slips Up

What started out to be a romp for Bobby Jones turned into a confused sort of nightmare, something like one of those comedy movie chases run backwards through the projection machine, producing bewilderment and headaches for the audience.

Here, when it was too late, were half a dozen golfers who might have beaten Bobby by just a wee bit of extra effort. If ever a golfer wished for another chance, these bewildered professionals who were close up to the leaders wished fervently for one Saturday afternoon.

When the day's play started, the field had been reduced to 67 survivors and only a half dozen were considered possible winners. This group included Sarazen and Espinosa, tied at 142, Jones and Shute at 144 and Armour and Diegel, with 145 and 148, respectively.

Johnny Farrell, last year's champion, had been eliminated; Walter Hagen and Horton Smith had put themselves out of the running.

And then Bob Jones went out to spread-eagle the field. While the other leaders cracked, the Atlantan shot a 71—one stroke better than par—for his third round. The others took 76, except for Espinosa, who now regrets more than ever a 77 for his morning round.

Thus Jones gained five strokes on them all, six on the man he now must meet in the playoff, and was out in front of the parade.

It appeared to be just a case of too much Jones once more. He was "hot," there was no doubt of that. And when he started out on his final 18 holes with even par for the first seven holes, everything appeared to be over.

It just didn't seem possible that anyone could catch up with Bobby. His nearest rivals thought so, certainly, from the way they played. The crowd thought so, for it let Espinosa, Sarazen, Shute and the rest play around unattended. It was out for a Roman holiday, watching Bobby Jones murder par.

Others Start Late

Bobby sliced his drive at the eighth hole into some short rough at the right. He played an iron from the stubble and landed in a trap at the right. The sand was shallow and his pitch-out was too strong, the ball going into a trap across the green, once more he played out too hard, the ball nestling back into its first trap. That cost him a seven.

But Jones was out in 38 at that, which left him plenty of margin. He just didn't seem to want to win, from then on. While the gallery which had come to watch him slaughter par looked on in growing amazement, the Atlantan showed them just how bad he could be when the mood was on him.

Bobby was four strokes over par going to the 15th, and was seven strokes over par when he got through with that nightmare hole. He sliced into deep rough, played his second safe, stuck his third over the green, was short with his recovery, and finally missed a five-foot putt to help himself to another seven.

Then was present the unexpected spectacle of his royal and ancient highness needing par for the last three holes to catch up with a rival who had started far behind him. Bobby got these par figures, although he had to sink a 12-foot putt on the 18th green to do it.

Espinosa had rounds of 70, 72, 77 and 75 to tie Bob in the championship proper.

What of the others? Denny Shute, who started the day tied with Jones at 142, couldn't match Bob's 71 in the morning. The Ohioan took a 76, losing five strokes to the amateur champion. He got three of them back in the afternoon, when it was too late.

That was the story of practically everyone. When it was too late, they might all have become champions. Gene Sarazen quietly blew, with a 76 in the morning and a 78 in the afternoon. Tommy Armour took a couple of 76's for his elimination prescription. George Von Elm started too far back to have much chance.

Morris Norton to Defend Title In All-City Golf Championship

One of the strongest competitors in the all-city championship tournament, which got under way Saturday on the Weeks Park Golf club course is expected to be Morris Norton, youthful Country club star, who probably has won more matches in the annual event than any other player. He is the defending champion, the result of a 3 up and 2 to play victory last year over J. H. S. Bonner, also of the country club.

In the first year of the all-city Norton played into the final before being eliminated by "Lanky" Fowler, country club caddy who later became a professional. Bonner, last year's runnerup, equals Norton's record of having been in the final twice, winning once and losing once, but the former did not compete in the earlier all-city competitions.

Bonner won the title in 1927 by defeating Dudley Golding in the final.

Few Start Saturday

Both Norton and Bonner are brushing up their games for this year's tournament and expect to play their qualifying rounds early this week.

Though Saturday marked the start of qualifying play, few players took advantage of the opportunity to get in their preliminary rounds early. Thursday, July 4, is the last day for qualifying and it is expected that the greater part of the field will wait until the last minute.

Present indications are that approximately 100 players will participate, according to Phil Hesler, Weeks park professional.

Those in charge of the event have made an effort to make it appealing to all who play golf, rather than only to the comparatively few who have chances at the championship. Consequently, flights will be lined up for every player who enters, assuring at least one round of match competition for every entry.

32 in Top Flight

The low 32 players are to qualify for places in the titular flight, with each succeeding flight consisting of 16 players. If there are 80 entries there will be four flights, and five if as many as 96 golfers start play.

An entry fee of $1.50 is charged and the entire amount will be used to purchase prizes for winners and runnersup in each flight. The entry charge also includes greens fees for non-members of the Weeks park club.

All amateur players, who have been residents of Wichita Falls for one year or longer, are eligible to participate, regardless of club affiliations. Payment of the entry fee is the only requisite.



MORRIS NORTON

Bell Wins Uphill Scrap to Capture Collegiate Crown

National Tennis Title to Texas Second Time in Three Years

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 29. (AP)—Berkley Bell of Austin, Saturday gave Texas university another intercollegiate lawn tennis championship of the United States. He defeated Gregory Mangin of Georgetown university in a five set match after one of the greatest uphill struggles the college tournament has seen.

Two years ago, Wilmer Allison, now in Europe with the Davis cup team, won the college singles title for the Lone Star state.

Bell wears the crown which for the past year was worn by Julius Seligson, of Lehigh university, compelled to default to Bell in a semifinal match yesterday when he failed to appear, believing, because of the rain, that competition had been called off.

Changing his style of play after dropping the first two sets to Mangin, 6-2, 6-3, Bell returned to conduct himself like a different player.

Bell won the others 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Although beaten in the singles final Gregory Mangin, Georgetown favorite, became a finalist in the doubles along with his teammate, Emmett Pare, when the pair defeated John Doeg, and Lawrence Hall of Stanford, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the other doubles semi-final Gorchakoff and Kussman, occidental, defeated Bell and Barnes, Texas, 4-6, 4-6, 11-9, 7-5, 6-4.

FARMERS OF PANHANDLE NEED CARS FOR HARVEST

AMARILLO, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Panhandle wheat farmers, in the midst of harvesting a record breaking crop that probably will exceed 37,000,000 bushels, are badly in need of more cars and more storage.

Although the harvest just has reached full sway in the South Plains area and barely is started on the North Plains, there already has been complaint of shortage of cars.

Golf, Swimming and Croquet Make Up Country Club July 4 Program

A big day of golf in particular and other sports and social events in general is scheduled for Thursday, July 4, at the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, according to announcement of Professional Bill Strachan.

The feature links event will be a men's 18-hole handicap medal competition, starting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The opening event is a Scotch foursome, slated to get under way at 9 a. m.

In the evening a putting tournament and croquet contests are scheduled, following a chicken dinner at 7 p. m. A fireworks display will close the program.

For the kiddies, swimming and diving contests are to be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

I. R. Sheldon and E. W. Marriott Saturday ended all square their final match in the top flight of the handicap tournament now in progress at the club. The playoff is scheduled early this week. In the semi-finals Sheldon beat J. H. S. Bonner, 5 and 4, and Marriott eliminated J. E. Gill, 6 and 5.

Second round results were as follows: Bonner defeated J. B. Hatchitt, 1 up; Sheldon beat C. E. McCutchen, 2 up, 54 holes; Marriott beat H. F. Weldon, 2 and 1, and Gill beat T. P. Duncan Jr., 1 up.

Second flight results:

Second round—T. P. Duncan beat Charles I. Francis, 3 and 2; E. P. Bass beat M. W. Blair, 1 up; L. T. Burns beat A. M. Miller, 2 and 1; T. J. Waggoner beat L. R. Stringer 1 up.

Semi-finals—Burns beat Waggoner, 2 and 1.

Third flight:

Second round—George Dwyer beat R. K. French, 1 up; F. J. Elbert beat R. K. Pond, 4 and 3; Carter McGregor beat F. T. Couper, 1 up; O. S. Carpenter beat J. N. Huff, 2 up.

Semi-finals—Elbert beat Dwyer, 3 and 2; McGregor beat Carpenter, 1 up.

Final—McGregor beat Elbert, 3 and 1.



Sanguinet 19	Johnson 9
Blackerby 18	TURGEON 8
Easterling 15	LAPAN 8
BENNETT 14	Petrie 8
L. Cox 10	Jeffries 8
Vigare 11	Mellano 8
Holman 9	Davis 8

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Bennett	297	67	109	17	6	14	.367
Lapan	170	37	62	17	0	8	.365
Benton	295	77	106	18	6	1	.360
Wiltse	48	7	17	2	0	1	.354
Sullivan	271	44	94	19	2	2	.347
Eldred	45	3	15	2	0	0	.333
Fitzg-ald	302	65	98	25	0	5	.325
Turgeon	253	47	80	22	2	8	.316
Stapleton	211	41	66	13	1	4	.313
Steengrafe	49	5	14	2	0	0	.286
Goff	26	0	7	1	0	0	.269
Crouch	99	16	24	7	0	0	.242
Hermann	26	8	6	1	0	0	.231
Payne	53	1	12	2	0	0	.226
Andrews	105	8	23	2	0	0	.219
Smith	24	1	3	1	0	0	.125
Galeria	16	0	2	0	0	0	.125
O'Neal	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Goff	13	4	2	.667
Wiltse	18	9	5	.643
Galeria	14	3	2	.600
Payne	22	10	7	.588
Steengrafe	20	9	7	.563
Smith	15	5	5	.500
O'Neal	1	0	1	.000

Foxx Climbs Into Four Hundred Set As Others Slump

Three More of Mack's Stars Among First Ten Hitters

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—The pitching offered by the Yankees and Red Sox during the last week looked just like any other pitching to Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, and he continued to set the American league standard with a mark of .405, unofficial averages, including games of Wednesday, reveal.

Connie Mack's first baseman added nine points to his average to bound back into the .400 class, and to go ahead of Bob Fothergill, Tiger outfielder, who slipped from .406 to .393. Foxx has topped the batsmen playing regularly in his circuit for the last five weeks.

Among the other reasons why the Athletics were at the top of the heap were Al Simmons, Micky Cochrane and Bing Miller, all batting in the first 10. The leaders besides Foxx and Fothergill were: Simmons, Philadelphia, .380; Lazzeri, New York, .374; Manush, St. Louis, .372; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .371; Fonseca, Cleveland, .358; Miller, Philadelphia, .354; Combs, New York, .354; Gehringer, Detroit, .352.

As a team the Athletics lost three points in batting, but remained out in front with an average of .316. Detroit stuck in second place with .306. The Athletics had collected a total of 424 runs during the season, while restricting all opponents to 239.

Bob Grove southpawed himself to another pair of victories during the week and raised his mark to 12 wins and one defeat. Behind him were George Uhle, Detroit; Vic Sorrell, Detroit, and Rube Walberg, Athletics, who each had records of 10 triumphs and three setbacks. Although not able to work in turn, Eddie Rommel, another of Connie Macks' hurlers, had collected six victories without suffering defeat. Grove was far out in front in strikeouts with 83.

The house of Mack also was on top in team fielding, although forced to share first place with the Yankees with a mark of .976. Cleveland, ranking as the poorest fielding team in the circuit, continued to show the way in double plays, having performed the double ceremony 73 times.

Other leaders: Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 79; home runs, Gehrig, New York, 20; triples, Manush, St. Louis, 8; doubles, R. Johnson, Detroit, 25; stolen bases, Miller, Philadelphia, and Gehringer, Detroit, 11; runs, Gehringer, Detroit, 65.

WELLINGTON NAMES NEW BASEBALL DIRECTORS

WELLINGTON, Texas, June 29.—Three members of the board of directors of the Wellington baseball club have resigned. They are Ruffian Cocke, A. V. Cocke and John Bevers, all of whom stated that they would be out of the city during the greater part of the last half of the O-T season and consequently felt that their positions should be taken by others who would be in Wellington at that time.

Spudders' Lusty Walloping Leads In Club Standing

Hopefuls Also Top Circuit In Scoring; Tie in Number of Hits

Langford's leadership of the Texas league batters lasted less than a week. By appearing as the first player this year to hammer out six hits in six times at bat, George Blackerby regained the top and once more threatens to be the first Texas league regular to lead the loop twice. With .390, Blackerby is now showing his heels to Langford, Shreveport, .380, and Bennett, Wichita Falls, .378. Other league leaders are: Runs, Benton, Wichita Falls, 73; Whelan, Shreveport, 72; Blackerby, Waco, 69. Hits, R. Moore, Dallas, 113; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 111; Blackerby, Waco, 110. Doubles, L. Cox, Fort Worth, 28; D. Cox, Shreveport; Fitzgerald, Wichita Falls, 25. Triples, E. Moore, Fort Worth, 13; Hock, Houston; Nason, San Antonio, 8. Home runs, Blackerby, Waco; Sanguinet, Waco, 18; Easterling, Beaumont; Bennett, Wichita Falls, 13. Stolen bases, Stewart, Shreveport, 18; Whelan, Shreveport, 17; Flaskamper, Dallas, 16.

Barnabe, Dallas, still has the best winning pitching average, but the leader in games won is now Lindsey, Houston, with 12, though Barnabe and Caldwell, Waco, have taken 11 each. Messenger, San Antonio, has 63 whiffs to 60 for Lindsey. Walkup, Fort Worth, has pitched 17 complete games in 18 starts and walked but 18 men in 156 innings.

Club offensive figures reflect the percentage column changes. Four clubs are now batting .300 or better, Wichita Falls leading with .308. The Spudders have scored the most runs and tie with Fort Worth for the most hits. Shreveport leads in two-baggers and stolen bases, Houston in triples, and Waco in home runs.

Players hitting .200 or better (50 or more times at bat), pitchers credited with winning or losing a game and club batting through games of Thursday, June 27:

Batting

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av.
Blackerby, Wa	282	69	110	20	3	18	2	.390
Langford, St.	184	28	70	22	0	2	7	.380
Bennett, WF	294	68	111	17	6	13	11	.378
Starr, St	141	28	53	8	1	6	2	.376
Lapan, WF	166	36	61	18	0	8	4	.367
Hanson, Bt	103	16	37	10	1	2	0	.359
Benton, WF	292	73	102	18	6	1	8	.349
Hutson, St	86	20	30	6	1	1	3	.349
McClan'han St.	63	10	22	8	0	0	3	.349
Sullivan, WF	268	43	93	20	1	2	4	.347
R. Moore, Ds	337	49	113	19	4	2	7	.346
Harri'ton, FW	287	55	99	15	5	3	9	.345
Bonowitz, FW	225	45	77	19	1	3	6	.342
Ballew, SA	298	68	101	17	4	0	7	.339
Tate, SA	258	47	85	10	2	0	1	.336
Nason, SA	284	49	95	15	8	4	10	.335
Davis, Ds	293	49	98	21	2	8	1	.334
Whitworth, FW	57	11	19	1	1	1	0	.333
Grimes, FW	273	58	90	16	3	2	2	.330
Turgeon, WF	245	49	80	23	2	8	5	.327
Vigare, Wa	275	42	90	13	1	9	2	.327
Kelly, Bt	187	36	61	14	3	3	6	.326
Bailey, Hn	77	9	24	4	2	0	2	.325
E. Moore, FW	322	67	104	15	13	1	15	.323
Easterling, Bt	261	49	84	17	3	13	5	.322
Johnson, Wa	721	38	87	14	1	11	1	.321
Robertson, Bt	168	17	54	5	0	0	1	.321
Rosenthal, Ds	219	41	70	15	2	1	6	.320
Whelan, St	303	72	97	13	2	3	17	.320
D. Cox, St	281	41	90	25	1	3	6	.320
Funk, Hn	128	16	41	3	2	1	1	.320
Fitzg'ald, WF	301	65	98	25	6	5	6	.319
Sanguinet, Wa	278	59	88	13	3	18	1	.317
Stapleton, WF	208	40	65	13	1	4	3	.313
Pratt, Wa	67	10	21	6	0	0	1	.313
Philbin, Bt	128	16	40	4	1	2	2	.313
Jeffries, Ds	311	48	97	14	7	8	5	.312
Freitag, FW	71	12	22	4	0	3	0	.310
Lamb, Bt	282	47	87	17	2	2	8	.309
Flaska'per, Ds	292	58	90	17	3	0	16	.308
Stock, Ds	156	31	48	15	1	1	0	.308
L. Cox, FW	305	54	94	28	6	10	3	.308
Holman, St	250	46	77	17	3	9	2	.308
J. Moore, Ds	147	25	45	9	3	1	6	.306
Cashion, St	271	45	83	19	4	6	1	.306
Huber, Bt	200	32	61	10	5	2	5	.305
Morse, Ds	189	43	57	11	1	4	0	.302
Stewart, St	315	45	95	15	6	2	18	.302
Cooper, St	53	5	16	4	0	1	1	.302
Casey, SA	156	27	47	9	0	4	0	.301
Barnabe, Ds	50	8	15	5	0	0	0	.300
Urban, FW	317	66	95	15	2	0	4	.300
Caldwell, Wa	50	9	15	3	0	1	1	.300
Wetzel, SA	281	40	84	13	7	3	1	.299
Martin, Hn	274	54	82	21	2	2	14	.299
Windle, Wa	252	29	75	13	2	4	2	.298
Bischoff, Ds	129	22	38	8	0	5	4	.295
Heath, Wa	161	20	47	4	0	5	0	.292
Glaser, SA	55	9	16	4	0	0	1	.291
Battle, Wa	260	26	75	8	1	2	1	.288
Akers, Bt	264	51	76	17	4	7	9	.288
Meyers, SA	216	29	62	15	2	2	3	.287
Jordan, Hn	274	35	78	13	6	1	4	.285
Mellano, Wa	281	56	80	11	2	9	10	.285
Rensa, FW	92	19	26	6	1	1	4	.283
Tobin, St	130	18	35	10	1	4	0	.269
Deviveros, St	272	37	72	18	2	1	9	.265
Flippen, SA	209	34	56	6	0	0	2	.268
Hock, Hn	307	43	82	7	8	0	4	.276
Riley, SA	280	47	73	17	2	4	6	.261
Pierce, FW	227	30	58	9	1	2	6	.256
Rye, Wa	76	14	19	3	0	2	1	.250
Swanson, Bt	97	17	24	4	0	0	6	.247
Petrie, Bt	242	42	60	15	2	9	7	.247
Baker, FW	188	30	46	10	0	0	3	.245
Crouch, WF	98	16	24	7	0	0	0	.245
Warwick, Wa	99	8	24	3	0	1	0	.240
E. Johnson, Ds	121	19	28	7	1	0	3	.231
Woehrs, St	74	8	17	2	0	0	5	.230
Walkup, FW	63	6	14	3	1	1	0	.222
Payne, WF	54	1	12	2	0	0	0	.222
Mealey, Ds	104	14	23	4	1	1	1	.221
Andrews, WF	105	8	23	2	0	0	0	.219
Boggess, Bt	108	13	23	7	0	0	0	.213
Kott, SA	90	8	19	3	1	2	0	.211

PITCHING

Phillips, FW	1	67	29	13	2	0	1.000
Doyle, FW	0	7	1	4	1	0	1.000
Chaplin, SA	0	6	0	2	1	0	1.000
Barnabe, Ds	12	130	32	33	11	3	.786
Cooper, St	9	102	26	22	6	2	.750
Lindsey, Hn	13	132	41	60	12	5	.706
Caldwell, Wa	11	125	43	28	11	5	.688
Glazner, Ds	8	112	23	27	8	4	.667
Haynes, SA	1	40	24	14	2	1	.667
Goff, WF	5	68	33	16	4	2	.667
Tuero, St	9	113	44	27	9	5	.643
Walkup, FW	17	156	18	40	10	6	.625
Payne, WF	13	131	26	42	10	6	.625
Thurman, Waco	3	76	25	20	5	3	.625
Wiltse, WF	8	116	39	54	8	5	.615
Owens, St	12	151	38	40	11	7	.611
Galeria, WF	1	64	27	18	3	2	.600
Baker, SA	4	109	28	17	6	4	.600
Carson, SA	9	112	45	31	7	5	.583
Burns, Bt	7	118	38	27	8	6	.571
Steengrafe, WF	9	131	39	23	9	7	.563
Whitworth, FW	11	135	40	24	10	8	.556
Estell, Bt	6	69	13	13	6	5	.545
Hanson, Bt	9	114	29	23	6	6	.500
Messenger, SA	10	142	50	63	9	7	.563
Spencer, SA	0	20	11	7	1	1	.500
Frasier, Ds	3	66	39	30	5	6	.455
Tauscher, Ds	4	112	41	37	4	5	.444
Glaser, SA	9	126	29	20	7	9	.438
Meadows, FW	1	65	32	19	3	4	.429
Thompson, St	0	45	12	11	3	4	.429
Rose, Hn	3	80	29	24	3	4	.429
Brown, St	7	100	30	22	5	7	.417
Martina, Ds	7	105	40	37	5	8	.385
Devaney, FW	4	74	27	13	4	7	.364
Estrada, St	2	36	28	13	1	2	.333
Stiely, Bt	2	72	31	25	2	4	.333
Schuman, Hn	0	53	13	16	1	2	.333
Wachtel, Hn	6	89	45	33	3	6	.333
Myres, Hn	6	87	47	38	4	8	.333
Newman, Bt	2	74	49	26	3	6	.333
Schelberg, Hn	7	104	35	31	4	9	.308
Cheeves, Wa	5	70	32	21	3	7	.300
Riviere, Bt	4	79	39	32	3	8	.273
Harris, Wa	6	91	49	37	2	9	.182
O'Neal, WF	0	6	0	0	0	1	.000
Moudy, SA	3	51	44	11	0	5	.000

Club Batting

Clubs—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Av.
Wichita F.	2623	476	808	164	17	48	41	.308
Waco	2526	403	770	117	12	82	22	.305
Shreveport	2639	428	804	176	21	39	70	.305
Fort Worth	2680	471	808	151	36	31	51	.301
Dallas	2690	452	803	165	28	33	50	.299
Santone	2594	413	745	125	31	19	31	.296
Beaumont	2452	380	694	132	27	42	54	.283
Houston	2427	324	661	101	49	14	37	.272

Tilden and Lott In Quarter-Final Play

Three of French Stars Remain Among Last Eight in Wimbledon Event; Trio of American Women Carry On

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29. (AP)—George Lott of Chicago, winning in straight sets Saturday, the United States has two representatives among the eight surviving contenders for the English tennis championship in men's singles.

Bill Tilden and the youthful Lott, who eliminated Jan Kozeluh 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, constitute a double American threat in the quarter-finals with one in each half of the draw. France has three of its men in the charmed circle of eight—Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra and Pierre Landry—while a young Englishman, H. W. Austin, a Hungarian, Baron Von Kehrling, and a Dutchman, Hans Timmer, complete the list.

In women's singles the end of the first week of the classic tournament finds Miss Helen Wills, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, all of California, still keeping the United States in the running.

In the doubles events, Tilden and Frank Hunter; Wilmer Allison of Texas and John Van Ryn; Lott and John Hennessy; Miss Wills and Miss Edith Cross; Mrs. Bundy and Miss Marjorie Morrill and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian who is paired with Miss Betty Nuthall of England, are left to represent the U. S. A. with third round play completed. The Wills-Cross combination Saturday won, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, from Miss Molla Mallory and Miss Desmid, a U. S.-South African team.

BOY SCOUT BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

BURKBURNETT, June 29.—The scout executive field of this district of which Burkburnett is the center, is working out a baseball schedule for the summer on a basis of six teams representing the various troops of this district. Club standings and percentages will be posted on the scout bulletin weekly. One game will be played by each team each week, and by the time the vacation season is over all teams will have played two games with each other.

Several games have already been played and the indication is shown that a real battle for the championship will prevail. The Burkburnett Methodists, Stringtown and Cashion teams have won about the same number of games.

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Former Caddie Is New Champion of "West of River"

Millionaire Manufacturer Is Victim of Youngster's Steady Play

OMAHA, June 29. (UP)—A former Des Moines, Iowa, caddie, having no income other than his weekly pay check, battled a washing machine manufacturer, reputed to be worth $10,000,000 here Saturday and won the 29th annual Trans-Mississippi golf championship, 2 up and 1 to play. Proving that golf is no respector of persons.

Bobby McCrary, 24, who learned the great Scottish pastime acting as caddie for Arthur Bartlett, Warren Dickinson and Bob McKee, former Trans-Mississippi champions, defeated L. B. Maytag, 45, Newton, Iowa, manufacturer, who has paid out thousands of dollars for golf lessons from the country's foremost stars.

The match ended on the 35th green, after Maytag had made desperate but unavailable efforts to cut down a five-stroke lead established by McCrary on the 21st green. He had succeeded in cutting it to one stroke on No. 34, but Bobby by taking the next hole won the match and the championship.

Herman Goes Into Lead of National League Swatters

Melvin Ott of Giants Shows Sensational Offensive Record

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Babe Herman, the Brooklyn battering ram, pushed his way to the top of the standing in the National league batting race in the week ending last Wednesday. Herman owns a mark of .382 for 58 games, two points above Frank O'Doul, the Philadelphia outfielder, who showed the way for many weeks.

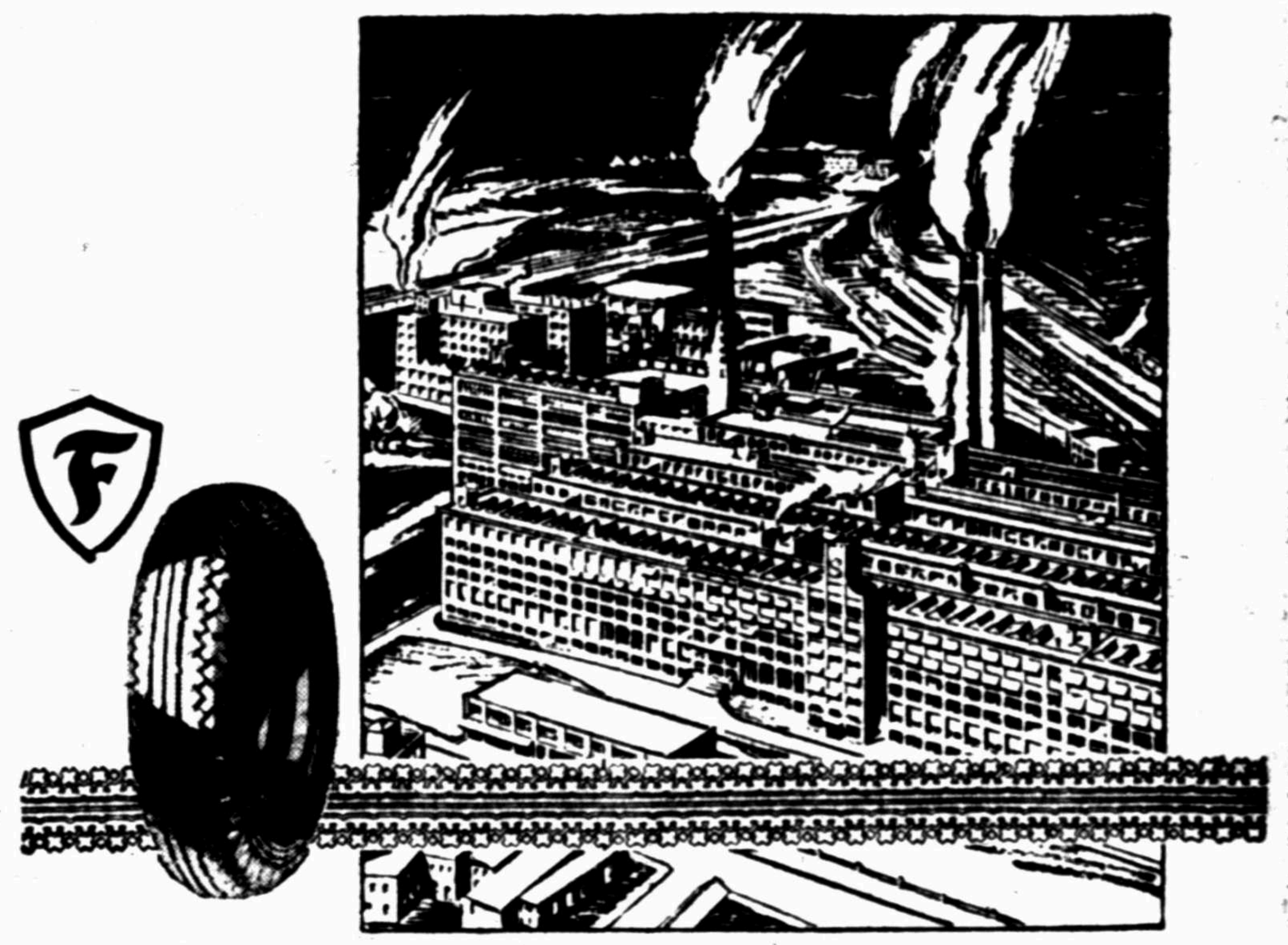
A good share of the laurel wreath rests with Melvin Ott of the Giants. The Louisiana boy leads in runs scored with 64, in home runs with 21 and in runs batted in with 77. Bill Terry of New York shows the way in doubles with 21. Lloyd Waner leads with 11 triples, while Kiki Cuyler of Chicago holds base stealing honors with 20.

Other leading regular batsmen, following the two top men, are: Terry, New York, .371; Roush, New York, .364; Frisch, St. Louis, .363; Stephenson, Chicago, .356; Hafey, St. Louis .354; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .349; Ott, New York, .348; and Cuyler, Chicago, .347.

Burleigh Grimes, with 11 victories and one defeat for .917 still leads the pitchers in games won and lost. The big spit-ballers' 129 innings of work also qualifies him for the top. Guy Bush of Chicago is second in winning, with seven, and one for .875, and Johnny Morrison, the rejuvenated curve ball shark, is the nominal league leader with four victories and no defeats, but cannot yet be classed as regular.

Three clubs are at or above .300 in team batting. Philadelphia leads with .310; New York is next with .303, and Pittsburgh is third with .300 even. The Cubs lead in fielding with .975, two points more than the Giants can show.

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SHAKE-UP DUE IN DRY CIRCLES LOWMAN TO GO

Assistant Secretary Treas. In Bad With Hoover Administration

DENIED RESIGNATION ASKED BY PRESIDENT

Doran Will Probably Be Replaced at Early Date Washington Rumor

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 29. (UP)—President Hoover has determined upon an immediate change of leadership in the treasury department dry unit, events at the White House indicated today.

In the face of emphatic denial of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman that the chief executive has requested his resignation, or that he would relinquish his post voluntarily, the United Press learned on reliable authority that Lowman is to be replaced within 30 days.

White House officials denied President Hoover had summarily dismissed Lowman or that his resignation had been requested. The denial followed published reports that Lowman called at the White House executive offices late last evening after having been informed of Hoover's intention to appoint his successor. Those who saw Lowman at the executive offices declare he was denied admission to the president's office and that he left in an angry mood. Reports that Lowman carried with him on his call a formal engraved notice of dismissal likewise were denied by White House officials.

Call Follows Conference

Lowman's White House call came within 24 hours of a conference between the president and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in which the latest prohibition development—the furore over proposed dry propaganda in public schools—was discussed.

News that Lowman professed no knowledge of the prohibition units' educational literature astonished Hoover and is understood to have been a decisive factor in his decision to place a new dry chief at the helm.

Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran, whose dramatic enforcement maneuvers and statements have been under White House scrutiny at frequent intervals since March 4, also is declared on high authority to have brought down on himself, indirectly, President Hoover's wrath. He, too, probably will be replaced in the near future, according to informed officials.

"I have not seen the president in some time," Lowman said when questioned about newspaper reports that his resignation was imminent, "and neither have I been asked to resign. I do not intend to resign and the story to that effect is the bunk."

President Irritated

Several recent incidents held to violate the enforcement policy outlined by President Hoover early in March gave credence in informed official circles to the report that Lowman would step out. The president is said to have been irritated repeatedly by publicity attending activities of both Lowman and Doran, which ran contrary to the announced White House policy of eschewing sensationalism and dramatic gestures in the administration's enforcement program.

The president soon after his inauguration outlined publicly his plan gradually to build up the enforcement machinery by forceful and dignified methods. His statement at that time was issued to repudiate a newspaper report, based upon talks with prohibition unit officials, of plans for a gigantic and spectacular new enforcement "drive."

Enforcement Plans

Despite this presidential statement, reports of unusually vigorous enforcement plans continued to reach the press by way of the prohibition unit. Following a White House denial that use of United States marines in the Canadian border sector about Detroit, was contemplated, Commissioner Doran outlined plans for concentration of border patrol forces in that vicinity.

The United Press also learned today several press statements by Lowman and Doran relative to recent enforcement activities have incurred the disapproval of President Hoover. In two recent cases—the Virkula killing in Minnesota and the printing of school propaganda literature—public pronouncements by the prohibition unit caused the incidents to be brought to the personal attention of the president. This is said to be contrary to President Hoover's whole administrative policy, which is to have all routine departmental matters to his various cabinet officers and their subordinates. When departmental matters are presented at the White House, Mr. Hoover is known to consider it a sign that his organization is functioning imperfectly.

CAREER AS JEWEL BANDIT AN ABBREVIATED AFFAIR

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29. (AP)—Robert Bristol's career as a jewel bandit was an abbreviated affair, terminating in a local signed confession less than half an hour after he had backed out of a local jewelry store into the arms of a policeman.

Bristol, 16, who said he escaped several months ago from the state industrial school of California, entered the Terrace Jewelry company's store here tonight and took jewelry worth $2,870.

Tom Guest, policeman, saw the youth backing from the store and slipping up behind him pinioned the youth's arms to his sides.

Local Deaths

Ray A. Lloyd

Ray A. Lloyd, about 45, died at a local hospital at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was taken to the Burris Funeral home and is being held there pending arrival of relatives. It is probable that the body will be sent to Anson for burial.



In Ashland, Ohio, a monument bears this inscription:

In Memory of
Ashland County's Pioneers
Including Johnny Appleseed
JOHN CHAPMAN
An Ohio Hero, Patron Saint
Of American Orchards
and
Soldier of Peace.

Who was John Chapman?

A simple man like you and me. Born in New England, he roamed to Ohio. He held no public office; he accumulated no fortune.

But everywhere he went he carried a pocketful of apple-seeds. He dropped them into the rich Ohio soil, along the roadways. At his home he reared one apple orchard after another, giving the young trees freely to settlers.

Today, in a hundred widely scattered sections of Ohio, the roads are shaded with fruit trees and the children eat of the fruit—because Johnny Appleseed once passed that way.

Have you ever heard the legend of how the Mosque of St. Sophia got its name?

The Emperor Justinian built it. It was to be his monument, to bear his name forever.

He paid for everything and supervised every operation, unwilling to divide the credit for it with any other living soul.

The crowds gathered for the unveiling. The Emperor stepped forward and tore away the veil—then drew back, aghast.

For on the tablet where he had ordered his name inscribed was found the name Sophia.

Angrily the Emperor ordered the city searched. Let them discover the culprit whose name had displaced his.

The second day they brought to him a poor, cringing washerwoman, who lived in a hovel near the wharves. Trembling and tearful, she confessed.

She knew the decree that no one should contribute anything to the building of the temple but Justinian alone. Nevertheless she had coveted a little share.

Having nothing to give, she had torn the straw from her mattress, and held it out to the horses as they passed, drawing their heavy loads of stone to the hilltop.

The angels, witnessing her gift, had erased the name of Justinian and carved the name "Sophia" instead.

Johnny Appleseed and St. Sophia both remind us that the humblest human being can contribute something if he only will.

Here are three epitaphs of average human beings:

1. Here lies a man who established a clean grocery store and left it as his monument.

2. Here lies a woman who gave three sons to the world, all decent, all with a little better start than she had.

3. Here lies John Jones, who held a succession of jobs, all of which he hated, and who died from heart failure while hurrying away from his work.

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DAMAGE IN COAST STORM ESTIMATED AT OVER MILLION

Three Known Dead in Blow Which Wrecks Farm Home Near Wharton

ANXIETY IS FELT FOR CREWS OF SMALL BOATS

Heavy Crop Damage Reported in Victoria and Calhoun Counties

GALVESTON, June 29. (AP)—Although anxiety was felt for the crews of an oil barge and a dredging tug forced to ride out last night's tropical storm in the gulf, it was believed the toll of life taken by the blow would not exceed three. Damage was estimated at more than a million dollars.

A tenant house, blown from its moorings near Wharton, caved in and killed three negro women. A negro man and baby were injured but were expected to live.

Workers were repairing communication lines blown down by the gale, which approached a velocity of 90 miles an hour in the vicinity of Port Lavaca. It was believed they would have reported any further loss of life or serious damage.

The plight of the crew of four on an oil barge between Matagorda and Freeport was reported by the tug Titan, which said it was forced to drop the barge when the storm struck yesterday. The tug last was reported riding the swells in 10 fathoms of water. A coast guard craft was dispatched to rescue the crew.

A dredge, with 15 aboard, was working in the open bay near Port O'Connor when the gale struck. Officials expressed the belief the dredge was capable of riding out the storm.

Five of six counties were swept by the severe rain and windstorm. Trees were uprooted and hundreds of barns and outhouses unroofed or blown over. In numerous instances automobiles on the highway were blown into the ditch by the tempest.

Advices from Victoria estimated crop and property damage in Victoria and Calhoun counties alone at over a million dollars. The wind reached a velocity of 70 miles at Victoria, accompanied by three inches of rain. Cotton was stripped and corn leveled.

Bay City Men Safe

BAY CITY, Texas, June 29. (AP)—The three Bay City men who had been feared lost in the storm in Matagorda bay reached Bay City today as a searching party was being formed to hunt for them. The young men, members of a fishing party, had been fighting the storm all night.

A Houston fishing party of four, headed by Bob Lockhart, had not been accounted for at noon.

80-Mile Gale

KINGSVILLE, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Officials of the Missouri Pacific railway here received a report today from Seadrift, that an 80-mile gale blew there last night causing the water of San Antonio bay to rise seven feet.

The Seadrift report stated that part of Port O'Connor, on Matagorda bay, 20 miles southeast, was under water.

Two boats, one with 15 persons and the other with five persons, which went out to an island in the bay near Seadrift Friday, had not been heard from.

Sandwich and Dog Solve Murder Puts Texan in Shadow of Chair



Above, Ocie Nix, Texas farmer, who confessed poisoning Mrs. Vinitia Nix, inset, his wife.

(By NEA Service)

TEXARKANA, Texas, June 29.—When a hungry dog pilfered a sandwich from its master's table the act placed Ocie Nix, 22-year-old Bowie county farmer, in the shadow of the electric chair.

Nix has confessed to poisoning Mrs. Vinitia Nix, his wife and mother of their five-month-old child, and is now on trial on an indictment charging murder.

An investigation that followed discovery of the dog's contorted body after Mrs. Nix's sudden death led to the confession. The dog had pilfered a poisoned sandwich that had been intended for Mrs. Nix.

"Family troubles," says Nix, led to the poisoning, but R. G. Waters, district attorney, who promises to have Nix condemned to the death chair, claims it was a desire to collect $1,400 insurance money.

In his confession, Nix relates how he first thought of poisoning his wife and how he carried out his plans.

"Mrs. Gladys Varner, one of my neighbors, was using poison to kill rats," he said. "She told me a very small quantity would kill a person. I decided that was the method to get rid of Vinitia.

"I bought some of the stuff one day, and also some sandwiches. As I have frequently done before I left a sandwich on the table for Vinitia. But first, I covered this one with poison.

"When she came in, she took a bite of it and pushed it aside. She said it tasted bitter. Then, a few moments later, the dog grabbed it and ran outside."

A few days thereafter Mrs. Nix, feeling ill, asked for quinine. Nix decided to give her poison instead. Going out one morning he left a tablet on the table for his wife to take.

Neighbors heard the child-wife scream and rushed to her assistance. They found her in convulsions. She died in great agony. Nix told neighbors that his wife was subject to heart attacks and that death had resulted from one. No suspicions were aroused and Mrs. Nix was buried.

And then the dog's body was found.

The contorted condition of the dog's body caused Mrs. Varner's husband to cut it open. Traces of poisoned sandwich were found. And immediately Mrs. Varner remembered a question—"Are you trying to poison me?"—which Mrs. Nix had asked her husband just before death.

County officers and George Johnson, district judge, were called and an autopsy on Mrs. Nix's body was ordered. Physicians found traces of the poison and a gruelling four-hour questioning led to the admission by Nix that he had poisoned his pretty wife.

"Let's get it over with quickly," pleads Nix, who was hurried away to another jail after threats of lynching.

And District Attorney Waters declares Nix will be tried and condemned in one of the speediest murder trials in history.

OKLA. LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN FRIDAY COMMITTEE AGREES

Adjournment Delayed to Avoid Question of Validity of Bus Law

ROAD BOND PROPONENTS ADMIT MEASURE BEATEN

Only Hope for Issue Rests With State Chamber of Commerce

29. (UP)—The(AP) SHRDLU CMF
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29. (UP)—The legislature will adjourn sine die at 10 a. m. Friday. A joint committee from the house and senate agreed on this Saturday.

It had been planned to adjourn Wednesday but the Friday adjournment was agreed on to avoid any question of the validity of the bus tax law.

The house delayed action today on the departmental appropriations bill until Monday on protest of house members that as the bill was not printed they were unable to tell in what manner it was being amended.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29. (UP)—With the only hope of a highway bond issue resting in the suggestion that the state chamber of commerce initiate the constitutional amendment rejected by the legislature yesterday, both houses remained in session over the week-end passing bills and awaiting adjournment Wednesday.

Governor Holloway issued a statement today that indicated he would make no effort to have the legislature reconsider the resolution. He was convinced of the impossibility of getting a two-third majority necessary to submit the issue to a special election.

"I deeply regret the defeat," said Holloway. Partisan bias has no place in the consideration of a question of such paramount importance.

Lew Wentz, chairman of the highway commission, declined to comment on the defeat or on future plans of the commisssion. His resignation was rumored today, but Holloway denied the reports.

Although R. H. Stanley, Democrat, gave notice he would seek to reconsider the vote by which the resolution failed to pass the house, he said today he would abandon his plan. "Apparently there has been no change in the Republican attitude," he said.

M'KENZIE TO PAY DEATH PENALTY IF SANITY REGAINED

SAN ANTONIO, June 29. (AP)—Where John M. "Pete" McKenzie will be committed as an insane patient had not been decided after a verdict here today finding the slayer of Sam Street, chief of San Antonio detectives, insane.

Judge W. W. McCrory said he would suggest that McKenzie be sent either to the state hospital in Terrell or Austin to remove him from the environs of the scene of the crime for which he was sentenced to death before being found insane. The choice of an institution was in the hands of County Judge Perry S. Robertson.

McKenzie is to be committed to an institution "so long as he shall remain insane." If, at any time, he is believed to have regained his sanity, and an affidavit is filed to that effect, he can be returned to San Antonio for another sanity hearing. If he then is found sane he must be electrocuted under the law.

OKLAHOMA PENALTIES JONES LAW ARE HEAVY

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 29. (UP)—First penalties in Oklahoma in the Jones law were heavy today in federal court here.

W. E. Christer, the first to be sentenced in the state under the Jones law, was given an 18-months' penitentiary sentence in Leavenworth and fined $250. R. M. Coatney, Lawton, was sentenced to two years on each of two counts and was fined $1,500. Both were charged with manufacture and sale of whisky.

After serving several months in jail for alleged violation of the Mann act, Thomas Iton Crow, Sioux Indian, was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary. Edna and Johnnie Graves, charged with narcotic violations were given 14-month penitentiary sentences.

NIX'S NEIGHBORS ON WITNESS STAND IN POISON TRIAL

NEW BOSTON, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Gladys Varner, Bowie county man, first witness on the stand in the trial of Ocie Nix, 22, for the alleged fatal poisoning of his wife Vinitic, 17, 10 days ago, testified today that Nix asked him several days before Mrs. Nix's death how much strychnine and how long it would take to kill.

Varner told of finding the Nix family dog dead a few hours after Mrs. Nix died, Varner said he cut the animal open and found part of a hamburger sandwich in it which Mrs. Nix told him Nix had given her the Saturday night before.

Mrs. Varner corroborated her husband's testimony.

Other witnesses described the death of Mrs. Nix. They declared Nix was in a field, and that they were attracted to the Nix house by Mrs. Nix's screams. Her husband entered and tried to comfort his dying wife, but she screamed "get away! don't touch me!"

The state's testimony was not expected to be concluded before Monday.

When Nix was arraigned today, he denied guilt.

R. G. Walters, district attorney, testified and produced a confession the defendant was alleged to have signed in the Bowie county jail.

The paper, to which the defense objected, said Nix filled a capsule with poison and "put it on the table where I knew she would get it."

This was the morning of June 18. An hour later, Mrs. Nix died in convulsions. The paper said Nix "did not know exactly" whether she took the poison.

The paper also said Nix attempted to poison his wife with a drugged hamburger sandwich several days before her death but that she noted it tasted bitter and did not eat enough to harm her.

Family trouble, in which Nix's mother-in-law was accused of disturbing the peace of his household, was given in the paper as the basis of the trouble. It also said Nix at first considered killing himself.

Rheu Harrell, whose father owned the farm on which Nix was a tenant, said Nix told him of taking out $1,400 life insurance for himself and his wife five weeks ago.

HINES TO SPEAK AT BYERS UNION SERVICE

Harry Hines of Wichita Falls will speak at a union meeting of all churches in Byers at the Baptist church Sunday night. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hines will speak on "Privileges of a Layman."

Accident Victim Reaches Hospital In Record Time

Mrs. George V. Harpin, 2209 Buchanan, believes that the best policy is to take the case to the hospital before the accident to be sure of proper treatment. She drove to the Hargrave-Walker hospital to see some patients and as she was alighting from her car she fell and broke her wrist—a compound fracture of the left arm.

Suffers Broken Leg

W. W. Leverton, 1513 Blonde street, was struck by an automobile about 8:00 o'clock Saturday night and brought to the Hargrave-Walker hospital, suffering with a broken left leg. The driver brought him to the hospital.

SIX CITIES EXCEED HUNDRED THOUSAND BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, June 29. (AP)—Six Texas cities passed the hundred thousand mark for building permits last week, Fort Worth forging to the head with Corpus Christi to place Houston, the usual leader, in third place. Permits issued at principal cities, in dollars, follow:

City	Week	Year
Fort Worth	464,863	6,337,397
Corpus Christi	257,990	1,274,386
Houston	219,450	18,275,297
San Antonio	157,054	10,307,806
Amarillo	139,000	926,208
Waco	119,530	1,212,248
Shreveport	99,208	2,009,072
Dallas	66,533	5,722,818
Port Arthur	36,944	1,883,109
Austin	32,385	1,707,213
Pampa	31,100	773,640
San Angelo	28,005	1,191,920
Beaumont	27,419	1,498,140
Lubbock	26,725	2,473,041
Abilene	17,723	840,113
Wichita Falls	11,600	593,340
Galveston	8,947	1,980,000
Gainesville	8,500	185,300
Plainview	8,450	732,700
Corsicana	350	310,295

WANT INVESTIGATION OF REMUNERATION OFFICERS

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—An investigation to determine the amount of remuneration received by county officers will be made by a joint legislative committee of five members, under terms of a concurrent resolution by Senator Pink Parrish of Lubbock. It passed the house, 96 to 8, today. Findings and recommendations will be reported to the next session.

The paper made in one year would make a path a mile wide all the way around the world.

RATIFICATION WAR DEBT SETTLEMENTS BELIEVED CERTAIN

PARIS, June 29. (AP)—Early ratification of the French debt settlements with both the United States and Great Britain tonight was considered a certainty since Ambassador Claudel at Washington reported that there was no chance of postponing the maturity date of the debt for American war stocks.

M. Claudel's report of his conversation with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, in the course of which Mr. Stimson made plain that the American government could not accede to the postponement request of the chamber of deputies, cleared the atmosphere in Paris.

Sharp Conflict of Opinion

WASHINGTON, June 29. (AP)—A sharp conflict of opinion existed among congressional leaders tonight as to whether President Hoover has authority to postpone collection of the $407,000,000 war supplies debt of rance Aug. 1.

Acting on instructions from Premier Poincare, French Ambassador Claudel has begun negotiations with Secretary Stimson to secure an unconditional postponement of collection of this debt until Dec. 31.

Under terms of a resolution adopted by congress before the recess of the special session, the treasury would be permitted to postpone collection if France ratified the Mellon-Berrenger debt settlement. In the meantime the resolution, however, was not signed by Speaker Longworth before the house recessed.

Congressional leaders consequently hold diverse opinions on the question of the authority which could be assumed by the president under the resolution.

BREAKS ALTITUDE FLIGHT RECORD BY WOMEN AVIATORS

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., June 29. (US)—Climbing 25,400 feet in the air this afternoon Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, of Memphis, Tenn., aviatrix, set a world's altitude for women fliers. Mrs. Omlie, piloting a monocoupe, was out to break the record in excess of 20,000 feet and passed the mark 5,400 feet, according to the reading of her altimeter. The official height, however, will not be determined until a sealed barograph carried in the plane, is read by the National Aeronautical association at Washington, D. C.

SLAYING YOUTH UNUSUAL STORY

Killed by Three Companions About His Own Age

AUGUSTA, Kan., June 29. (UP)—One of the most unusual stories ever told in Kansas came out today with the inquest over the body of Albert Watkins, 16, who was killed by three companions about his own age.

The coroner's jury held that young Watkins came to his death from injuries inflicted with "felonious intent." Charges will be filed against the three boys, Wilbur Hunt, 15; Andrew Gahm, 16, and Cole Thompson, 17. W. N. Calkins, assistant county attorney, said today. All the boys are sons of prominent families here.

Watkins, a promising song writer, had recently written a number with an aviation theme which had been published by a Chicago firm. According to the testimony of Watkin's father, the youth was walking home from a picture show the night of May 24. The three boys accosted him and insisted that he sing his song for them.

The three jumped from the car and threatened to take the youth's pants off if he refused to sing. Hunt is alleged to have thrown him on the ground and choked him while young Thompson ran over him with his car inflicting internal injuries.

Young Watkins died in a hospital at Wichita June 17. Two doctors have testified he died from those injuries.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY PETTIT HELD IN ELECTRA SATURDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, June 29.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pettit, 68, who died here suddenly Friday afternoon, were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Enoch Ratliff, Saturday afternoon with Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Mrs. Pettit was born in Jack county, Texas, July 12, 1861. She had been in ill health for several months.

Survivors include one son, W. O. Pettit, of Claude, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Romine, of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Ratliff, of Electra; three brothers, A. K. Russell, of Little Rock, Ark., and John and Jack Russell, both of Princeton, Texas; 20 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Fancy Cuff

The long sleeve of a navy blue crepe roma travel frock has four circular tiers coming out from under each other from the elbow to the wrist. Each is piped in beige.

SEEK TO IDENTIFY PURSE OF WOMAN DR. SNOOK CASE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 29. (UP)—Police tonight were attempting to identify a woman's brown leather purse as the property of Theora Hix, slain Ohio university co-ed, with which they hope to substantiate the murder confession of Dr. James H. Snook, her lover.

The purse was found by a small north side boy, along the Olentan river road, near the university, June 17, but did not come into possession of police until late today.

Snook, who maintained a north side "love nest" for the medical student, said he threw the purse into the Scioto river after killing Miss Hix at the New York Central rifle range.

The pocketbook contained two strands of beads, a twisted door key, powder puff, lipstick, nail file and 46 cents in change.

Alice and Beatrice Busty, who were roommates of Miss Hix, told police tonight they were certain the beads belonged to the murdered girl.

SIX JAILED IN BOGUS STOCK SELLING SCHEME

DALLAS, June 29. (AP)—Six men were in jail here today, and officers were seeking others, in connection with an alleged gang of bogus stock salesmen who have been operating in Fort Worth, Dallas and other Texas cities the last several months.

The six were arrested within a few hours after they had opened an office here. Officers were reported en route from Fort Worth to aid local officials in rounding up the entire gang. It is alleged that between $20,000 and $30,000 has been collected by the gang through the alleged sale of bogus stocks.

SUDDEN CABINET CRISIS THREATENING IN JAPAN

TOKYO, June 29. (AP)—There was every indication today a sudden cabinet crisis, threatening the government of Baron Giichi Tanaka, has arisen. The trouble was understood to have its roots in the report of the investigation into the death of Marshall Chang Tso-Lin, defeated Chinese warlord, in Manchuria last June.

SEASON AMERICAN OPERA SUCCESSFUL IN CITY OF PARIS

PARIS, June 29. (US)—The American opera in Paris closed an amazingly successful week this evening with the final appearances of Hope Hampton, the former screen star, in "Manon" at the opera Comique, and Eleanor Painter in Frank E. Harling's "The Light From Saint Agnes," at Ganna Walska's Champs Elysees theater.

For the musically inclined Americans visiting Paris, there has been a familiar touch in seeing featured in the operatic productions such names as Rafaelo Diaz, of the Metropolitan; Grace Moore and William Martin in "Louise," and Hallie Stiles in "Pelleas and Melisande." Howard Preston, of Chicago, is another.

It has been particularly pleasing to the American singers that their work was so well received by French critics. Even the "overseas accent," as it is called, was mentioned kindly in the French reviews of the Americans' efforts.

The French were especially appreciative of Hope Hampton's turning over the proceeds of her appearance in "La Boheme" to the fund for the benefit of retired singers.

Test Flights Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, June 29. (US)—Test flights of the plane in which Lieutenant Harold Bromley will attempt a flight from Tacoma to Tokio will be made on Tuesday, the flier announced today.

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YOUNG GUSHER AND WICHITA EXTENSION FEATURES OF WEEK

Buttram Well North Jacksboro Gives Promise New Pool—Greatest Number New Wells Completed in Wilbarger

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The week's oil news of the district was featured by a number of interesting happenings. Young county furnished a 5,000-barrel producer in the South Bend area. E. J. Stump and associates livened up south Wichita county by extending the 1800-foot pay at Murphy's corner about two miles to the north. Jack county operators shifted their attention from the Bryson pool to the section 10 miles north of Jacksboro where the Buttrum company well on the Boyd farm is standing with a hole full of oil that in the event of a producer will add another pool to the bailiwick. Wilbarger county, as usual, provided the greatest number of new wells, which boosted its output to a considerable extent.

New locations and new drilling showed a big increase when compared with the previous week, all pools sharing in the activity.

Among the most important of the happenings chronicled in the week's development was the Buttrum Petroleum corporation No. 1 Boyd in the I. N. Wright survey, abstract 898, north of Jacksboro in Jack county. This well, whose status is as yet unknown, topped a sand at 2424 feet and in a short time oil rose to a depth of 200 feet in the hole, late reports being that the test made a number of flows after coming to the top of the casing. In order to hold down the oil while placing the control head approximately 100 barrels of water was run in the hole. Later, when opened up, the well refused to flow.

In Young county the district's biggest producer was brought in when the No. 12 Stovall, located on the E. C. Stovall fee, came in flowing between 5,500 and 6,000 barrels. The well is located in the section west of the town of South Bend and north of the Clear Fork of Brazos river in a section where a number of wells were finished with big production. The lime was topped at 4242 feet and blew in accompanied with a gas flow of approximately 5,000,000 cubic feet.

Wildcat Extension

Four miles north of the town of Holliday, in south Wichita county, E. J. Stump and associates' No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in block 9, Denton county school lands, came in as a wildcat and was the means of extending the 1800-foot sand of that section about one and a half miles. The well, which is showing for 200 barrels, is located to the north of the Shappel Oil company production on the J. L. Jackson land at Murphy's corner, and will open a nice piece of land between to further exploitation. The sand was topped at 1802 feet and drilled to 1812 feet when the oil filled the hole. Later when on the swab it produced 275 barrels.

The Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 W. S. Tarver in G. C. S. F. survey, north of Thalia in Ford county, is being placed on the pump and is producing 200 barrels per day from the 2034-foot sand.

Among the sales of oil land and production made during the week was the purchase by the King Royalty company and Barkley from G. W. Peckham and associates, their tract of 80 acres out of the W. T. Waggoner land in section 21, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county, for a cash consideration of $100,000. The tract is located north of section 40, Waggoner, M. E. P. survey. The lease has one well producing 450 barrels per day and another well drilling.

Pipeline runs for the week registered 96,210 barrels per day, a gain of 393 barrels per day compared with the previous week's record, which was 95,826 barrels. Pools showing gains were Archer, Jack and the Electra field in Wichita county. All others showed small losses on account of the natural decline in the older producers.

Heavy Rainfall in May Retards Farm Operations Affecting Growth Row Crops Says Federal Report

DALLAS, June 29. (AP)—Heavy rainfall during the last three weeks of May greatly retarded farm operation, seriously affected the growth of row crops and retarded buying in some lines of trade, says the monthly business review of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank, issued today. Construction activity during May showed a sharp decline, value of building permits at principal centers being 38.1 per cent less than in April, while commercial failures in the eleventh federal reserve district were slightly lower but the amount of indebtedness involved in defaults was much larger than in April.

More favorable weather in June enabled farmers to make rapid progress with cultivation of crops and to proceed with harvesting of small grains. The condition of livestock and grazing ranges showed further improvement in May and is now fair to excellent in most sections of the district, according to the review. However, more rain is needed in portions of Southeastern Arizona and Western New Mexico.

Harvesting Delayed

"While harvesting of wheat and oats in the North, Central and West-Central oprtions of Texas was delayed by the wet season which resulted in some damage to the crops, harvesting has been proceeding rapidly since early June and threshing is well under way," says the report. "Corn generally has made good progress and is now in fair to good condition. The crop in Southern Texas is nearing maturity and roasting ears are becoming plentiful in North Texas. Corn in Southern New Mexico is in a good state of cultivation and early fields are in the tassle stage.

"The department of agriculture reported that the second cutting of alfalfa in Texas will be heavy. The second cutting in Southern New Mexico is in progress. Grain sorghums in Texas are up to a good stand.

Planting Near Completion

"While planting of cotton is nearing completion in most sections of the district, an unusual amount of replanting has been necessary in the old cotton belt of Texas, Southeastern Oklahoma and Northern Louisiana. Planting and stands in Northwest and West-central Texas are farther advanced than a year ago, but in other portions of the district the crop is late, plants small and growth slow.

"Prospects for peaches in Texas were considerably reduced during the past month by hail, wind and rains, but the condition of apples and pears is better than in several years. Oranges and grapefruit are in good condition. Watermelons and cantaloupes are moving in carlots. Fruit crops in Southern New Mexico promise good yields. On account of continuous rains severe losses from rotting have been sustained in the early potato crop in Texas. Wet soil delayed planting of peanuts.

Oil Production Increases

"Following a decline in April, production of crude oil in the district increased considerably in May. There were 25,301,850 barrels of oil produced during the month which represents a gain of 821,780 barrels over April. A partial lifting of proration rules in some sections together with an advance in crude oil prices partly accounted for the increased output. Field activities increased and a gain was shown in initial productions. There were 760 completions in May of which 362 were producers of oil that yielded 184,547 barrels of new production as compared to 553 completions in April of which 272 were successful with an initial output of 126,689 barrels.

"The daily average output of Texas rose from 778,305 barrels in April to 780,788 barrels in May, all fields sharing in the daily average yield except East Central and North Texas areas. Production in Central-West Texas reflected a further gain partly as a result of the increase in allowable production in the Yates field. Activity in the Panhandle was centered in Gray county which is rapidly becoming the most active field in North Texas. The extension and further development of the Spindle Top field boosted the output of the Texas coastal region over that of April while the Salt Flat area of Southwest Texas established a new high mark in its output. Total production in North Louisiana declined 33,500 barrels.

Sales Show Increase

The review says trade conditions reflected mostly the effects of seasional factors. Sales of department stores in larger centers showed an increase of nine per cent compared to the previous month, but were two per cent less than in May a year ago. Deposits of member banks reflected a further seasonal decline during May, the daily average for the month being $903,888,000 against $924,644,000 during April.

Operations of cottonseed mills showed a noticeable decline compared with April, but were on a larger scale than a year ago.

An increase in cotton consumption and in orders on hand at the end of May was noted in the review. Shipments of lumber at pine mills showed a sharp decline from April and were considerably less than in May last year. May production of cement was heavier than in many months.



WELL INDICATES S. W. EXTENSION OF YATES POOL

Plymouth Well May Extend Eastern Pecos Field Nearly a Mile

UNIVERSITY WELL WHICH OPENED POOL FLOWS 100

Gulf Wells in Northern Ward and Crane Counties Add Oil and Gas Yield

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 29.—An indicated three-quarter mile southwestern extension of the Yates pool in eastern Pecos county by Plymouth Oil Co.'s No. 2 Albert Bailey (formerly F. A. Perry), sustained production averaging over 100 barrels daily by Taylor-Link Oil Co.'s No. 1 University, which opened Pecos county's fourth pool, and more oil and gas in three Gulf Production company wells that have been in the limelight for sometime—two in northern Ward and one in northern Crane county—were among principal Permian basin oil developments this week.

The world's deepest well, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Continental-Marland) No. 1-B university in Reagan county set three production peaks in as many days, the latest of 2,665 barrels on Wednesday, which swelled total recovery since the well began flowing last Dec. 1 from 8523 feet in the fourth pay to 323,697.62 barrels. Big Lake Oil company, No. 131 University, deepest of four tests west of the world's deepest well which are being drilled by the Big Lake to the 8500-foot pay, had passed 7650 feet in hard lime. It probably is the deepest drilling test in Texas at this time. Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 Sugg in Irion county, another deep test, had reached 7060 feet in hard, black lime.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 W. L. Ellwood in Mitchell county, which opened a new gas field at 600 feet, attracted attention with a showing of oil at 4425 feet in gray lime coming through 3500 feet of water from 3995-4007 feet. The wildcat was drilling ahead slowly, with the likelihood that 5 3-16-inch pipe would be run to shut off the water and test. Location is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 29, block 18, S. P. Ry. Co. survey.

Among apparent failures was Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles, southeastern Reeves county wildcat, which struck salt water from 5602-12 feet that rose 150 feet in three hours and which bailing could not lower. For a week in April the test looked like a producer in the making until bailing revealed that a 4900-foot column of fluid from 5175-77 feet was largely salt water tinged with sulphur instead of all oil, as the operators had believed. Location is 2310 feet southwest of the northeast corner of section 36, block 50, township 8, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Flowing sulphur water Thursday in Atlantic & Gibson's No. 1 Trees at 1,928 feet marked off another Pecos county wildcat. The water was encountered 313 feet in the lime and 561 feet above sea level. The test is 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 108, block 8, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, about five miles west of the Pecos valley producing area.

No Change on Deepening

John W. Magee's No. 1 Pecos valley, which last week pointed to a likely three-quarter mile northeast extension of the Pecos valley pool by striking an estimated 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas and spraying a small amount of oil from 1540-41 feet, deepened to 1557 feet without material change. During a week's shutdown to erect storage and make well connections, the gas had dwindled to about 2,000,000 cubic feet. The test is in the south corner of section 34, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Irvin Drilling Co.'s No. 1 Brown, in section 8, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2110 feet in lime and anhydrite.

Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 1 fee, which last November opened Pecos county's second pool in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, 20 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, was deepened nine feet to 1637 feet this week and the first 24 hours thereafter flowed 5¾ barrels of 34 gravity oil. Total depth upon cleaning out before deepening was found to be 1624 instead of 1633 feet, as supposed. No. 2 fee next will be cleaned out and probably deepened. The two wells together have been producing 75 to 100 barrels daily and have made a total of around 15,000 barrels.

For a half interest in the 20 acres on which the two producers are located and 100 acres surrounding that tract, Pecos Crude Oil Purchasing company will clean out both wells, will drill one free well and a joint test with Pecos Valley Development company and Pecos Valley Oil company in the center of every 10 acres, or a total of 13 tests in addition to the free well—if that number is justified. The Pecos Crude Oil Purchasing company pooled with the Pecos Valley companies' 120 acres, the 40 acres off the north end of the northwest quarter of section 22, which Thomas & Brann and J. Z. Anderson of San Angelo received in part consideration for laying a 2-inch line from the pool to Grant City on the Orient railroad, 15½ miles south.

Buell & Hagan acquired an interest in the pipe line before its completion in March and with the others formed the Pecos Crude Oil Purchasing company, to buy and sell oil and for development purposes. The Pecos Pipe Line company was organized as the transportation branch. Both firms were incorporated with $20,000 capital. The Pecos Valley Oil company owned the land on which it drilled in the two producers and formed the Pecos Valley Development company to develop this and other properties. Thomas & Brann of San Angelo have been awarded the contract to clean out the two wells and drill the 14 others. Dry holes, if any, will not be offset. Total gross oil hereafter will be divided 1-16 to the Pecos Crude Oil Purchasing company, 5-16 to the Pecos Valley Development company, and 2-16 to the Pecos Valley Oil company.

30 Barrels 15 Minutes

Plymouth No. 2 Bailey in Pecos county, 330 feet from the north line and 380 feet from the east line of section 29, block 178, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, made a 30-barrel head in 15 minutes Thursday afternoon at 1857 feet in lime. The last time the bailer was run it brought up a small amount of water. If bottom hole water, it would be plugged off to place the well on production. The test topped the pay at 1792 feet, encountered the best pay from 1796-99 feet and at 1817 feet on Monday swabbed 50 barrels in six hours. Owing to cavings in the hole open below 1776, where 8 by 6¾-inch pipe was cemented, the well was not swabbed further as drilling continued. Before the well headed Thursday, the operators estimated it good for 100 barrels a day. Striking of oil was surprising in view of the fact that from 1772-76 feet it yielded 4 barrels of sulphur water and a like amount of oil. Plymouth No. 2 Bailey is three-quarters of a mile southwest of Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 and 2 Ramsey, producers in the northeast corner of section 17, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Phillips is preparing to drill more tests in section 17 that will tend to prove up the gap between its wells and the Plymouth.

Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 University, opening Pecos county's fourth pool in section 30, block 16, cemented 6¾-inch casing above the pay from 1613-25 feet. Until this was started, the well flowed 120 barrels of 30.7 gravity oil Tuesday, 118 barrels Monday, 115 barrels Sunday and 113 barrels Saturday. Humble is laying a pipe line to the well from the Yates field, 20 miles to the east. Buell & Hagan's No. 1 University in section 36, block 18, swabbed an average of 13 barrels daily at 1332 feet from pay from 1314-20 feet and ran rods to pump. Two miles east of the Taylor-Link producer, Shell began plugging to abandon its No. 1 University in section 29, block 16, as the result of flowing sulphur water at 1735 feet. the water was struck at 1689-98 feet and the test drilled to 1777.

Tidal Oil company No. 1 University, in section 16, block 20, three and one-half miles northwest of the Taylor-Link well, and with fate undetermined, resumed drilling at 1407 feet after resetting 8¼-inch casing with a bottom hole packer at 1345 feet, shutting off sulphur water from above. Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Courtney (Pryor & Wilson), which opened Pecos county's third pool 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton in section 78, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1750 feet after flowing sulphur water at 1689 feet. Pay from 1345-87 feet, which yielded approximately 900 barrels of oil by pumping at intervals for eight days, was cased off to make a deep test, as originally intended. Phillips is drilling No. 1 Bowser, in the northeast corner of section 77, block OW, 690 feet west and 150 feet north of No. 1 Courtney, to test to 1300-foot pay. Late in the week it was drilling by two strings of tools lodged in a 365-foot hole.

Gulf Production company No. 7 Waddell, in section 10, block B-23, public school land, promising a 2¼-mile northwestern extension of Gulf's pool in northern Crane county, struck oil at 3428 feet, got an increase from 3434-41 feet and after drilling to 3490 feet bailed 90 bailers of oil (about 80 barrels) in 20 hours, after which it still had 300 feet of oil in the hole.

Gulf No. 5 O'Brien, one mile north of Gulf's No. 4 O'Brien, which in April opened a new pool in northern Ward county, bailed 3½ bailers of salt water in a four-hour test without determining its source as the bailer could not be run to the bottom at 2762 feet. Cleaning out and bailing continued. Some believed the water was drilling water or through a casing leak rather than bottom hole water. Production during the week ranged from 103 bareris to a peak of 168 barrels during 24 hours ending Thursday morning. The well is in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 18, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey.

Two miles south of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, Gulf No. 2 Mutchins Stock association, in the northeast corner of section 7, block O, jarred on and fished for tools that were blown up to within 1000 feet of the surface by an increase in gas with a showing of oil at 2529. There was 300 feet of oil in the hole Thursday.

Gains Archer and Jack Production Offset Losses Runs Other Pools

Pipeline runs for the week ending June 24, 1929, from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district of Texas averaged 96,219 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 393 barrels per day as compared with the figures of the previous week. Gains in Jack and Archer counties on account of hooking up of some recent completions offset losses suffered in the other pools. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,348	12,396
Burkburnett	9,088	8,921
Iowa Park	4,945	5,016
Archer county	18,686	18,311
Baylor county	82	82
Clay county	630	637
Foard county	146	114
Cooke county	6,312	6,406
Haskell county	146	150
Jack county	3,173	2,997
Montague county	6,573	6,592
Throckmorton county	725	725
Wilbarger county	26,391	26,501
Young county	7,044	7,010
Total for the week	96,219	95,826
Total previous week	95,826	
Week's increase	393	

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

(By United Press)

Mid-Kansas No. 2 Fortson and Sinclair-Amerada No. 1 Kinter reached a peak in production yesterday and are still increasing steadily. Their records surpass those of any other wells in the Oklahoma district. Fortson flowed 6,735 barrels of oil for 24 hours ending Friday at 7 p. m. and Kinter flowed 1,685 barrels of casinghead gasoline.

Coline's No. 1 Olds continued to justify the hopes of those who believed in the well by flowing at the rate of 169 barrels an hour. The hole is at the sand at 6311 feet.

During the past week in Oklahoma 47 wells were completed, 26 were oil wells, five were gas wells and 16 were dry holes. The new wells have a total initial production of 7,108 barrels, giving them the per-well average of 274 barrels. Last week there were 26 completions, 18 oil wells, one gas well and seven dry holes.

McCulloch Oil and Carter No. 1 McDowell, the key well southeast of the Asher field, is to be plugged at a total depth of 4091 feet after getting a hole of water in the Wilcox sand, topped at 4011 feet.

The output of the Oklahoma City field yesterday totaled 14,940 barrels of oil and 1685 barrels of gasoline from six wells.

One well in the Earlsboro pool of the Greater Seminole field was completed yesterday and five pools of the area showed an increase in production while five showed a decrease. Total output Friday was 387,736 barrels from 1,966 wells, a gain of 2,203 barrels over the day before.

St. Louis pool produced 81,434 barrels from 368 wells.

Production by pools Friday follows: Little River, 77,774; Carr City, 13,989; Maud, 12,467; Mission, 35,591; Bowlegs, 34,910; Earlsboro, 79,410; Seminole City, 34,562; East Seminole City, 5,501; Searight, 12,098.

HOUSTON, June 29. (UP)—The week just closing furnished little of special interest in coastal oil circles. While there were the usual number of wells drilling, there were but few completed.

Several reported testing at Sugarland, Raccoon Bend, Humble and other coastal fields.

Wells completed this week have added approximately 10,000 barrels of new production. Among the wells brought in this week were the Yount-Lee Oil company's new six Chambers county agricultural at Barber's Hill, good for 2,000 barrels; the Sun Oil company's No. 2 Chambers county agricultural, in the same field, which had an initial flow of 2,000 barrels; the Texas company's No. 264, Landslide, at Humble flowing 300 barrels; the Sun Oil company's No. 2 Rea at Refugio, good for 700 barrels; the Yount-Lee Oil company's No. 73 McFadden at Spindletop, good for 1,800 barrels, and the Moody corporation's No. 2 A. Whitehead at Pierce Junction, flowing 1,200 barrels 28 gravity oil from a depth of 4401 feet.

Seminole Field Production Drops By 6,348 Barrels

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., June 29.—Production of the Seminole field was 381,388 barrels from 1,968 wells Saturday, showing a loss of 6,348 barrels in 24 hours. Five oil wells in the Oklahoma City field produced 14,479 barrels Saturday. Water was encountered in the Sinclair Oil and Gas company No. 1 Stamper, in 30-11-2w, when deepened nine feet to 6437 feet. It produced 2,375 barrels of oil. Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company No. 2 Fortson, in 24-11-3w, is the best well in the field. It produced 5,665 barrels of oil.

Shell Petroleum corporation No. 1 Hotulke, in 7-6-8, in the new pool north of Sasakwa, in Seminole county, produced 1,635 barrels of oil in 24 hours from the Wilcox sand drilled to 4193 feet.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis "A," in 7-6-8, in the same pool, flowed 3,680 barrels Friday and 2,928 barrels Saturday from the Wilcox sand. Ten wells in the Asher pool in Southern Pottawatomie county produced 9,277 barrels Saturday.

Shell Petroleum corporation No. 6 McCully in 30-19-4w, in Logan county field, topped the Wilcox sand at 5,936 feet and is flowing 70 barrels of oil an hour. It is fishing tools. No. 8 McCully, in 30-19-4w, flowed 6,107 barrels of oil from the Wilcox sand and is the best well in the field.

Variety Drive

LONDON—After eight months of driving through all varieties of climate and country, two Indians, M. Canagasaby, and G. Pillay have arrived here, completing an 11,800-mile trip in a motor car from Penang. They passed through 17 countries on the long trip.

SCREEN ACTRESSES AND ESCORTS ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 29. (INS)—Ann Carter, motion picture actress, Jewell Richford, another screen player, and two men escorts, were injured near here today when their automobile crashed into an embankment and overturned on the coast highway.

7,000 Miles at 73

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—James B. Foster, 73-year-old Kentucky miner, recently dropped in here with the story that he had hitch-hiked 7,000 miles since last December. His route led him South through Texas into California and from there to Canada. He struck across the northern part of the country and stopped here. He expects to finish 10,000 miles before reaching home.

WILDCAT TESTS ARE FAILURES NEAR ABILENE

Hopes of Finding Two New Oil Fields Prove Disappointing

WHITE EAGLE COMPANY PLANS TO DEEPEN WELL

Little Activity Reported During Week in Territory

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, June 29.—Two wildcat operations in the Abilene district in which shows of oil reported last week aroused hopes of the opening of new pools in two widely separated spots, have both turned out as failures.

Those tests were White Eagle Oil Refining company's No. 1 Hughes in the southeast corner of Fisher county and E. P. Campbell and company's No. 1 I. N. Jackson, eight miles north of Baird in north central Callahan county.

Outside of the two disappointments, no features of interest have been reported in the central West Texas area.

Prospects for the White Eagle Oil and Refining company's Fisher county test making a well were very bright last week when a show of oil was found in the top of the Noodle creek lime at 2559 feet. The general opinion among local operators was that this test, located 4942 feet south and 560 feet west of the northeast corner of the Thomas Cosby survey No. 220, and about five miles northwest of the original Noodle creek pool in southwest Jones county, would find commercial production after it got into the lime formation.

That assumption was based on the fact that the majority of the producers in the Noodle creek pool had little shows in the top of the 2300-foot horizon and about 10 feet deeper found the real pay.

However, after the 2559-foot showing had been passed another show of oil and considerable water was encountered at 2562 feet. This came where the free oil should have been and blasted any chance of a well from that horizon.

Plan Deeper Test

The Hughes operation has been shut down during the past week. It may be drilled to 3000 feet.

E. P. Campbell and company's No. 1 I. N. Jackson, located 1320 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 21, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, north central Callahan county, had a show of oil and gas enough to spray from a sand topped at 920 feet last week.

The showing came with the hole free of pipe. It caved some on account of the gas blowing. When pipe had been run and the hole cleaned out the sand was drilled deeper. No increase was indicated after the formation had been penetrated eight feet. The initial showing, which at first gave prospects of a new discovery, proved after testing, to be of little value.

The operation is being drilled deeper to test for the Cook sand which is expected around 1100 feet.

Haskell county also reported a failure the past week in Superior Oil corporation's No. 5 Reynolds. This test, located 2050 feet south and 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Antonio Roderquis survey, in the southeast corner of Haskell county, had two million cubic feet of gas in a sand from 1293 to 1305 feet and had a little gas and a hole full of water in another sand from 1717 to 1740 feet, the formation in which four other wells in the area adjacent have found commercial production.

Superior Oil company's No. 4 Reynolds, located 600 feet north of the dry hole, was completed as a producer last week with sand topped at 1794 feet, and is reported to be flowing natural, by heads, at the rate of approximately 75 barrels a day and making two million cubic feet of gas.

Hagard et al's No. 1 Reynolds, about 1000 feet north of Superior's No. 4 Reynolds, and in the north part of the J. Fenner survey, is drilling below 1180 feet.

Change Location

Kouri et al have changed the location of their recently announced No. 1 Reynolds, and are moving material to the new location, which is 150 feet from the south and east of the southwest quarter of section 103, Indianaola Railway survey. This test will be approximately 2000 feet north and a little west of the nearest producer, and will be drilled to test the 1700-foot sand.

Gibson and Johnson, Abilene operators, have announced a new location for north Nolan county. It will be No. 1 S. P. Boyd and will be located 1220 feet from the north and 1980 feet from the east of section 42, T. & P. survey 20.

Giffman and McMurry have passed up a show of crude found at 2047-56 feet in a sand in their No. 1 P. F. Willis, located 350 feet east and 150 feet south of the southeast corner of section 2, T. T. & N. O. R. R. survey No. 2 in northeast Jones county, and are drilling ahead on the test.

Sam Knepley et al's No. 1 R. R. Horn, 1980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west of the north 502 acres in the George W. Penny survey No. 871, in west central Jones county, had a show of oil in the Needle creek lime topped at 2442 feet from 2471 to 2472 feet, but no production of value. The test is to be drilled about 200 feet deeper to test the Stephens lime. This operation is about eight miles northeast of the Shaheen-Bickley pool.

Plan 4000-Foot Test

L. G. Bradstreet company's No. 1 Kuteman, central Nolan county wildcat, located at the center of the northwest quarter of section 95, T. & P. survey X, is drilling below 2160 feet. This test is to go to 4000 feet and possibly deeper.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, 330 feet from the south and east of the northwest quarter of section 66, T. & P. survey 23, is drilling around 2400 feet. This operation is about six miles northwest of Sweetwater.

F. E. Shaheen's No. 1 King, located at the center of lot 12, in the Manuel Bueno survey No. 197, central Jones county, was spudded this week and is drilling ahead. This test will be drilled to 2100 feet.

E. P. Campbell's No. 1 King, located in the same survey, and about a mile south, which was spudded several weeks ago and shut down after drilling 50 feet, is again active and is drilling around 175 feet.

F. E. Shaheen's No. 1 Whitney, in northeast Shackelford county, 18 miles northeast of Albany, which found three million cubic feet of gas in a sand from 390 to 428 feet last week caught fire early this week and burned for four days before the fire was extinguished. The hole had been drilled to 630 feet after passing the gas sand, and the crew was plugging back to save the gas when the fire started. The well will likely be kept as a producer. It is located in section 8, S. P. R. R. survey.

Shaheen is starting his No. 2 Whitney, about half a mile southwest of the No. 1, this week.

Gibson and Johnson-Shaheen's No. 1 Bowman, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 80, T. & P. survey 14, near the south line of Shackelford county and in the southwest corner of the county, is drilling below 520 feet.

AMONG THE DERRICKS



Gregg Rowe has spudded in on his No. 8 John & Jeff Waggoner test to the drilled 200 feet south of No. 2 on the H. George survey in southwest Wichita county.

H. A. (Dutch) Schaeffer, for the past five years representing the Hughes Tool company interests in the North Texas fields, has been promoted and transferred to the company's headquarters at Houston, where he will make his home in the future. Mr. Schaeffer will be succeeded in the Wichita Falls district by Pete Wynn of Electra.

The Texas company has made location for its No. 3 Mangold test, 665 feet north and 645 feet west of the southeast corner of block 37, P. Castleman survey, in abstract 35, south Wichita county.

T. F. Hunter has completed his No. 3 J. & Jeff Waggoner test, located in the northwest corner of block 1, Hezekiah George survey, abstract 454, southwest Wichita county, making 60 barrels on the pump from the sand at 1320 feet.

W. H. Hammon No. 1 J. H. Hawley is located 2490 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 941, north Archer county.

George Pace has made location and is drilling 490 feet west and 510 feet south of the northeast corner of southeast quarter of section 1, S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 427, Tom Mankins land in north Archer county.

Gulf Production company No. 1 H. B. Street, is located in the center of section 7, H. & G. N. survey, block 8, Garza county.

Harris and associates No. 1 J. W. Meddlebrook is a location, made 660 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 363, block A, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, about one mile north of the town of Margaret in Foard county.

Brown and United Producers company No. 5 W. H. Taylor, is located 1050 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of north half of block 11, A. T. N. C. L. survey, section 17, Archer county.

The Continental Oil company made location for its A. F. Dodson A-1 well to be drilled 206 feet south and 1850 feet of the northeast corner of R. Hornsby survey, abstract 97, in Wichita county.

Star Drilling company No. 1 Chilson-Haggard, is located 745 feet south and 150 feet west of the north corner of block 9, league 4, Denton county school lands in the Holliday area of Wichita county.

The Memisphere Oil company No. 1 Castleberry, located 660 feet east and 150 feet north of the southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 67, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 500 feet.

T. F. Hunter No. 1 Friberg located in the northeast corner of the G. F. Friberg farm, H. Hastie survey, northeast Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 550 feet.

Hi-Land Oil company No. 1 H. E. Crudup is 1049 feet south and 330 feet east of the northwest corner of block 10, League 4, Denton county school lands, north of Holliday in south Wichita county.

Fain & McGaha No. EE-1, located in section 43, block 2, H. & G. C. R. R. survey, Waggoner lands, northwest of the Melat pool four miles, has spudded in test and is down 300 feet.

Clark and Harding have a derrick up for their No. 3 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 660 east and 205 feet south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, in Wilbarger county.

W. T. Knight has made location for No. 2 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled in the southeast quarter of section 21, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, and 300 feet east of the No. 1 well in Wilbarger county.

L. G. Bradstreet company No. 1 L. C. Denny, located in the H. Balch survey, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is drilling at 400 feet.

The Hoover Scientific Development company has made location for a test to be drilled 1,000 feet east and 500 feet north of the southwest corner of northwest quarter of section 25, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Waggoner lands in Wilbarger county.

Barkley-Meadows No. B-2 W. Waggoner is located 205 feet north and west of the southeast corner of northeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 17, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Venmex Oil company-Hines No. 1 Waggoner, 180 feet south and east of the northwest corner of north 20 acres of block 4, G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 772, in southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 4100 feet.

The Texas company No. 1 W. Shanafelt located in the Isaac Hughson survey, west of Bryson, Jack county, is drilling at 4150 feet.

W. E. Maxson and others No. 1 F. C. Green located 150 north and 300 feet east of the southwest corner of the Prairie Oil and Gas company lease of 200 acres in the James Lewis survey, abstract 8, Archer county, is preparing to drill out the plug from a sand at 1300 feet to test.

Faith Oil company No. 1 Louis Campbell, located in the southeast corner of the Campbell 629-acre farm in Cooke county, Leverett survey, abstract 607, has spudded in.

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STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leave Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

The Southwest Coaches
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Stamford, Albany and Lubbock. Leave Wichita Falls, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell. We appreciate your patronage.
UNION STATION. Phone 2-5121. S. G. Abbott, Manager.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Depots from Union Bus Station, 317 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

USE THE WANT ADS

BUSSES TO
BYERS, PETROLIA,
WAURIKA, ARDMORE,
OKLAHOMA CITY
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m.
RAINBOW BUS CO.
Phone 2-5121 317 Ohio Ave.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE

The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charges for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 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.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. 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

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Faith Lodge No. 1164, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, June 28, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, July 2, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue B, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Work in the Master's degree Monday, July 1, starting at 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, July 3, starting at 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, starting at 7 o'clock.
School of instructions for certificates Tuesday evening starting at 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY M'BRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., phone 2-1516.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., phone 2-1055. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 227, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness during our recent sorrow, the death of our son and brother, R. H. Griffin. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. J. G. Griffin and family.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage. Reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

F. W. HUSSEY, formerly Alice, Texas, or Hudson sedan, motor No. 536712. Reward for information whereabouts of either. Write J. L. Weltlauf, Straus building, Chicago.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS

Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Grey Persian kitten, last Wednesday, near 1812 Collins. Reward. Phone 2-0967.

STRAYED—Brindle Boston pit bull dog. Answers to name Dumpy. Reward, phone 8090.

LOST—Key ring with five keys in or near postoffice Saturday morning. Reward. Phone 7771.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EARN $100.00

while learning barbering or beauty culture. Graduates placed in best shops. Write Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,400 year. Steady. Men—women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345-D, Rochester, N. Y.

OUTDOOR government jobs; $125-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests; protect game. Qualify for vacancies. Details free. Write Bradley Institute, 114, Denver, Colo.

7. NURSERY

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for children, day or night; also girl wishes to care for children on trip. Phone 7075.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

TRUCKS wanted to haul gravel; long haul, good roads; pay every two weeks. See G. G. Burgess, Iowa Park.

MAN TRAVELING West Texas to handle good side line. Address Box 409, Paris, Texas.

WANTED—A-1 body and fender man; salary and commission or commission. If you are A-1 wire us. The Altus Body and Fender Works, Altus, Okla.

CAN USE two men with collecting experience. Apply between 12 and 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday morning. 200 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

WANTED—A barber for Saturday. 607 Burnett.

WANTED—Trucks to haul concrete material at once; long job, good haul. Apply Supt. Vernon, Abilene, Baird or 1309 Ft. Worth National Bank building, Ft. Worth. McClung Construction Co.

GRANDSTAND hustlers at ball park Sunday. Double-header.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Wichita Falls. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write A. F. Lederer, 70 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN TO COVER 100-store route this county, deliver and collect national product. Write for sample, you'll like it. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

WANTED—A man to sell the complete HB line of constant potential battery chargers, air compressors, test benches, car washers, electric arc welders, etc., to garages, filling stations, and industrial trade. Equipment sold on easy payments financed by the factory. The right man can make ample commissions. Close factory cooperation. Address Bob White, Hobart Brothers, Troy, Ohio.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET YOUR groceries wholesale and make $15 profit a day as my local representative. Pleasant, interesting work. No experience required. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4114 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits to start will average only about $30 weekly 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., 318 McConnon building, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—First class pipefitters, accustomed to refinery work. Traver Corporation, care Nobile Oil & Gas Co., Burkburnett, Texas.

IMMEDIATE employment. Young man about 25, preferably single, for permanent sales position requiring some travel. Must be satisfied with $35 week to start. Higher income and advancement assured a producer. Sales experience not essential. Expenses paid while traveling. Phone for interview Monday 9 to 6. Mr. Penrod, Holt hotel.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination; free marcel. 1817 Ninth; phone 2-1698.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; must furnish references. 2011 Tenth.

WANTED—Reliable colored cook and general housework. 1212 Monroe.

WANTED—Colored couple for furnished servant's house in exchange for housework, also weekly salary. Phone 7449. 3503 Kessler.

WANT WHITE GIRL for general housework, one who lives near Lake Park road. Phone 2-2029.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free order. Lingerie "V" Co., NorthWindham, Conn.

TWO-ROOM servant house with bath in exchange for work. Phone 5138.

$12 DAILY SELLING new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

MIDDLE AGED woman wanted for laundry work. Apply 2005 Huff 8 a. m. Monday.

PLAIN MACHINE sewing, steady legitimate work. Whole or part time; weekly pay. No selling. Write today. Tempo Housedress Corp., 151—West 25th, New York.

OKLAHOMA CITY oil firm has good position in Oklahoma City for capable, energetic stenographer-bookkeeper. Permanent work. Must be expert bookkeeper with experience in oil company accounting. State experience, salary expected, and give business and character references. Address Wichita Falls Times, Box 190.

TWO LARGE cool furnished rooms, to colored couple; money rent. 1800 Grant. Phone 5034.

FURNISHED servant room in exchange for laundry. 2008 Huff.

$25-$35 WEEKLY, easy. Address cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free. Roi-Kel Co., Dept. 552, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANT night clerk at Studio hotel. Must have experience as cashier and telephone exchange. Middle aged and good references.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITION

Do you want a position? Then take the Draughon's training. Write for catalog as to how we train and place students.

WANTED—Person well acquainted to get a few congenial folks together and take out charter with Order of Otters, South Bend, Ind.

TEACHERS wanted desiring promotion in salary and position. Now receiving calls for teachers holding bachelor's and master's and doctor's degrees. Fisher Teachers Exchange, Shreveport, La.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

OUR PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly and expenses. Newest, fastest selling deals. Catalog free. Puritain Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

A REAL SIDELINE

An average order a day for our advertising pencils will make you $50 a week extra money. Every business a prospect. Commission weekly. Tell about yourself and territory covered. Write Mr. Battershell, Ozark Pencil company, 6118 Gambleton, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—$40 WEEK, and expenses as our representatives. Experience not necessary. Write Hygeia Toothbrush Co., South Berkeley, Calif.

SHOE SALESMAN

Wanted by manufacturer of men's dress shoes, which retail at $5 and $6—straight commission. Hill Bros. Co., Hudson, Mass.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4 by 7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN with auto and established general store trade; cover West Texas with longest, best and cheapest harvest sport and outing hat line in U. S. Highest rate commissions, prompt weekly settlements, new line for immediate and 1930 deliveries now ready, wonderful opportunity for right man. United Harvest Hat Co., Laredo, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3 cents gallon. Guaranteed product. No fake. Unusual high commission. Agents' address on boxes, circulars, letterheads. Free particulars, proof. Dept. 7, Magic Gas building, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

$250 MONTH easy, selling the best shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose direct to wearer; big repeaters; laugh at competition; no capital needed. Outfits furnished. Ebroclo Shirts, Elm street, Greensboro, N. C.

$20 DAILY selling famous guaranteed O'Henry shirts, underwear, pajamas, hosiery, neck wear. Elaborate outfit free. Write today. O'Henry Shirt Co., 175 Fifth avenue., N. Y.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money making offer ever received. Write now.

BANKRUPT and bargains sales. Big profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

MAKE $10 DAILY. Amazing preparation; mends hosiery, clothing without sewing. Invisible; guaranteed. Free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept 630, Cincinnati, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MALE stenographer, five years experience, wants permanent position or will substitute during vacation. Call 2-1682.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, 25c dozen; flat finish, 7c pound; family finish, 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50 cents; mangle 7 cents. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50 cents. I furnish and guarantee. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

ROUGH DRY 6c, wet wash 4c, delivery. Call 2-0403.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse, call 8335.

WANTED position as P. B. X. operator, typist, stenographer; three years' experience. Phone 9869.

WANT TO MANAGE an apartment house for room rent. Phone 8589 after 2 p. m.

MIDDLE age unencumbered woman wants work in hotel, restaurant or will travel as companion. Address Box 124 care Times.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, three years experience. Call 2-0145.

DEPENDABLE woman wants housework, helper or full charge, county or out of state considered. Give requirements, salary, reference. Box 181, Wichita Daily Times.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants washing at home. Phone 6769. Ask for Maud. 1204 Travis, in rear.

EXPERIENCED white girl wants housework. Phone 2-2956.

EXPERIENCED white girl wants housework. Phone 2-2956.

STENO. wants position, can do most any kind of office work. Phone 4307.

WANTED—Apartment house management. Local experience and references. Mrs. DeArmond, 2-0678.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE COOL upstairs bedroom, garage, with meals. Phone 2-4781.

TWO NICELY furnished bedrooms, will be vacant 1st; meals if desired. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

ROOM AND board in private home for two men or working couple. Phone 6306.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice cool bedroom, close in. 1300 Travis.

UP STAIRS room; garage; meals; 10 minutes walk; men. Phone 9756.

ROOM for rent, meals if desired. 1206 Burnett. Phone 9656.

NICE BEDROOM, with board if desired. Phone 6576.

ROOM AND BOARD for girls. $25 per month, 1407 Thirteenth. Phone 2-1207.

BOARD AND ROOM. 903 Austin. Reasonable. Phone 2-1051.

WANTED—2 girls to room, with 2 meals, private home, walking distance, $25.00. Phone 5467.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, meals and garage if desired. 2007 Ninth.

COOL, close-in room, for men, two meals. 1108 Travis.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, lovely bedrooms, south exposures. Phone 5473.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

BEAUTIFUL southeast bedroom, all conveniences. 1410 Eleventh. Phone 9232.

TO GENTLEMEN—Cool newly furnished bedroom. Adjoining bath, in private home, garage. 1803 Hayes. Phone 8625.

NICE COOL bedroom and garage. 1505 Britain; phone 7281.

LARGE, COOL south front upstairs bedroom, reasonable. Phone 6613 or call at 1510 Tenth at 7 o'clock evenings.

COOL southeast bedroom, connecting bath. 2106 Ninth street, phone 2-2744.

COOL SOUTH bedroom, near bus line; garage; gentlemen only. Phone 2-4668.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, private entrance. Phone 9847. 1303 Burnett.

UPSTAIRS front bedroom, for gentleman. 1414 Eleventh; phone 5221.

NICE COOL rooms, by day, week or month, with bath. 1409 Tenth; phone 7854.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance, to gentlemen. Phone 2-4203.

DESIRABLE upstairs bedrooms, bath, hot and cold water, use of phone; gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

NEWLY FURNISHED bedroom, $3.50 per week. Phone 2-0902. 2210 Ninth.

COOL ROOM above garage, 6 windows, private bath, garage, $10.00 month. Phone 6684. 2008 Eighth.

NICE front bedroom, private home. 1641 Collins. Phone 6316.

ROOM in private home, reasonable, to employed couple or settled ladies. Need company. Would give breakfast. Phone 4221.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED rooms, $4 weekly, 2320 Kemp boulevard. Phone 7444.

ONE FRONT large light housekeeping room. 1511 Eleventh street.

TWO-ROOM apartment, built-in features, garage, electric fan. 1514 Tenth.

LARGE LIGHT housekeeping room, with sink, adjoining bath. 903 Twelfth.

TWO LARGE furnished housekeeping rooms, clean, private, garage. 1419 Ninth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms; close in. 512 Travis.

1400 LAMAR—Nice room with kitchenet, near bath, close in, phone, reasonable.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

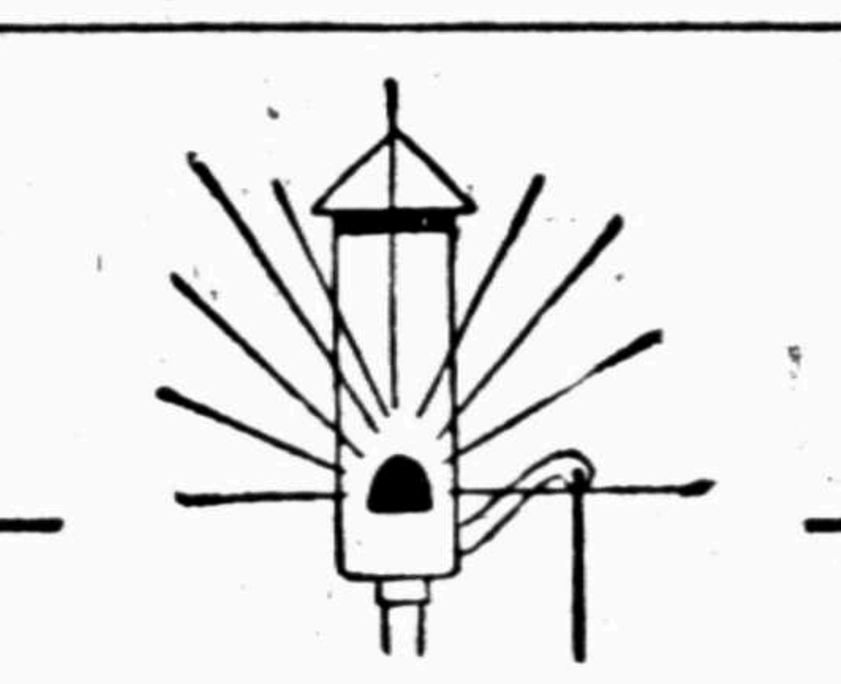
THREE LARGE unfurnished rooms for rent, newly decorated, front and back entrance. 1671 Keeler. Phone 4751.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room with kitchenet, $4 week, close-in. 909 Seventh.

BEDROOM with kitchen privileges, private home, bargain to employed couple or settled lady. Need company. Phone 4221.

TWO LARGE cool rooms, nicely furnished, sink, private bath, large closet, very reasonable. 907 Fourteenth.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.



The Factory Whistle—

Even though intended for workers in some particular factory—we formerly thought of it as a call to work. And NOW—The Classified Ads of Daily Times-Record News sound a DAILY CALL to WORK for all those who read the "Help Wanted" classifications.

Secure the help YOU need around home, office or factory by placing an ad in the "Help Wanted" columns today.

Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY.

Wichita Daily Times and 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

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters—C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

LA CASA APT.
NINTH AND DENVER
Four-room efficiency furnished, well ventilated, south front, electric refrigeration; garage. Phone 5365.

COMPLETELY furnished four-room southeast apartment, garage, bills paid. $39.50. Phone 2-1260.

FURNISHED apartments, neat and well ventilated. 1506, 1508, 1510 Eighth; unfurnished house 1504 Eighth. Apply basement 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785. Usually in between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 6 p. m.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room modern apartment, newly papered. 1613 Collins.

VERY ATTRACTIVE furnished garage apartment, three rooms and bath, with tub and shower, bedoom also, Murphy bed. 715 Wofford. Phone 3163-5850.

NEATLY furnished four-room apartment at 2006 Giddings. All bills paid, $30. Call 6578.

DUPLEX apartment. Three rooms with Five-room efficiency. Phone 7692.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment, newly decorated, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

ATTRACTIVE well located four-room furnished apartment, all bills paid. Call 8521.

TWO-ROOM furnished south apartment, on pavement and bus line. 2100 Yale.

UNFURNISHED south side extra nice 4-room duplex; all modern; $25.00. 1318 Gidding. Phone 4280, 3013.

LA PERLA apartments, Eleventh and Grace. Phone 7680-4454.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment on Taylor, hardwood floors; fine condition. Call 3654.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment, at 2107 Taft, $25. Call 6578.

FOUR-ROOM brick apartment, 1208 Twelfth; vacant about July 1st. Phone 9057.

SOUTH SIDE 4-room furnished duplex; close in on hill; references, extra nice; 705 Baylor.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment, close in, 1105 Sixteenth. Phone 6663. Call 1108 Bluff.

FURNISHED garage apartment and garage, to adults, $27.50 per month, bills paid. 2409 Ninth.

THREE - ROOM apartment, unfurnished, private bath. 1908 Collins; phone 2-1046.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment; bills paid. Apply 702 Wofford.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $20 month. Apply 2124 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

FURNISHED, 2 or 3-room, built-ins, bills paid. 1307 Fillmore.

FURNISHED three rooms, southeast; also two rooms and bath. 1513 Twelfth.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, 1916 Sixth. Phone 3970.

THREE-ROOM apartment, adjoining bath, with garage, to couple, on pavement. Phone 4960.

TWO LARGE rooms, adjoining bath, $6.50 per week; bills paid. Phone 2-1874. 2308 Broad.

FOUR-ROOM downstairs furnished apartment, private bath, 709 Wofford. Phone 4482.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, $25; bills paid. Apply 1412 Fourteenth.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

APARTMENT HOTEL

For rent by day, week or month, very desirable, electric refrigeration, one block west General hospital. 713 Wofford.

NICE, COOL two-room furnished apartment, private bath, adults. 1601 Polk.

HALF OF DUPLEX at 2404 Avenue D, $22.50. Phone 6231.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1677 Speedway, five rooms, unfurnished, north, southeast exposure.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished five-room southeast duplex apartment; all conveniences; owner's home, garage, pavement, adults, references. 2013 Arthur.

THREE-ROOM duplex, unfurnished, east side, private bath, built-in features, at 1517 Sixteenth, with garage, on pavement, for $15 to desirable couple. Phone 2-4041.

FOR RENT—Four-room brick apartment, on pavement, one block from Crockett school, one block from bus, price $30, open for inspection, located at 1707 Beverly drive. Phone 9389.

APARTMENTS to rent; nicely furnished; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

FOR RENT to adults only; neatly furnished four-room apartment. 1507 Travis.

CLOSE IN 3-room duplex, garage, water paid. Apply 412 Lamar.

ONE-HALF 5-room duplex, private bath, on pavement, bus line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults preferred. 3004 Cumberland. Phone 2-1344.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 2111 Holliday. Phone 2-2547.

HALF OF unfurnished duplex. 2202 Brown. Phone 2-1852.

NICELY furnished cool apartment, 3 rooms and kitchenette, private bath, garage. Call at 1660 Lucile.

THREE-ROOM well furnished apartment. Call 6241—2-0989.

NEW HOLLIDAY apartments, everything furnished, bills paid, garage. Phone 6327.

FURNISHED four rooms, private bath, extra roll-away bed, reduced rent. 1632 Eleventh.

NICE FOUR rooms, with a big sleeping porch, duplex apartment. 1801 Tilden. Phone 3209.

ATTRACTIVE duplex apartment, three rooms, private bath, dressing room. 2106 Brown. Phone 7692.

UNFURNISHED 4-room south apartment. Phone 6367.

NEAR COLLEGE, half 5-room duplex, partly furnished. Phone 6007.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO 4-ROOM unfurnished apartments, built-ins, garage, pavement. Phone 5040.

HALF DUPLEX, 4 large rooms, unfurnished, 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth.

2108 JONES, half duplex, furnished, garage. Phone 2-4819.

3-ROOM NICELY furnished apartment, 312 Lamar. Phone owner, 4065.

TWO AND three-room apartments. One with two beds. Everything furnished. Phone 9690. 1516 Eleventh.

ATTRACTIVE little apartment, bedroom, kitchenet and private bath, furnished, private home, desirable for business girls or employed couple. Phones 9654, 2-1613. 1501 Giddings.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, two-room house, 1638 Pearl; two-room duplex apartment, built-ins, porches, private entrances, garages. Phone 2-2930.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished nicely, bills paid, $25. 1633 Eleventh.

NICE south side apartment, 1811 Britain, $16. Phone 5321.

ONE four-room furnished duplex, $30 month. One large room and kitchenet, $4.50 week. Phone 9777. Apply 1401 Monroe.

900 BURNETT—Three large southeast rooms, private entrance, bath, summer prices.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, south exposure, couple only. 1703 Giddings. Call Sunday.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice modern 3-room house and garage. Apply 1300 Twenty-first; phone 2-4137.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, partly furnished. 1403 Austin. Phone 8224.

TWO, THREE-ROOM houses, $8, $16 per month. Call at 1402 Bluff.

FOUR-ROOM house in rear, clean, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. Call at 1310 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, in rear 2219 Yale; $12.50 month. Phone 9653.

NICELY furnished four-room house with garage, refinished inside and out, on pavement and busline, near schools, stores and carline. 709 Van Buren.

FOR RENT—13 rooms, 2 baths, partly furnished; suitable for board and rooms. 1303 Bluff. Call Prine's Market, 7488.

FLORAL HEIGHTS, 2308 Ninth street, nicely furnished 5-room cottage.

FIVE-ROOM, nicely furnished house. 1651 Lucile; call 9788.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, on pavement. Phone 6365.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern, 1207 Bluff. Also half 8-room duplex, 1516 Twelfth; adults; phone 5603.

2213 TAYLOR street, 6-room home; three bedrooms, built-in features; double garage; pavement, walks and drives. Phone 5044-4836.

LOVELY furnished five-room home, every convenience. 1408 Taylor street.

FOR RENT—Until September 1, to adults, my six-room furnished home, sleeping porch, garage, driveway, pavement, near car, busline, $60 monthly, bills paid. Inspect (outside), 1651 Elizabeth, or call Peay, 4454, Saturday. Open Sunday afternoon.

NICE SIX-ROOM modern house, 3101 Avenue M, $35. Phone 9471 or 2-2760.

UNFURNISHED, modern 4-room house, 1004 Thirteenth. Apply 1208 Travis.

FURNISHED house, five rooms and bath. One block Monroe bus. Call 4050.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

FOR RENT or lease for six months, lovely furnished five-room house to responsible parties. 1810 Collins. Phone 3539.

NICELY furnished five-room home, references. Phone 5603.

FOR RENT—Four unusually well furnished rooms in cool six-room home; living room, bedroom and kitchen; piano, Victrola and all electrical appliances, garage, everything furnished complete, $45. Phone 3808 Sunday and after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 306 North Travis. Phone 8607.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, garage, back yard, on pavement, 1818 Wilson, price $30. Phone 8504.

FOUR-ROOM house, 1711 Giddings. Phone John F. Kiel, 2-0881.

CLOSE IN DUPLEX; three rooms on each side; modern. 306 Sixth. Phone 9504.

FOR RENT

1400 Monroe, 6 rooms, furnished, $45.
2001 Pearl, 5 rooms, well furnished, $65.
1618 Pearl, 5 rooms, $35.
1904 Huff, 6 rooms, $45.
1506 Britain, 6 rooms, $40.
Phone 5328—5323, Staton.

1512 WESTLAKE and several other new houses and apartments. Phone 5480-9870.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished six-room bungalow, near Crockett school, modern, $75, require year lease. Phone 2-4360.

FOR RENT—Twelve rooms with five apartments, unfurnished, 1305 Eleventh. Phone 3617-3893, any day except Sunday.

6-ROOM HOUSE, double garage drive, on pavement, convenient to bus, churches, college, and schools. 2141 Ave. E. Phone 7396.

UNUSUALLY nice unfurnished six-room stucco plastered residence, hardwood floors, tile bath, 1627 Eleventh; for lease at $60; splendid location, convenient to schools and churches. Dr. DuVal.

8-ROOM FURNISHED house, $25. 1606 Tenth. Phone Sunday, 2-4396; 2-2774 week days.

SIX-ROOM house, double front, rear entrance and garage, 2601 Holliday, $30; 1908 Kemp, high bid; duplex half, 2116 Bluff, furnished, $15; duplex well furnished, 2412 Buchanan, 4 rooms, private bath, garage, water included, $31. Phone 3248, 4555. Others for sale, rent; payments, bargains.

UNFURNISHED three-room apartment, with breakfast nook, close in, 1105 Sixteenth. Phone 6663. Call 1108 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, bath and garage. 707 Fifth. $30.00 per month. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne, phone 6690.

REAL NICE six-room house, well located. Phone 6576.

SIX-ROOM unfurnished house, 1516 Fourteenth.

20 HOUSES FOR RENT

FIVE ROOMS, 1663 Lucile, $35; five rooms, 1004 Burnett, $35; six rooms, duplex, 2112 Filmore, $30; four rooms, 2504 Avenue G, $22.50. J. F. Friberg, Phones 9059-6169.

FOUR ROOMS and garage, 2504 Avenue G, shades and linoleum furnished, $22.50; two five-room houses, 1613-1617 Wilson, $15 each. J. F. Friberg, Phones 9059-6169.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—We have many calls for houses for rent. If you have vacant houses, either furished or unfurnished, call or see us. Staton and Staton. Phone 5328, 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to lease six-room unfurnished house for year or more. Must be near grade school and reasonable. Reference furnished. Phone 5380.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BUY better bedding Patton's "Real Rest" or Kapuk mattresses $30. Nochman spring-filled mattresses $32.50-$39.50 and $56.50. None better. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All porcelain Alaska refrigerator, 100 pounds capacity, practically new. Phone 9885.

FOR SALE—Sellers kitchen cabinet, white porcelain top, good condition and clean, bargain; also ice box cheap. 1315 North Eighth street.

USED BEDROOM SUITES
In walnut, four pieces, for $37.50.
Beds, good paint, $2 up.
Refrigerators, $4 up.
Gas stoves, 3 and 4-burner, $6.75 up.
Many other good bargains.
Cash or terms.
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh. Phone 5157

ONE overstuffed living room suite, one dining room suite, one bed, springs and mattress, other odd pieces. Phone 6664. 712 Denver.

FOR SALE—Two beds, mattress and refrigerator. Phone 3217.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE, lumber, fence palling, pipe and fittings. Phone 9337-6471.

FOR SALE—Go-cart, kiddie koop and kiddie kar. Phone 2-4973.

FOR SALE—One large Fridigaire electric refrigerator, slightly used; special price. Can be seen at Texas Electric Service Co.

FOR SALE—Two and four-wheel passenger car trailers. Inquire red filling station, 1½ miles on Henrietta road.

THREE 30 by 3½ used tires, one rim, one Royal vacuum cleaner, one boat and Johnson motor. Phone 8508.

FOR SALE CHEAP—All porcelain $125 stove; burns either gasoline or coal oil, in excellent condition. Box 122-B, Route 3. 7½ miles out on Seymour road. Mrs. H. Maschek.

DIAMOND RING—Must sell; beautiful ladies' setting; large blue-white brilliant diamond; for quick cash $100; rare opportunity; without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 183, Times.

FOR SALE—Nice plums 35c gallon. Tom Fields, Lake road.

FOR SALE—Two trunks and Sealy mattress. 1807 Keeler.

THREE portable Singer sewing machines, $60, $55 and $46.50, all practically new. 1664 Ardath. Phone 4723.

FOR SALE—Seven leather bottom shoe chairs, opera style, oak finish; one Howe floor scales; one white enamel manicure table; one time recording clock. Will sell part or all. Call for Mr. Bradley. Perkins-Timberlake company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FRESH country butter delivered at your door. 50 cents per pound. Phone 7276.

LLOYD baby buggy, almost new, sell for $16. 1514 Seventh, phone 9818.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Cabinet Victrola and 90 records. Price $50. A real bargain. 2304 Avenue E.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Bros.

WANT TO buy air paint spraying unit. Must be a bargain. Call 2-0956.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

SEVEN-ROOM suburban home, on two large corner lots, Siloam, Ark.; will trade for Wichita Falls property. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co. Call Mrs. Cain, 5367, 820 Scott.

PIANO or Hot Point electric range to trade for automobile. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

42. LIVESTOCK

MILCH COW for sale. Inquire red filling station, 1½ miles on Henrietta road.

WE HAVE two used 1530 McCormick-Deering tractors; four used Fordson tractors; seven good mules; three big Percheron mares, two with colts; one small bay mare with mule colt; two large horses. All the above priced cheap. Call in and see us or phone 4104. Bailey-Moline Hardware company.

WANTED—Year-old Jersey bull. Prefer registered. H. E. Eubank, Route 4, Box 54, City. Notify at once.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Nine hens and 40 broilers, bargain. 1206 Sixteenth.

CANARIES wanted, females, also parrots, fancy puppies, for cash from everywhere. Write National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested, per 100: Leghorns, large assorted, $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9; Brahmas, $13; assorted, $7.50; 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

REDUCED! Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $8.50; heavy mixed, $7.50; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed, $9; Rocks, Reds, $10; Orpington, Wyandotte, $11; mixed $7.50; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 110, Boonville, Mo.

BABY CHICKS, one day old to week old, 409 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Nineteen White Leghorns, fine layers, two years old. Phone 6267.

MY FLOCK of R. I. Red hens for sale to make room for young stock at $1.25 each, all last year's pullets; this is your chance to start a real flock of Reds from show birds. Frank J. Darr, Seymour road and Pawhuska drive at city limits.

WILL SELL cheap, today, 30 rabbits, all sizes. 1006 Austin. Phone 8090.

REGISTERED Chinchillas and New Zealand reds, of Stahl's gold certificate. Also guinea pigs. 1611 Cole. First street north Haven park.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS

Eight weeks old, White Leghorn pullets from Johnson's Imperial chicks; will make wonderful fall and winter layers; can furnish these in any numbers, any age, up to 8 weeks, at 75c each. This is the best opportunity to replenish your flocks at this price which is below cost of production. Milk Fed Broiler Farm, 809 Austin. Phone 2-1031.

CANARY singers, $5. Female $1. Trade for chickens. 1804 Truehart.

44. DOGS

DRS. LUCEY AND GARDNER, veterinarians, general practice, Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

FOR SALE—Bull pups, reasonable. See them at 1503 Scotland drive, south of Scotland park.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

PUREBRED German police puppies, reasonable. 1316 Twelfth.

FULL BLOOD German police puppies; call 1400 Eighth, phone 2-2164.

POLICE stud, male pups, $10. Will Kemple, Electra, Texas.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WE WILL endeavor to send you the right man for any repair work, remodeling or new construction. Long-Bell Lumber Co., phone 5044.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

LET US PLAN your fall planting. O. L. Phillips landscape artist for the Kerr Nursery Co., 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, repairing. We buy and sell second-hand plumbing fixtures. Moore Plumbing Co. 904 Sixth. Phone 6300.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

FOR NEAT paper hanging and painting, call Galloway, phone 8553.

ANDERSON—That good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

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.

62. RUG CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, leading rug cleaners since 1917. Phone 6228.

RUGS CLEANED and dyed by most scientific methods; best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

EXCLUSIVE rug cleaning and dyeing department; special rug cleaning and rug dyeing machinery; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, ranch loans, 5 per cent. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

AUTOMOBILE loans; refinance, reduce your payments; immediate service. Phone 2-4940 244 Harvey-Snyder building.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE FOR SALE—On Eighth street, near depot, doing good business; owner quitting business due to health; would consider good car on trade. Inquire 512 Eighth.

FOR SALE—Lease and stock filling station, tourist house and camp. 402 Fort Worth street.

MEAT MARKET for sale or trade. 1809 Holliday street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—B. and R. tourist camp, service station, 4-room house, double garage, four tourist cabins; on one of the best highways in state, between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, at Bellevue. Will take in small house in Wichita or Fort Worth. All new and modern. A bargain for some one. See or write Max Bearden, Bellevue, Texas.

"NEON SIGN BUSINESS"

A complete Neon sign manufacturing plant fully epuipped, for sale. This plant was acquired through foreclosure and can be bought for the amount of the creditor's claim. Plant is completely stocked with materials and manufacture could be commenced at once. Signs in process of manufacture and orders now pending. Write or call Mr. Jackson, Fort Worth Steel and Machinery Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Telephone 4-6202.

FOR RENT—Bungalow Tourist Park garage and filling station, 119 N. Burnett; also new brick building, 25 by 75, modern, 121 N. Burnett. Phone 8607.

$4 BUYS ROYALTY deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Texas.

BEAUTY parlor furniture, supplies and equipment. Cash-easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs Co., 505 No. Seventh, St. Louis, Mo.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

NOTICE—Acreage for drilling contract, between Tarver No. 1 and Fluhman field. See T. M. Haney, Thalia, Texas.

TO TRADE for producing oil land, one business house and three residences; give particulars. Box 142, Times.

NOTICE—Have a dandy five-room home to trade for good clear lot. Also have some choice acreage on the Burkburnett road to trade for Wichita property. Phone 9957. Mr. Kollman.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

ENGINES and water pumps for sale or rent. Calvert Supply Co.

FOR SALE—Eighteen-foot band wheel power and 35 Superior gas engine. Calvert Supply Co., Virginia and Pecan.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE SEDAN, six good tires, A-1 shape, new battery, phone 8161, Mr. Bledsoe.

FORCED TO SELL, 28-52 Chrysler convertible coupe. Phone 2-2242.

FOR SALE—By owner, late model Oldsmobile sport roadster; cheap for cash; or will take small car in trade. Phone Miller 2-1403.

BARGAIN, quick sale, Nash, six tires, $150 cash. Phone 2-1440.

MARTIN'S USED CARS

1926 Chevrolet roadster, $65.
1925 Dodge coupe, $75.
1924 Buick roadster, $95.
1925 Oldsmobile, cash $185.
1926 Studebaker coach, $295.

We Buy—Sell—Make Loans
MARTIN AUTOMOBILE SALES CO.
810-12 Lamar. Phone 7475

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, $75. Call 2001 Monroe Monday.

CHRYSLER 70 coach. New paint, car driven in town only. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice for $450. No trade. Phone 5343-4285.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Two 1½ ton Graham Bros trucks, excellent shape, priced right. Wilson Truck and Tractor Co., 607 Tenth street.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner 6040 during business hours.

FORECLOSURE bargains, a chance to buy a home with small cash payment. Look at 1406 Thirteenth street, 2108 Monroe, 1519 Blonde, 2008 Seventh, 2124 Harvard street. Then see me, O. W. Harvey, 225 Staley.

FOR SALE—Six-room, nearly new, modern, 1812 Seventh; worth $6,000; will take $4,100; $100 cash, balance less than rent. Linn A. Boyd, phone 5689 or 5365.

FOR SALE—5-room, new, modern, adjoining city limits, on half acre; lawn, garden, orchard, poultry lot; well located on high elevation; price, $3,650; $100 cash, balance easy. Linn A. Boyd, phone 5689 or 5365.

SIX-ROOM HOME ON 10 ACRES SEYMOUR ROAD

This place is well improved seven acres in Alberta peaches. Will trade for small place in town, good lot, or car. This is a real buy and worth investigating.

EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX, SCOTLAND ADDITION, $3,750, $250 CASH, BALANCE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

This place is in A-1 condition, rents for $50 per month, full size lot, paving paid.

TILDEN STREET, $5,250, $500 CASH

An attractive home, ideal location, two blocks from Crockett school, five rooms, breakfast room and bath, adequate closets and built-in features, hardwood floors, brick fireplace. You can't beat this.

Seven-room suburban home on two large corner lots, Siloam Springs, Ark. Will trade for Wichita Falls property.

WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.,
820 Scott, Phone 5367,
Call Mrs. Cain

SIX-ROOM house; garage and servant house; on pavement; for quick sale, $3,900. Call 5353 or 2-2235.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY modern six-room bungalow for sale by owner, near Crockett school. Phone 2-4360.

FORECLOSURE—Junior college district, five rooms, built-ins, other improvements, originally cost $4,500, $2,250 buys it. N. A. Moore, 5635.

2213 TALUNAR, beautiful $6,000 home, $3,850, and one year's lease buys it. Phone 4203.

FOR SALE—Furnished seven-room house near country club, bargain if sold at once, recently renovated like new, garage. Phone 2-2048.

FIVE-ROOM residence with bath in desirable location. Double garage, a real bargain on easy terms. Phone 5661 or 3387.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS—8, 9, 10, 15, in Speed-Brook place, adjoining Country Club estates; $50 cash, $50 monthly. Better than bank stock. J. O. Polhemus, 1677 Speedway.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, trade or lease improved farm of 106 acres; also sheep, goats and mules. L. E. Pray, Route 4, Wichita Falls; one mile north of Bacon Switch.

THREE RANCHES, all on highways, well located, 500, 1,000, 1,280-acre tracts, priced to sell. Box 545, Henrietta, Texas.

220-ACRE WELL improved farm, 100 in cultivation, will take small farm in exchange. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

200-ACRE STOCK farm, 4 miles of Henrietta; improved; fine grass; 50 acres in cultivation, $25. $750 down, long time on balance. Gus Blakely, Henrietta, Texas.

153 ACRES, 3 sets improvements, acre strawberries, apple, peach orchard, few pecans, well fenced, pasture and timber, plenty water; cotton, fruit, truck section; five miles from Horatio, Ark. Good neighbors. Price, $5,000. Mabel Walker, El Morro, N. M.

FOR SALE—320 acres in the Ozarks, bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, pantry, cistern, 3 acres fenced for garden and orchard, cave with never failing water, fine hard wood and pine, on state highway 12, 18 miles from Rogers, Ark. Miss A. M. Spengler, War Eagle, Okla.

FOR SALE—206 acres one mile south of Decatur on highway. Well improved. $75 per acre. J. A. Porter, R. 6, Abilene, Texas.

RANCHES and farms of all sizes, in all parts of the country, to sell. Huey & Gould, realtors, call Mrs. Emmett Johnson, phone 6478 or 3479.

36 ACRES on Iowa Park road, improved dandy for chickens and rabbits, will trade for city property. Phone 5429. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley Bldg.

PHONE 9957 if you want to buy a real stock farm at the best bargain ever offered in Wichita county at $50 per acre. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade, 6-room home; oak floors throughout; large closets, all built-in features. In good condition and near school, double garage. For inspection phone 4836.

IF YOU HAVE land to exchange for city property or city property to exchange for land list it with me. It will get you action. E. L. McKinney, 212 Scott. Phone 2-1708.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity in six-room duplex, for five or six-room home. Phone 2-1508.

EXCEPTIONAL buy in twenty-five acres on the Iowa Park road, will consider some trade. Otto Stehlik.

ABSOLUTE bargain, easy terms, well improved, 30 acres overlooking business district. Phone 2-0104, 704 Hamilton Bldg.

EXCHANGE my equity in 7-room house on Collins avenue, for camp site or Dallas property. G. E. Griffin, Petrolia, Texas.

NOTICE—I have a dandy small shallow lease on Gilbert creek to trade for a good car and little money. Phone 9957, Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

BY OWNER two four room modern houses, on pavement, consider farm land or late model light car. Phone 2-1946.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE two buyers, real bargains, small homes. What have you? Swanson, phone 3248.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent; two five-room houses located at 2303 and 2305 Kings highway. Phone 2-2412 or 5482.

FOR SALE or rent; attractive home near Junior college. Five rooms and sleeping porch. Phone 5745.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

NICE rooming house, furnished. Paying proposition. Call at 507½ Seventh.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

SUBURBAN place for rent or sale. Call 3643, 802 Brook.

FOR SALE—House, garage, chicken house, with half acre of land. A bargain. Call 5133. P. S. Johnson.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY TO BUY BEDS.—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., July 8, 1929, for the purchase of twelve (12) hospital beds for the county farm. Beds to be 3 feet wide, 6½ feet long, inside measure, posts to be 1½, fillers to extend below springs on both ends, beds to be 26 inches high from the floor, color to be white or ivory. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The beds will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Beds." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For Sale Today FROZEN CUSTARD, MACHINE and CONCESSION AT LAKESIDE PARK. See us today—Ask for Healy at stand. Cash and terms. Buy today and get ready for the Fourth.

MOVING AND STORAGE

6 rooms furniture in one load on the largest moving truck in town. Local and long distance moving.

ELKIN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1505 Lamar
Phone 9597

FINANCIAL

6% Interest — 6½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN

Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.

J. M. BLAND

7% Interest — 8% Interest

Good Cars for Every Purse and Use Are Regularly Listed in the Columns Below

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CADILLAC STUDEBAKER LA SALLE

"The Pledge Plan Store"
1. Prices marked in plain figures.
2. 30-Day guarantee certified car.
3. 5-Day free driving trial.

THE LATE MODEL CARS LISTED BELOW WILL GIVE YOU WONDERFUL SERVICE

'28 LA SALLE 328 two-passenger Coupe, blue duco paint with black fenders and chassis, looks like new; upholstery very clean; tires in excellent condition; motor completely reconditioned in our shop. Certified car, 30-day warranty. Price $1795

'28 PRESIDENT EIGHT seven-passenger STATE SEDAN. The paint of dark brown with black fenders and chassis is like new; car has six wire wheels and fender wells; tires slightly used; upholstery of whipcord clean as new; motor excellent condition with 30-day warranty. Price $1395

'28 PACKARD 133 four-passenger SPORT ROADSTER, with rumble seat, has six disc wheels and fender wells, tires in good condition; every extra; motor warranted for thirty days. Certified car. Price $1395

'28 BUICK 47-S SEDAN, green-gray paint, looks like new; natural wood wheels, fender wells with two extra tires and rims; trunk; new Goodyear tires; motor O. K. Certified car. Price $1395

'27 CHRYSLER 80 five-passenger SEDAN, new blue duco paint with black fenders and chassis, very clean leather upholstery, new Goodrich Silvertown tires all around, driven only few thousand miles. Certified car. Price $1395

'28 BUICK 51 five-passenger SEDAN, brown duco paint in excellent condition, fender wells with two extra tires and rims, natural wood wheels, trunk, new Michelin tires, upholstery very clean, motor O. K. Certified car. Price $1295

'27 NASH four-passenger COUPE, with rumble seat, five disc wheels, new Federal tires, green paint looks like new, special green fender set, leather upholstery very clean, motor O. K. Certified $995

HERE ARE SOME CHEAPER CARS

1926 Buick Roadster	$395
1927 Dodge Coupe	$300
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$239
1926 Chrysler Coupe	$265
Chevrolet Roadster	$127.50
Essex Coach	$111
Ford Coupe	$95

MANY MOORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Fritz Motor Co., Inc.

Scott at Eleventh — Phone 2-2108

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.

Successor to Knight-Whippet, Inc.

We invite you to inspect our stock of renewed Used Car values.

1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	$685
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	$515
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	$535
1928 Whippet Sport Roadster	$425
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	$525
1928 Durant Coach	$390
1926 Buick Master Six Brougham	$665
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster	$365
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$285
1926 Overland Six De Luxe Sedan	$325
1926 Chrysler Touring	$345
1927 Whippet Coupe	$345

We have many real values in good used cars priced under $150.

A small down payment and $5.00 a week and you may drive one home.

Boone-Kemp Motor, Inc.

Open Sunday

Phone 7177 — Ninth and Travis St.

Buick

1927 BUICK MASTER SEDAN, new tires, new paint, in A-1 shape.
1927 BUICK MASTER ROADSTER, new tires, new paint, in A-1 shape.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, worth the money.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, a bargain.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET COUPE, original paint.
1927 ESSEX COUPE.
1927 FORD COUPE.
1927 STAR SIX COUPE.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Phone 4111 — Sixth and Lamar
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

OLDSMOBILE

You can't afford to be without a car July 4th! when you can buy such values as the cars listed below. These cars are all late model standard make cars; all have been reconditioned in our shop and have new tir-- and paint. These cars can be had with a small down payment and balance through G. M. A. C. attractive payment plan.

F-28 Oldsmobile Coupe (Demonstrator), new car performance $750
1927 Oldsmobile Coach, completely overhauled, five Federal tires, new paint, upholstery unsoiled $450
1927 Olds Sport Coupe, (jump seat), perfect condition $500
1926 Olds Coupe, a jam-up car for service $400
1928 Essex four-door Sedan, 10,000 miles, runs perfect, looks like new. See this car and you will buy it $550
1928 Chevrolet Coach, perfect, five new tires $500
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, five good tires, good paint and motor O. K. $450
1927 Oakland Coupe, complete overhaul job, five new tires and new paint job, leather upholstery. This car runs and looks new $500
1926 "70" Chrysler Coupe, six tires, new paint, complete motor job, has jump seat $500

We Also Have Anything You Want in Cheap Cars

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.
1012 Scott — Phone 8805
We Trade for Your Old Car

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LATE MODEL USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Six Coach, 1850 miles, two months old $650

1928 Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet, new tires ... $450

1928 Chevrolet Coach, 8,000 miles, extra good $550

1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan. See this $750

1927 Star Six Touring, new tires, 14,000 miles $250

1927 Ford Coupe, new paint, new tires $195

1928 Whippet Convertible Coupe $450

Folks, these cars are exactly as represented. Come and see for yourself.

AUTO SALES CO.
Ninth and Lamar
Phone 2-4071

DODGE SIX STANDARD COUPE ✓

Here is a real chance to save money. You never drove a smoother running car. This coupe will be sold in a hurry, so don't fail to see it if you want a real buy. $190 down, balance in 10 months.

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth and Scott

JULY "4th" SPECIALS

614 Graham-Paige Sedan.
610 Graham-Paige Sedan.
1928-E Oldsmobile Sport Roadster.
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach.
Model A Ford Sport Cabriolet.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.

O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar — Phone 8668

DODGE SIX STANDARD SEDAN ✓

You will congratulate yourself on getting this car. Purchased new last January. Leather upholstery. Driven very little. Motor just broken in good. Just $275 down, balance in 12 months.

For a Demonstration Call

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth Street and Scott Ave.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

July 4th Specials

Why wait--don't be without a good used car July 4th.

The cars listed below are plenty good for the price asked.

1926 Oldsmobile coach.
1926 Dodge coupe.
1924 Ford roadster.
1924 Ford touring.
1924 Dodge touring.

Willys-Knight roadster.
Chevrolet coupe.
Ford coupe.
Chevrolet roadster.

For demonstration on any of the cars listed above call—

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth and Scott

"A Lot of Used Cars"

CHEVROLETS
3 '23 Coupes and Cabriolet.
3 '28 Coaches, good.
3 '27 Coaches, reconditioned and painted.
3 '26 Tourings, 1 '27.

OTHERS
'26 Nash Sedan and '26 Cleveland Sedan for balance due.
'25 Buick Standard Touring, motor good. Only $195.
All are way above the average and also cheaper.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

DOGDE SENIOR SIX CABRIOLET ✓

Smooth running engine, clean appearing car. Here is a bargain that would be hard to duplicate at $975

TERMS

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030 — Sixth and Scott

QUALITY USED CARS

CHRYSLER CABRIOLET, 1928, finish looks like new, good rubber, driven only 13,000 miles. If you like a Chrysler you'll buy this one at $450.

CHRYSLER "70" COUPE (with rumble seat), finished in two-toned color, buy now and save money at $375.

NASH STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN, new Goodyear, all-weather tires all around, finish good, has been used in city only. A bargain at $425.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927, mechanically perfect, looks good, a dandy little car at $325.

Many other bargains to select from, as we have new cars coming and need the room. Now is your chance to buy a used car at QUALITY price.

HILBURN NASH COMPANY
523 Indiana Ave
Phone 7033

For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
with an OK that counts

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary
✓ Motor ✓ Radiator ✓ Rear Axle ✓ Transmission ✓ Starting ✓ Lighting ✓ Ignition ✓ Battery ✓ Tires ✓ Upholstery ✓ Top ✓ Fenders ✓ Finish
OK

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.
Model A Ford Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.

It will save you money to visit our Used Car showroom.

Fox Chevrolet Co.
Phone 8161 — 618 Scott
OPEN SUNDAY

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

3 26 Packard Sedan	$1150
1928 Essex Sedan	$550
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$550
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$550
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$285
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$225
1926 Ford Coupe	$250
1926 Dodge Coupe	$395
1927 Oldsmobile Roadster	$350
7 Passenger Studebaker Sedan	$450
Chandler De Luxe Sedan	$385
Light Ford Truck	$150

Your own inspection will convince you that these cars are all excellent values. They have been thoroughly reconditioned, painted and re-tired. We will trade for your present car and give terms on the balance.

CORNELISON MOTOR INC.
606-8 Scott Ave. — Phone 2-0303

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

EARLY ADVANCE IN GRAIN WIPED OUT BY PROFIT TAKING

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Fast rising prices in grain today encountered a flood of profit-taking that sent values reeling backward at times and partly obliterated gains. An outstanding feature, however, which did much to hoist prices was an unofficial forecast that owing to adverse crop conditions North America will produce 225,000,000 bushels less wheat than last year. Incidentally, corn and rye each established a new high-price for the season.

Closing quotations on wheat were greatly unsettled at 1¼c to 2¼c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ⅝ @¾c up, oats at ⅜c decline to ½c advance and provisions varying from 2c setback to a rise of 15c.

Liverpool quotations for higher than expected led quickly to a generally buying stampede at the start in the wheat market here.

Assertions that regardless of all the moisture hereafter which could be wished for, Canada cannot raise a crop equal to the last two years attracted particular notice, and served to stimulate buying.

Corn was irregular, being at times strong owing to sympathy with wheat, but met free selling when the market bulged.

Oats were affected by liquidating sales of holders of July contracts.

Provisions acted firmer.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1¼@2¼c net higher, corn unchanged to ⅝@¾c up, oats varying from ⅜c decline to ½c advance. Provisions varying from 2c to a rise of 15c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.16¼	1.14¼	1.15¼
Sept.	1.21⅛	1.20⅛	1.20⅛
Dec.	1.26⅝	1.25⅛	1.26⅛
Corn—			
July	.93⅝	.92⅝	.92⅝
Sept.	.95⅝	.94⅝	.94⅝
Dec.	.93¼	.92	.92⅛
Oats—			
July	.43⅝	.42⅝	.43¼
Sept.	.44½	.43⅝	.44¼
Dec.	.47¼	.46½	.47
Rye—			
July	.89	.88¼	.88¼
Sept.	.94½	.93⅛	.93⅛
Dec.	.99¼	.98⅝	.98⅝
Lard—			
July	11.92	11.87	11.87
Sept.	12.25	12.22	12.22
Oct.	12.40	12.35	12.35
Ribs—			
July	....	....	13.55
Sept.	....	....	13.92
Oct.	....	....	
Bellies—			
July	14.90	14.85	14.85
Sept.	15.22	15.17	15.17
Oct.			15.30

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Wheat—No. 5 hard $1.04½.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 94@94¼c; No. 1 yellow 95@95¼c; No. 4 white 91¼c.

Oats—No. 3 white 42¼@44¾c.

KANSAS CITY, June 28. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard nominally $1.08@1.30; No. 2 hard $1.08¼@1.20; No. 2 red nominally $1.17@1.20. July $1.08⅛; Sept. $1.12⅝; Dec. $1.17⅛.

Corn—No. 2 white 90¼@91c; No. 2 yellow 90¼@91c; No. 2 mixed 86@87c; July 87½c; Sept. 90⅜c; Dec. 88¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 46@47c.

FORT WORTH, June 29. (AP)—Exporters raised their bids on wheat in sympathy with contract values today and millers were forced to meet the advance except on soft red, mixed grain which remained about unchanged. Good demand was reported for everything but sorghums.

Export Grain—Exporters bid as follows, basis delivered Texas gulf ports, No. 1 ordinary export $1.13¼@1.16; No. 1 soft, red, mixed $1.12@1.13; No. 2 barley 60c.

Domestic Wheat—Mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points, No. 1 hard milling $1.15¼@1.16; 13 per cent protein $1.16¼@1.17½; 14 per cent $1.20¼@1.21¼; 15 per cent $1.24¼@1.25¼; 16 per cent $1.28¼@1.29¼.

Dealers' bids and offers on other grains as follows: Basis delivered Texas common points, No. 2 mixed corn $1.02@1.03; No. 2 white or yellow unchanged; No. 2 red oats unchanged. No. 2 barley 69@70c; No. 2 milo unchanged; No. 2 kaffir $1.37@1.38; milo heads and kaffir heads unchanged.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, June 29. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 11 points down. Sales 749; low middling 17.15; middling 18.65; good middling 19.30; receipts 716; stock 133,670.

DALLAS, June 29. (AP)—Spot cotton, 18.15; Houston 18.60; Galveston 18.65.

—CASH GRAIN

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD ROADSTER ✓

Equipped with balloon tires, smooth running engine, clean appearing car. Here is a bargain that would be difficult to duplicate at $185. Terms.

McFall Brothers
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FINANCIAL

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

No brokerage costs, low interest charge. Prompt appraisals and closings.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

COTTON LOWER ON SELLING PROMOTED BY WEATHER NEWS

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Cotton was lower today under selling promoted by a favorable view of weather conditions in the South. The offerings were not heavy but buying was comparatively limited, with October contracts selling off to 18.85 or 13 points net lower. They closed at 18.75 with other months also showing slight rallies on covering and with the general market closing steady at net declines of 9 to 18 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 to 11 points in response to the relatively easy Liverpool cables. There may have been a little buying on reports of a disturbance along the Texas gulf coast but local traders seemed to feel that if this should cause rains in South Texas, they might be more beneficial than otherwise and the market worked gradually lower.

Private cables attributed the decline in Liverpool to London, local and continental liquidation and said that sales of cotton cloths and yarns were small with order lists running down rapidly.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 61,000 bales against 78,000 last year.

Futures closed steady, 9 to 18 points lower. Spot quiet; middling 18.45.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, June 29. (AP)—Comparatively quiet trading and narrow price movement featured today's short session in cotton, most business being in the way of weekend liquidation and evening up. After a steady opening, despite rather disappointing Liverpool cables, prices gradually eased off on realizing by recent buyers for over the weekend induced to some extent by the rather better weather in the belt, although there was some fear of rains in South Texas due to a tropical storm which passed inland on the Texas coast. After easing off 10 to 11 points, the market recovered a point or two at the end. October which closed Friday at 18.54 declined to 18.44, down 10 points, and closed at 18.46, or 8 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 7 to 9 points.

Port receipts 1,836; for year 9,324,204; last year 9,431,295; exports 1,495; for year 7,705,627; last year 7,262,598. Port stocks 785,921; last year 876,538. Combined shipboard stock 55,171; last year 82,597. Spot sales at southern markets 2,458; last year 7,061.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, June 29. (INS)—There was a moderate demand for spots today, with prices easier. Sales totaled 5,000 bales; receipts, 1,000 bales, including 100 American bales.

Middling fair closed at 11.55d; strictly good middling, 11.16d; good middling, 10.70d; strictly middling, 10.50d; middling, 10.30d; strictly low middling, 10.00d; low middling, 9.70d; strictly good ordinary, 9.30c, and good ordinary, 8.90d.

Futures closed quiet and steady. July, 9.90d.

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Cotton prices worked lower today. The weather was somewhat improved and cables were lower than due. The close was steady and unchanged in July, but 4 to 9 points net lower on new crop months. With cables 8 to 12 American points lower than due, opening prices were 4 points up on July, but unchanged to 5 points lower on new crop months.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Unless

Yams, crate	$3.00
Texas squash	5@6c
Cabbage	2½@3c
Texas wax onions, crate	$2.50
Texas Bermuda onions, crate	$2.00
Onions, dozen bunches	50c
Carrots	60c
Beets	60c
Florida pepper	60c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.50
Texas new potatoes, pound	4c
Rhubarb	10c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
California lettuce, crate	$6.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
crate	$8.50
Turnip greens	50c
Turnips and tops	50c
Mustard greens	50c
Green peas, pound	10c
Texas green beans	10c
Black Eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Texas tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Texas tomatoes, crate	$2.50
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	8c
Okra, Florida	20c
Spinach, hamper	75c
Roasting ears, crate	$2.50

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers, Unless

Bananas, pound	6¼c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.00@5.50
Florida grapefruit	$16.50
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$8.50
Oranges, California	$5.00@6.00
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.00@5.00
Cranberries	15c
Cuban pineapples, crate	$4.50
California cherries, lug	$7.00
South Texas cantaloupes, crate	$1.50
South Texas watermelons, pound	2¼c
Peaches, crate	$1.25
Plums, crate	$1.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 pounds and up	20c
Hens, under 4 pounds	17c
Springs 1¾ pound and up	28c
Springs under 1¾ pounds	23c
Cocks	9c
Turkeys, No. 1	16c
Eggs, dozen	22@24c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	41c
Butter	47@48c
Butterfat (stockholders)	60c
Butterfat	56c

Produce Market

CHICAGO, June 29. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 18,071 tubs; creamery extras 41½; standards 41½; extra firsts 40@40½; firsts 39@39½; packing stock 31@32; specials 42@42½.

Eggs—Receipts 15,095 cases; ordinary firsts 27@28; firsts 28½@29; extra firsts 29½@30; dirties 25½; checks 25½; storage packed extras 31; storage packed firsts 30½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; daisies 22¼@22½; young Americas 23; Longhorns 22¼@22½; brick 21.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 25½; Leghorn hens 23; spring chickens 25; roosters 20; geese 15; ducks, heavy 20; small 17; spring geese 25.

Potatoes—Receipts 99 cars; on track 148; U. S. shipments 1,141; Wisconsin sacked round white 75@1.00.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain demand 484⅝; cables 484 15-16; 60-day bills on banks 479 11-16; France demand 3.91 1-16; Italy demand 5.23; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.80½; Tokyo 48.65; Montreal 99.09⅜.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN STOCK MARKET BULLS HOLD REIN

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—The stock market coasted along today on the wave of bullish enthusiasm created by definite indications of a relaxation in credit conditions. There were a few soft spots here and there, but prices generally moved upward with the public utility, merchandising, chemical and investment railroad shares all presenting numerous points of strength.

Investment railroad shares were in brisk demand on the theory that those issues had not fully discounted the sharp expansion in earnings in the first half of the year, and the beneficial effects of the St. Louis and O'Fallon decision, setting aside the Interstate Commerce Commission's basis of valuation. Atchison, Chesapeak and Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation and Pere Marquette all advanced to 2 to 3 and a half points to new high records.

A widespread belief that two or three additional large public utility mergers are in the making, helped to maintain interest in the power and light stocks. American Water Works, Columbia Gas and Electric, Detroit Edison, American Power and Light and several others advanced 2 or more points. Telephones issues also resumed their advance, International Telephone 101 to a new high for the present issue, while American Telephone was marked up 4½ points.

R. H. Macy soared 13 points to a new high record at 217, Abraham and Straus ran up 8 points and Woolworth (old stock) 5. Newport Company ran up 5 points to a new high at 75.

Mexican Seaboard, which has just opened up a new field in California, was again in brisk demadn, moving up 3 points above yesterday's close.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	223.6	142.9	279.4
Previous day	222.4	142.3	275.4
Week ago	218.3	140.8	260.0
Year ago	160.9	120.9	150.1
High (1929)	225.4	143.2	279.4
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 1,995,770 shares.

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Lead	1	2¼	2	2¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	325¾	323¼	325½
Amer Can	17	152⅛	151⅛	152⅛
Amer Sm & Ref	23	110⅛	107	109⅞
Amer Sugar	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Amer Tel	40	234⅛	229⅛	234⅛
Amer Woolen	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Anaconda Cop	135	113¼	117	119
Andes Cop	25	54⅛	52⅝	54
A T & S F	2	237	234⅛	237
B & O	3	126	125⅛	126
Barnsdall A	14	42	41⅝	41⅝
Bethlehem Stl	64	111⅝	111	111⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Calu & Ariz	2	129	128⅛	128⅛
Canadian Pacific	2	232⅛	230	231⅛
Cerro de Pasco	2	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝
C & O	2	233⅛	231	233⅛
C M St P pfd	1	53	52	52
C & N W	6	88⅛	88⅝	88⅛
C R I & P	6	133	132⅛	133
Chrysler Corp	2	74⅝	73⅝	74⅛
Coca Cola	1	132⅛	132⅛	132⅝
Colo Fuel	1	63⅛	63⅝	63
Colu Gas	30	86⅛	84	85⅝
Colu Grahp	20	65⅛	61⅝	64⅛
Cons Gas	19	132⅝	131	131⅛
Crucible Steel	3	102	101⅛	102
Curtiss Aero	5	164	162	162
Du Pont	3	185⅛	184	185
Elec P & L	42	81⅛	79⅝	80⅛
Eng Pub Serv	7	61⅝	61	61⅛
Erie R R	9	81⅝	79⅝	80
Fox Film A	5	89⅛	87⅛	88
Freeport Tex	2	48	47⅛	47⅛
General Elec	5	324⅝	323	324⅝
General Mot	31	75⅛	74⅝	75
Gold Dust	15	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
Goodyear Tire	8	128⅝	124⅛	128⅝
Grant W T	1	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
Greene Cananea	6	170⅛	165⅛	170⅛
Howe Sound	2	66	65⅝	66
Hudson Mot	6	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Hupp Mot	3	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Inspiration Cop	4	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝
Inter Harvester	4	108⅝	108	108
Inter Nickel	24	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Inter Tel	146	107	105⅛	105⅛
Johns Manville	2	186⅛	183	185
K C Southern	26	96⅛	93⅝	96⅛
Kennecott Cop	116	86⅛	84⅝	86⅛
Kolster Radio	4	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛
Kroger Gro	10	88	85⅛	84⅛
Loft Inc	14	9⅝	9	9⅛
Mack Truck	4	101⅛	100⅝	101⅝
Magma Copper	5	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
Marland Oil	16	35	34⅝	35
McKeesport Tin	1	70	69⅝	69⅝
Mex Seab Oil	29	53	50⅛	53
Miami Cop	3	43⅝	43	43⅛
Mid Sta Oil	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
M K T	50	58⅝	57⅝	58⅝
Mo Pac	2	95⅝	94⅛	95
Mont Ward	12	109⅛	108	109
Nash Motor	2	85⅛	84⅝	84⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	5	120⅝	118	119
Nev Cons Cop	10	47	45⅝	47
N Y C	9	209	207	208⅛
N Y N H & H	2	111⅛	110⅝	111
North Amn	2	148	146	148
Nor Pac	3	106⅛	106	106⅛
Packard	2	131⅛	130⅝	130⅝
Pan Amn B	8	57⅝	56⅛	57
Paramount	5	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝
Penn R R	15	84	83⅝	83⅛
Phil Pet	2	37⅝	37	37⅛
Postum	19	74⅝	73⅛	74⅛
Pub Svc N J	75	114⅛	111	114⅛
Pure Oil	2	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
Radio Corp	77	88⅝	83⅝	84⅝
Reading	4	113	112	113
Rem Rand	21	37	35⅛	37
Rep Ir & Stl	17	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛
Rey Tob B	15	53⅝	53	53⅛
St L & Sf	12	121	118⅛	121
Sears Roebuck	5	164⅝	164	164⅝
Seneca Cop	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Shell Union	6	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Simms Pet	1	31	30⅛	31
Sinclair	22	36⅝	36	36⅛
Skelly	7	41	40⅝	41
Sou Pac	1	134⅝	134⅛	134⅛
Sou Ry	1	150	149⅝	149⅝
S O Cal	8	73⅛	72⅝	72⅝
S O N J	22	57⅝	57	57⅝
S O N Y	5	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Studebaker	1	78⅛	76⅝	76⅝
Texas Corp	15	63	61⅛	62⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	20	70⅝	69⅝	70
T & P Coal	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
T & P Land Tr	8	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
Trans Oil	18	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
U P Ry	4	235	232	235
U S Rubber	4	53⅛	51⅛	53⅛
U S Steel	75	190⅝	188⅝	190⅝
Warner Pic	23	120⅝	119	119
W. Maryland	13	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛
West Union	13	197⅛	196	196⅝
Westinghouse	80	192⅛	186⅛	192⅛
Woolworth	2	230	229	230
Wright Aero	6	133⅝	131	132
Yellow Truck	4	41⅛	41⅝	42⅛

FURTHER VIOLENT TRADING FEATURE OF CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 29. (UP)—Further violent trading continued in various leaders in curb dealings at the end of the week but recent advances in the main body of stocks attracted considerable profit-taking in the leaders. As a result the market developed a somewhat irregular tone after early strength.

Commonwealth and Southern Corporation continued to feature the market in point of activity, changing hands in tremendous blocks, around the opening price of 28. It opened on a sale of 85,000 shares. American Light and Traction, Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors maintained a confident tone but further selling occurred in United Gas Improvement old stock, the issue selling off moderately.

Industrial shares generally moved in a narrow trading range and were without special feature. Keystone Aircraft was under moderate pressure, while Checker Cab, Goldman Sachs and other recent leaders held steady around their previous closing levels.

WILD BIDDING UP PUTS UTILITIES TO NEW HIGH RECORD

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—Wild bidding up of public utilities to new high prices today for the second successive trading session established a sales record on the curb exchanges sales totaled 1,564,000, a record for a Saturday. The previous short session record of 1,464,000 was made on Dec. 8, last.

The air securities were the only stocks as a group inclined to heaviness, but their losses were mostly small. Prospects of easier money conditions encouraged traders.

Ten power stocks established record prices gains at the close in this group ranged up 9⅜ points. Electric Bond and Share shot up to 131⅞ for a gain of 7⅞ and closed at that figure. American Superpower new ran up 3⅛ to close at a record price of 87⅞. American Gas and Electric established a new peak at 221.

New highs were touched by Allied Power and Light, Cities Service, Commonwealth Edison, Inter-National Utilities "A," Middle West Utilities and Sierra Pacific Electric. Commonwealth and Southern opened with a block of 85,000 shares at 28, unchanged from last night's closing, and finished at that price.

Checker Cab continued to reflect the operations of pool, bounding up 2⅜ points to close at 78⅛, the high price of the day.

The oils were irregular, due to profit taking in Cosden, which this week established a new high. Indiana Pipe Line made a new high at 99⅞ on an advance of 2⅞.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, June 29. (AP)—United States government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $96.12; 1st 4¼s, $99.1; 4th 4¼s, $99.13. Treasury 4¼s, $107.18; 4s, $104.

FOREIGN

Argentine Sf 59 June	90
Austria 4½s	86¼
Belgium In 7s	106½
British 37 5½s	102⅝
France 7½s	113⅝
Germany 7s	105⅝
Italy 7s	96
Japan 6½s A	100
Panama 5s A	93⅝
Poland 8s	96

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	105
Am Smelt 5s	100⅛
Am Sug 6s	103⅝
A T & T 5½s	102⅝
Anaconda Cop 7s	130⅛
A T & S F Gen 4s	91
B & O Rfg 5s	100
Beth Steel Con 6s A	103⅛
Can Pac Deb 4s	83⅛
Ches Corp 5s	95⅛
C & O Cvt 4½s	99
C & A 3½s Ctfs	60¼
C G W 4s	66
D R G Con 4s	89⅝
Dodge Deb 6s	100⅛
Erie Rf 5s	91⅝
Gen Mot Ac 6s	100⅛
Goodyear 5s	91⅛
Great Nor 7s A	108
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	89
Humble Oil 5s	100
Int M Mar Sf 6s	100⅛
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	137
M K T Adj 5s A	104⅛
Mo Pac Gen 4s	71⅝
Pan Am Pet 6s	101
Penn R R Geb 4½s	95⅛
Phil Pet 5¼s	88⅝
Pure Oil 5½s	97⅝
Sinc Oil Col 7s	101⅛
Sou Ry Con 5s	101⅛
U S Rubber 5s	88⅝
U S Steel Sf 5s	108⅛
West Elec 5s	101⅝

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 29. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 900; market: Receipts mostly direct to packers: Few sales steady, quality considered. Rail top, $10.65.

Cattle—Receipts 125; market: Today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, slaughter calves and vealers around $1 lower; she stock, low cutters and bulls, 50 to 75c lower; spots more. Slaughter and stocker yearlings unevenly lower, declines mostly 25 to 75c. Plainer grades off most.

Sheep—Receipts 300; market: Today's trade nominal. For week: Lambs 50c to $1 lower; 2-year-old fat wethers, 25 to 50c lower; fat yearlings and all feeder grades weak to 25c lower; bulk grass fat yearlings, $10@10.25; odd lots fat lambs $11.50@12.00; medium to good 2-year-old fat wethers, $7.75@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 29. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; strong; $11 on choice 190 to 240 pounds; packing sows $9@9.75.

Cattle—Receipts 600; calves 200; week's tops: Heavy steers $15.25; yearlings $15; bulk prices: fed steers and yearlings $13.50@14.50; grassers $9.50@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 700; top Colorado lambs $14.50; bulk natives $13.25@13.75; fed Texas yearlings $10.75@11.35; aged wethers $7.85; top ewes $6.50.

CHICAGO, June 29. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000, including 5,000 directs; market largely directs; a few loads fresh receipts and holdovers around steady with Friday; top $11.35, paid for part load sorted 190-pound averages, a broad demand for these weights; few loads good to choice 180 to 230 pounders, $11@11.35; bulk desirable 260 to 300 pounders $10.65@10.85; bulk light and medium weight packing sows $9.85@10.00; heavies largely $9.35@9.75; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts 100; market for week: Strictly good and choice fed steers with weight strong to 25c higher; strictly choice fed yearlings, steady; but lower grade lightkins and native and southwestern grassers unevenly 25 to 50c lower; stockers and feeders sharing full decline and all she stock at lowest in months; bulls, 25 to 40c lower, and odd vealers about steady; more grass steers in run and selling from $13 downward; extreme top fed steers, $15.35; yearlings, $15.50; mixed yearlings, $15.25, and heifer yearlings, $14.85; most grain fed steers, $13.50 upward; lower grade stockers, $10@12.00; with choice kinds, $13.50 and a few fat feeders, $14.25; dressed beef trade showing improvement as week closed.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market nominal; today's directs, 1,500; for the week, 46 doubles from feeding stations, 17,000 directs; continued light receipts occasioned slight recovery after midweek, but early decline left lambs prices around 50c under week ago; yearlings and aged sheep were about $12; top for week; native lambs, $14.50; rangers, $14.85; yearlings, $12.25; fat ewes, $6.50; bulk prices, native lambs, $14@14.25; rangers, $14.50@14.75; yearlings, $11.50@12.00; fat ewes, $6@6.50; feeding fat lambs unchanged, 60 to 65 pound weights, $13.35@13.65; 60 to 74-pound weights, $12.50@12.75.

CHICAGO, June 29. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; steady; bulk good and choice 180 to 300-pound averages $10.70@11.25; packing sows $9.25@10.10.

Cattle—Receipts 100; extreme top fed steers $15.65; yearlings $15.50; grain fed steers $13.50 upward, most lower grades stockers $10@12.00; choice $13.50; half fat feeders $14.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; nominal; week top native lambs $14.50; rangers $14@14.25; ewes $6@6.50.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, June 29. (AP)—Although the volume of wool sold during the past week, was only moderate, sales were reported on practically all lines of territory and fleece combing wools. The bulk of sales reported were on 64 and finer French combing and 56's strictly combing wools. Quotations on the 64's and finer wools were slightly lower, but price on the medium wools continue firm.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

Ella Allison, vs. J. G. Allison, divorce.
Elsie Webb vs. W. W. Webb, divorce.

Marriage Licenses

F. T. Wilson, Wichita Falls, and Lois McGaughy, Vernon.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1061629—F. T. Lowther, Chevrolet coupe.
1061627—Mrs. J. L. Pope, Chevrolet sedan.
1061625—Henry T. Fields, Electra, Chevrolet coupe.
1061624—Harold Wiltse, Chrysler coupe.
1061621—John Crawford, Chevrolet coupe.
1061620—L. E. Vass, Ford roadster.

HOUSES FOR SALE — HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK

near Country Club Estates, well located among new brick homes and in a restricted addition. The arrangement and floor plan of this home are ideal with no lost space. Has six large rooms besides breakfast room. Stipple and gum finish, attractive fixtures, ample closet space, lovely bath with complete shower and select oak floors on sub-floor throughout. All interior finish and decoration very artistic and extremely pleasing to the eye. Let us show you this home when convenient. Close price for immediate sale. Never been occupied.

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Next to Strand Theater

SENATE TO REFUSE CUT OVER HALF IN CAR REGISTRATIONS

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—That the senate will refuse to enact into a law any measure creating less than a 50 per cent reduction in passenger car registrations became increasingly apparent when an amendment by Senator A. J. Wirtz, Seguin, calling for a 30 per cent slash in license fees was defeated, 16 to 9.

The amendment was offered to a substitute bill written by Senator W. A. Williamson, San Antonio, calling for a two cent increase in gasoline taxes and a 50 per cent cut on privately owned cars. The bill, by action of the senate yesterday, replaced the house gasoline measure.

Senator Wirtz, speaking in behalf of the less drastic cut in registration fees, declared the state highway department would lose $4,000,000 if the legislature wrote on the statute books a greater reduction in fees than proposed in his amendment. Counties, he said, would be deprived of approximately 10 per cent of the amount they would receive for lateral roads under a 30 per cent reduction.

The senate had under consideration an amendment by Senator Clint Small, Wellington, exempting farm tractors, motor boats and aircraft from the gasoline tax when noon recess was taken.

SANTA FE MAGAZINE PREDICTS GOOD YEAR SOUTHWESTERN STATES

TOPEKA, Kan., June 29. (UP)—A decidedly optimistic trend in farm and general business conditions for Southwestern states was seen tonight in the monthly Situationer released by the agricultural department of the Santa Fe railroad.

Crop production, with increased areas offsetting unfavorable weather conditions, was seen as normal and business is holding up well, according to the report prepared by J. F. Jarrell, head of the roads agricultural department.

TEST TOPS SAND IN IOWA PARK SECTION

IOWA PARK, Texas, June 29.—United Producers and the Producers Drilling company's No. F-2 Allen-Kemp, located 150 feet north and 350 feet east of the southwest corner of block 28, Wichita valley farm land subdivision north of the K. M. A. pool in southwest Wichita county, topped the sand at 1630 feet and will set casing to test. The well is an offset to No. 1 to the east that was completed about 10 days ago as a 200-barreler from the 1760-foot horizon.

Somerville Warns Against Breaking Child Labor Law

A warning that the state child labor law is being disregarded here and that enactments of the recent legislature have simplified prosecutions under that law was issued Saturday by Wayne Somerville, county attorney.

Efforts will be made at once to bring about the filing of charges against those who violate the law, the county attorney said.

One of the more important provisions of the law, it was said, is that which forbids the employment of any person under 15 years of age between 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. The law limits employment to a maximum of eight hours daily for not more than six days weekly, it was said.

Wore Out Many Shoes

LONDON—"King of the Hoboes of the United States," Joseph Leon Lazarowitz, dropped off here recently and announced he intended visiting Alaska and Russia soon the only two places in the world he has not traveled in. The king has been at his occupation of hoboing for nine years and has traveled a distance of 362,500 miles. He was elected to office at a convention in Minneapolis in 1927.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:08 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:38 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:38 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:25 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean..... 8:30 p. m.

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

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

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

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

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

F. W. & D. C. RY.

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

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

MONTAGUE COUNTY COUPLE OBSERVES 60TH ANNIVERSARY



More than 150 relatives and friends attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Threadgill, pioneer residents of Montague county, at their home between Bellevue and Stoneburg, Sunday. Members of the immediate family, who attended the celebration, shown in the picture are, left to right: Dave Threadgill, son; Mrs. Beaver, Austin, niece; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Threadgill, and Edward Threadgill, son.

More Than 150 Relatives and Friends Of Montague County Couple at Dinner Observing 60th Wedding Anniversary

BOWIE, Texas, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Threadgill, pioneer residents of Montage county, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home between Bellevue and Stoneburg last Sunday. More than 150 friends and relatives were present for the occasion which was a complete surprise to the couple.

Judge Paul Donald of Bowie was master of ceremonies and presided during an interesting program. Talks were made by Rev. J. T. Hall of Bowie, Mayor N. T. Gaines, W. T. McNeill, E. W. Cox, and G. T. Hudspeth, all of Bellevue, with readings being given by Miss Elizabeth Wright of Stoneburg and June Hudspeth Jr. of Arlington. A delightful feature of the entertainment was the singing of old favorite hymns by the guests. Reminiscing played an interesting part in the day's event.

Dinner was spread on long tables beneath the shade trees on the lawn of the lovely country home. A large three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was presented by a niece, Mrs. Beaver of Austin, who, as a child, attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Threadgill. Mr. Hudspeth of Bellevue was also present at the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Threadgill came to Montague county in 1872 from Hunt county and settled on a farm located equally between the towns of Bellevue and Stoneburg, that is still their place of residence. They are known to practically everyone in this section. Mr. Threadgill is a Confederate veteran, having served under General Bragg, and takes great pleasure in relating his experiences during the strife between the states.

The couple has two sons, Dave and Ed Threadgill, who reside near their parents. They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of whom were present at the celebration with friends and relatives from Bowie, Bellevue, Arlington, Stoneburg, Waxahachie and Austin. Many old settlers in this vicinity called to offer congratulations to the couple on the anniversary of their nuptial day.

Mr. Threadgill is 84 years old and his wife 83. Both are in the best of health.

Topeka Robbery Being Blamed On Baby Face Doody

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29. (UP)—That the goggle-eyed hard boiled young lady who commandeered a motorist, robbed a payroll messenger and escaped with $14,000 in Topeka Friday may have been "Baby Face" William Doody, notorious Chicago bandit, masquerading, was a speculation before local police tonight.

While Topeka police accepted the belief that the "young lady" was of the weaker sex, Kansas City detectives scoffed at the idea and dubbed Doody, wanted for several murders in Chicago, as the ghoulish young woman.

Detectives said "Baby Face" was reported seen heading southward at Winnebago, Neb., several days ago. They opined his age of 27 years, comely physique and reported cleverness would permit him to masquerade as a woman. A search of the city for him was in progress tonight.

Meanwhile the whole Topeka police force, which was four blocks away when the fair bandit held up W. L. Stalons, clerk of the Security Benefit association, had obtained no further clews toward a capture or identification further than the goggles, handkerchief, smock and unloaded gun discarded by the thief in a dash to freedom afoot.

ZIMMERLY EXPECTS TO START FLIGHT SUNDAY

MARSHALL, Texas, June 29. (AP)—Delayed yesterday because of adjustments to his plane, Barney Zimmerly expects to take off from here tomorrow for Brownsville, Texas, from where he hopes to begin an attempted non-stop flight to Winnipeg, Canada, either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Zimmerly will stop at Dallas and San Antonio, en route to Brownsville. He hopes to break the world's non-stop flight record for planes under 771 pounds in weight, said to be 972 miles. The distance from Brownsville to Winnipeg is 1,600 miles.

SENATE FAVORS PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL ARMORIES

AUSTIN, June 29. (AP)—The senate finance committee today recommended favorably the Cox-Westbrook house bill appropriating $500,000 during the next two years for construction of memorial armories to be used by national guard troops.

The appropriation would be supplemented by funds from the sale of the American legion memorial sanatorium at Kerrville, which was disposed of for $1,250,000.

The capital invested in the world's art silk industry now exceeds $500,000,000, while the industry gives occupation to 350,000,000 people throughout the world.

MEMORIAL SERVICES GENERAL BOOTH TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Memorial services for Gen. W. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army will be conducted at the Salvation Army citadel on Seventh street Sunday. Bramwell Booth, second general of the Army, was laid to rest in Abney Park, London, England, June 16.

Gen. W. Bramwell Booth was the first chief of the staff of the Salvation Army in the international office in London. He was of unusual assistance to the old founder (Bramwell's father) in the early days and was instrumental in sending officers to the mission fields in foreign countries. Since 1912 he has been leader of the international organization, with an oversight now of 84 countries and colonies. Last January he was retired in failing health and after that time did not rally. He passed away at the age of 73 years.

The public is invited to attend the services during the day and especially that of Sunday night when the actual memorial will take place.

Ensign and Mrs. A. Shultz, recently appointed to the Wichita Falls corps, will be in charge of the services. Ensign Shultz has been working in the financial department at divisional headquarters in Dallas for some time.

There are 15,925,950 Roman Catholics in the British empire and 29,273,022 in American possessions—a total of over 45,000,000 in English-speaking countries.

Oughta Be Ripe Now

LONDON—The oldest steak in the world hangs in a shop in Sheffield. It was purchased 93 years ago and the buyer told the butcher to hang it up and he would return for it. It still hangs there, odorless, and weighing but a quarter of its original weight.

THREE CONVICTS ESCAPE REFORMATORY IN KANSAS

HUTCHINSON, Kan., June 29. (UP)—Three convicts from the state reformatory were believed hiding in this vicinity tonight after escaping from the institution early today. The three, Joseph Davis, Wyandotte county; Otto Alexander, Sedgewick county, and William Jacobs, Douglas county, sawed the bars of the prison kitchen and scaled the walls.

United States investment in Canada in 1928 totaled $4,120,000,000 as compared with $3,992,000,000 in 1927.

. . . . . What could be accomplished without transportation?

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CURTIS ROBIN MONOPLANE
DISPLAYED IN OUR SHOWROOMS BY
T. A. T. Flying school, Fort Worth, and LONE STAR AVIATION CO., Kell Field, Wichita Falls
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF MODERN UP-TO-DATE MOTOR CARS
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15 YEARS SERVING THE PUBLIC WITH DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION



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AUTO GLASS REPLACED
For windshields and doors we have specially made automobile glass all ready cut and curved to fit openings of all makes of bodies. All you have to do is drive up and our glaziers will make all necessary replacements at once. Our quality of auto glass withstands all severe tests.
SOUTHWESTERN MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
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WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND
New Law Authorizes
Executors, Administrators and Guardians to invest with Building-Loan and Savings Associations chartered by the State of Texas.
7% Guaranteed by Trust Fund
is a splendid rate when safety is considered. Let us figure with you on your future plans.
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Duncan $2.50 Chickasha $4.00
OKLAHOMA CITY $5.00
RIDE THE BUSSES
4 ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO
Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City
Leaving at
7 A. M., 9:15 A. M., 1 P. M., 4 P. M.
817 Ohio Ave., Phone 2-5121

INVEST
your money tomorrow, July 1, with this old established financial institution where it will be absolutely safe, where you can withdraw it on 30 days' notice and where it will earn the very splendid return of 7%, with no cost for fees of any kind. Several different plans are available to you; one that earns compound dividends until the original doubles, unless withdrawn sooner; another that pays an income by check each January 1 and July 1, while the best of all is the regular systematic monthly installment payment that allows you to really SAVE money as you have never done before, maturing any pre-determined amount in any given period of time. Everyone who earns money should save a little of it each month on one of these accounts. They earn 7% and are available for withdrawal without cost on 30 days' notice.
Start the new half year right tomorrow by calling at our office and starting an account for yourself, your wife, your children or as a cash reserve fund for your business.
Ask for our booklet by mail. It will be sent without obligation.
Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association
Assets Exceeding $4,000,000.00
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J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President
D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer
Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Phone 5050

Write your Own Declaration

WRITE your own declaration—it will give you a feeling of independence.
- The time is appropriate. The Fourth of July is near.
- The property you have to leave—you know that, of course. You know the people you want to leave it to.
- Your wishes should be declared in a will
- Have your wishes put down on paper, in proper legal language, by your lawyer.
- Declare in your will who is to settle your estate. Name us as your executor and trustee.
- Instruct us to invest the money you leave, collect and pay out the income to your heirs.
- Put your "John Hancock" at the end.
- For you—freedom from concern about your family's future.
- For your family—financial independence, insofar as your circumstances permit.

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Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

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The first impulse, often, when a life insurance underwriter calls, is to show him little courtesy — but pause a while and consider. Perhaps no one is better equipped than he to give you practical suggestions for increasing and conserving your estate and for providing for your family's welfare.
Life underwriting has become a profession for which men and women aspiring to enter it are carefully educated and prepared. The experienced underwriters of well-established companies are well versed in business matters and fully qualified to advise regarding the best methods of estate conservation.
We believe in life insurance, for it is one of the best and easiest ways of repalcing earning power, creating an estate and providing funds to liquidate taxes and debts.
WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
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At this bank there's safety for your funds and thanks for your patronage.
We suggest you start an account here, where you'll find every accommodation consistent with good banking.



A musical program is broadcast by the City National Bank over Station KGKO each Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Listen in next Thursday.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. JOELLA TERRILL BUTLER





MISS GLENNA MILLER



MISS WINIFRED BALLARD



MISS MAYME KUHFUSS

(Upper center) MISS ZULA McKAY

Business and Professional Girls Form Interesting Study and Hold Important Place in World Affairs

By MABEL C. CLEMENT

Some one has said that the American girl is Uncle Sam's greatest asset. That within her hopes and aspirations, her dreams and her ideals, lies the future of America. That the American girl of today is the American mother of tomorrow, and that a nation is no stronger than its mothers.

Though girls and their future are personal problems to the girls and their mothers, the American girl is a study of national importance, and they themselves have made great strides towards furthering their own welfare in the business world by organization.

While many are still inclined to prate about "protecting the weaker sex," the clinging vine sort are quoted by some and the "woman's place is in the home" refrain is still sung to some extent, the big parade of girls into the ranks of wage-earners goes merrily on among the high as well as among the low, among the rich as well as among the poor.

Local Organization

Chief among the local organizations which hold a prominent place among those whose purpose it is to further the ambitions and careers of business girls, is the Wichita Falls Business and Professional Women's club. This group is affiliated with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and, according to present indications will be a part of an international organization. A goodwill tour of representatives of the federation, headed by its president, Lena Madesin Phillips, has been completed. The delegation, consisting of some 60 members, visited European countries, getting acquainted with business and professional women abroad and making a start towards organizing professional and trade union groups. A second party is being planned to cover the same ground and to also visit other Scandinavian countries.

The local club was incorporated during February of this year by the terms of a charter granted by the secretary of state at Austin. The purpose of the club is to promote and protect the interests of women in the professional, business, civic and industrial world, to encourage women to greater effort in developing efficiency in the more important activities of the world's

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING

The Community Study club met Thursday with Mesdames R. W. Thompson, Ruble Johnson and A. B. Bateman hostesses.

Devotionals were given by the Rev. Mr. Hogan of Fort Worth.

Readings were given by little Doris Pinkard of Indiahoma, Okla.; Wilton and Edyth Wilson and Buddy Osborn. A special song was sung by Mrs. I. A. Crosby and Mrs. J. B. Miller, also a song by little Helen Wade.

During the social hour refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Andrew Young, C. P. Walters, E. E. Wilson, Wadsworth, J. H. Thompson, R. I. Tidwell, Pearl Moore, W. H. Osborn, James E. Peacock, K. D. Ritchie, R. E. Lyons, J. B. Miller, A. J. Grimes, Ewing Ezell, I. A. Crosby, A. M. Cunningham, H. C. Ayers, J. C. Terrill, V. P. Brooks, Li H. Hood, J. E. McKinney, Roy Wyatt, C. W. Johnston, R. H. Thurston, Frank Palmatier, L. S. Aiken, T. M. Murphy, F. P. Bransford, Campbell, J. B. Winfrey, Myrtle Pinkard, Miss Gardner, and the hostesses.

The next meeting will be on Friday, with Mesdames R. H. Thurston, T. A. Crosby and Leslie Milliron joint hostesses.

House Party Is Entertained at Many Affairs

Mesdames U. N. Clary of Prosper, A. E. Tisdell and H. G. Baker of Fort Worth and N. H. Cunningham of Houston, college mates and house guests of Mrs. D. A. Baker on the Seymour road, have furnished inspiration for a veritable deluge of lovely informal summer parties the past week.

Among the most enjoyable was the luncheon given by Mrs. B. Armstrong at the Wichita club Friday when besides the honorees, the hostess, and Mrs. Baker, covers were also laid for Mesdames A. D. Woodward, Fred Lane and L. T. Stringer.

Mrs. Payne Hostess

Friday afternoon Mrs. Grady Payne entertained for the visitors with a pretty bridge party at her home on Dayton street. Summer flowers were used in the decorations and Mrs. H. G. Baker was named special honor guest.

In the games, Mrs. Sam Anderson won the high score favor and Mrs. Charles Morgan was consoled for low. Mrs. Baker was presented a pretty gift.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clary, Baker, Cunningham, Tisdell, Anderson, J. W. Ryan, Hal Yeager, W. H. Baker, L. T. Stringer, Hubert Barr, Franklin Henderson, Fred Lane, T. F. Mabry and Charles Morgan.

Mrs. Lane Hostess

Mrs. Fred Lane entertained members of Mrs. Baker's house party with a swim at Cedar Park pool Saturday morning, followed by a waffle breakfast served at the Cook Shop on Ninth street.

Others in the group were Mesdames D. A. Baker, Grady Payne, F. C. Dickens and L. T. Stringer.

DISTRICT MANAGER TO VISIT GROVES

Mrs. Isabell Powell of Dallas, district manager of W. O. W. circles, will be invited by Durland grove 1467 to come to Wichita Falls Friday, July 5, to attend the all-day meeting which will compliment visiting teams from Amarillo and Stamford en route to the national convention in Seattle. The resolution was passed at the meeting of the local grove held Friday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Two visitors were present, Mrs. L. L. Polvadore of Wilson grove 1759, and Mrs. Ina Waggonar of grove 28, Altus, Okla. They were accorded grove honors by local members. Mrs. Mary Barnett was accepted as a new member.

Visitors from Amarillo will stop in Wichita Falls until 4 o'clock on July 4, and they will be joined by Durland grove delegates to Seattle. Mrs Evona Wallace was appointed chairman of the dinner committee, with Mesdames Sirrilda James, Clara Griffith, Martha Taylor, Katy Milliron, Josie Young, and Charlie Revier, as assistants.

RECENT BRIDE HONOREE AT PARTY ON FRIDAY

Naming Mrs. Chandler E. Crump, a recent bride, honoree, Mrs. J. F. Friberg entertained with a pretty bridge party at her home Friday afternoon. In the games high score favors were awarded to Mrs. J. H. Durnal and to Mrs. H. G. Crump. The honoree was remembered with a gift and Miss Katherine Minter was consoled for low.

The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion in summer flowers, featuring Shasta daisies.

The dining table was especially lovely with cloth of real Irish lace, centered with daisies. Place cards were miniature brides, and novelty fortunes. Corsages of daisies were given as favors.

Those present were Mesdames J. H. Durnal, R. E. Wolf, E. M. Crump, C. G. Crump, C. E. Flowers, B. H. Minter and Miss Katherine Minter.

GOLF ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR FOURTH

Plans for a Fourth of July celebration were completed at Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Golf association at the country club. Games will be played throughout the day, and contests will be conducted in swimming, archery and croquet. A Scotch foursome and putting contests will also be held, with prizes offered in each event. A dinner and dance will follow the day's activities.

Luncheon was served on the clubhouse porch to the 17 members attending Thursday's meeting.

IN THE PICTURES

Miss Zula McKay, assistant librarian at the Kemp Public Library for the past seven years, is president of the Business and Professional Women's club. Her thorough knowledge of her work at the library has endeared her to the reading public.

Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, secretary to J. H. Massie Oil company for the past six years, is one of Wichita Falls' most prominent business women. She is first vice president of the Business and Professional Women's club, chairman of the membership committee and contributing editor to the club paper.

Miss Winifred Ballard is second vice president of the club and is prominent in business and social circles. She is also social chairman of the club.

Miss Glenna Miller, with the R-F Finance corporation, is secretary of the Business and Professional Women's club and is prominent in affairs of the organization. She is editor-in-chief of the club paper.

Miss Mayme Kuhfuss is treasurer of the club and is circulation manager of the club paper and athletic director.

NOCONA BRIDE-ELECT HONOREE AT PARTY

Honoring Miss Frances Bowdry of Nocona, bride-elect of Robert Flynt, also of Nocona, Miss Ruby Herring, assisted by Miss Hazel Wales and Mrs. Fred Reaser, entertained with a linen shower and bridge party at the Wichita club Saturday afternoon. The marriage is to take place July 9.

The chosen wedding colors of blue and yellow were carried out effectively in the decorations the favors of miniature bouquets, and the dainty refreshments of ice cream in cupid moulds and cake. The guest prize, a hand-drawn vanity set, was given to the honoree. A miniature automobile also decorated in the chosen colors and containing many beautiful gifts, was presented to Miss Bowdry.

Musical numbers were given by Miss Lois Franklin, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Singleton.

The guest list included the following: Mesdames Ora Flynt Lemons, James McCall, Bob Story of Nocona, George Singleton, Clyve Cole of Electra, and Misses Eula Pearson, Polly Wilkes, Virginia Hood, Mary Alexander of Nocona, Edna Ayers of Fort Worth, Lois Franklin and Frances Bowdry, the honoree.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF CAIN-WATERS WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marriage of Carl Cain and Miss Opal Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Waters, which took place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The couple will make their home in this city.

Beautiful Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Mary Jo Hackbusch and Waco Man at Church of Good Shepherd

Miss Mary Jo Hackbusch became the bride of Henry W. Stricker Jr. of Waco, Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. William D. Bratton reading an impressive ring ceremony before an improvised altar banked with ferns and palms, daisies and gladioli in pastel colors. Cathedral candles burned at either end of the altar. Baby breath was combined with the decorations, and family pews were tied with white satin ribbon.

For the pre-nuptial music Mrs. Harry Meade Coley of Hollis, Okla., sand "O Promise Me," with Miss Lorene Tucker playing organ accompaniment. Miss Tucker played Lohengrin's "Bridal March" as processional, and "I Love You Truly," during the ceremony. A wedding march was played from "Midsummer Night's Dream," for the recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Chester R. Bailes. She wore a beautiful sugarcane georgette gown with accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of white daisies, lilies of the valley, and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Chester R. Bailes, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a periwinkle chiffon frock with gray accessories, and carrying a bouquet of gladioli and yellow daisies. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Mary Florence Porterfield, who wore pink chiffon with pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink lilies and daisies. Little Misses Marion Ruth and Patsy Sue Bailes, nieces of the bride, wearing pink and green chiffon dresses, scattered rose petals from silver baskets tied with pink and green tulle, in the bridal path. Master Victor Stampfli as ring bearer wore a white satin suit, and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bridegroom had as best man, his brother, Gene N. Stricker of Waco, and ushers were L. L. Sellers, L. P. Nolen and Curtis Chaffin.

An informal reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailes, Mr. and Mrs. Stricker leaving shortly for a wedding trip by automobile to Colorado, where they will spend two weeks. They will reside at 1501 Pine avenue, Waco. Mrs. Stricker traveled in a powder blue two-piece sport suit, with gray accessories.

Out of town guests for the ceremony were, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stricker of Waco, parents of the bridegroom, Gene N. Stricker, his brother and Mrs. P. W. Stricker, his aunt.

The bride has made her home for some time in Wichita Falls with her sister, Mrs. Chester R. Bailes, and following the announcement of her engagement, was the honoree of numerous pretty social compliments.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs Bailes entertaind with a rehearsal dinner at their home Friday evening followed by a reception for the bridal party.

A filet cloth over pink was used for the dinner table, with other appointments harmonizing. Baskets and vases of cut flowers of pastel shades were effectively displayed in the living room.

Dainty pastel seed pearl necklaces were presented to the bride's attendants, and gold rings to children who participated in her wedding. Silk ties were given by Mr. Stricker to the men in the ceremony.

Present for the dinner and reception were Rev. and Mrs. William D. Bratton, Messrs. and Mesdames L. P. Noleon, Leo L. Sellers, R. L. Sanderford, H. J. Stricker of Waco, Mrs. Lora Stampfli, Mrs. Harry Mead Coley of Hollis, Okla., Mrs. P. W. Stricker of Waco and Mrs. F. T. Datson; Miss Mary Florence Porterfield, Miss Lorene Tucker, Master Victor Stampfli, and Mr. Eugene Stricker of Waco.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree Pretty Social Affairs

Miss Katherine Michaelias, who will become the bride of W. S. Hale Jr., of Archer City Sunday evening, at her home, was honoree of a luncheon of smart appointment given Friday by Mrs. J. G. Clark and Mrs. Chester R. Seales at the home of the latter, 1309 Fillmore. The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink, orchid and green were featured in decorations and the three-course luncheon, which was served with miniature orchid and pink bridesmaids as favors.

In the games of hearts, Mrs. M. J. Michaelias, mother of the honoree, won high score prize, a rose jar, which she presented to her daughter. Mrs. Clark's gift to Miss Michaelias was a set of ice tea glasses, and Mrs. Seales' remembrance was cups and saucers to match her china set.

Ima Jean Vallee and Constance Clark served punch during the games, and Constance gave a reading, "Kathryn's First Visit to the Market."

Guests were the honoree and her mother, and Mesdames W. S. Hale of Archer City, Marie Trigg of Archer City, R. E. Shepherd, Paul Oles, R. O. Frame, J. J. Jenkins, J. H. Vallee, Guy Raley, E. M. Walker, Ed Crump, W. W. Foster; Misses Katherine Ashford, Dorothy Reed, Orefa McCormick, Eunice Jenkins, Mary Hale of Archer City, Mary Louise Staley, Jessie Lucile Raley, Virginia Belle Walker, Mozelle Saunders, Anna Burton Lewis and Dolores Peavy.

VISITORS HONOREES AT PRETTY PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. D. W. Griffin of Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. F. Clevenger of Dallas, sisters and house guests of Mrs. J. W. McCutchen, Mrs. N. Manoushagian entertained with bridge and dancing at her home on Taft street. Shasta daisies and roses were used profusely in the decorations.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Griffin, Clevenger and Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. McDonald, J. M. Ward, Otto Juhl, W. W. Sherrill, Hal Shirley, L. E. Miller, D. M. Burgan and Messrs. T. G. Fletcher and F. W. Work.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB PLAN FOR EXHIBIT

Plans to start preparing the exhibits for the fair this fall were made at a meeting of the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club held at the home of Mrs. T. E. Betts on the Iowa Park road. Luncheon was served at noon to Mesdames W. C. Williams, R. A. Williams, J. Frank Davis, Cleone Davis, Walter Scott, H. C. Hathaway, C. C. Burrows, O. W. Corder, J. W. Reasor, T. W. Temple, William Rogers and Misses Emma Davis and Mabel Noland.

Country Club With Green Lawns Popular Resorts for Washington Society During Summer Months

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Comes now—as they say in the movies—the heyday of the country club, when work becomes the curse of the golfing classes and subdebutantes graduate to the merry pastime of waiting for the evening mail.

Winter may have its glorified hotel ballrooms, its bejeweled charity balls, its grandeur and formality of White House functions. But summer—heaven bless it—it is the heritage of the country clubs, when the lawns at old Chevy Chase are dotted with diplomats from one end to another, when the swimming pool is overrun with the buds of last season and next, and when evening means soft music floating out over the verandas and across the fairways.

If a young man's fancy is privileged to turn to the gentler passions in spring, what is to be expected of it at such a time as this?

And so Chevy Chase—stamping ground of yesterday's presidents and notables—comes into its own once more, for three brief months at least. Washington society turns to the putting greens, the tennis courts, the diving board, and the bridge tables.

Yet, strangely enough, it is not alone the residential set of Washington's social world that—turns to the cool of Chevy Chase's lawns on these days when June is turning to July.

They are there, to be sure, in fullest force. The inevitable devereux horde from the ivied castle across Bradley lane . . . the golfing hits . . . the water-mad Peters . . . the constant Adelaide bride and Mary Selden pounding them back and forth across the tennis net . . . and the ever present army of matrons, massacring Mr. Work's theories at the bridge table.

But at this time of year, when summer memberships are allowed to members of the diplomatic corps, there is a generous sprinkling of ambassadorial color as well. The entire Japanese embassy, for instance, seems to have declared war on Bobby Jones, and the affairs of Tokyo are now conducted—so far as the United States is concerned—anywhere between the caddy house and the 19th hole.

And in order to even get an idea of what is going on at the tennis courts one has to speak French, Italian, and seven different South American dialects of Spanish. Were it not for the old red and white pennant which flies from the white flagpole on the lawn, sporting its letters "C. C. C." one might be led to believe that the old estate at Connecticut avenue and Bradley lane has been taken over, surreptitiously, by the League of Nations, and that the whole works has moved in permanently.

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P.-T. A. COUNCIL TO SPONSOR STUDY COURSE

The city P.-T. A council is sponsoring a summer study course, consisting of five weekly lessons, the first to be given Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in the council room of the city auditorium.

The course of study to be followed is the same that is offered and recommended by the National Parent-Teacher association. The aim of the city council in making this instruction available is to establish in the mind of every interested P.-T. A. worker a practical knowledge of what this work means and how it can best be carried on. There will be round table discussions of any subject that is presented relative to parent-teacher work, with some of the best known authorities in the city to assist in their knowledge and experience in interpreting the handbook which will be followed. All necessary reference material will be at hand and the lessons will be conducted by Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. P. Willis, president of the city council, requests all presidents of local units with their officers to attend these meetings.

The council is especially anxious that each president understand thoroughly the requirements of the standard of excellence, which is to be urged as the goal of each P.-T. A. unit in Wichita Falls during the coming year. It is planned to devote one entire lesson to this subject.

Anyone who is interested in P.-T. A. work, either in the city or elsewhere, is invited to attend these meetings. Each person attending should be provided with pencil, notebook, and handbook.

CHILLICOTHE MASONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, June 29.—The following officers were installed Monday night in a joint installation held by the A. F. & A. M. and Royal Arch Masons. Blue lodge officers are C. L. Underwood, worshipful master; Sam Kenshalo, senior warden; Pete Kenshalo, junior warden; W. W. Bragg, treasurer; L. W. Allred, secretary; H. T. Montgomery, tiler; C. B. Haynes, senior deacon; Van B. Hill, junior deacon; H. Ward, senior steward; Press Mitchel, junior steward; Lee H. Smith, chaplain.

Royal Arch officers are J. H. Mosley, high priest; Pete Kenshalo, king; Lee Womack, scribe; W. W. Bragg, treasurer; L. W. Allred, secretary; M. R. Allensworth, guard; J. C. Doty, captain of host; Sam Kenshalo, principal sojourner; C. B. Haynes, royal arch captain; Irvy Ayers, master of third vale; J. A. McCaw, master of second vale; H. T. Montgomery, master of first vale.

DUDLEY RIDER, VICTIM PLANE CRASH, LEAVES HOSPITAL SATURDAY

Dudley Rider, chief pilot for the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, who suffered a fractured ankle in a crash near the company's airport on the Henrietta road about 10 days ago, left the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday.

Joe Staley, student, who was also in the plane escaped uninjured when it crashed from a height of 1,000 feet.

VIOLATION OF WOMEN'S LABOR LAW IS CHARGED

J. H. Allison, local druggist, was charged in a complaint filed in the county court at law here Saturday with violation of the nine-hour women's labor law, according to information given at the county court at law. Mrs. Mary McKenzie was the complaining witness in the case, authorities said.

Wedding Party Guests of Mrs. Guy Raley Sat.

Saturday morning Mrs. Guy Raley and her daughter, Miss Jessie Lucille Raley, entertained the Hale-Michaelias wedding party and relatives at a lovely breakfast at their home. The table was laid with a lace cover over green satin, and centered with a bowl of orchid larkspur and July phlox. Green candles were at each end, tied with orchid and pink tulle and green service was used.

The gift to the honoree from the hostesses was a Dresden china flower basket.

Attending were W. S. Hale Jr., of Archer City, Miss Katherine Michaelias, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Michaelias, O. T. Gooding and Misses Katherine Ashford, Orena McCormick of Fort Worth, Enutce M. McCormick and Mozelle Hodge.

Mrs. Michaelias entertained the wedding party informally after the rehearsal Saturday evening.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Thelma Cloud is reported ill at the clinic hospital.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vainrib and son, Stanley, have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Chicago.

◇

Robert and Mary Tom Fuqua are visiting relatives in Stamford for a few weeks.

◇

Mabel Louise Johnston and Georgia Johnston are visiting relatives at Winters.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moore and son, Robert Jr., will leave the first of the week for a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

◇

Mrs. R. E. Moore and children, Roy, Joy and Glenn, have gone to Colorado, Utah, and other points north, to spend the summer.

◇

Mrs. F. C. Wages 1720 Elizabeth street, has as her guest her niece, Miss Lila Bernice Ross of Oklahoma City.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston of Haskell, who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Dawson, at 1207 Burnett street, have returned home.

◇

Miss Frances Ann Saunders is spending a few days in Duncan, Okla., where she is attending a house party at the home of Judge Wommack.

◇

Miss Margaret Park, who has been the guest of Daisy Marie Wratten for the past two weeks, left Friday night for her home in Tyler.

◇

Don McLarry who has been seriously ill at the Hargrave-Walker hospital, has been removed to his home and is reported slightly improved.

Mary Brown Basham leaves Tuesday with Mrs. Lois Parker and her daughter, Kate Early, for Camp Kinnikinnik at Manitou, Colo., where she will spend the months of July and August.

◇

H. B. Dudley has returned from an extended trip through New York, Chicago and other eastern cities. Mrs. Dudley visited her relatives in Kansas City during his trip, and returned home with him.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Krohn will leave Sunday for a month's vacation in the Ozarks. While away, Dr. Krohn will attend the ambulant proctology convention at Youngstown, Ohio.

◇

Mrs. J. Truman Stevens has as guests her brother, John H. Moore of Lubbock and his friend, O. J. Green, who came to attend the Scott funeral. They are nephews of the late Captain Scott.

◇

Mrs. W. A. Elbert, 1803 Britain street, has for her house guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Longmire and brother, W. W. Longmire of Rockdale, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. W. Longmire and daughter, Bernice Jean, of Cameron.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramey and daughters, Vida and Martha Kate, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas B. Beatty and daughter, Patsy Ruth, have returned from Carlsbad, N. M., where they visited Carlsbad cavern and other points. They stopped in Amarillo on the return trip.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baker and their house guests, Messrs. and Mesdames U. N. Clark of Prosper, A. E. Tisdell and H. G. Baker of Fort Worth and N. H. Cunningham of Houston, R. J. Walton and daughter, Marjorie Lynn of McKinney, Hal Hunter of Fort Worth, and Messrs. and Mesdames A. D. Woodward, Fred Lane, Grady Payne and L. T. Stringer of this city are spending the week-end in Medicine Park.

◇

Miss Lucille Carter has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent the past month.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Mexia are guests of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. George W. Reagan, at 1308 Monroe street.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A meeting of the Highland Heights Baptist Women's Home Missionary society will be held at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A program in royal service will be given, and members of circle one will furnish the program.

◇

There will be no meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday, the regular meeting day, on account of it being the Fourth of July, it was announced Saturday.

◇

Members of the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church will give a lawn party for their husbands Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. Spencer, 1922 Victory street.

◇

A meeting of the Wichita General Hospital Alumni association will be held at the home of Mrs. F. P. Todd, 709 Waggoner street, in Electra, at 2 p. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday, regular meeting date. Those who go are requested to meet at the nurses' home on Brook street and start from there.

Elwyn Inc., in Hamilton building, announces half-price sale starting Monday, July 1, on entire stock of ready-to-wear, hats and underwear. —Adv.

Business Girls Form Interesting Study

(Continued From Page One)

work and to unite them in a thinking group for service.

The present board of directors include Mesdames Mary Crane, Rose Marie Tickell, Ernestine Kennedy, Joella Terrill Butler and Misses Zula McKay, Glenna Miller, Mayme Kuhfuss, Arnie Smith, Winnie Ballard, Jewel Mayes, Stella Watson and Helen Fowler.

First President

The club was organized in the fall of 1919, with Miss Clara Bell Moore its first president. Miss Florence Jackson, who is at present in New York City, was elected to fill Miss Moore's term after her resignation and Miss Jackson is the only president who has served two consecutive years. Under her leadership the club made rapid strides in growth and development.

The organization maintains a sum of money to be used to help educate worthy girls who desire to enter the business world. This fund was started by a donation left by one of the board members, Mrs. Stella Mason, at her death, and is known as the Stella Mason fund. It is added to from time to time and is now used exclusively to loan girls who wish to take business courses.

During June, 1925, T. B. Noble of this city, presented the club with 15 acres of land about seven miles from town. On this land the girls had built a clubhouse, which they named Camp Noble. The camp is a popular resort for the club and here the members give private parties, benefit teas, dances and other social affairs.

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B. B. OF L. CLUB HONORS MEMBER ON BIRTHDAY

Complimenting Mrs. Charles J. Milliron on her birthday, Mrs. Houston Simmons, assisted by her daughter, Thelma, entertained members of the B. B. of L. club Thursday with a buffet luncheon at her home. After the luncheon, Milton Karrenbrock and Barbara Jo Ann Simmons presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts to the honoree.

The birthday cake was cut and served with an ice course to the following guests: Mesdames T. A. Uhrich, E. B. Friberg, R. W. Karrenbrock, R. T. Sherwood, D. Dellis, Anna Friberg, A. G. Bradley, W. A. Boone, and Bobbie Jean and Marie Edmondson.

The next meeting of the club will be held July 10 with Mrs. T. A. Uhrich on the Iowa Park road.

BAPTIST CLASS HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Highland Heights Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Agee in monthly business and social session Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Hodges gave the devotionals, and Mrs. H. M. Hines, the opening prayer. "Give of the best which you have and the best will come back to you," was the motto adopted.

Mrs. John Kelly, a visitor, was presented to the class by Mrs. C. A. Bivens, and during the social hour, games and contests were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Kelly, J. W. Newsome, C. W. Parham, J. C. Nichols, Betty Norwood, Jewell Cunningham, J. W. Cooper, Bivens, J. V. Anderson, J. J. Warren and William Gregg.

Mrs. Agee was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames H. M. Hines and E. Ward.

Learn to swim at Westmoreland park.—Adv.

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Plain Wool Dresses
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50c Non Spi 36c
50c Heck 37c
35c Mum 25c
35c Odorono 27c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder 79c
$1.00 Coty Powder, silver vanity free 89c
50c Luxor Face Powder 39c
WE DELIVER

35c Freezone 27c
25c Blue Jay 21c
35c Tiz 27c
35c Allen Foot Ease 29c
WE DELIVER

25c Genuine Bayer's ASPIRIN 9c

MEDICINES
60c Syrup Pepsin 39c
60c Syrup Figs 49c
75c Veraseptol 64c
50c Lysol 39c
$1.00 Cardui 79c
$1.00 Marmola 87c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 36c
$1.00 G. P. P. 79c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum 77c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 49c
$1.00 Nujol 62c
$1.10 Tanlac 99c
$1.25 Mothers Friend 98c
$1.25 S. S. S. 98c
$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic $1.09
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
$1.00 Zonite 79c

PERFUMES AND TOILET WATERS
$1.00 Coty's Perfume 79c
$2.00 Coty's Perfume $1.69
$1.50 Coty's Toilet Water 98c
$1.00 Lejade Perfume 89c
$1.00 April Showers Perfume 89c
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water $1.19
$1.50 Azurea Toilet Water $1.19
$1.75 Houbigant's Toilet Water $1.19

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"Work or Play Everyday."


New Way to Wash Hair Stops Dandruff
NO more embarrassing dandruff flakes on dark clothes — no more thinning hair caused by smothering dandruff! Now you can be free from dandruff just by washing your hair this amazing new way. Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo does two things—it dissolves every bit of dandruff and removes it absolutely. When you rinse your hair dandruff and dirt go together! You have to wash your hair anyway—why not use a shampoo that banishes dandruff at the same time? Try it today.
Famous for Over 30 Years


75c size 61c

$1.00 Listerine 69c
50c Lavoris 41c
16-oz. Antiseptic Solution 49c
50c Listerine 39c
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 69c
$1.00 Mahdeen Tonic 79c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic 77c
60c Danderine 45c
WE DELIVER

35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 17c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder 18c
50c April Showers Talcum Powder 43c
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum 64c
25c J. and J. Baby Talcum 17c
3 For 50c

$1.00 Golden Peacock Body Powder 59c
$1.25 April Showers Body Powder 87c
$1.50 Houbigant Body Powder 95c
WE DELIVER

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 32c
50c Merrell's Detoxol Tooth Paste 39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 89c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder 79c
$1.20 Astringosol 89c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 37c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 37c
50c San Tox Tooth Brushes 37c

HAND LOTIONS
80c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 31c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 66c
50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 79c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 39c
$1.00 Chamberlain's Hand Lotion 79c

MEN'S REQUISITES
50c Gillette Razor Blades 32c
35c Enders Razor Blades 23c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 39c
$1.00 Congress Cards 69c

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON....$1.15

FACE CREAMS
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream 49c
$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream and Vanishing....79c
$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed Cream 89c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c
60c Marinello Lettuce Cream 49c
60c Princess Pat Cream 49c
50c Nadinola Bleach 39c
75c O. J.s Beauty Lotion 64c

TOILET ARTICLES
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo 39c
25c J. & J. Talcum 17c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy 49c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder 89c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salt 69c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder 95c
35c Energine 23c
45c Kotex (one dozen to box) 3 boxes....98c

Allison's Drug Store Is Exlusive Agency for "ORGATONE"

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The executive board of the local council will meet Wednesday, July 3, at 12:15 at local headquarters. The July meeting was changed from the second Wednesday to the first Wednesday as Mr. Bebb, the president, expects to be out of town on July 10. All members are urged to attend the luncheon and to call local headquarters to make reservations. All members of the council are invited to every monthly meeting.

The guardians association will be entertained at the nome of the executive, Mary E. McIlheran, 2015 Wilson street, Tuesday evening, July 2. All guardians, assistant guardians and Blue Bird leaders are urged to attend. Mrs. F. W. Michaux, who has been out of town for the past six weeks has returned, and will be in charge of the business session. Mrs. Michaux has asked each group leader to present an outline for her meetings for the month of July and through August if possible. Guardian report blanks should be turned in Tuesday evening.

Committee of awards meets at local headquarters Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, July 6. All candidates for rank tests must report to the office by phone or in person by Thursday afternoon.

Camp bulletins have been mailed to all active Camp Fire Girls and a number of inactive members. Any member who does not receive her bulletin by Tuesday, July 2, may inquire at local headquarters. Attention is called to an error in the list of required "personal equipment." Moccasins should have been grouped with "ceremonial gown and headband, if you have them," instead of essentials.

Every member of the camp staff has already had one or more weeks in camp this summer. Miss Hazel May, Sherman camp craft counselor, and Mrs. F. W. Michaux, nature lore counselor, have just completed work as counselors in the Cersicana Camp Fire Girls camp. "The best camp ever" is predicted for the 1929 Letoli camp.

Ah-Son-Zong Group

Ah-son-zong group met at the Dickey girls' home, 505 Burnett, and opened the meeting with a singsong including Wohelo for Aye and Oh, We Cheer. The girls learned to tie a square knot. Miss McIlheran, the executive, met with the group. They planned a picnic for next Wednesday at 6:30 at Cedar Park pool. Those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Gothard, guardian, Kathryn Dickey, Margaret Dickey, Loucile Willis, Dorothy Gothard, Lois Key, Vercella Lucius, Loucile Murcheson, Anita Clark, and Miss McIlheran.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah had a real peppy overnight at Meredith's on Thirteenth street Friday night. Every active member of the group was there and two new members. Miss McIlheran went with the group. In the evening the girls played games such as Indian wrestle, leg wrestle, shoulder shove, and they put on camp stunts and sang songs. The midnight lunch was followed by slumber, more or less. Early Saturday morning Miss Mary Meredith took the girls in her car for a swim at Westmoreland. Mrs. Maude Bartholomew attended the swim.

The group met Wednesday afternoon at headquarters and learned batik work. Officers were elected as follows: Clarice Clark, president; Amy Louise Meredith, vice president; Eleanor Weller, secretary-treasurer, and Edith McClure, reporter. Miss Veneta Seals from Devol, Okla., is joining the group.

Next Wednesday the girls plan to practice tennis at Bellevue park. Since the group has been so long without a guardian Mrs. Michaux has been invited to fill that position and will be at the short business and reorganization meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at local headquarters preceding the tennis meet.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna met at the home of Jean Worley and had the regular business meeting and singsong, in which they planned a swim and breakfast cooked out of doors at Westmoreland for Friday morning. During the meeting Wednesday, Mary Vernon gave a three minute talk on camp fire for her fire maker's rank. Each of the girls passed the fourth requirement for her fire maker's rank, which is to tie a square knot five times in succession without hesitation. Those who were present at the meeting were Thelma Simmons, Virginia Green, Mary Vernon, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Juanita Holmes, Cleo Kolb, a new member, Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. Largin, Jean Worley and Mrs. Worley.

Through error the meeting for Wokonna group was not included in last Sunday's paper. The group met at Thelma Simmon's home and learned to make paper and leather belts. Mrs. Simmons served the most delightful refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, frozen fruit, cake and punch.

I-ha-Ha Group

I-ha-ha group met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Barnhill's house, and had the regular business meeting. The girls made plans for a bunco party in the near future. They discussed the "open house" to be held August 1 at local headquarters. The girls have already decided what their stunt or special part of the program will be. Those present at the meeting were Lucille Hibbs, Jo Catherine Gee, Jean Gullahorn, Corrine Kellough, Helen Beck, Gladys Kellough and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wi-He-Tonga Group

Wi-he-tonga group met at Mrs. Barnhill's and had their regular business meeting. The girls who did not know how to make the paper belts, practiced on them. Plans for a stunt to be staged on registration day at headquarters on August 1, were made. Thirteen girls and the guardian, Mrs. Barnhill, were present. They were Lois Fisk, Mabel Greene, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Mary Oossenbeck, Anita Clark, Catherine Goena, Billie Ralph Heyers, Mary Florence Cowden, Thelma Rose Long, Moselle Gules, Dorothy Blank and Mrs. Barnhill.

Watanopa group met Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Ludell Bridges and went from there to Westmoreland for a swim.

◇ ◇ ◇

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST W. M. S. ALL DAY MEETING

An all day meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will be held at the church beginning at 10 a. m. Monday. A business session will precede the program from the text book Royal Service, and luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock by members of the Blanche Walker circle. The Y. W. A. will have no meeting on account of the revival services, and the Intermediate G. A. will meet with Miss Jane McGrady, at 2308 Avenue E at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The Junior G. A. will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and the Sunbeams will meet Sunday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

MONDAY LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT DAIRY PERMITS

Dairymen who have not paid for their permits on July 1 and those who have not completed their milkrooms by that time will be cut off the graded list, according to Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city health department. Monday will be the last day.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



WARM weather is delightful but mixed with all our summer pleasures are flies and mosquitoes. I hate to be a killjoy by reminding you of pests. I simply bring them up to tell you how to get rid of them. Buy Flikill at Maricle's, 804 Eleventh.

VERY new things are being unpacked and displayed every day at PBM's 36th Anniversary Sale. Exceptional savings in every department. See the fine values displayed in their windows and hurry down in the morning.

ORCHID SHOP seems to be leading the polka dot mode. Of course you want a polka dot dress. Look at the Orchid Shop before you buy as they have a variety of styles in this popular mode. And at very reasonable prices!

A GOOD portable and bunch of new Columbia records just fit into a scene like this. They add infinitely to the fun and keep things pepped up. Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, have portables galore and all the new Columbia releases. You must hear this one. If you haven't time to go for it, dial 8118 and order it by number.

Columbia 1830D—
"The One in the World"
"I'm Walking Around in a Dream."
Sung by Ruth Etting.

You have heard and seen Miss Etting in Vitaphone skits and liked her. That's why you will want her new Columbia release from Nunn Electric Co.

FAITH OPTICAL COMPANY, 910 Scott, says good glasses pay. "See us and see better."

Mary Ann

Advertisement

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

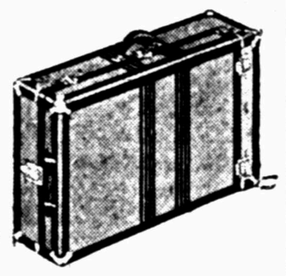
A Stunning New WARDROBE CASE

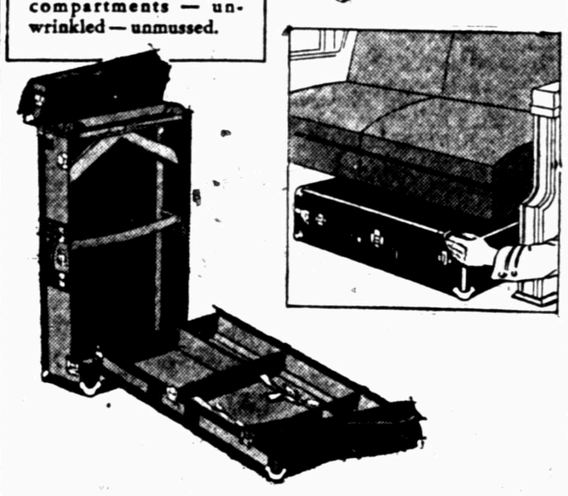
Small enough to slip in under a Pullman Berth.

Large enough to hold all you'll need for the week-end or a tour.

Convenient—sections are detachable for ease in packing or unpacking.

Carries garments on hangers—accessories in compartments—unwrinkled—unmussed.





HOLDS 4 to 6 costume changes plus accessories, yet it is light . . . small . . . easily carried by hand. It's the Hartmann Tourobe—as new, as modern as tomorrow. In that "luggagy looking" tan canvas grain Ducord with regimental striping and walnut brown binding—a combination so popular with the Travel-wise. You'll enjoy owning this exceptionally good-looking piece of Wardrobe Hand Luggage. Priced at

$19.75

Luggage Section—Main Floor



My Bleach for Tan and Freckles

"I continue my photographic posing all through the summer," says Miss Emily Boyle, noted New York camera model, "and being inclined to tan and freckle, I have to have a bleach that will keep my skin white and flawless and at the same time is harmless.

"For my bleach I use no ready-made preparation, but simply get three ounces of Orchard White at the drug store and mix it with the juice of two lemons. This makes a quarter pint of a perfectly marvelous bleach for a few cents. Rubbed into the face, neck and arms, it bleaches away tan and freckles and makes any dark, sallow or discolored skin beautifully clear and white. This is the bleach all the studio models learn about first after they begin posing. No ready-to-use preparation can equal it, because, for one reason, you use it while it is still fresh."—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Announcing the Arrival of the New Fall BUCILLA *Embroidery Packages*

These illustrations show just a few of the new things in the wonderful new Fall line of Bucilla Art Needlework. Ready now in our second floor department.



The "Rainbow" Organdie Block Boudoir Set

Art Needlework—Second Floor

A WONDERFUL GROUP!

Children's Silk Frocks

Dainty models for misses and girls in a magnificent showing Monday.



Tub Silks in prints, light and dark shades.

Printed Crepes in two-piece effects.

Pastel shades in plain Crepe.

Tailored frocks, party frocks and frocks for any and all occasions.

Some are daintily trimmed with laces, medallions and ribbon bows, combining the loveliest of colors.

Shown in sizes 6 to 12.

The Price

$5.95

Junior Section—Second Floor

In the Toilet Goods Section

Yardley's Summer Luxuries

Proper selection of Bath Preparations leads us to suggest Yardley's. This line embraces the most useful articles and we are pleased to offer for your approval the following:

		Items in other odors are:	
Old English Lavender Dusting Powder	$1.50	Jessamine O'Devon Dusting Powder	$1.50
Old English Lavender Bath Soap, 3 cakes	$1.00	Jessamine O'Devon Bath Salts	$1.50
Old English Lavender Bath Salts	$1.00	Jessamine O'Devon Perfume	$1.00
Old English Lavender Skin Sachet	$1.00	Jessamine O'Devon Toilet Water	$3.75
Old English Lavender Toilet Water, $1.00 and	$1.75	Red Rose Bath Salts	$1.00
Old English Lavender Shaving Lotion	$1.50	Red Rose Perfume	$1.00
Old English Lavender Talcum	$1.00	Bond Street Talcum	$1.00
Old English Lavender Shampoo Powder	75c	Bond Street Perfume	$1.00
		Bond Street Perfume	$6.00
		Compressed Flower Blossom Cakes, in violet, red, rose and lavender. Per cake	25c

Toilet Goods—Main Floor

In the "Baby Shop"

WOOL SHAWLS FOR BABIES

All Wool, trimmed in silk stripe, pink, blue and white. Priced $1.95 to $4.95

All Wool Shawls in pink and white $2.95

Baby Shop—Second Floor

NOTION SECTION! MONDAY

Washable Elastic, 6-yard reels 25c

Warrens Fast Color Bias Tape, single and double fold, 6-yard piece 19c

Silk and Crepe de Chine Bias Tape, fast colors, 25c and 35c

SPECIAL—Girdle Hose Supporters. Many good styles, $1.50 and $1.75 values, Sale Monday ..... 89¢

Notions—Main Floor

EARLY HEARING FOR RALEY TAX CLAIM PLANNED

Counsel for County Raises New Issues in Big Suit

COLLECTOR WILL ASK JUDGMENT OF $18,100

Interpretation Jury's Verdict to Rest With Judge

The argument of attorneys for judgment will be heard in the 78th district court probably during the present week in the suit brought by Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, against Wichita county on a claim to approximately $18,000 in commissions on delinquent tax collections, according to the announcement Saturday of Judge W. W. Cook.

Keen interest in the proceedings was evinced in official circles because of a new issue raised during the trial which closed Thursday by Harvey Harris, special counsel for the county. The verdict in the case was returned upon 33 special issues, with both sides contending for judgment under the jury's report.

The sustaining of Mr. Harris' contention, it was said, might have far reaching effect upon numerous similar cases that may be filed in Texas.

Mr. Harris will contend for the county that under the judgment, Mr. Raley is entitled to nothing. As alternatives, however, it was said, he will contend that, at the most, Mr. Raley should have judgment for not more than the commissions on collections between Jan. 1, 1923, and either July 21, 1923, or Oct. 31, 1923. T. R. Boone, attorney for Mr. Raley, will contend for judgment on collections from Jan. 1, 1923, until the latter part of 1925, it was announced. Under Mr. Harris' alternative contentions, the judgment for Mr. Raley would, at the most, be approximately $2,700 or $3,000.

The suit resulted from an action of the legislature in 1919 in repealing the law under which county tax collectors previously had been allowed a five per cent commission on delinquent tax collections. In December, 1928, the supreme court held that the repealing act was invalid. The effect of the ruling, it was contended, was to entitle tax collectors to commissions on collections up until the time the Texas statutes were recodified in 1925.

The supreme court's decision was followed by the filing of suits here on behalf of M. L. Tittle, who was tax collector until Jan. 1, 1923, and Mr. Raley, who went into office on that date. Mr. Tittle recently obtained judgment for approximately $1,000 claimed by him as commissions.

During the Raley trial, Mr. Harris contended that the legislature of 1923 enacted a measure which corrected the fault found by the supreme court in the repealing measure of 1919.

JUDGMENT FOR $25,000 GIVEN IN DAMAGE SUIT

Judgment for $25,000 was awarded by Judge P. A. Martin in the 30th district court here Saturday to L. D. Kincaid, who had sued the Texas Electric Service company for $50,000 for injuries allegedly received in an automobile accident.

T. R. Boone, attorney for the electric company, filed a motion for a new trial which, it was announced, probably will be argued during the second week of July.

Judge Martin's finding was based upon a verdict returned by a jury several weeks ago. Kincaid was represented by the local law firm of Fitzgerald & Hatchitt.

BATHING POOL BEING BUILT AT WENTZ CAMP

PONCA CITY, Okla., June 29. (U.P.)—Lew Wentz announced today that construction of a swimming pool in the $250,000 boys' camp, which he has established here, will start immediately.

AIR SCHEDULES

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

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv. St. Louis Ar.	5:20 p. m.
10:05 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	1:35 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	Lv. Tulsa Lv.	11:50 a. m.
1:20 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	10:50 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	Lv. Wich. F. Lv.	9:45 a. m.
4:30 p. m.	Ar. Sweetwtr Lv.	8:15 a. m.

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

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

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv. Tulsa Ar.	1:35 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	12:10 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	Lv. Wich. F. Lv.	10:45 a. m.
11:35 a. m.	Lv. Brckrge Lv.	9:40 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	Lv. Abilene Lv.	8:50 a. m.
1:30 p. m.	Ar. San Ang'o Lv.	8:00 a. m.

Afternoon Planes

12:30 p. m.	Lv. Tulsa Ar.	6:15 p. m.
1:25 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	4:45 p. m.
3:05 p. m.	Ar. Wich. F. Lv.	3:30 p. m.

The afternoon plane stops at Wichita Falls. Connections are made in Tulsa and Oklahoma City with airlines runing to St. Louis, Kansas City and points in the East.

PELLAGRA
CAN BE CURED
Large Book FREE

Have you these symptoms? Tired and drowsy feeling accompanied by headaches, roughness or skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth, tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. Book describes all symptoms and treatment. Write today for FREE copy.
DR. W. M. MADDOX,
Dept. 1230 Cullman, Alabama

PAST PRESIDENT OF CLUB



MISS ARNIE FAYE SMITH

has just completed a successful two-year term as president of the local Business and Professional Women's club. She remains one of the board of directors and is program chairman. She is also in charge of the study groups.

BIRTHS

Births reported to the city health department during the week ended Saturday totaled 13, nine of them being boys. Births reported were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bancroft, 2230 Piedmont, boy, John Roy, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jensen, 2308 Buchanan, boy, Thomas Carl, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald, 906 Fifteenth, girl, Juanita Christine, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tucker, 1523 Wilson, girl, Helen Marie, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mankins, 320 North Austin, girl, born June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchel, 1910 Kemp boulevard, boy, William, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKinley, 1018 Twenty-third, boy, Lynch S., June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Trout, 2136 Yale, boy, Joe Edward, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Caroway, 1306 North Ninth street, boy, John Edwin, June 22.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Holland, 1655 Pearl, boy, Lewis B. Jr., June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Defer, 702 Second, boy, Archie B. Jr., June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eason, 312 Calhoun, boy, Bobby Lou, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, 1619 Wilson, girl, Eva Anne, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Moore and Mesdames John Colboth, Henry Cox, and J. T. Martin have returned from Crowell, where they attended a meeting of the Rebekah lodge.

Phone 3101 for friendly and economical ice service. Wichita Ice company.—Adv.

Miss Christine Clay Tells How Cuticura Healed Eruptions.

"My trouble began with large pimples and blackheads breaking out on my face. The pimples were in blotches and were hard and red. They came to a head and festered and formed sore eruptions which became worse. They itched and burned and caused disfigurement. The trouble lasted about one and a half or two years.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Christine Clay, Center Hill, Fla.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 INDIANA AVE.

For the Week
Beginning Monday

CLEARANCE

An important event which offers a choice selection of typical Parisian fashions in Millinery.

HATS $5
For immediate and summer wear
Formerly $9.75, $12.75, $16.75

HATS $10
Formerly $18.50, $25.00, $29.75

MATERIALS
Ballibuntl, Baku, Sisal, Peanut Straw and Leghorn

COLORS
Black, Navy, Natural, Flesh and Maize

QUANAH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1928 TO HOLD BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT

QUANAH, Texas, June 29.—Quanah High school class of 1928 is to hold a class banquet at the Crawford hotel Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30. About 40 of the class of 75 are expected to be present. C. E. Davis, superintendent of schools, Margaret Moseley, vice president and Plasco Moore, president of the class, are to be on the program. Special music is being arranged by Mary Lee Hampton, chairman of the program committee.

FORD FACTORIES REACH NEW PRODUCTION PEAK WITH 9,100 CARS DAILY

NEW YORK, June 29. (U.P.)—Domestic, foreign and Canadian output of the Ford Motor company on June 26, totaled 9,100 model A cars and trucks, a new high daily record compared with 8,600 cars, the daily record for production of the old model T cars.

SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, June 29.—Hardeman county singers will hold their regular fifth Sunday meeting at the high school Sunday, June 30. Dinner will be served in old fashioned style, and the program will last all day. Noted singers from far and near come to these conventions which are regularly held here. The Stamps quartet will be a feature attraction of Sunday's program, to which the general public is cordially invited.

Phone 3101 for friendly and economical ice service. Wichita Ice company.—Adv.

Reception Honors Miss Hirschi at Ledford Residence

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Ledford opened their new home on Pearl street Friday evening with a reception especially honoring Mrs. Ledford's sister, Miss Lillian Hirschi, who has recently returned from S. M. U. at Dallas after receiving her degree there.

Three hundred guests called during the evening. They were received by Judge and Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Miss Florence Sammons, Edgar Mann, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hirschi, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West, Dr. and Mrs. George Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stringer, H. O. Craven and Miss Myra Dent.

The reception suite was profusely decorated in baskets and bouquets of peonies, gladioli, roses and all garden flowers in variety of pastel shades. The dining room table was centered with an iced punch bowl in which roses were frozen. Orchid tapers burned around the centerpiece. Punch was served by Mrs. H. O. Craven, assisted by Mrs. Frank Woods, Misses Lena and Sadie Fisher, Ina Myrle Robinson, Elizabeth Miller and Beverly Wortham of Virginia.

A stringed orchestra provided a musical program during the evening.

Elwyn Inc., in Hamilton building, announces half-price sale starting Monday, July 1, on entire stock of ready-to-wear, hats and underwear. —Adv.

Phone 3455
WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP
606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL



WE ARE MAKING A DRIVE TO EXCEED 2000 PERMANENTS THIS SEASON

We are offering the Natural and Wavaart (CROQUIGNOLE WIND) waves; The Eugene, Frederick and Pad-Oil (SPIRAL WIND) waves, our regular $15 waves for ..... $4.00 No Up COMPLETE

Three Reasons Why This Price:

1st Because we have closed a contract for supplies in immense quantity thereby obtaining a substantial cash discount.

2nd Because we do a tremendous volume of waving and are satisfied with a very small margin of profit on each wave.

3rd For the general protection of the public, in belief that most ladies, when they know that they can obtain for only $4 the very best permanent that money can buy, they will not take the risk of having their hair ruined by cheap, inexpensive operators, at a less price.

WHY PAY MORE? WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE

WHY PAY LESS? OUR WAVES FINGER WAVING REQUIRE NO

Now more than a MILLION FRIGIDAIRES have been built

WITH every department of the Frigidaire factories running at maximum capacity, with orders greater than at any time in the history of the business, on Thursday, May 16th, the Millionth Frigidaire was built

In both the household and commercial fields Frigidaire leads in sales to customers

THERE are definite reasons why more Frigidaires are in use than all other makes of electric refrigerators combined; why it is the choice of home owners, of builders, of apartment owners, of architects and engineers, the choice of factories, railroads and steamship lines, the choice of hospitals, restaurants, hotels and florists, the choice of ice cream companies and soda fountain manufacturers.

Beauty, power and convenience

Frigidaire has surplus power that meets every emergency in the hottest weather, and yet operates economically always.

All Frigidaire household cabinets are beautiful in design. They are finished in gleaming porcelain enamel, or white Duco—clean and easy to keep clean. The mechanical part is completely enclosed and so quiet that you don't hear it start, stop, or run. Food shelves are elevated so that stooping is unnecessary.

Equipped with the famous "Cold Control"

And in addition to the standard temperature regulator which automatically maintains an ideal temperature in the food compartment, Frigidaire is equipped with the famous "Cold Control" that speeds the freezing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new desserts and salads.

It is these definite advantages that have made Frigidaire the choice of buyers throughout the world.

Low Prices

Because Frigidaire has achieved the million mark—because it is the overwhelming choice of the majority—the economies of quantity production have made prices so low that every model is an outstanding value and represents a tremendous saving to the buyer.



only $225
complete, delivered and operating in your home

This new Frigidaire . . . a cabinet which adds beauty to any kitchen . . . all machinery completely enclosed . . . a permanent Duco finish . . . and with the added value of a seamless porcelain enamel lining, as easy to clean as chinaware . . . 4 cubic feet food compartment; 8 square feet of shelf space . . . equipped with the famous "Cold Control".

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

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Sun-Tanned or not . . . both your COMPLEXION and COSTUME will be accented by GORDON SKIN-TONE STOCKINGS



Gordon
V LINE

It is one of fashion's soundest rules . . . this complementing your skin-tone with Gordon stockings.

Let the colors of your costumes be as striking as you will . . . and, if your stockings match the tones of your face, neck and arms . . . you bring out the full attractiveness of your ensemble.

And remember that you may have these Skin-Tone shades in V Line or in Narrow Heel, as you prefer.

$1.50 $1.95 $2.50

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TWO-WEEK CANNING DEMONSTRATION TO COMMENCE MONDAY

The present low prices of fruit being produced in the Wichita irrigated valley is an indication of the fact that there is no market available. In order to stimulate home canning of this fruit and to provide consumption of the product, a two weeks' canning demonstration is to be given in this section, showing the proper methods of canning of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. This demonstration will be given under the direction of the Noble-Little Hardware company, and a Miss Hopson, representing the Kerr Glass Manufacturing corporation of Sand Springs, Okla., will be the demonstrator. She is expected to arrive in Wichita Falls from Dallas Sunday evening or Monday morning.

Present plans, which are only tentative and incomplete, call for the first week of the demonstration to be held at the Noble-Little store on Indiana avenue, where all equipment is being arranged for the work. Comfortable seats will be provided for all the women who care to attend.

The second week, if present plans are carried out, will be devoted to demonstrations in the rural districts. Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, has lent hearty co-operation to the movement by giving Miss Hopson an opportunity of visiting all the home demonstration clubs of the county. Morning and afternoon sessions would be held at these clubs to cover the county in the second week of the demonstrations.

These clubs are located as follows: Bowie, four miles east of town; Allendale, five miles southwest of town; Pleasant Valley, midway between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park; Valley View, 10 miles west of town; Beaver Creek, 20 miles southwest; South Electra, 20 miles west; Barwise, 30 miles northwest; Harding, which includes Burkburnett and surrounding territory; Friberg, seven miles north of town, a girls' club; and City View, a girls' club just north of the city.

Not only are the club members invited to attend these separate demonstrations, but all women of the community are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Only a few farmers of the irrigated section produced berries this year and while the season was on they brought a good price. However, there is a big supply of peaches and plums which are bringing only 40 to 50 cents per bushel when last year they sold for $1.50 or higher. It seems that there is less canning this year than last, judging by canning equipment sales.

One lady is reported to have come to town with two bushels of peaches for the local market. She had evidently had no luck in selling them for when one store owner appeared disinterested in purchasing she told him to take them out of the car anyway as she did not want to take them home. The proprietor brought her two dozen bananas in exchange.

In order to stimulate canning at this particular season, the Noble-Little store has placed sale prices on fruit jars, selling them at cost during the time of the demonstration. This applies to the Kerr, wide-top jar.

Grapes will be coming in the latter part of July and people attending the demonstrations being held the next two weeks may be interested in the canning of jelly. Proper methods of canning to avoid waste will be stressed throughout the demonstrations.

PARLIAMENTARIAN OF CLUB



MRS. ROSE MARIE TICKELL

who is secretary to W. B. Ward, purchasing agent for the city of Wichita Falls, is prominent in club work for the Business and Professional Women, and sponsored several outstanding social events for the organization the past year.

MRS. PARKER PRESENTS PUPILS ON PROGRAM

Trellises entwined with roses formed the background of the beautifully decorated stage at the Episcopal parish house Friday evening when vocal pupils of Mrs. Lois Parker were presented in an elaborate rose program. Numbers suggestive of the favorite flower, by well known composers were sung by a group of Wichita Falls' talented artists. Well known favorites in the local song world were presented as well as a group of younger vocalists.

Costumes in the pastel shades in keeping with the rose idea, were worn by those taking part on the program and by the ushers. Accompaniments were played by Mrs. W. L. Underwood and Misses Ruby Murrell, Lorene Tucker and Mildred Anderson.

Those presented included Misses Angie and Hazel Noe, Marcella Martin, Kathleen Colligan, Mary Agnes Riley, Katheryne Keller, Loneta Smith, Eloise Hawkins, Lorene Tucker, Elizabeth Langford, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Katherine Sullivan, and Mesdames C. R. Sabatone, Harry Coley, Guy Airey and Messrs. William Bradley, A. H. Bedinghaus, Ed Reeder and L. R. Thurman.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE JUNE REACH TOTAL OF $58,000

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled $11,600, according to figures in the office of the city engineer. The total for the previous week was $27,500, and the total for the entire month of June was $58,000. Building permits in June, 1928, totaled nearly four times as much as those for this year, or $190,010.

The total for the year was boosted to $595,340 by this week's figures. The total for a similar period last year, Jan. 1 to July 1, was $1,059,908.

Building permits for the past week were as follows:

R. R. Kolp and C. E. Sherman, repairs on residence, 2129 Avenue J, $500.

A. G. Flournoy, repairs on residence, 2514 Buchanan, $950.

Elmer Cunningham, repairs on residence, 1320 Giddings, $150.

Methodist church (colored), new church, 510-14 Bonner, $10,000.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST WILL PRESENT PLAY AT CHURCH

"When Sleepers Become Pillars," a two-act play by the Rev. Corten J. Harrell, will be presented by the young people's missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church in the auditorium of the church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Those taking part include Catherine Hawley, Helen Ruth Connelley, Thomas C. Scott, Fred Sehmann Jr., William Donnell, Estelle McPhail and Betty Jane Sehmann.

MRS. CUTBIRTH IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Members of the Jolly Nine Rook club were entertained at the home of Mrs. D. J. Cutbirth on Fillmore street Friday. In the games, high score favors were awarded to Mesdames E. R. Beavers and Roy Corder.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. A. Cutbirth, J. M. Jenkins, E. R. Beavers, Roy Corder, R. J. Ingle, H. R. Younkman and E. H. Newman.

Iowa Park Child Is Treated Here For Severe Burns

Darwin Finch, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Finch of Iowa Park, who was painfully burned at the family home Friday afternoon, was reported to be resting well at the Wichita General hospital Saturday.

The boy was painting in the garage at his home when the paint and oil he was using caught fire from a match he struck and his clothing burst into flames. He was given first aid treatment in Iowa Park and then brought to Wichita Falls.

Elwyn Inc., in Hamilton building, announces half-price sale starting Monday, July 1, on entire stock of ready-to-wear, hats and underwear. —Adv.

Ten lots on Speedway, Hamilton boulevard. Woodrow avenue, adjoining Country Club Estates. Reasonable. Terms. J. O. Polhemus, 1677 Speedway.—Adv.



WARM WEATHER --- LIGHT DRESSES --- AND—

LIGHT..COLORED..SLIPPERS

The sheer, filmy frock of summer is harmoniously accompanied by light colored footwear. Here at the Orchid Shop one finds many diverting new patterns modestly priced during our semi-annual price concession sale.

Our Regular Stock "Foot Firend" Shoes $7.75

$7.75 Values to $12.50

PUMPS—STRAPS —TIES

Quality footwear, exclusively different, in all shades and sizes.

$9.75 Values to $16.50

WHITES, TANS, REDS, GREENS, BLUES, GREYS, YELLOWS, NAVYS, BLACKS

Sandals— Snake Skins— Prints— Satins— Patents—

SPECIAL—Extraordinary Hosiery Sale..... $1.45

SLIPPER SHOP — The Orchid Shop — STREET FLOOR

Malone's

Always the Preferred

Permanent Wave Special

Only the Best of Materials Used

Expert Permanent Wave Artist — $5.00 AND UP — Three Expert Contour Hair Cutters

Malone's

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Bob and Beauty Shop

Phone 5873 Basement Staley Bldg.

NEIGHBORS ALL TALKING ABOUT IT

Wichita Ex-Railroad Man Says Sister-In-Law Feels Better Than In Two Years—Orgatone Restores Her

"You ought to hear the way my sister-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Bland's, neighbors are talking about Orgatone since her recovery," said W. A. Alexander, former railroad man and residing at 207 Travis street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Mrs. Bland had been in poor health for two years," he continued, "and she had tried about everything in the way of medicine and treatments of some sort, but she never got any relief that we could notice. She had no appetite and there were mighty few things she could eat, and what little she did force down, soured on her stomach and gas would form and make her so miserable that she would have to lie down for awhile. She almost always had awful headaches, and sometimes she would be so dizzy she would have to put her hand on something to steady her, that the back of a chair, to keep from falling. She suffered from nervousness so, that some nights she could hardly sleep at all and she never did know what it was to get a good night's rest. She thought she had tried everything to help her and didn't know what else to do when she commenced to hear so much about the good work Orgatone was doing for people right here in Wichita Falls. She bought the first bottle about two months ago and almost at once, she began to show her strength was coming back, but the wonderful improvement has been in the past month.

"She has a good appetite now, and can eat anything she wants like meats and pastries of any kind. Any of these things, before she began to take Orgatone, would always cause her trouble and gas disturbances. She does not suffer a bit from sour stomach or gas and she gets so much good from what she eats she has gained wonderfully in health in the past few months. She is entirely rid of that indigestion pain in her stomach and the headaches are gone, too. Nobody could tell that anything had been the matter with her nerves, they are so quiet now and she sleeps about nine hours every night. She has gotten so strong that she can do her house work with ease and doesn't mind it a bit, and it is the first time in two years that she has really felt like herself at all. I feel, just like everybody else, that knows of her improvement, that Orgatone is the best medicine ever made."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new, scientific bile preparation and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug Store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.—Adv.

It keeps your food safe ...the temperature is well below 50...always!

For family health ... for appealing menus ... this is vital



In the General Electric Refrigerator the temperature is kept several degrees below fifty... *always!* Fifty degrees is accepted by scientists as the "danger point" in the preservation of food. When the temperature rises even a degree or two above that, bacteria multiply, foods become unsafe to eat.

Perhaps you think your own refrigerator is always "cold enough." You cannot be *sure* unless you actually take your refrigerator's temperature. It is *constant* cold which is needed.

Note these vital points of superiority

Countless superiorities give the General Electric Refrigerator its outstanding position... an hermetically sealed, dust-proof mechanism, mounted on top... an accessible temperature control... a new standard of quiet operation... no oiling... no troublesome machinery... simplified installation... no radio interference... an unqualified two-year service guarantee.

The new *all-steel* cabinets and the hermetically sealed mechanism combine to produce what we believe is the finest refrigerator ever made.

Not a dollar for repairs

More than a quarter of a million homes are enjoying the convenience, economy and health-guarding services of the General Electric Refrigerator. And not one of these owners has ever paid a dollar for repairs or service! This is a record in the industry.

The new *all-steel* General Electric Refrigerators are priced as low as $215 at the factory. A small payment down places one in your home.

Visit our display rooms—see the new models—you'll agree that they offer the greatest values.

Listen in on the General Electric Hour, broadcast every Saturday evening, 8 to 9 Eastern Standard Time, over the N. B. C. network of forty-two stations.

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Take advantage of this great chance to save money. Buy a fine suite for what a cheap suite costs!



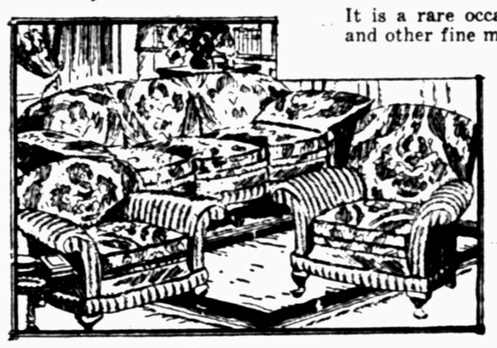
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A Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite, four pieces, fine finish and beautiful design. It was $259.00, now only $189.00

Many Other Beautiful Suites by Berkey & Gay, Aulsbrook & Jones and other high class furniture at *GREAT REDUCTIONS!*

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It is a rare occasion that you will find Berkey & Gay, Karpen, Widdicomb and other fine makes of suites as these at such ridiculously low prices.



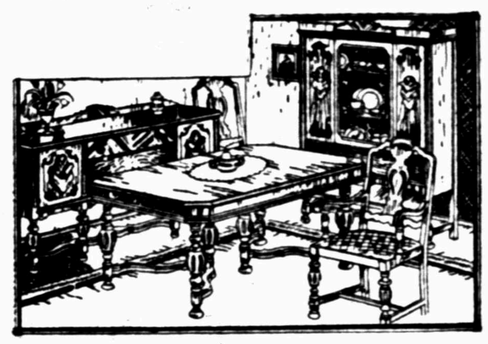
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WHY PASS THIS ONE UP?

Karpen 2-Piece, best quality brocatelle, solid mahogany frame, beautiful design. Was $367.50, now $267.50

Many Other Suites by Karpen in equally as wonderful values, as low as..... $141.50

Only Five Removal Sale DINING ROOM Suites Left!



—But the Beautiful ten-piece suite shown in our window this week is a wonderful bargain for you. The burl walnut is beautiful, the design is handsome. It was $525, and now only $422.50

(Over $100 Less)

If You Need a Fine Suite you cannot afford to miss seeing this group of suites. Some as low as..... $119.00

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

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Just Think! A fine Leonard Refrigerator at these low prices. Get one now and save money!

LEONARD ENAMEL LINED
$15 to $60

LEONARD PORCELAIN LINED
$41.60 to $96.00

CARPET SAMPLE SPECIAL

We are offering in this Removal Sale a number of discontinued patterns of Carpet Samples that make wonderful THROW RUGS between doors. Some of this carpet is regularly priced from $5 to $20 per square yard. We are offering them at ridiculously low prices.

DRAPERY SPECIALS—Fine materials for draperies at Removal Sale price 25¢ and 50¢ per yard.

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

WHAT STYLISHLY DRESSED WOMEN ARE WEARING

Summer Silks and Woolens



From left to right—Knitted jersey in three pieces and two colors. Washable silk sleeveless beach coat, dress of white silk crepe. Polka dot sleeveless cape dress in brown and white. Junior frock of hand blocked washable crepe.

Summer costumes attracting attention in the shops include the new beach ensembles of silk, with sleeveless coats. These, worn over solid color or white dresses, lend a bold splash of color, but are not to be confused with the many novelties shown for lounging on the sands. In fact, these ensembles may appear in any sports gathering.

Coats of this kind are in designs inclining to the oriental in character and in such bright colors as red, green, brown, blue, or maize, or a combination of several. The model illustrated is typical of the chic of such garment. It is worn over a sleeveless dress of white silk crepe, both coat and dress being washable.

Another instance of effective color is to be noted in the junior or small woman's sleeveless dress worn by the figure seated. In washable crepe it is hand blocked in a two-toned band used at the neck, on the tie, and edging the hemline. This model may be had in printed versions.

Polka dots continue to be prominent in summer dresses both of silk and of cotton. A favorite model in silk is shown, the background either brown, navy, black, red or green, with small dots of white. The design follows the flaring skirt, molded hipline and has a large cape collar of white silk bordered in the print.

Knitted jersey remains an all-year fabric but is shown in sheerer weights for summer. The regulation cardigan ensemble persists as the smart golf costume. The model illustrated shows a skirt pleated from a fitted hip yoks and is bordered in contrasting colored stripes.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

The opening of Les Ambassadeurs, the celebrated restaurant in the Champs Elysees, brought out the smartest crowd in Paris.

As might be conjectured, printed chiffons were much in the minority, leaving for satins and plain chiffons the important representation. Satins literally shone in surfaces of brilliant vegetable qualities.

Sensational was the amount of yellow satin worn in maize tone with some frocks of yellow chiffon and nasturtium hues to add strength to this color range. Matching coats were seen in velvet and in moire.

An interesting detail in a yellow satin gown was an even panel that centered the back, leaving the sides bare, and extending to the nape of the neck joining the front. The result, a high neck back and a very exposed shoulder.

Fluffy Frocks Passe

There were a few, but very few fluffy frocks, the kind with tiered outstanding skirts below somewhat fitted bodices and the striking note in these few was the effect of their being decidedly passe compared with the more sophisticated elusive lines of satin and other clinging fabrics.

White was prominent first in satin and next in chiffon. For once black gowns were nil, perhaps temporarily relegated to the background until the autumn.

Necklines Round

Necks were for the most part round in line. One dress in cyclamen chiffon emphasized this decolleteage by a capelet back section that stopped abruptly at the left side and boasted extra shoulder straps of tiny ribbon flowers in pastel colors.

Surprisingly numerous were pearls in strands and strands or else in a single string of real ones.

When enormous earrings were worn the neck was usually bare. Never has such an array of huge flashing earrings been seen, all in diamonds or sundry imitations, incrusted closely over the surface. Some dropped so low as to fall on the shoulders.

Though Parisians are not putting up their hair, several Americans wore low knots held by double pins of quite large size.

Cape Cod Is Its Inspiration



The fisherman hat is so popular it has invaded the realm of bathing caps. One of the clever new beach novelties is this in Patou's version termed the Cape Cod hat.

Of rubberized crepe or rubberized satin in several attractive colors there are inverted tucks in the crown to make it fit well. It is easily adjusted by means of two ends which tie at the back over the extended brim.

In silk this cap is suggested as a comfortable sort for motorizing and other outdoor activities where a soft becoming and light weight head covering is needed.

Already it has been converted to the uses of protecting the head and its marcelled wave under the shower in which case it must be of rubberized material.

An Accepted Hat Contour



It has required some months for the fisherman hat silhouette to meet with final acceptance since its introduction last autumn. A number of these hats dot every gathering now and are by no means scarce on city streets.

Warm June days when furless and collarless coats are donned, also bring out a great many hats of this type, since the fisherman chapeau is an attractive complement to such a costume. The average neck is more attractive when partially concealed under a lengthened back brim.

In straw, this sort of hat is certain to scratch the neck. So one milliner faces her long back-trim models with grosgrain ribbon.

Ballibuntls and other straws boasting a little back brim have scratched necks without discrimination. This may be remedied by a little stitch in time at home. An inch wide piece of grosgrain ribbon used as a strip under the back of the brim at the very center will quite obviate this irritation.

Pink for Sports

Pink is a new color for sports wear, appearing not only in Paris but at smart gatherings at the country clubs and resorts of the East. It is the latest fashion color sponsored for summer sports apparel and is not only chic alone but combines to advantage with black, brown, blue and raspberry.

Yellow for Sports

If compatible with one's complexion, yellow is the first color for sports wear shown in the leading shops, a fact further strengthened by the whirlwind success of the capucine shades. The deepest of these, orange, is very smart for evening.

Accessories for The Beach

Very colorful and interesting bags of rubberized terry cloth in bright or pastel shades are shown as carryalls for beach things. These are of generous proportions and are lined with lighter or contrasting colors. The pouch shape is the type selected, with several inner pockets.

A useful bathing cape of the same material in striking pattern may be used as a beach mat if desired. The jacket is not missing from the list of beach wear. A clever blazer is shown in terry cloth of the rubberized sort.

Huge sun hats of the floppy shape in rough straws are shown in every version and color combination.

White for Shipboard

Every smart young vogageur should include a white linen frock in her ship wardrobe, to wear with a cardigan of silk or wool or even of linen, and in a dark color, preferably navy blue. For hours when greater warmth is required a soft woolly coat of white is considered a modish selection.

Foulard Jackets

One of the most wearable and durable of silks is foulard, not given any special recognition until recently. It has been chosen for some very snappy-looking jackets of fingertip length in two-color prints such as the dot design.

The Nautical Influence



It is but a natural consequence that those who follow the sea by idling on the sands should show a nautical touch in their dress. Beach togs display this markedly. And its influence is to be noted in tennis frocks.

Of course this is one of those fashions with a "do if you are young and a do not if you are considerably advanced in maturity" sign attached to it.

This inexpensive frock of sleeveless cut is of linen trimmed in color as far as applique, stitching and ties are concerned. The blouse laces on the shoulder and may be worn tucked-in or over the skirt, which has a close fitting yoke with pleats in front and an inverted one at the back.

Such a frock naturally calls for a jaunty beret in the selected color-trim of the model. It may be of silk, grosgrain ribbon, felt, or, if you like, of linen.

Underbrim Trimmings Are New



Left Above—Red petals posed under a brim of black baku.
Left Below—Navy blue baku with yellow ostrich.
Center—Black Paris meme, red and black double pompon.
Right Above—Straight brim model of black baku, velvet trim.
Right Below—Agnes's matador turban of novelty fabric.

Gradually trimming of a more elaborate kind is creeping into summer millinery, due doubtless to the Spanish influence. A new development of this appearing in the shops just now is evidenced in the smart arrangement of trimmings underneath the brims of medium sized and small models.

Straight brimmed straws worn tilted insouciantly over the right eye are novel to say the least and are quite chic on certain types of women, especially when the unyielding brim is softened by flowers tucked under the brim near one ear. The effect is decidedly Spanish.

Feathers, ribbons and pompons sometimes take the place of flowers. Rose and velvet loops hang from the brim of one of the models in black baku illustrated.

Note the flair given to the hat in the center by a double pompon posed at the edge of the brim. This in red and black is used on a large shape of black Paris meme. It is a type of hat appropriate for wear with chiffons and summer print dresses.

In the realm of feathers, bright yellow ostrich forms a new and fascinating underbrim trimming, as shown on a navy blue baku cut with a shortened front and back and lengthened sides.

A very fetching little hat is that at the upper left, black baku as usual being the favorite medium with silk flower petals in a rose red filling in the seductive curve of the brim at the right side.

Crocheted chenille and straw in a motley of coloring is used for the novelty turban, lower right, known as the Agnes matador, inspired by the bull fighter's headgear.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Misses' Rompers

Brown, blue or red and white checked gingham is fashioned into rompers for donning over bathing suits, for the sun bath or even for disporting in the garden. Trimmed with self bows these are similar to the rehearsal rompers of chorines.

Coarse Net Turbans

Soft, transparent turbans or coarse net are shown among summerish hats for bridal attendants. These turbans are in colors to match the dresses. They are a trifle looser fitting than the usual turban of the swathed sort and are very becoming.

Velvet Caps

Chiffon velvet berets are numerous and in several attractive versions. There are also turbans of velvet with very shallow crowns which look smart with summer costumes.

Thin Linen Dresses

Hand drawn and embroidered sleeveless dresses of handkerchief linen in white or pastels are offered in the shops at amazingly low prices considering that they are made by hand imports of very good value. They are given a tailored primness and a dash of color for contrast which makes them nice for wear during sports or at resorts.

Silk Cardigan Suits

A delightful summer sports suit comprises a blouse of white crepe de chine with matching pleated skirt and an unlined cardigan of the same material in white or more interesting, in bright red, chartreuse, orchid, or yellow. These three pieces may be worn separately to complete other costumes.

Woven Stray Bags

Very appropriate with the big hat of natural straw is the hand bag of woven straw. Other models of larger size in black and white or plaids have checked gingham linings and hookless fastenings. These are designed as carryalls for beach things or for other utilitarian purposes.

One-Piece Uppers

Many new travel coats and dress coats also have their sleeves mounted in one piece with a yoke that extends across the back of the garment or the front and back as well as fashioning the cap part of the sleeve.

Voile Lingerie

Hand-made lingerie in printed voile, lace trimmed, is very summery looking. Worth uses a black and white voile for a stunning combination, with wide ecru lace trimming it.

Linen Luggage

For hot weather travel, new luggage ensembles come in very attractive glazed linen, in patterns of black, red and tan checks, stripes of diamond dots.

Deep Yoke

A white flat crepe ensemble, printed in fine traceries of navy blue, has a deep yoke of plain white, both front and back to which the printed fabric is joined in modernistic set-back manner.

Linen Togs

Very Parisian is a new golf outfit in raspberry red linen, with circular skirt and matching shorts, sleeveless white linen tuckin blouse and linen cardigan stitched in white for a four-inch banding.

Youthful Cape

The cape collar for evening is one of youth's favorites. A pale pink chiffon danse frock with irregular skirtline features a rear cape collar that reaches below the hipline. It gives a most feminine look to the flapper.

The Debonair Junior



Left—Silk crepe in solid color. Right—White with raspberry trim.

The junior miss need pay little attention to the Paris dictates of longer skirts and changing silhouettes. For her the sleeveless dress of the summer takes an added piquancy with slight figure, her nut brown arms and neck, and careless disdain of anything but clothes modeled for comfort and pleasure during the vacation period. The specialized styles of sportswear seem particularly designed to suit her requirements.

One-piece slip-on dresses need only a little clever tailored detail to make them effective whether in silk, cotton or linen. Most of them can go into the tub.

A simulated two-piece model is that at the left shown in silk crepe of such colors as peach, chartreuse, nile, maize orchid, blue and coral. V tucking trims the blouse section and the neckline follows this angle supplemented by a one sided scarf bound in a contrasting color.

The dress at the right really belongs to youth and is of an individual type. In white with hand fagotting in raspberry on the collar and pockets it is very smart. Or it may be had in any pastel tint with contrasting and deeper toned trimming.

Chinese Damask

Chinese silk damask which comes in exquisite pastel colorings and which launders beautifully again is popular in summer fashions for one and two-piece dresses whether one is a maid or a matron.

Many of these models are sleeveless and cut with the low back. The wise shopper desiring several of the less expensive dresses will see damask models in dress length tunics, offered in the neighborhood of $10, in several shops.

Jersey-Silk Ensemble

A cool combination of jersey and silk is seen in a youthful three-piece sports ensemble which includes a pleated silk skirt of white with colored border, a sleeveless jersey pull-over with trimming detail in the same color, and a jacket of silk in solid color.

White With Color Allied

White rarely is used alone in costumes and accessories of sports nature. Usually a play of color smartens the white background. Should the dress be of white, perhaps the belt is in other color to match the trim on the white shoes. The same color may be repeated in the handbag design and a ribbon of the chosen shade band the hat of white, or the hat is entirely in color. White kerchiefs have bold motifs in color as well. Even the cardigan or jacket if white has colored dots or some such pattern.

Chic Via Gingham and Linen



From left to right—Plaid gingham dress, linen jacket. Soft handkerchief lawn in one color design. Reversible quilted pique coat and frock of fine linen.

A survey of sports departments in the large shops proves without doubt that cottons and linens go far toward developing interesting summer costumes in cool, fascinating colors. And curiously after the long reign of silk and wool in these garments, it is surprising to find the wash fabrics accepted with such enthusiasm. Shoppers of all ages are selecting many of these dresses and ensembles for sports, resorts and wear at country clubs and at home.

Ginghams are not all of the heavy quality, some being quite sheer, which characteristic places them in competition with the finer linens. Early in the season the small check gingham was shown in quantity. With a view to summer temperatures that with white background and a large line check in color makes a charming dress. Lines of red form the check on the gingham model illustrated, the color accented by pipings, buttons and belt to match the short coat of red linen made with a notched collar.

Handkerchief linen in all white or the soft pastels is one of the daintiest of summer materials since it lends itself to tailoring or the bow trimmings of the season with equal nicety. A frock typical of the many models shown at present is that at the right, sleeveless of course, and worn under a patterned pique coat that is reversible, all white on one side and in a dot design on the other.

Linen lawn of the handkerchief quality is extremely sheer and makes a charming dress of slightly dressier mien for afternoon wear of an informal type. Its attraction is that it does not crush quite as readily as linen. In small patterns of one color on white it is very summery.

Simulated Diamonds

Rhinestones for evening are the vogue when one cannot sparkle with the genuine diamond. Patou's bracelets and pins are exact replicas of diamond jewelry. Two or three bracelets are shown with a dress pin, but without a necklace, for in this clever manner the replicas suggest the real. The addition of a necklace would spoil the effect since such a profusion of diamonds is rare.

Taffeta in a New Mood

Taffeta is now handled as though it were crepe or velvet, which presents a new aspect of the trend toward stiffer fabrics for evening wear.

Instead of the usual bouffant or puffy effects formerly associated with taffeta, the new drape of it in a swathe about the body achieving length of line and grace of movement, may alter the face of the world for this fabric. Sheath-like gowns of taffeta, with long graceful draperies are destined to have great chic for fall wear.

New Turbans Are Small

The smallness of one's hat proves its chic with many costumes. There are many versions of the diminutive chapeau for summer, but the smartest of all are the little turbans of velvet, so shallow in cut that they can pass only for a mere cap on the head. Diversity is the name of modern military.

A Good Birthday Gift For America From Americans

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

Resolved; that on Thursday next, it being the anniversary of that day that saw our nation born among the great powers of earth, we, the citizens of these United States of America shall severally and collectedly resolve to stop belittling and criticizing our country.

Resolved; that we shall make a study of our country, between next Thursday and July Fourth, 1930, and in this 12 months attempt to know her and to understand her, and to judge her as we judge the men and women we know, with lenience toward faults, and with appreciations of virtues.

We know that from the struggling colonies of 150 short years ago our country has grown to be supreme, the richest and most prosperous of all countries.

We know that the richness is not merely contained in statistics made by national banks, or counted in international loans, but that it is a richness of spirit, a richness expressed in a national, fundamental sense of equality among men, and of the rights of the smallest and weakest.

We know that our constitutional right is for liberty and the pursuit of happiness for everyone. Everyone. The millionaire—the multi-millionaire is not more wholly included in our Declaration than is the poorest child of the most ignorant foreign-born citizen. We take all that for granted. We never stop to ask ourselves how deeply George the Fourth, or Louis XIV, or Catherine of Russia or Wilhelm I, or Leopold or Franz would have laughed at the idea that the contemptible, the oppressed masses should raise their preposterous eyes toward liberty and the pursuit of happiness!

We know that George Washington, who is becoming more and more appreciated throughout all the world as one of the great liberators of mankind, was considered a fanatic and a visionary in his day.

We know that Lincoln's great heart broke under that wave of contempt for, and criticism of, his own personal policy and dream, that darkened the days of the Civil war.

We treasure the Copley portrait that goes back to Washington's day, and the autograph letter that bears Lincoln's name.

But when the Fourth of July comes 'round how many of us think of the hard, unpopular, misunderstood struggles that those two great patriots survived; how many of us realize that each generation must fight for the ideals of its country, and win its loyalty afresh, just as they did if that country is to survive?

We know—only we don't stop to analyze its significance—that Europe ships us thousands of new citizens every year. Not her rich men, her educated, her scientists and thinkers, not even her workers. Europe's best men naturally find places there, and her others she sends to us.

America seizes them. She cleans, she educates, she guards and pensions them. Her hospitals, her colleges, her clinics, her lecture courses, her night schools are thrown open to them. She makes their school hours, their diets, their homes, their education her own most personal affair. Ten thousand laws, about window space and sleeping regulations, about light, water, milk, pure food, pure drugs, investments, teeth, books, pencils, desks, the ballot, the banks, the shops, the street, protect them.

What other country in the world does that for her alien citizens?

What other country in the world would act as America acted, in regard to the Boxer uprising incident of 25 years ago? You don't remember? Well, before next July Fourth try to remember.

What other country deals with her neighbors, deals, indeed, with her very enemies, in the leisurely, peaceful, indulgent way that America does? She sends doctors and nurses instead of gun-boats, she establishes scholarships instead of forts, she sends big white ships here and there, with never a gun fired—and the chauvinist element in the press rages at her. But somehow the smallpox and the hookworm and the mosquitoes vanish, and the schools begin to go up, and peace and health reign where there were death and bloodshed before.

She hates suffering, this big country so often abused as mercenary and materialistic. We Americans take that so much for granted that we sometimes ask in surprise, after a simple statement like that: "Well, doesn't every country hate suffering?" (Hate it? Why, there are countries whose citizens never even see their crippled old women, the dying and starving and homeless women and children with which they are overrun. But that's neither here nor there).

America hates suffering; she makes it her business to lessen it, she goes after hunger and want, illness and destitution, in a frenzy of determination. She pays foriorn little widows, who can hardly say three words in our language, good "compensation," to enable them to hold their children together. In every million of her citizens there are several hundred who are helping—teaching, nursing, visiting, studying the conditions that make for suffering.

Other nations do this in varying degrees, but no other nation does it on the scale that America does.

Americans go abroad, and are generous with the money they hoard so hungrily over there—and are criticized for that. Because they do not question half-pennies, sous and pfennigs they are despised; America is "money-grubbing," she is ostentatious. Old Uncle Sam, in his battered beaver, bows his head to the storm. These Europeans can't afford to come over and see what a simple, kindly old fellow he is at home; one day of New York's theaters and hotels would put the average European family into permanent bankruptcy. So Uncle Sam wistfully admires the loyalty of the Englishman for his own country, of the Irishman for his. He likes to see Germans get to their feet, and stand reverently, with tear-filled eyes, when "The Watch on the Rhine" is played.

But somehow the "folks," much as they admire it in others, won't do that. Many Americans have gotten into a fashion, of late years, of thinking everything their own country does is annoying and ridiculous. They fairly fall over themselves, when they go abroad, in their breathless eagerness to let the Europeans know that of course we Americans haven't any culture, we haven't any leisure class, we haven't any mellowed, exquisite old-age beauty of canvases or thatched cottages or ruins.

Well, that last may be true. But if there is anything nearer true culture than love of your neighbor, and a determination that his children shall have the same advantages in health and opportunity and education that your own children have, I don't know what it is! And as for our rawness, our newness—a new baby is a pretty undeveloped proposition, but most persons prefer him to a sophisticated, disillusioned, wrinkled old man of 70, just the same.

There was a time—just beyond the memory of man, when the word "democracy," and the contention that all men ought to be free and equal, as far as man-made regulations can ever make them so—were regarded as folly, too. The world doesn't regard them as folly now, but all the reactionaries and snobs of 1776 are dead.

And there was a time when the universality of education, the abolishment of slavery, the enfranchisement of women were all regarded as futile ravings of unbalanced brains. Any woman my age can remember when the mildest, the gentlest defense of equal citizenship was greeted with the blighting word, "strong minded!"

Our country usually is fighting for something, something in the family, I mean. Her first struggle was for existence, and after that came all the fights against slavery, torture, ignorance, disease, and finally the "taxation without representation" that the women felt they suffered from, without the vote.

Now she is fighting for a new and daring thing; a world from which the greatest enemy of all is missing—a world in which the greatest maker of poverty, crime, jails, disease, poor-houses, slums, quarrels, murders, is destroyed. Is this folly? Or will this take its place some day with all America's other fearless innovations?

Anyway, there is not a country in the world that is not taking the prohibition question seriously—except certain Americans. Whichever side we are on, we ought all to see that the settling of this question is the service of our generation, the thing that Washington or Lincoln would have done.

She is rich, she is fine and strong and prosperous and generous and happy—America. But she needs one thing, and I wish we could make her a birthday present of it, next Thursday.

America needs good Americans.

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There were 101 steam shovels, 307 locomotives, 4,572 cars and trucks, 553 mechanical drills, 20 dredgers, 47 cranes, 72 barges and lighters and over 100 other appliances moving earth and rock out of the Panama canal during its construction.

In the Culebra cut of the Panama canal 2,500 tons ob explosives were used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite and blasting power were used.



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MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

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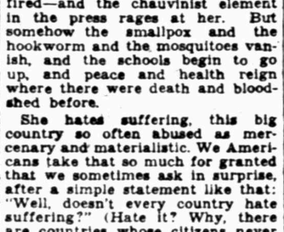
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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the fields shall clap their hands.—Isaiah 55:12.

One hour of joy dispels the cares and sufferings of a thousand years.—Baptiste.

FANS

Baseball fans, collectively, are a temperamental, fickle and unreasonable set of creatures. We imagine that a shrewd judge of human nature, sitting apart from the crowd and watching it, would find his sentiments toward it fluctuating almost as sharply as the crowd's temper varies. One moment he would think them a lovable, admirable set of folks. The next moment he would be ready to go to the other extreme to find adjectives to fit them.

We haven't seen a great deal of baseball in other cities, but on the whole we're ready to believe that Wichita Falls fandom is just a little bit above the average. For one thing, it seems far more ready to applaud a circus catch or a dazzling play, by a visiting player, than is the case in some other cities. For another, it seems less apt to get its dauber down when things go wrong, more prone to keep on "pulling" for a rally when the day seems hopelessly lost.

Something that happened the other day strengthened us in our good opinion of the local fans. The visiting team had been stirring up large quantities of trouble in its turn at bat, and had scored two runs through the butter-fingeredness of the Spudder third baseman. During Wichita Falls' half of the inning, the same erring infielder came to bat. The crowd greeted him with applause that was hearty and generous. It didn't lack much of an ovation. As much as to say to him that his sins were forgiven and that they loved him anyhow. If that applause, under those circumstances, didn't make that player resolve to show himself worthy of it, we miss our guess badly.

A good team deserves sportsmanlike, right thinking fans to back it up. Wichita Falls has that sort of team. We believe it has that sort of fans.

A SENSIBLE PLAN

If plans now under consideration are consummated, the dairying expert to be employed by Wichita county will have a much broader field of work than was at first contemplated. It is now proposed to obtain the cooperation of the agricultural extension service, through Texas A. & M. College, and to employ a trained man who will not necessarily confine his work to Wichita county. That plan takes into account the fact that dairy development in Clay and Archer counties means almost as much to Wichita county as does the development within its own borders. Nor can Montague, Baylor and Wilbarger counties be left out of the reckoning. There are many reasons why an expert working in the region as a whole would be more valuable to Wichita Falls and to Wichita county than one confining his activities to Wichita county alone.

The commissioners' court is to be congratulated upon its attitude on this question. It might simply have picked the most likely looking of the applicants for the place, fixed his salary, and let him go to work. Instead, it has shown a disposition to put the new law into effect in such a way as to greatly enhance the benefits to be derived therefrom. If it carries out the broader plan to which it seems to be committed, it will be due the praise and thanks of all those who understand what dairying means to this section.

THE LAND COMMISSIONER'S VINDICATION

John T. Robison has served the state as land commissioner for many years. Viewing his service as a whole, it has been able and conscientious. When one considers the heavy duties of his office, and the enormous responsibilities it carries, it will not be questioned that the state has received excellent value for the pleayunish salary it has paid the commissioner. The house would not have reflected public sentiment if it had seized upon certain mistakes in the administration of the land office and used them to place the stigma of impeachment upon the veteran official.

On the other hand, it did not reflect public sentiment when it took action which is equivalent to indorsement and approval of everything that the commissioner has done in connection with West Texas lands. It has said, in effect, that everything he did was right, and that everyone who criticized him or questioned his actions was wrong. The facts do not justify such a sweeping vindication.

There were indications, long before the house hearing ended, that those who approved of the commissioner's course were preparing to take selfish advantage of the result. Probably we shall now see a more vigorous and more open effort to use the vindication in that way, at the expense of the state university, of the school system, and of West Texas. Signs point to a determination, on the part of selfish interests, to undertake to undo what the legislature has done at this session towards conserving the state's lands for the benefit of the state's educational system. Such an effort should be vigorously resisted. We cannot begrudge the commissioner the vindication which, after the facts were heard, was accorded him. We certainly would begrudge selfish interests any benefits they undertook to glean from the incident.

THE ADVISORY JUDICIAL COUNCIL

If the character and ability of its personnel count for anything, the advisory judicial council created by the legislature, and just appointed by Governor Moody, should be able to accomplish a great deal. Its task is to make recommendations for the improvement of civil judicial administration and procedure. There is much that needs to be done, along that line. The field is a fruitful one for well considered legislation. The men chosen to make the recommendations seem well equipped for their task, and their appointment gives rise to the hope that some worth-while results can be reached.

The history of such undertakings, however, does not encourage that hope. It seems to be a failing of legislators that they look with doubt and antipathy upon all recommendations made to them by special groups. A few years ago a special commission was named to study the needs of the state's educational system, and recommended needed legislation. It worked out a comprehensive program of school legislation. Two sessions of the legislature have been held since its report was made, but very few of the measures urged in that program have been adopted. The mere fact that a new law has been proposed by a special commission seems to fire many legislators with hostility toward it.

The appointment of the judicial council means little, therefore, unless Texas has the legislators who will give effect to the recommendations the council makes.

RURAL AID WITH REVERSE ENGLISH

At each of the last six or seven sessions of the Texas legislature, an appropriation has been made out of the general revenue for the benefit of the rural schools. Prior to 1914 or 1916, all rural schools depended solely on local taxes supplemented by such state funds as were available under constitutional provisions.

Fundamentally, the idea of aiding rural schools by special appropriation is sound enough. No good citizen would object to giving the rural schools all the money that the state can afford to give them. The provisions under which the money is distributed, however, are unfair to many counties and to many schools, and they serve to defeat the purpose back of the appropriation. The real purpose of the school aid appropriation is to build up rural schools, to provide better educational facilities for rural boys and girls. But the bill penalizes the rural school that tries to better itself, and rewards the rural school that is satisfied with old methods. The bill provides that aid shall be given only to schools which are financially unable to have a seven and a half month session. If the taxpayers of a rural district are progressive enough to tax themselves to the limit so as to provide for a seven and a half month term, or longer, the state says to them, in effect, "you're doing well enongh without my help, so you can't have any of this money." If, on the other hand, the taxpayers are indifferent to their school, the state singles their district out as worthy of aid.

The bill penalizes the progressive rural district, and puts the premium on indifference and slothfulness.

County Superintendent Stewart of Bexar county has called a meeting at San Antonio on July 6 to protest against such a policy. The situation seems to demand concerted action of some kind.

Democracy's Daybook

By GLENN FRANK

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

In his "Mansions of Philosophy," Will Durant lists in a long but lucid paragraph the things that have marked the decay of Democracy in the United States.

It is an interesting list, not only for American readers, but for the citizens of every nation that is becoming industrialized. Here are some of the things he lists:

"National isolation is gone through trade, communication, and the invention of destructive mechanisms that facilitate invasion.

"Personal isolation is gone through the growing interdependence of producer, distributor, and consumer.

"Skilled labor is the exception now that machines are made to operate machines.

"Scientific management reduces skill to the inhuman stupidity of routine.

"Free land is gone, and tenancy increases.

"Free competition decays; it may survive for a time in new fields like the automobile industry, but everywhere it gravitates toward monopoly.

"The once independent shopkeeper is in the toils of the big distributor; he yields to chain stores, chain groceries, chain candy stores, chain restaurants, chain theaters—everything is in chains.

"An ever decreasing proportion of business executives, and among them an ever decreasing number of bankers and directors, controls the lives and labor of an ever increasing proportion of men.

"Equality and liberty and brotherhood are no longer the darlings of financiers.

"Economic freedom, even in the middle classes, becomes narrower and narrower each year.

"In a world from which freedom of competition, equality of opportunity, and social fraternity begin to disappear, political equality is worthless and democracy becomes a sham."

All of which makes clear the fact that the political liberalism of the furture will not be a fervent crusade for the theory of brotherliness, but an intensely and realistic facing of the day-to-day administration of the business and industrial system.



The Summer Widower

He does the many things he
wouldn't dare
To do if she were home to say
him nay,
He tells himself, of fun he'll have
his share,
While she's away.

But dull and listless is the poker
game,
The home-brew doesn't seem to
have a kick,
He finds forbidden joys turn stale
and tame,
So dreadful quick.

He goes home late; there is no
one to care,
Stark, stifling loneliness is all
about,
And in his soul he wishes she were
there
To bawl him out.

The revived romance between the Spudders and the pennant will, we trust, not turn out to be one of those companionate affairs. These two first became attracted to each other two years ago, and their union was idyllic in its sweetness. Last year, domestic intranquility developed, and though it appeared for a time that a reconciliation would be effected, the lady did not return to the Spudder bed and board until last Wednesday. Let us hope that the love these two once held for each other will be renewed and strengthened to make the tie a binding one.

Aftermath

One of the nicest things about taking an airplace ride is the conversational leverage it gives you, afterward. We have found, since our recent air voyage to Oklahoma City and return, that we can easily lead almost any conversation around to a point where we can tell about it. And we do.

If, for example, the conversation starts out on that safe and sturdy topic, the weather, it is quite simple to say, "Yes, it's quite warm. Makes me wish I could take another airplane trip, like I did last week, and get up where it's cool." After that, anyone with even the rudimentary instincts of courtesy will say, "Oh, did you take an airplane trip? How was it?" and thus make it incumbent upon us to tell all about it. In somewhat similar manner, we can switch a conversation on any other subject. After a little warming-up practice, we learned how to lead gracefully up to our story from conversations dealing with farm relief, the De Priest incident, Charlie Dawes' refusal to wear knee-pants, and the report that the Spudders had acquired Al Simmons.

The only trouble has been that after 10 or 15 minutes of listening to us, acquaintances seem to suddenly remember important business engagements or something like that, and tear themselves away before we have finished. And then we have to go and find somebody else to talk to about it.

However, we are going to quit telling it. For two reasons. One is that we have already told it to everybody that we are on speaking terms with. The other is that our story is developing too fast. Every time we tell it, it takes on added color and details. Not that the actual facts have been unduly distorted or embellished, but our imagination has amplified them in a few minor particulars. It is time to put on the brakes.

We do not want to be selfish, though, and such of our acquaintances as have not, due to sickness or absence from the city, heard us tell about the trip and want to hear it, may still do so by appointment.

Conversation

When one considers the drab and inane topics that are discussed, in ordinary catch-as-catch-can conversation between folks, it should be recognized that such a thing as an airplane ride ought to be an enlivening topic. For conversation, as a rule, is a dreary thing.

If somebody were to invent a device that would quietly record the things the average individual says, in the course of a day's idle conversation, and repeat them all to him at night, he would be appalled and probably ashamed at the subjects he talks about and at the things he says. Such a device would be a blessing. It would greatly increase the number of strong, silent men.

Just how it would work on the other sex, we are not so sure. We are afraid that if women were to hear their own conversation repeated to them, word for word, it would simply serve to remind them of things they intended to say but overlooked.

The uttermost depth of boredom, for a man, is to have to sit and listen to women talking about clothes, which is what they do talk about mainly when they are not talking about men or other women. Nothing that men ever talk about is quite as wearisome. That is a broad statement, but it is justified.

The most enervating lines of palaver that a man can indulge in are: (1) talking about his bird-dog, (2) talking about his physical ailments, (3) talking about his bird-dog. Of these, the deadliest is the last. Our enthusiasm for the bird-dog has waned since that day when, two miles from nowhere in an Archer county mesquite thicket, we discovered that the one we had borrowed for the day was gun-shy. But it is a noble, useful animal, a thing to be loved and enjoyed, until it becomes its master's chief topic of conversation. Then it becomes almost as much of a pest for the man who has to listen as it is for the wife who has to feed it.

That is the chief reason why we are going to quit talking about our trip. We know that, sooner or later, we'll encounter someone who owns a bird-dog.

The new and smaller currency will soon appear, and still our readers have not responded to the offer we made several weeks ago. We offered to accept assortments of the old currency and keep it to supply museums with, as it will have historic value. We asked the cooperation of our readers in order that all the museums might be supplied. It is a purely unselfish and patriotic undertaking on our part. We will make no profit on this currency. We will simply furnish it to the museums without charge, taking equal amounts of the new currency in exchange. We are loath to think that our readers are so lacking in public spirit and cultural appreciation as to continue to ignore this generous offer of ours, but it looks that way.

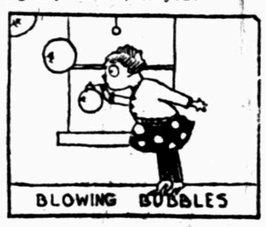
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

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

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and ma sed, Willyum, you dont think Im getting any stouter, do you?



Thats rite, pop sed, and ma sed, Do you mean I am or Im not?

Well, you seem to be about the same as you were this morning, pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum dont try to give me evasive ansers because I can see rite through you like a mirror. If you think Im getting stouter step rite up and say so like a man, she sed.

Not gilty, yee gods, ceese firing, pop sed, and ma sed, Well 2 peeple told me I am getting stouter lately, and although I dont care the snap of a pin for the opinion or the judgment of either of them, still maybe I awt to take advantage of the benefit of the doubt and do something about it.

Your not going to write to the paper, are you? pop sed, and ma sed, Dont be redickulise. I mean some practical exercise. I was reeding the other day about some theory or other by somebody or other, and it seems if you breethe deeply every time you breethe in or out, as the case may be, insted of meerly breething in the usual half harted manner, it seems that a combustion of oxygen goes on at a grate rate, or something of that sort, and you just automatically lose weight, she sed.

Why dont you try something reely violent such as blowing bubbles by an open window? pop sed. But seriously speeking, if you wunt to go in for some real 14 carrot exercise such as wawking briskly a cupple of miles or so every evening, its just what I need myself and Ill be glad to join you, he sed.

But theres something about wawking I dont like, ma sed, and pop sed, Its proberly the exercise.

Well G, ma, G, pop, if you wunt to take exercize together



why dont you just get up every morning at half pass 6 and do the setting up exercises on the radio, why dont you? I sed.

Who asked for your opinion? pop sed, and ma sed, Now Willyum thats the ideal suggestion and if anybody backs out its not going to be me.

I cant back out before Im in, can I? pop sed. But all rite, Im game, he sed, and I sed, So am I, pop, Ill do it with you too. Ill be the one that wakes you both up at half pass 6.

Very sweet of you, pop sed. But wait a minnit, he sed. And he looked in the paper, saying, Its not half pass 6, its a quarter to 7, whats the ideer of getting us up in the middle of the nite just to wait around? he sed.

Well all rite, 20 minnits to 7, I sed. And I asked our cook Nora to call me when she got up. Wich she did, sticking her hed in my door and saying, Well, Im calling you, whatever good thats going to do.

Meening I proberly wouldent get up, ony I did, and it was neerly a quarter of seven, and I quick went down in my pidjamers, saying, Hay ma, get up, hay pop, setting up exercizes.

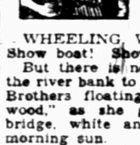
What, not this morning, ma sed. I dident sleep very well last nite, she said, and pop sed, Not any morning, I dont sleep very well any nite.

And they both terned over and went back to sleep, and I went and terned on the setting up exercises and the man was saying, Place hands over hed, bend down and touch kneez 10 times. And he started to count and I did it



about 5 times and then I went back up to bed and dident get up till pop called me about 4 times and ma ?.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS





WHEELING, W. Va., June 28.—Show boat! Show boat!

But there is no crowd down on the river bank to meet the "Mencke Brothers floating theater, Hollywood," as she glides under the bridge, white and shining in the morning sun.

It is early of a Sunday morning and Wheeling is not yet awake. And it's far too early in the morning for an actor to be up and around.

The reception committee on shore consists of three wide-eyed little vendors of Sunday morning papers who have deserted their street corners to run down to the water's edge where they stand, each sucking a dirty finger.

Up the bank, in the shadow of the green river parkway, an advance agent for the show sits on the running board of a Ford on which have been built canvas signs announcing the week's repertoire. On the upper deck a listless flunky sits polishing the steam calliope and two other flunkies apply rags to the candelabras which are clutched tightly by a couple of Venusieque figurines. It's a great life.

In the trim little balcony above the prow stands a showboat figure, who might have been lifted from the good old days when showboating was showboating. He wears a deep gray duster, with a flashy blue silk handkerchief flashing from his pocket. An unlighted cigar stub is clutched in one corner of his mouth, a renovated Panama tilts over his fast whitening hair—and you just know that he doubles in "dear old father" roles. With slow, gliding, roundabout manipulations the showboat, Hollywood, is finally pushed into her muddy berth, the landing plank is lowered and a square framework, filled with well worn pictures of the principals is placed on display.

This, I blush to admit, was my first encounter with a showboat, and there's a thrill about it I haven't got out of a Broadway theater in two seasons of show going. I boarded her eagerly below the bridge and floated down stream

The show boat "Hollywood" glides under the bridge to her wharf at Wheeling, W. Va.

while the gent in the gray duster showed me about.

"Yessir, you could use one of these boats on the Hudson make the Jersey flats, too, and get around Long Island sound. Some day someone's going to do it, and clean up. . . . They made a big mistake last year by taking a showboat troupe to Broadway. . . . I told 'em not to do it. . . . But, no, they had to try it. Showboats is for the river, not for the New York theaters. . . . Fine season we had this year. . . . We got two of the finest show boats agoing. . . . Tell me they're going to fix up the old Cotton Blossom and take her out again. . . . Yep, we seat 700 people, including women and children. . . ."

The theater still bore the earmarks of a busy Saturday night engagement. In a corner was piled a little heap of "prize package" candy boxes. At the entrance hung a sign reading: "Women will please take out crying babies and save the management the embarrassment of asking them to leave."

And in that sign you have the whole story of the communal nature of a showboat audience—women with a bevy of youngsters, men down from the hills, in from the fields or from the nearby mills.

The soubrette, dressed in a flaming red outfit, appears on deck. The leading man tilts a small mirror as he starts shaving on deck. Several of the performers are New Yorkers from minor Broadway productions who get lots of fresh air and sunshine and a wholesome of work. They're "sold" on the river life and eat up the small town idolatry. The three little newspaper vendors are augmented by a half dozen men who have been loafing in the parkway. There is little activity aboard. No show until Monday night and a nice lazy Sunday to spend.

And a full week's engagement ahead. And then, on down the river.

For the showboat is still a vital factor in the river life. The movies have not affected the floating theater, and don't seem likely to. Up and down the river, romance still rides with the square white "river palaces."

—GILBERT SWAN.

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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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Dried, Condensed and Evaporated Milk

Canned milk leads all other canned goods in quantity. It is used in practically every nook and cranny of the earth. Its concentration makes it especially valuable in mining towns, construction camps, ocean voyages and even the average home kitchen.

The four or five hundred factories in North America all use the same underlying principle of manufacture, that is, of using a vacuum process to remove a portion of the 85 per cent or 90 per cent of water which milk contains. To secure a first class product, the finest milk is needed and the larger herds exercise a careful supervision over the cows and care of the milk. Indeed, the quality of milk used is often superior to store and delivery milk.

The types of condensed milk manufactured are the sweetened and unsweetened evaporated, and the dried powdered milk.

The term "condensed milk," although originally meaning any kind of evaporated milk, has lately come to be applied to the condensed milk which has been sweetened in the process of evaporation. The usual method of preparing sweetened condensed milk is to first standardize the the butter and milk solid contents to conform with federal standards. The milk is then heated to 208° Fahrenheit for five minutes in order to destroy dangerous bacteria. Cane sugar is then added, and the mixture is emptied into vacuums of about 145° until two and a half parts of whole milk are reduced to one part of condensed milk. It is not as desirable from dietetic viewpoint because of the large amount of sugar.

Evaporated milk is made in practically the same manner except that the sugar is not added, and that it is also homogenized before cooling and is sterilized in the can for 20 minutes at 240° Fahrenheit.

Dried milk is prepared by a number of processes, the two principal methods being the roller and spray. In the first method the milk is condensed in vacuums and then poured upon a revolving steel drum which is heated by steam to a temperature of 212°. The milk dries almost immediately and is automatically scraped from the drum into receptacles and placed in empty cans.

In the spraying process the milk is sent under high pressure through a series of fine nozzles into steel chambers of hot air at a temperature of 270°. The fine drops are promptly converted into milk powder.

These different types of evaporated milk may be diluted with water and almost resemble the composition of whole milk. The relative composition of the food substances remain unchanged except for the absence of water.

The advantages of evaporated milk are, first, keeping qualities, secondly, concentration, and thirdly, freedom from disease germs. This last is considered quite important, as many cases of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever or dyptheria and septic sore throat and children's diarrhea have been credited to contaminated milk.

These concentrated milk products are heated to a temperature sufficient to destroy any of these organisms. The evaporated milks are readily digested, but they are deficient in vitamin C and should therefore be used with fruits and vegetables.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Convulsions from Alcoholism

Question—R. F. F. writes: "A man 37 years old has for a long time been drinking from 12 to 17 quarts of beer a day. Before that, from one to two bottles of whisky. He has been having convulsions, sometimes as many as four in one day. Is it the kidneys? What treatment would you suggest?"

Answer: Usually the convulsions are caused by trouble with the kidneys or liver from the use of too much alcohol. I would suggest that the patient try an orange juice fast for about 10 days followed by a well balanced diet, and I am sure this will help him very much.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and 4 stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean in care of this paper.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Where There's a Will

You may remember that a while ago the column published a letter from a 14-year-old boy who had lost his left arm and felt badly because he could not play baseball. I asked for suggestions. Well, folks, how the letters came in!

Someone sent me a picture of Dick Norment of North Carolina, who recently pitched his local baseball team to a 2 to 1 victory, allowing but two hits, although he has but one arm and leg. Isn't that conquering a handicap.

Then there's Eugene Neely of Dartmouth college, 1919. He lost one arm just above the elbow, and yet at college he was famous as a football player, and in 1917 Walter Camp named him all-American. He also played a fine game of baseball as outfielder.

Then there's Alfred Zelby, who was born with one arm. "That hasn't stopped me, from anything yet," he writes. I have dropped ball playing for tennis. I used to play shortstop and third base most of the time. I can take any position on the team except catcher. Now I am a whiz at tennis."

What a contrast between these young bloods and the 82-year-old reader who writes: "Must I get off the earth? I am in fine health and would be glad to live if it were not for my deafness." I am cheering him up and sending him a helpful leaflet. He's still living under a lucky star in that he has a pair of eyes that can see everything and one mouth that can tell all about what he sees. I'll guarantee that what he sees will be four times more important than what he hears. Nearly all the noise that's worth anything is immediately recorded in daily newspapers.

Here's Robert Reid, a member of the National academy of design and a most talented artist, who was suddenly stricken with paralysis at the age of 66. When his mind comes back he finds his right hand, consecrated to art, perfectly useless. Does he quit? Not he! With an indomitable will he sets about to learn to paint anew with his left hand. Now at 69 he is as eager and interested as ever in life and in his art. And what's all to the good is that his latest work measures up to, and in some respects is considered finer than, his earlier work.

The longer I live the more I see that a really serious handicap is bounded on the south by a pair of ears and on the north by the roots of the hair on the head.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Summer Reading

Now that schools are closed children will have more spare time on their hands. How about using this spare time for helpful reading? You may have any two lists of books for your children, or it might be well to have the children themselves write for the lists:

Books for children 5 to 10 years of age; books from ages 10 to 15; books to read to tots; books on things boys can make.

A Memory
by Edgar A. Guest

A memory for years will lie
Amid the dust and gloom of time,
And never flash before the eye
And never rise to song or rhyme,
Till something strange is seen or heard
When suddenly to life it's stirred.

Today I saw a lilac tree
Like thousands I have seen before,
But this one strangely seemed to be
Set just beyond a kitchen door,
And instantly there came to view
The earliest lilac bush I knew.

And there was I, a little lad,
Swung back across the troubled years,
Holding the blooms my mother had
Just freshly snipped with gleaming shears.
A lilac at a kitchen door,
And both of us were young once more!

Busy with countless cares I've been
Through all the Springtimes spent since then,
I had no thought that little scene
Would ever come to life again,
But memory had held it fast
Till that particular bush I passed.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

WHAT HAPPENED JULY 4, 1776?

Many Adult Americans Have Hazy Impressions Concerning Events at Philadelphia on That Occasion

By MARY JANE MOORE

What actually happened in the old State House at Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.

Why, that's easy!

It does sound like an elementary question and so it is, yet among Americans who pride themselves upon possessing patriotic fervor but whose classroom days are all too rapidly fading into a misty past there is undeniably a general hazy non-confidence concerning the events of the most important day in the entire annals of the nation.

Pressed upon this point, many a patriot will disclose his impression that on that day all the chosen representatives of the colonies went into a huddle over a document evolved by Thomas Jefferson and were so pleased with it that they forthwith endorsed it with their signatures, much as one might sign a petition for a new pavement, while a small boy became so enthralled with the spectacle that to an ancestor perched high in the belfry he shrilled in best sub-title style the childish adjuration: "Ring grandpa, ring! Oh, ring for liberty!"

What, however, was the extent of the signing done upon the first epochal Fourth of July? Who was the aged man whose daring resolution many days before had set in motion the train of events which finally brought to fruition the hope of freedom to which the colonies had so long aspired? Whose single vote determined the whole future of American, aye world, history? What became of Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence? When was held the first public celebration of the event?

These are just a few of the catechistical queries confronted with which many an ardent celebrant of Independence day finds himself bogged down.

It has been argued that three dates might reasonably compete for designation as the natal day of American independence and for the honors of the anniversary of that event. They are July 2, July 4 and August 2, and it is worth while to recall the events leading up to the milestones reached.

Action by Virginia Convention

On May 15, 1776, the Virginia convention instructed its delegates to the continental congress "to propose to that body to declare the United Colonies free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to or dependence on the crown or parliament of Great Britain, and that they give the assent of this colony to such declaration, and to whatever measures may be thought proper and necessary by the congress for forming foreign alliances and a confederation of the colonies."

It was a bombshell, therefore, which Richard Henry Lee, the oldest member of the Virginia delegation, tossed into the gathering at Philadelphia representing the patriotism, intellect, and determination of all the colonies when he rose to his feet on June 7 and in his clear firm voice proposed a resolution so daring, so treasonable in the eyes of the British government, and so filled with danger to the author, if his identity should become known that neither Lee's name nor his words were entered in the minutes.

It was to the effect that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved."

Not a sound broke the stillness of the chamber as Lee took his seat. John Hancock, in the speaker's chair suddenly straightened, leaned back and was lost in the inner vision the words evoked. The faces of the delegates were grave and set, each alone with his thoughts. For 20 anxious days of suspense, dread and hesitation they had debated the one right step to take in the grim crisis. This surely cut the Gordian knot of doubt and uncertainty by one clear, audacious stroke. Was it wise? Was it expedient? Was it inevitable? Some welcomed the resolutions, some still hoped for reconciliation, some thought the step too radical. Who would second the motion?

John Dickinson, of New York, who still opposed independence, fixed his eyes intently on Samuel Adams. The latter, sensing the glance, turned, tightened his lips and bowed significantly to his younger colleague, John Adams, who, in a firm voice seconded the motion.

The tension was broken. There was no discussion, but consideration of the resolution was deferred. The delegates passed out slowly into the dusk of the common now known as Independence square. Each wanted to be alone with his thoughts before reaching a final decision.

For two long days, from early morning until dusk, the resolution was debated in secret session. Then final action was postponed until July 1 and to expedite matters a committee of five—Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Sherman and Livingston—was named to draft the formal Declaration. Aided mainly by Adams, Jefferson wrote the immortal document in its original form.

On July 1, Lee's resolution was again called up in Congress and on the second of the month it was adopted, the sufficient legislative act. For the remainder of that day and all of the two following Jefferson's draft, as modified by the suggestions of his committee, was debated paragraph by paragraph. The subsequent voting was perilously uncertain, and there was a sigh of relief in many breasts when clattering hoofs were heard through the open windows and Caesar Rodney dashed into the square. Hastily summoned from Dover to break the deadlock in the Delaware delegation, he swung himself into the saddle, galloped the full 80 miles and rushed in, dust-begrimed and breathless, to save the vote of his colony.

John Morton's Vote Decided It

Even then the voting stood six colonies in favor and six opposed to adoption. Pennsylvania alone remained to be heard, but it, too, was equally split, awaiting the decision of John Morton, its fifth member. Morton voted in the affirmative and his single ballot determined the freedom of America.

Although there is a wide popular belief that all the signers went into action that day, the fourth, actually only two autographs were placed upon the document then, the authenticating signatures of the president, John Hancock, and the secretary, Charles Thompson. Hancock, in scarlet coat, cocked hat and black cockade, dipped his quill deep into the historic ink well on its silver stand and with full realization that he might be signing his own death warrant on a charge of treason, boldly wrote his name, which from that moment has been the synonym for "signature." Turning to his colleague he exclaimed: "The British ministry can read that name without spectacles; let them double their reward."

The priceless original, the "fair copy" signed by Hancock and Thompson on July 4, was lost or destroyed when the assembly ordered a copy of it engrossed on parchment and signed by all the members. The signing ceremony took place Aug. 2, and that is the copy, familiar to all Americans through many millions of reproductions, which reposes under glass in the steel drawer of a vault in the library of congress at Washington. It is in a good state of preservation, but only on rare occasions is it exposed to view, so detrimental might be the effect of light or air upon it. When the new archives building, now in course of construction, is completed the document will be installed there.

It has been asserted, not without justice, that principles laid down in the Jeffersonian masterpiece were by no means new or original, but this in no wise detracts from the glory of the great Virginian's achievement, which still imparts inspiration to freemen everywhere. On this point the historian Sidney George Fisher says:

"By understanding the writings of Buriamaqui, Locke and Beccaria, which the colonists were studying so intently, we know the origin of the declaration, and need not flounder in the dark, as so many have done, wondering where it came from, or how it was that Jefferson could have invented it. Being unwilling to take the trouble of examining carefully the influences which preceded the declaration, historical students are sometimes surprised to find a document like the Virginia bill of rights or the supposed Mecklenburg resolutions issued before the declaration, and yet containing the same principles. They instantly jump to the conclusion that here is the real origin and author of the declaration and from this Jefferson "stole" his ideas.

"Jefferson merely drafted the declaration. Neither he, Adams, Franklin, Sherman nor Livingston, who composed the committee which was responsible for it, ever claimed any originality for its principles. They were merely stating principles which were already familiar to the people, which had been debated over and over again in congress. * * *"

Of the scenes and events on July 4, 1776 outside the chamber in which the grave featured delegates of the colonies were casting their ballots on the declaration, J. T. Headley has written:

Liberty Bell Rings

"In the morning, before congress assembled, the streets were filled with excited men, some gathered in groups engaged in eager discussion, and others moving toward the state house. All business was forgotten in the momentous crisis which the country had now reached. No sooner had the members taken their seats than the multitude gathered in a dense mass around the entrance. The bell-man mounted to the belfry, to be ready to proclaim the joyful tidings of freedom as soon as the final vote was passed. A bright-eyed boy was stationed below to give the signal.

"Around the bell, brought from England, had been cast, more than 20 years before, the prophetic motto: 'Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.' Although its loud clang had often sounded over the city, the proclamation engraved on its iron lip had never yet been spoken aloud.

"It was expected that the final vote would be taken without delay; but hour after hour wore on, and no report came from the mysterious hall where the fate of a continent was in suspense. The multitude grew impatient. The old man leaned over the railing, straining his eyes downward, till his heart misgave him and hope yielded to fear. But at length, about 2 o'clock the door of the hall opened and a voice exclaimed, 'It has passed!'

"The words leaped like lightning from lip to lip, followed by huzzas that shook the building. The boy-sentinel turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and shouted, 'Ring! Ring!' The desponding bellman, electrified into life by the joyous news, seized the iron tongue and hurled it backward and forward with a clang that startled every heart in Philadelphia like a bugle blast.

" 'Clang! Clang!' the bell of Liberty resounded on, higher and clearer and more joyous, blending in loud and long accents over all the land the motto that encircled it."

Great events, like great mountains, require perspective to be seen aright. Many of the people were too near the declaration of Independence to realize its tremendous significance. When at noon on July 8, John Nixon, of the Committee on Safety stood on the flag-draped balcony of the observatory adjoining congress hall to proclaim the words of the declaration, there were few indeed of the rich or prominent of the city to be seen in the crowd which had gathered in Independence square to hear him.

But there was a generous outpouring of the ordinary citizens to which the document was to mean so much, and a battalion of volunteer militia heard the slow and impressive intoning of the declaration. The large crowd listened with the utmost attention and manifested its heartfelt satisfaction by general applause. When the reading was finished the Liberty bell again pealed forth its message which was taken up by other steeples all over the city and continued until far into the night when John Adams, staunch advocate of the declaration though he was, remarked that he had heard enough of the din for one day.

John Adams Prediction

Yet it was John Adams who doubtless had much to do with the establishment of the Fourth of July as primarily a day of noise; for in the midst of the momentous occurrences of early July, 1776, he wrote:

"This day will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by successive generations as the great American festival. It ought to be commemorated by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

The first real celebration of the Fourth, in accordance with this dictum, was in 1777, when Independence square was thronged with people, and bells, cannon, fireworks, and bonfires attested the joy of the populace. The anniversary was also celebrated throughout the nation.

Thus almost instantly and spontaneously there was born the peculiarly American method of marking the anniversaries of the republic's birthday. In the passage of the years the date became the only rival of Christmas in the imagination of youth and powder-marked faces and perhaps missing fingers were not regarded as too great a possible price to pay for the joy of unrestrained explosion of every conceivable noise-making device. Communities large and small celebrated with picnics and exercises at which oratory was equally unrestrained and nearly as vociferous. In a less regenerate day the copious consumption of malt, vinous and spirituous beverages was also accounted by many celebrants an imperative feature of the proper observance of the day.

Celebration of the Fourth has not been confined to the cities, towns and crossroads of the United States but from time out of mind has been a welcome break in the expatriate lives of Americans sojourning abroad. Thus we find as shelf-companions in the library of congress at Washington the bound accounts of the Independence day centennial celebrations in 1876 at Canton, Conn., and Canton, China, respectively. They may be regarded as typical of the diverse manner of observance on opposite sides of the globe, in native and exotic surroundings. This was the order of exercises in the Nutmeg state community:

Sunrise, salute of 13 guns and ringing of bells; 11 o'clock, parade moves down Maple avenue to Center street to North, to Main, to Center, to South, to Front to Main, to the Valley house, then to the grandstand. Order of procession: officers of the day, Collinsville Cornet band, citizens on foot, allegorical car, St. Patrick's Benevolent society, mounted soldiers in uniform, veterans, citizens, allegorical car, Veteran Drum corps, Societe St. Jean Baptiste, Deutscher Gegenseitigen, Unterstutzung Verein, Deutscher Turner Verein, Sjukforeningen Norden, public schools.

At the grandstand there was the time-honored program of music and oratory, the reading of the declaration by the town's most prominent citizens, and in the evening a display of fireworks.

While all this was proceeding the little American colony at Canton, China, and doubtless in scores of other alien settings, Americans were not allowing the day to pass unmarked. This was the simple program in one of the Fan-ti temples just outside the Chinese city: Prayer, hymn, My Country 'tis of Thee; address by E. P. Lincoln, United States consul; reading of declaration by the Rev. B. C. Henry; the Star Spangled Banner; oration by Gideon Nye; song, Red, White and Blue; Doxology. It is worthy of note that firecrackers played no part in the observance in the land in which they were invented.

Official British Celebration

While all resentment of consequence over the separation of the American colonies from the mother country vanished many years ago, it was not until 1913 that the first official celebration of the Fourth with active British participation took place in England. At that time, of course, Uncle Sam and John Bull were brothers-in-arms against a common foe and the British Isles were thronged with thousands of American fighting men on their way to the fields of France. London was ablaze with intertwined American flags and the Union Jack and innumerable celebrations were held in hotels and clubs.

The big official observance was in Central hall, Westminster, King George was with his troops on the continent but Winston Churchill and Viscount James Bryce, that inveterate friend of American institutions and aspiration, represented the British government at the exercises which were held under the auspices of the Anglo-American Fellowship. Felicitous cablegrams were exchanged with President Wilson and a typical Yankee touch was lent the day by a hotly-contested baseball game between teams of American doughboys and bluejackets.

But if this was the first official recognition given the Fourth of July in the British Isles it was by no means the first observance of the event on British soil. In this connection it is interesting to recall the words of a great British publicits, the late William T. Stead.

"I wish with all my heart," wrote Stead many years ago, "that we could adopt the Fourth of July as the festival day of the whole English speaking race. If this suggestion should seem strange to Americans, it is not unfamiliar to many Englishmen. We consider that the triumph of the American revolt against George II was a vindication of the essentially English idea of Democratic self-government, and we believe that we have benefitted by it almost as much as the Americans. It taught us a lesson which made the British colonial empire a possibility, and if we are now involved in a suicidal war in South Africa, it is largely because our government has forgotten the principles of George Washington and has gone back to the principles of George III.

"For some years past I have presided at a distinctly British celebration of the Fourth of July at my brother's settlement in southeast London, at Browning hall, and I have always repudiated the idea that Americans should be allowed to monopolize the Fourth of July. It is one of the great days of the English-speaking race in celebration of which all members of the English-speaking nations should participate."

Other Anniversaries

Both by reason of its historic significance and merely as a coincidence, July 4 has in different periods of history been the date of other notable happenings. The most striking coincidence was the almost simultaneous death on July 4, 1826, the 15th anniversary of the declaration of independence, of the two men most closely identified with that document. They were Thomas Jefferson, who drafted it, and John Adams, its chief advocate in the continental congress. Jefferson was 83 years old and Adams 90.

Other notable deaths on Fourth were those of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, in 1831, and Hannibal Hamlin, vice president in Lincoln's administration. Among the famous men born on July 4 were Nathaniel Hawthorne, in 1804; Giuseppe Garibaldi, the great Italian advocate of liberty; and Calvin Coolidge.

It may be doubted whether any American statesman has ever passed from the earthly scene without lifting up his voice in a Fourth of July oration. Among the notable addresses delivered on this date were those of Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington in 1831, and Daniel Webster at the laying of the cornerstone of the extension of the capitol in 1851.

On July 4, 1861, with the land already rent by civil war the extra session of congress was first convened with eight Southern states unrepresented. In 1863 the Fourth saw the surrender of Vicksburg to Grant, and on the same day news of union victory at Gettysburg was sent over the country. On Independence day in 1898, a thrilled nation learned of the emphatic defeat of Cervera's fleet off Santiago, Cuba.

'Safe and Sane' Movement

It was just about 20 years ago that the movement looking to the substitution of a "safe and sane" celebration of Independence day for the traditional uproarious and casualty-filled observance began to gain real momentum. In spite of the annually proved deadlines of the gunpowder method of celebrating the day, there was considerable and stout resistance to the idea of "denaturing" young America's method of marking the nation's birthday. "Mollycoddle" was a word but recently incorporated into the language of the day, and many old-timers were wont to apply it as descriptive of the reform which was proposed and energetically supported in numerous influential quarters.

For years newspapers, periodicals and medical associations had been engaged in the systematic compilation of statistics relating to Fourth of July casualties and the facts thus adduced could not be gainsaid. The United States was paying a terrible price, through the killing and maiming of its young, for one ear-splitting day of fire-crackers, blank cartridge pistols, and toy cannon. It was established for example, that from 1903 to 1907, inclusive, or five celebrations of the holiday, 21,520 persons were injured and 1,153 were killed by Fourth of July accidents. The giant fire-cracker alone injured 1,439, killed eight outright and eight more by lockjaw in the celebration of 1907.

About this time the Russell Sage foundation, the playground and recreation congress of America and various anti-noise and other humanitarian organizations actively espoused the cause of a safe and sane Fourth and gradually results were obtained. In 1908 there were only four communities in the United States in which Independence day was observed according to safe and sane standards and there were reported in that year 5,623 serious accidents.

In 1909 the number of safe and sane celebrations had grown to 20 and there was at the same time a decided drop in the number of casualties, the total being 5,307. By 1912 more than 250 cities and towns had eliminated the old-fashioned noisy and hazardous method of celebrating and the number of serious accidents that year fell below the 1,000 mark.

The movement by this time was sweeping the country, with the result that today the community which has no anti-noise Fourth ordinance is quite the exception. In place of giant crackers, cap pistols, toy cannon, and other tetanus-inviting devices, community exercises, sports, patriotic parades and pageants are the order of the day almost everywhere. Fireworks have been by no means eliminated, however, for those of a harmless variety are still widely permitted and more often than not elaborate displays set off by competent adults round out the day's program.

But the ghastly casualty lists which only a few years ago occupied so much space in the newspapers of every July 5 have been tremendously reduced and the era of common sense celebration of the great American festival which John Adams visioned seems really to have dawned.

HOW MANY CAN YOU ANSWER?

1. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?
2. Who was his chief helper in the task?
3. Were the sentiments expressed original?
4. When did all the signers append their names?
5. Where is the document now?
6. Is this the original copy?
7. Whose motion led to adoption of the declaration?
8. Whose vote alone decided the issue?
9. What sad coincidence marked the fiftieth anniversary of the declaration?
10. When did England first officially celebrate the Fourth of July?

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Back to the Path

"Dear Zoe: I chummed with a rather no-account girl in town (I had lived in the country) and she introduced me to a cattleman who has led a wild life, as indeed have I (lately). We confided in each other and I told him I wanted to get back to the straight road again. He appeals to me tremendously and I want him. He likes my childish 'baby' ways but there it seems to stop. I have attracted so many others, why can't I him?—JUST ME."

Never a girl strayed from the path who couldn't scramble back again if she wanted to.

But she must do more than want to. She must break away from old environments and bad associates. These lead to more evil than anything else can. I doubt if your wild cattleman would bring you anything but a passing thrill. Cowboys, my dearie, have conventional ideas about women. They want their women good. And "good" to them means pure, virtuous, beyond reproach. It is your city man who likes the sophisticated woman. The more lily-fingered he is, very often the more he likes, or thinks he likes, the girl with the past. Baby stares and childlike ways are not for him. He likes 'em naughty, wise and gay, while your cowboy has definite, primitive ideas about the girl he chooses to share his ranch and bring up his children.

If you really want to hit the straight road again, pass up both the "no-account girl" and the wild cowboy. Go somewhere that is new and mingle with folks who are going right and are an example and a help instead of a drag and a temptation.

Advice to Fetters

"Dear Zoe: I am a widower 43 and have six children. I have seen lots of life and know men. May I have a little space to say a word of advice to wild girls, based on what men think of them? —ONE WHO KNOWS."

Sure. To have somebody else do my scolding for me now and then is a great help. I'll gladly spare you a paragraph, with thanks:

"I belong to a club and am with boys and men daily and am certainly no prude. I am often surprised at the persistent way men seek decent girls. To hear the girls tell it you would think men flocked to the ones who smoke, drink, 'neck,' 'pet' and raise cain generally. But I hear the other side. If the girls could hear at firsthand how men talk about girls who allow easy favors and the names they call their dates, it would do more to cure immortality than all the preachments in the world.

"Recently I asked a boy when he intended to marry a certain girl he went with. 'What! You don't expect me to marry that freak, do you,' was his answer. 'I go with her for a good time but when I get serious and want to marry I'll look for a girl of whom no man can say 'There goes one of my old timers; Oh, Boy, she knows how to drink!'

"I don't approve of boys of this type any more than the corresponding type of girls. But facts are facts and it is under such conditions as these we are living and going from bad to worse.

"I merely want to say there is nothing on earth to equal the love of a good, pure woman in a real home, and a girl cannot qualify for that position if she leads the life that is commonest nowadays. Men simply do not want that kind."

The Short Cut

"Dear Zoe: I met a man at a show, who sat beside me. He walked home with me and next evening we had a date. He sometimes writes me too. Have I done wrong meeting him this way?

—MISS ANXIOUS."

Pickups are always risks.

A young girl is not experienced enough to know one type of man from another. The man knows this and is apt to take advantage. He figures that the girl who is easily caught may be easily dropped. Only by the greatest tact, delicacy and intelligence on her part can she overcome this disadvantage. She starts with a handicap, for a boy does not respect a girl who lets him meet her in such a way. Only once in a thousand times does it work out well. Which is why girls are always being warned against casual acquaintances.

Quarrels and Vanity

"Dear Zoe: We have quarreled and I don't know how long it will last. I love him and he said he loved me but it doesn't look like it does it? I am pretty, musical, well-behaved and a home girl. How can I win him back again?

—ANN."

You simply must cut out this habit of fighting. It is mere vanity. Whichever of you starts the row does so because to "get it off your chest" and "express your personality" is more important to you than to hold your sweetheart. Quarrels kill admiration. Make haste to fix things up. Swallow your silly pride and stop being touchy. It may give momentary satisfaction but it ruins that sense of peace which is the sweetest part of love.

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SMALL O'NITE CASES With Mirror in Lid $3.95 $5.95 and up

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Enjoy the Taste of Food

If you have no desire for food, and you feel out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive organs. Try Dr. Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, expel constipation poisons and arouse appetite. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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Wednesday Thursday Friday 17 Lbs. 51¢

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Phone 5714 and 2-0494 1204 Ohio

$250 Reward

$250.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone going through the state claiming to be representing our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

We have no one on the road representing our Optical Department.

If anyone presents himself claiming to be representing us —wire us, giving particulars; also notify your sheriff and show him this advertisement.

LINZ OPTICAL DEPT.

Dr. David L. Wortsman Optometrist IN CHARGE

DALLAS, TEXAS



Try S-H-E-P-H-E-R-D-'S Cash and Carry Service

Be Convinced "Wear Clean Clothes"

SHEPHERD'S DYEING & DRY CLEANING CO.

"Master Cleaners"

Huff Ave. at Thirteenth St.

These interior walls reduce fire hazard

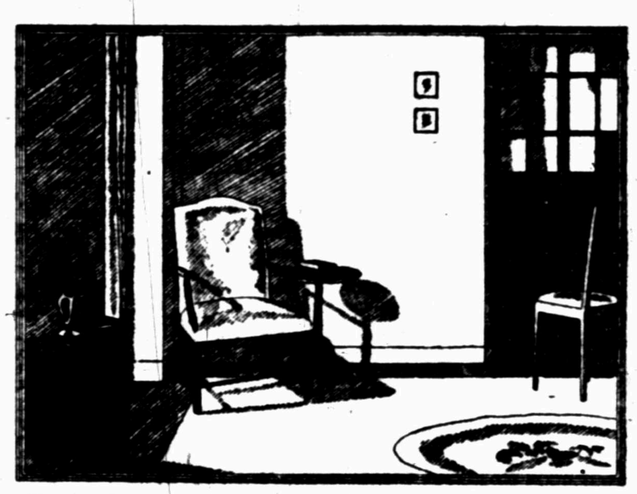


Illustration Drawn from Photograph of Waco Home. Metal "A" System used on Walls.

Eight out of ten fires originate inside buildings. Such fires are retarded where the Sheetrock Metal "A" System is used, for Sheetrock Metal "A" is fireproof.

Other unusual advantages are provided by this perfected system of wall and ceiling construction.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System forms interior walls and ceilings that do not bulge, warp, buckle or crack, but that *stay* permanently flat and smooth. Wall paper, applied over such walls and ceilings does not wrinkle, loosen and "bag," but stays smooth and fresh. Painted decoration, or beautiful texture effects obtained with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred.

In addition, Sheetrock Metal "A" is sealed against the penetration of wind and sand. It braces the building frame. It does not deteriorate.

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Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement and Textone, can be supplied by your lumber dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects. The square tile design is easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low in cost.

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1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" Joint reinforcement.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, or any other type of decoration.

SHEETROCK (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) METAL "A" SYSTEM

Amusements



A scene from "The Studio Murder Mystery," all talking thriller with big all-star cast now showing at the Majestic.



Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "His Captive Woman," talking and sound special now showing at Strand.



That funny comedy team, Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur, in "All at Sea," four days, starting Sunday, at the Olympic.



George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt," all talking picture, opening with a midnight preview Wednesday night, July 3, at Majestic.

Majestic Shows 'Murder Mystery' Talking Feature

Never before have mystery stories **been so popular** and "The Studio **Murder Mystery**," Paramount's pro**duction of the** thrilling and baffling **story of a** slayer hunt in the in**triguing** setting of an all-talking **motion** picture studio, will do much **to sustain** and increase that inter**est.** This all-talking picture opened **at the** Strand Saturday.

From the first breath-taking **scenes** in the dark, shadowy studio, **on through** the gripping drama that **threatens** the lives of six of Holly**wood's** most interesting personages, **"The Studio** Murder Mystery" holds **the interest** at a high tension that **is only relieved** when the final sur**prise climax** reveals the solution of **the clever** plot. Many mystery **stories** have gripped the public **imagination** but none have done it **so completely** and so thoroughly as **"The Studio** Murder Mystery" does **in** sparkling action and thrilling **dialog.**

And yet, the plot and setting of **the story give** plenty of opportunity **for observing** the marvelous pro**cesses used** in the production of **all-talking** pictures. The sequences **taken** on actual sound stages, are **revealing** and intensely interesting **to all** who have observed the re**sults of** the new era in motion pic**tures** from the outside. This is **inside** stuff worth seeing.

Neil Hamilton is better than ever **in the** all-talking movie and Fred**eric March,** Warner Oland, Flor**ence Eldridge** and Doris Hill give **unsurpassable** performances.

"The Studio Murder Mystery" has everything—thrills, drama, humor, **pathos,** love and, most of all, real **honest-to-goodness** entertainment.

Although it is not customary for **father** and son to switch their **roles,** Henry Kolker and Donald **Gallaher** managed to accomplish **the feat** even though it took them **18 years** to do it. Back in 1911 **Gallaher** played Kolker's son in the **Broadway** production of "Silent **Watch."** Recently Gallaher, direct**ing "Pleasure** Crazed," found him**self** exercising a paternal super**vision** over Kolker, who enacts the **role of a** suave crook in the pic**ture.**

Stepin Fetchit, Fox Movietone's famous colored comedian, has placed his three automobiles in storage, given his chauffeur a leave of absence and has gone to Annapolis to work in "Salute."

THEATER PROGRAM

(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Studio Murder Mystery," with Neil Hamilton, Doris Hill and Warner Oland; two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Paramount news.

STRAND

(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Wednesday: "His Captive Woman," with Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill; comedy and Movietone news.

Commencing Wednesday for one week: "Redskin," in technicolor, and starring Richard Dix; comedy and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "All at Sea," with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur; comedy and Pathe news. Musical accompaniment on the Kue-graph.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "The Long Star Ranger"; comedy, Sportlight and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "Riley of the Rainbow Division," with Pauline Garon and Creighton Hale; chapter six of "Police Reporter," and comedy.

Tuesday: Hoot Gibson in "King of the Rodeo," and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Jack Perrin and his horse, Rex, in "Harvest of Hate"; also chapter 10 of "Vanishing West," and comedy.

Dane and Arthur Use Giant Crane For Late Picture

A giant crane, 90 feet high from its base to the tip of its boom, was used for aerial acrobatics by Karl Dane and George K. Arthur when they enacted the thrilling fire scenes for "All at Sea" which will be at the Olympic Sunday.

Both of the comedians scaled the big crane while it was in motion and used it to accomplish the daring rescues that climax the story. The crane is brought into action through the quick wits of Arthur, a dishonorably dismissed gob. Though he is out of the service, as punishment for one of his pranks, he joins his former buddies when they run to stem the spread of a raging fire caused by the explosion of a huge powder arsenal.

Four marines are overcome by powder smoke on the roof of a burning building when Arthur swings to their rescue via the crane. He and Dane manage to save them all, but then Arthur falls, overcome by the smoke, and his rescue is left to the hilariously awkward Dane.

Other big scenes, beside the fire, include a riot in a theater, a panic at a navy ball, a sequence in which Arthur does a female impersonation, and big gun target practice.

Dane and Arthur play the parts of antagonistic buddies in the laugh riot and Josephine Dunn is the girl over whom they stage most of their battles.

NEW SAINT AND SINNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Colin Grant shrugged, then hid the pain around his mouth by raising his coffee cup to his lips.

"Well—then she got a divorce in Paris," he answered finally. "I stayed drunk for a week after I heard the news, and then—'on my way' again."

"But," Crystal protested, "didn't she love you?"

"Love?" Colin repeated violently. "What has love got to do with it? Of course she loved me, in a nice, sensible, romantic 'Back Bay' sort of way, but I'd have died, just the same, if I'd let her keep me in a cage."

"And—you loved her?" Crystal persisted, although she was torturing herself. Why had no one ever told her that jealousy could be so frightful that it was nauseating?

"Of course I did! Crazy about her," Colin answered savagely. "But I would have hated her if our live had been strong enough to keep us together—in a cage—when I wanted to be out and away. And it wasn't just a question of 'wanting.' It was something inside me, bigger than love, driving me on. . . . Not 'wanderlust' either. In the usual sense of the word. 'Life lust,' rather—an absolute necessity to know all kinds of people, all kinds of life—and write it. The supreme egotist," he added, with bitter humor. And then: "So you see, Miss Crystal Hathaway, I've had my heart broken in quite an orthodox fashion."

"No, you haven't!" Crystal retorted. "You like to think you have, but you're kidding yourself. You two just didn't 'belong'; that's all! If you had been her man, and she your woman, she'd have followed you barefoot, if necessary, and not even have known she had stone-blisters on her heels!"

Colin Grant stared at her, tried to grin, but couldn't. "You—really think that, Crystal?" Then he recovered surrendered ground quickly: "You're a delightfully romantic young lady, as well as a darned good literary critic—says the author of 'On My Way'."

Crystal shrank from him as if he had struck her in the face.

"I—must be going," she managed to say at last. "Separate checks, waiter, please.' She had not yet touched her sandwich.

"I'll take the check, waiter," Colin corrected curtly.

"Ham on rye and tea for the lady. That right? And cheese on rye and four cupsa coffee. Right? Seventy cents, boss . . . Thanky, sir, thanky!" for Colin flung down a dollar bill and stalked off.

And so, after their first "date"—if it could be called that—Crystal Hathaway and Colin Grant parted in anger. There were no formal good-byes or good-nights between them; just a curt, "So long! See you tomorrow, if I'm still on the job," from Colin, and a stiff nod from Crystal.

The girl did not start after him, but whirled sharply and started down the street toward a street car to take her home to Serenity boulevard. He didn't have to seize every single opportunity to warn her that he was 'on his way,' she told herself with passionate anger. "—If I'm still on the job!" The conceited young puppy! The cruel, ruthless, cynical young egoist! Let him go as soon as he pleased, she told herself savagely. And then, "But, oh, I'll run after you till I catch up with you, Colin!" her treacherous heart added. And tears were thick in her eyes.

Next: A future use for Dick's photograph.

Reading is one of Leila Hyams' favorite pastimes. While playing the leading role in "Masquerade," she spent most of her spare time trying to read the long list of novels written by Louis Joseph Vance. She didn't get far. There are 24 of them.

Clyde Cook, who plays the cockney valet in "Masquerade," made his public debut at the age of 7. He used to dance in the prizefight rings of Sydney, Australia, and brags that he collected many a shilling and sixpence.

Birthdays do not hold much charm for Marguerite Churchill, who plays the lead in "Pleasure Crazed." She was born on Christmas day and consequently gets only one set of presents for the entire year.

Dorothy Mackaill And Milton Sills Stars at Strand

Fine shades of character drawing, against a colorful background and a story that is compelling and convincing, characterize "His Captive Woman," now showing at the Strand theater.

Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills play the leading roles. The island backgrounds, photographed in Hawaii, are especially attractive and those in the courtroom are graphic and affecting.

Donn Byrne wrote the original story called "Changeling" from which the film version was skilfully adapted. As a study in modern degeneration followed by regeneration, with the simple code of honor actuating an unimaginative and hard-boiled New York cop the reformation in character of a typical golddigger who has lost all illusions concerning men and life in general, it has few peers.

Sills, with his usual thoroughness, develops the policeman's character shrewdly. At first invincible in the face of feminine allurement, he falls gradually, largely because of the effects of propinquity and gratitude and the girl forgetting her past life finds the new birth in her soul, learning to respect and then to love the uncouth but forthright character of her captor.

It is pure entertainment gorgeously presented.

It is unusual to learn of a man who lost his job because he was too pleasant, but Gavin Gordon, who plays an important role in "Chasing Through Europe," actually did. He was discharged by a famed actress because he played his part too nicely. There is no danger of his losing out in his present picture—his role is most disagreeable.

If the oil boom had struck Oklahoma a little earlier the chances are that the film world would never have known Warner Baxter, popular leading man of "Behind That Curtain." Warner once had a garage in Tulsa, went "broke" and then joined a Dallas stock company—and went on to delayed fame.

Helen Chandler, played her first important role at the age of 14. The producers of a revival of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" were searching for someone to play the role of "Hedwig," the part played by Nazimova some six years before. Edyth Wynne Mathison suggested Miss Chandler and she scored a tremendous hit.

NOW STUDENT PLAYING
STRAND THEATRE

Scenes made on the famous Black Beach in the Hawaii Islands

HEAR THEM TALK!

Something new under the South Sea Sun!

The Law made her his captive—
Now Love had made him hers! . .

HEAR HIS PLEA

Before a packed court room he speaks his soul-secrets. Tells of his love adventures on a desert island, with the murderess he brought back to justice as his wife.



Feature Today 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAILL in HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN

Coming July 4th RICHARD DIX —in— "REDSKIN"

Laughable Jack White Talking Comedy "COLD SHIVERS"

Latest World News Events in Sight and Sound

Coming July 4th RICHARD DIX —in— "REDSKIN"

MORRIS R. SCHLANG presents
'Reilly OF THE Rainbow Division'
A ROLLICKING WAR COMEDY
Directed by ROBERT RAY
PAULINE GARON
CREIGHTON HALE
JOAN STANDING
ALEXANDER ALT
ROLFE SEDAN
LAFAYETTE McKEE



Also No. 6 "Police Reporter" and Educational Comedy

Greater GEM Theater
HEAR OUR DUOTONE

They're in the Navy Now! Gobs—and Gobs of Fun!

Here they are, those two funny boys. Put them together, they spell fun. If you thought they were funny in "Rookies," don't miss this one!



FIRST TIME SHOWN IN WICHITA FALLS!

KARL DANE
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
—IN—
ALL AT SEA
With JOSEPHINE DUNN

A Sock on the Nose, and You'll Roar!



BIG YO-YO CONTEST TONIGHT 9:30 o'Clock. Lots of Fun! Finals Tomorrow Night.

The Picture Is Great—
The Music Is Wonderful—
On the Kuegraph

Extras!
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
LATEST PATHE NEWS

Starts Today—4 Days

OLYMPIC
10c ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25c

WHO KILLED the most popular star in Hollywood ?



SEE AND HEAR "THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY"
With SPECIALLY SELECTED CAST Including NEIL HAMILTON, DORIS HILL, WARNER OLAND

Vengeneance stalked right on the shadowy stages of Hollywood's largest all-talking picture studio. The world's most popular actor is found dead! Hollywood alive with police, investigators, detectives! Who killed Richard Hardell, screendom's most popular star?

SEE—HEAR

See and hear this baffling mystery story! Follow the mystifying clues! See all-talking moving pictures in the making! Listen in on the dazzlingly lighted studio stages! Watch the players at work! Can you beat the police to the killer?

A PARAMOUNT ALL TALKING MYSTERY THRILLER



2 ACTS 2 SOUND VODVIL

ROGERS and HART "Makers of Melody"
Girl Revue with Singing—Talking—Dancing

Edward Everett Horton
in a Comedy Sketch
"THE RIGHT BED"
World News Events

ADMISSIONS TODAY
15c - 40c - 60c, Matinee and Nite
Feature Picture at
1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10

STUDENT MAJESTIC THEATRE
"COOLED BY WASHED AIR"

MIDNITE MATINEE

GEORGE BANCROFT Is An ALL TALKING THRILLER "THUNDERBOLT"

WED. NITE JULY 3

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION AT LAKE TO START WEDNESDAY

Beginning With Staging Fireworks Spectacle, 'Battle of the Clouds', Amusement Events to Follow Fast

Wichita Falls' big two-day celebration at Lakeside park will start Wednesday night, July 3, with the staging of the spectacular fireworks piece, "Battle of the Clouds," and will continue throughout the day and night of July 4 with diversions of every nature furnished for the entertainment of thousands expected to throng the park throughout the double-header program.

The July 4 proper events will begin with a sunrise dance at the Lakeside pavilion, where dancing will continue throughout the day and night of the holiday. Charlie de Sautelle's Royal Terrace orchestra, presented by Ralph Britt as Wichita Falls' newest dance music sensation, will play.

"Battle of the Clouds," to be staged at 10 o'clock the first night of the July 3-4 program, is a reproduction of a Coney Island shell shot at that resort once each month. Its shooting will be accompanied by 100 other bombshells. The bombing of airplanes in true battle style is depicted in the piece, the climax coming with the plunging of illuminated airplanes into the waters of Lake Wichita. The specially built dock, on which the huge shell will be shot the night of July 3, will crumble into the waters with the final bomb explosion.

Gate Fee for Pageant

A 10 cent gate fee will be charged the night of July 3 for the staging of "Battle of the Clouds," according to Walter W. Peltier, park manager, but no general admission will be charged throughout the day and night of July 4.

An old time celebration, with all the accompanying features, will be staged July 4. Band concerts will be given by popular bands from surrounding cities.

Plenty of parking space is available on park grounds, 15 acres being in use for this accommodation of patrons. Picnic sites on the lake's edge will afford opportunity for family gatherings and parties. Motor boats and row boats are for hire, and fishing may be enjoyed from the piers. Meals will be served continuously in the pavilion dining room over the lake. A number of new concessions have opened on the board walk, and every recreational feature of Wichita Falls' new amusement park will be in first class running order, according to Mr. Peltier.

The bill of big time amusements at Lakeside park will be continued with another huge pyro-spectacle, "The Eruption of Mount Etna," Tuesday night, July 8, depicting the historical drama in an elaborate display of fireworks.

In Mammoth cave, Kentucky, there are fish and crawfish that have no eyes.

PLAYS NURSEMAID TO BOMBSHELLS

Stanley Wisdom, special fireworks shooter for the Pan-American Producing company of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been at Lakeside park for some time supervising the construction of docks for the shooting of the "Battle of the Clouds" the night of July 3, has the unusual occupation of playing nursemaid to the huge bombshells shipped to Wichita Falls for the celebration.

The fireworks set arrived here Thursday afternoon. Wisdom accompanied them from the railway station to the park, and until the minute the bombshells are exploded, he will remain in the storeroom where they are set. His meals are being served to him there, and he sleeps by the side of the hugest bombshell as if it were a pet kitten, he says, since he has become accustomed to his dynamic companions through several years' experience.

Minstrel Show to Be Feature Park Vaudeville Bill

A real black-face minstrel, with George Hodgins as interlocutor, Honey Boy and Sassafras as leading comedians and other KGKO artists included on the program, is the unusual feature promised by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, for the regular weekly free vaudeville bill at Bellevue park next Wednesday evening.

George Hodgins, who has acted as interlocutor for most of the minstrels held in Wichita Falls for the past several years, will act in his usual official capacity, while Honey Boy and Sassafras will continue their nightly wise-cracking to a different audience. The Tesco quartet, composed of Al Beattie, Frank Shepherd and Dale and Dick Dancer, will sing and George Kerner will be musical director.

Other features of the program are to be announced later in the week, Mr. Bunnenberg said Saturday.

SUNRISE DANCE TO START OFF FOURTH



Charlie De Sautelle's Royal Terrace orchestra of Indianapolis, Ind., presented by Ralph Britt as the musical attraction at Lakeside park pavilion, will play for the sunrise dance to be given at the park from 5 to 8 o'clock on the morning of July 4. The dance is being sponsored by the R. J. R. club of Wichita Falls.

Sponsored by the R. J. R. club of Wichita Falls, a sunrise dance will be given at Lakeside park pavilion overlooking Lake Wichita from 5 to 8 o'clock the morning of Thursday, July 4. Four hundred invitations to the younger social set of the city have been mailed by the manager of the club, and a capacity crowd is expected to spend the cool morning hours of the Fourth dancing in the pavilion. The R. J. R. club has staged numerous successful dances during the past two years, and its personnel is well known to the popular dancing crowd in Wichita Falls.

A program of new and popular dance hits will be played by Charlie De Sautelle's Royal Terrace orchestra, the "singing collegiate orchestra" which opened at Lakeside park about two weeks ago and has been drawing record crowds to the pavilion.

Dancing will continue in the pavilion during the entire day of July 4, and the evening as well, with De Sautelle's orchestra playing.

Powerful Drama Starring Bancroft Majestic Feature

Tense, suspenseful drama, in a setting as intriguing as any ever brought to the screen, comes to the Majestic, starting next Thursday with midnight matinee Wednesday night, when "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft's new all-talking picture shows here. The gripping situations, surpassing the tremendous episodes of underworld, pulse with life-giving dialog and sound.

Harlem, New York's negro district, with all its sinister, hidden underworld, is revealed on the screen as it actually is. Bancroft portrays the part of a hard-fighting gang boss in love with Fay Wray. Eric von Streheim's beautiful heroine of "The Wedding March." The girl repulses Bancroft and, in an effort to go straight, turns to Richard Arlen. They fall in love but Arlen incurs the enmity of Bancroft.

That is the big climatic situation. Bancroft, the virile he-man of the screen, has sworn to kill young Arlen, the likeable hero-aviator of the famous "Wings." They are together in Sing Sing's death house. Will Bancroft kill the youth? Will he let Arlen be sent to the chair? Will Bancroft go to the chair? Suspense! Tense, hard, cold, breathless drama and a love theme that keeps the heart beating fast.

It is thought that the Mississippi valley was once a great interior sea.

EXECUTIVE SESSION TARIFF COMMITTEE ON DISPUTED RATES

WASHINGTON, June 29. (UP)—The subcommittee of the senate finance committee, which has been considering the important sugar schedule of the tariff bill, today was preparing to go into executive session for a council battle over disputed rates.

Hearings were completed late yesterday after session of three days, in which all manner of tariff rates were proposed.

Just before the hearings ended the committee was presented with two definite proposals for "sliding scale" sugar rates. These were the first definite plans for dealing with the situation in this way since the house tariff bill reached the senate.

Both plans are based upon the idea of keeping the price of refined sugar around six cents a pound, which American beet sugar producers claim is necessary for the survival of their industry.

Latest Type of Cabin Plane Is Shown With Cars

A display of two important types of transportation is being featured this week by McFall Brothers, local Dodge Brothers dealers, in their salesrooms at 600 Scott avenue. Shown along with the various new models of the Dodge Brothers line, is a Curtiss-Robin monoplane, latest type cabin ship, loaned the firm through the courtesy of the T. A. T. Flying school of Fort Worth and the Lone Star Aviation company, local Curtiss representative.

"The airplane is now going through the same growing pains that the automobile experienced many years ago," says J. A. McFall of the local automobile company. "People are fast realizing that air travel, as represented in planes of the Curtiss type, is dependable and is here to stay. The leaders of the automobile industry realize this fact and are working hand in hand with aviation officials in the promotion of air travel.

"The T. A. T. Flying school at Fort Worth is an example of the rapid strides Texas is taking in air travel. Nearly 200 pilots have been trained by the T. A. T. Flying schools since the first was opened at Fort Worth last November, more than a million and a quarter miles of scheduled mail and passenger service has been flown, hundreds of thousands of miles of passenger and freight taxi and pleasure service have been flown and thousands of planes have been serviced by the various subsidiaries of Southern Air Transport during the less than a year and a half of its existence, all without a single injury to anybody—passenger, pilot, mechanic, student or anybody else—and without the loss of a single piece of mail or freight."

NEW YORK.—A super-parent is to take care of a divorced couple's son. Justic Wasservogel has appointed Dr. Israel L. Feiberg to supervise the bringing up of 7-year-old Alfred Stamm, whose father is a wealthy merchant. The doctor will supervise the work of governess and nurse, choose toys and clothing, etc., being responsible only to the court.

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T. C. U. puts no numerical limit on her enrollment; but in order to render efficient service, her students must present themselves on time.

FRESHMEN must report at 9:00 A. M. Friday, September 13th.

TRANSFER STUDENTS must report at 9:00 A. M. Monday, September 16th.

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LAKESIDE PARK JULY 3-4

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Lippmann's 'A Preface to Morals' Furnishes Grist for Mental Mills

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK—At 19 John D Rockefeller was old. At 90 he is young.

That is John K Winkler's estimate of "the richest man in the world" in "John D—A Portrait in Oils."

The Rockefeller of 1861—just before he jumped at the opportunity that gushed from the oil-soaked ground of Pennsylvania—was "frugal, calculating, money-bent, cautious in trade, yet daring, quick to seize, yet ready to wait, and withal 'good'—a steady attendant at church, serious, eschewing all amusements which might be called frivolous, the theater, cards, the dance."

The Rockefeller of 1929 is an inveterate raconteur, enjoys organ recitals and band concerts, and is "an addict and something of an expert in two games of skill and chance—golf and a mathematical building game called Numerica." And he likes to speed in his automobiles.

"With no natural inclinations in that direction," writes Winkler, "he has learned to develop and live joyously. Unquestionably this growth, whether real or synthetic, is his greatest triumph."

Winkler's biography is a story of the Rockefeller career, with character sketches of John D. I, II and III. It begins with Dr. William A. Rockefeller, described as a "prebellum racketeer" who peddled quack medicine, traded horses and loved sports. This Doc Rockefeller was John D.'s father and from him the son "imbibed his earliest knowledge of business principles."

Glorifying Aviation

Anecdotes from the airports by a newspaper man who has reported most of the major aeronautical happenings of the last five years and a rosy picture of the future of flying are incorporated by Bruce Gould into "Skylarking."

Gould, himself a naval aviator during the war, has attempted to persuade a still-timorous public that flying is good fun rather than to trace the development of aviation or to set forth in technical terms the methods of sky travel.

He speaks, too, of the fictioneers who have taken flying as their subject and holds that none of them yet in sight has put into prose a real, first rate picture of flying or of flying men as a group. In other words, the Thomas Hardy or Joseph Conrad of the air has yet to make his appearance.

Three Novels

"The Story of Hassan," by John Anthony, is a book of India in which no shocked clamors are raised about morals and no ecstatic burblings are raised about temples.

The concern of the writer is with Hassan, with his father, an amiable rogue; with his mother, a pleasantly scheming person, and with the people of the village who are uncomplaining victims of the wiles of Hassan's father and willing attendants upon the charm of Hassan's mother.

"The Pagan Interval," by Frances Winwar, is one of those "idyllic" novels with a great deal of reference to pagan gods and a great deal of mad behavior on the part of the people living where the gods lived.

The island of Ennois in Italy finds a company of unusual people brought together while shepherds pipe the reeds of pan and the white moon conjures up a breeze afloat with romance.

A story of the Jack London-Rex Beach type is Barrett Willoughby's "The Trail Eater," unusual because a woman wrote it.

"In this novel of love and reckless adventure," writes Miss Willoughby, "I tell of the gold town of Nome in the heydey of its glory . . . I tell of the sweepstakes trail and daredevil drivers who risked their lives on that 400-mile course that is the longest, most hazardous, most cruel—and most fascinating—known to the world of sport." And in it the hero wins not only the all-Alaska sweepstakes, but the girl from the villain.

Miss Willoughby herself was born and reared in the far north.

POWELL EXPLORES CANADA

Col E. Alexander Powell, the intrepid world traveler whose book on India and Nepal, "The Last Home of Mystery," was published by Century this spring, is now on his way through Canada gathering material for a new book to be published early next year. "After a fortnight on the salmon streams of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia," he writes his publishers, "we head west, reaching Calgary in time for the annual Stampede, which, I am told, is one of the most colorful gatherings on the continent. Then to Banff for the big Indian powwow, to Lake Louise, Vancouver, Sitka, and down the Yukon to Dawson City, returning via Prince Rupert, the Canadian National and by airplane to Hudson's Bay."

Reviewed by
MRS. BENTLEY NELSON

Mr. Lippmann opens his recent publication, "A Preface to Morals" with these words: "Among those who no longer believe in the religion of their fathers, some are proudly defiant, and many are indifferent. But there are also a few, perhaps an increasing number, who feel there is a vacancy in their lives . . . ." and then, in this eminently good book, Mr. Lippmann proceeds to give them "few" any number of factors to help them understand why "when they search consciences, they find no fixed point outside of them by which they can take their bearings." The quotations from both living and dead authorities used to substantiate the many interesting statements and discussions that constitute the three-part volume will furnish much grist for the mental mills of those who are willing to work and search for a panacea in this seemingly chaotic existence.

Thoughtful Searching

Mr. Lippmann offers, so it appears to me, not only clear and concise definitions of such current subjects as Birth Control, Fundamentalism, Modernism, Companionate Marriage, (questions we all bandy about, generally without even an approximate understanding of their basic meaning) but he also advances intelligible views on such ancient discussions as the Platonic attitude, personal freedom and Bible interpretations. In fact, "A Preface to Morals," (Morals from the Latin "mores" meaning manners, customs) is a monument to the writer's sincerity and the thoughtful search he must have pursued these many years to be able now to correlate such a sum of pithy ideas for those who are perplexed "by the consequence of their own irreligion." For, after all, how many of us "when we come to think of it"—the phrase made significant by James Harvey Robinson—do have a "standard we really believe in which permits us to put a term upon that pursuit of money, of power and of excitement which has created so much of the turmoil and the squalor and the explosiveness of modern civilization?" (Who was it said "our civilization is, in fact, only skin deep?")

Provokes Thought

With its fearless presentation of today's problems "A Preface to Morals" will make you think; but after disturbing the false calm of your fixed opinions, Mr. Lippmann sums up the 325 pages in a short chapter entitled "The Religion of the Spirit" that will be, for me at least, and I think for anyone who carefully reads this book, an inspiration in time of doubt whether we see "the thing as comedy, or high tragedy, or plain farce—for the decision is rendered not by argument but by feeling, and the wise man can affirm that it is what it is and enjoy it."

"A Preface to Morals" by Walter Lippmann, 325 pp. MacMillan company, New York. $2.50.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

DOMESTIC RABBIT MEAT IS YEAR AROUND FOOD

To the Editor of Times: I want to make an explanation of the announcement of our American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association of Texas meeting June 25. In the announcement was a reference made that the recent epidemic in rabbit raising would be discussed and to make it clear to the public will state what it is about. This particular item has no bearing on the sale or value of rabbit meat. All domestic rabbit meat is in season the year around. It must not be compared with the wild rabbit, as it is in no way like wild rabbit. The United States conducts an experimental rabbit farm at Fontana, Calif., for experiments and investigations on the different diseases and feeding problems that may come up there and over the states. Rabbit breeders have experienced considerable losses from an unknown malady among rabbits, according to the reports received at the U. S. rabbit experiment station. This disease is not only confined to local rabbitries, but has developed in other sections of the state where rabbits are being raised. This same disease has caused death among the rabbits at the U. S. rabbit experiment station. Prior to this trouble studies were in progress at the station to determine the degree of coccidia infection in the rabbits. On account of this work the impression seems to have developed that the malady among the rabbits is coccidiosis. This idea, however, is erroneous. The trouble which is causing present losses chiefly among young rabbits and some mature stock is not definitely known. A superficial judgment of conditions would lend to the belief that it might be a form of food poisoning, but in the absence of specific bacterial or pathological findings this is only a guess. The U. S. rabbit experiment station is endeavoring to determine the cause of the trouble. A number of rabbit carcasses have been sent to a laboratory equipped to make investigations along bacteriological, pathological lines. It is hoped that some lead to the cause of the trouble will be discovered by such examinations. Hope this will be clear to the public and that the epidemic brought up has nothing to do with the value of rabbit meat as a food. Domestic rabbits can be eaten at all seasons of the year.

WILLIAM L. SMITH.
Corr. Sec. A. R. C. B. A. of Texas.

Left Shoes for Sale

CLEVELAND. — John Cherney Jr., needs a partner with only a left foot. Cherney is without his left leg, and when buying a pair of shoes the left one is useless. Consequently he has 10 left shoes, size 8, which he wants to sell to anyone who can use them.

'HUNKY' CHOICE BOOK OF MONTH CLUB FOR JULY

"Hunky," Thames Williamson's new novel to be published July 1 by Coward-McCann is the July selection of the Book-of-the-Month club. It was the unanimous choice of the judges, according to a statement made in the current issue of the Book-of-the-Month News.

The author will be remembered for "Stride of Man" published last fall and for "Run Sheep, Run" and "Gypsy Down the Lane." His home is the west coast and he spends his time wandering about California, Washington and Oregon with his wife and his flivver.

"It is hard to tell the story of Hunky to make it seem as good as it really is," says the report of the Book-of-the-Month editorial board. "Its hero, Jancic, is a Hunky; one never does learn what his nationality has been. Perhaps he himself did not know. He is a big, slow, patient man, strong with an earthly quality of devotion and willing labor inherited from peasants of a thousand years. And his brain is misty. Thought is powerful; he is a man, but not yet really born with the active energetic life of the American city where he is still just an immigrant, a Hunky. And here is a new America, seen and only dimly apprehended by the patient instincts of Jencic. All that we know so well has a different look to it. It is what the immigrant faces in the streets, after work hours, are seeing.

"The story is simple, direct, full of incident and color completely focused on a small group of characters, so that the interest never for a moment wavers. On every page one feels that this life of these Americans should be a dull drab chronicle and yet every page is turned with eagerness for the next.

Thames Williamson's own career has given him a broad insight into human character of every strata. This is the way he succinctly sums up his own life. "Herded sheep in the Sierra Nevada mountains as a boy. Went away to sea as a cabin boy on a whaler out of San Francisco and deserted ship on the southern Alaskan coast. Hoboed to Chicago. Drifted into newspaper work. Got an appointment, at the age of 20 as secretary to the warden of the Iowa state penitentiary, where I qualified as a finger print and Bertillion expert.

"Went into social work with Jane Addams in Chicago. Interpreter in juvenile court cases. Left social work in 1914 to go to college. Made college in three years, earning a scholarship from the University of Iowa to Harvard. M. A. at Harvard 1918. Taught for several years at Simmons college and Smith, and quit. Writing ever since."

In addition to four novels, Mr. Williamson has to his credit five text books in economics and sociology.

He admits that just at present his chief difficulty lies in deciding which of the 40 novels he has in his head will be put on paper next.

PHILLIPS PLANS STUDY OF NEGRO TENANTS IN SUDAN ON PRIZE MONEY

Negro tenant labor and British management in the vast new cotton fields of the Sudan are to be studied by Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips, who won a $2,500 history prize with his "Life and Labor in the Old South," and now has received the Kahn fellowship award, under the terms of which he is given $5,000 for a year's tour abroad. Dr. Phillips writes: "I intend to learn what I may of cotton cultivation by negro tenantry, now being promoted on a large scale by the British government. This purpose of mine is, of course, promoted by a life-long interest in the history of the American cotton belt." Dr. Phillips' book is in its second large printing.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TO BE SOUGHT FOR GERMAN AUTHOR OF WAR STORY

A United Press dispatch from Stockholm states that a move to award Erich Maria Remarque, German author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the next Nobel peace prize for his book has been initiated by Eskil Sundstrom, Swedish author, writing in a weekly Stockholm magazine.

Sunstrom described Remarque's book as the greatest document against war ever written, and the newspaper, Social Demokraten, joined him in praising its merits and urging Remarque as the next prize winner.

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, speaking in London at the Gallipoli dinner, said that Remarque "deserves to be awarded the Nobel peace prize for the next 10 years in succession."

SON OF OLD SOUTH TO WRITE 'MARSE ROBERT'

James C. Young, the distinguished interviewer, who is to write the study of Robert E. Lee, "Marse Robert," which the Rae D. Henkle company is publishing in the fall, comes of a long line of Scot doctors, the first one to arrive in this country having served as surgeon in the revolutionary war. The family have been Georgians ever since and Mr. Young's mother was a frequent contributor of verse to southern magazines.

While Mr. Young is a southerner with the traditions of his class, he has had newspaper and magazine experience North, West and East so that he brings to his interpretation of the great southern general the modern interviewer's point of view, which reveals its subject not as an historical figure, but a vital individual. With access to hitherto unpublished letters and records and a diligent series of talks with the few living men who knew Lee, Mr. Young's forthcoming work promises keenly interesting reading.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern turns 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.

There is a story to the effect that once when Harriet Beecher Stowe called at the White House, Abraham Lincoln, as he shook hands with her, said quizzically: "So this is the little woman who caused all this big war." Lincoln of course knew that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had not caused the war; but he knew also that the picture of life in the south therein presented had emotionally stirred thousands of readers; and perhaps there was in his remark an oblique rebuke to the rabid abolitionism which had so frequently embarrassed his wiser handling of events. The circulation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was more or less forbidden in the South; and even today there are any number of literate southerners who know nothing about the book except its reputation, or whose judgments of it are found by the stage melodrama or the movie into which it was made.

The re-issue of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Houghton, Mifflin Co. $1) offers opportunity to look at the work more dispassionately than was possible 75 years ago and to view it as a work of art rather than as a damnable document of propaganda. Mrs. Stowe, it will be remembered, furnished chapter and verse for every episode in a "key" that followed the novel at an interval, but the accumulation of documents behind the book is totally irrelevent to its literary value except as it affects the selection of episodes. For example, there is almost no case of the sale of a negro slave in the book which does not represent the tearing of a husband from his wife or a child from its mother—occurences fortunately rare in the slavery system—with the result that the reader comes by and by to lose belief in the credibility of the episodes. But to get on with the book.

Power to Charm

It is interesting to note on rereading it what a relatively small space Legree occupies in the story; apparently the play is responsible for his exaltation into a greater place. The episode of Eliza's crossing the ice is very casual in the novel, occurring in the first third of the story; here again the play has changed values. Little Eva is as impossible as one imagined her to be; and the story of George Harris' escape and eventual re-union with Eliza has lost its power to thrill. What does appear is Mrs. Stowe's command over comedy. The pursuit of Eliza is accompanied by unexpectedly amusing scenes; and the St. Clare household in New Orleans is almost a genuine comedy of manners, marred only by too much preaching. Topsy is no longer very funny; whereas one has genuine respect for the creator of Uncle Tom himself, with his Bible, his faithfulness, and his gravity. One wishes the mawkishness were out of the book; but it was the product of an age which delighted in death-bed scenes and general sentimentality, weaknesses which Mrs. Stowe shared to the full. But as a human interest story "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has still its power to charm—in spots.

The note of profound moral indignation which "Uncle Tom's Cabin" conveys is about its only link with literature of or about the negro today. Walter White's "Rope & Faggot: A Biography of Judge Lynch" (Knopf, $3), as scorching an indictment of man's inhumanity to man as one would wish to read, is at the same time an intelligent, controlled, and careful study of the history of lynching in the South. The chapter which attempts to correlate the economic improvement of negro life with an increase in the torture and brutishness of lynchings is relatively weak; the problem is subtler than the author sees it to be; but, one by one, Walter White explodes most popular theories of the causes and needs of this horrible crime. Perhaps his most striking section correlates the lynching areas with the areas in which poorly educated Methodist and Baptist preachers excite the emotions of their congregations. White is properly indignant, but he does not, like Scott Nearing in "Black America," lost all sense of proportion; and he pays honest tribute to the efforts made in the South to control and overcome a national disgrace.

Negro in France

For, alas! where can the negro be happy as a race? In the title drama of "Goin' Home and Other Plays of the 1927 Contest" (Longman's Green, $2.50), a book published so late in 1928 as to be a 1929 volume, Ransom Rideout constructs a melodrama of the negro in France. Israel du Bois has married a white French barmaid at the conclusion of the world war; his former "master," Edward Powell, a major of a negro regiment, intervenes; the white man's life is threatened; Israel shoots his best friend in order to protect powell; and his happy life smashes on the ancient problem of race and loyalty. The play is effective theater for the most part, though it is not very profound, and it is a bit thesis-ridden; and, because of the peculiar conditions of post-war France, it does not have much universality of appeal.

A different setting—this time the low quarters of Marseilles—for the problem of the negro in Europe is the background (and for that matter, foreground, theme, and story) of "Banjo" by Claude McKay (Harpers, $2.50), "a story without a plot." "Banjo" runs to 326 pages; but there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't have been half as long. A Zolaesque fidelity to facts—especially unpleasant ones—is hardly sufficient for a novel. Banjo himself is a southern negro at loose and at ease in the flotsam and jetsam of a Mediterranean port. He meets negroes from all over the world, picks up mistresses and discards them, works or doesn't, all on the easy come, easy go principle. An intellectualist named Ray appears from time to time to theorize about race consciousness and race relationships. The white man's injustice is a continuing theme, and there is some attempt to indicate the French, the British, and the American attitudes toward the colored population. I confess I got through the book only with an effort; and while particular chapters often seem authentic and important, the book as a whole does not seem to me to be worth a great deal.

Two Negro Novels

Two negro novels concern American life. In "Passing" (Knopf, $2.00) Nella Larsen, whose "Quicksand" attracted considerable attention, has immensely improved her technique and her style. Here the story concerns upper-class negro life in Chicago and Harlem. Clare, who has negro blood in her veins, has married a white man who does not know that she is negroid; her desire to conceal her secret, her longing to be with her own race, and his eventual discovery of the secret, end in her suicide. The story is seen through the eyes of an intelligent negress, Irene Redfield, wife of a prosperous colored doctor. The revelation of the upper circles of colored society will interest southern readers; and the technical facility of the novel will interest all those who are concerned for structure. At the same time there is a brittle carefulness about the style and structure which makes a rather mannered book. To go from "Banjo" to "Passing" is to step, not merely from one world into another, but from one conception of the novel to another.

"Earth Born" (Century, $2.00) by Howard Snyder concerns itself with life on a plantation in the lower south owned and operated by negroes. No white man appears in the book; and there is no trace of a white world. Parson Robinson, owner of the place, seeks a wife; unfortunately he picks out Malindy (or rather her mother forces her upon him), already the recipient of the attentions of Big Jim, and the result is a passional conflict in which Big Jim's wife dies. Snyder agrees with Claude McKay that the negro is closer to the elemental things of life than is the white man, and perhaps better off for so being. The natural setting of the story is beautifully pictured, and the characters are perhaps better realized than in the books previously discussed.

No Solutions

In this group of books the negro problem is seen from almost every possible angle except that of the negro worker in the cities. It is not the business of these writers to suggest "solutions" for the problem of race relationships; but the effect of the books upon this reader is to raise the question, not what is to become of the negro, but what is to happen to the white race if its main contribution is to continue to be an illogical harshness and brutality? Race consciousness is on the increase on both sides of the fence; and merely oppressive measures simply deaden the finer sensibilities of the whites.

If Only

By Charles Ballard

for an instant
a glimpse beyond
a word
scent of lilies
how light
the burden of ages
how trivial
the centuries!
—THE BOOKKEEPER.

YOUNG ENGLISH AUTHOR TRIES OUT THIRD NAME FOR BOOK IN 'SAPLINGS'

Irene Stiles, the young English author of "Saplings," which the Rae D. Henkle company of New York will shortly publish, is on the editorial staff of T. P. O'Connor's paper, "T. P.'s Weekly." "Saplings" was known as "The Kopper Kettle" in London, and it was first planned to designate the American edition as "Something Decent." The author has decided that she prefers "Saplings," hence the third title for a story which has been greeted by English critics as one of unusual qualities "with a convincing method of presenting youth and love's disturbances."

Miss Stiles first burst into print in Nash's Magazine with a poem at the age of 14, and she has written steadily for the newspapers and magazines since. Her first book, "The High Risk," appeared in London two years ago. "Saplings" was written in a tiny room in Wine Office court, off Fleet street, reputed to have once been occupied by Oliver Goldsmith.

DONN BYRNE BIOGRAPHY

"Donn Byrne: Bard of Armagh" is to be the title of Thurston Macauley's biographical and critical study of the late Irish novelist, according to an announcement just issued by the publishers, The Century Co. It will be published in Oct. Macauley is now on his way to Ireland where he will complete the work in Coolmain castle as the guest of Mrs. Dorothea Donn-Byrne.

MANY TYPES IN NEW BROMFIELD SHORT STORIES

The breadth of a cosmopolitan viewpoint combined with the depth of a penetrating mind that plays a fierce searchlight on the souls of ordinary people the world over has made Louis Bromfield's "Awake and Rehearse" a tremendous sort of description. It is remarkable how the author has in this group of a few short stories vignetted a portrait of the people who live around the corner and those who live around the globe.

One of the best of the stories, "The Urn," specified by the author as "an entirely American story," will perhaps be enjoyed more thoroughly by the average reader because it is more within his comprehension. Lydia Wimpole, interested in cults and occults, brings the ashes of her husband home from Paris, where his death occurred. The urn containing the ashes is to be sealed in the point of the highest rock on the Wimpole farm in Arkansas where Lydia directs an elaborate ceremony.

Bromfield flashes the pictures of an old man who loved Paris a generation ago and who is bewildered by the new American element in France, a callow son of a Texas Baptist minister in Bavaria, a courageous Vergie Winters whose unswerving love kept up the man "who made our town what it is today," a mysterious old man whose life was of necessity one of exile—these and other portraits, and with a few words leaves an impression of decided clearness.

There is nothing particularly pleasant in the book, save whatever pleasure may come from recognition of old friends. No delightful plots, no intriguing mystery, but only the introduction of a few people in what might be termed ordinary character sketches. Bromfield did not invent his characters, nor did he write about them from hearsay. He introduces them—all the varied assortment of them—and says, "Here they are, unadorned, unchanged, the same kind of people you know. You may not like them, but here they are."

"Awake and Rehearse," by Louis Bromfield. Reviewed by Eleanor Fleming. 349 pp. Frederick A. Stokes company. New York. $2.50.

THOMAS L. STIX NEW HEAD BOOK LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Thomas L. Stix of Cincinnati, is the latest addition to the younger set of publishers in New York. Mr. Stix has just become president of The Book League of America, it is announced.

"The book club idea appeals to me as economically sound," declared Mr. Stix. "The book clubs have been a force in widening the circle of readers of good books in this country.

"The Book League of America," added Mr. Stix, "giving as it does 12 new books and 12 old books for the annual fee of $18.00, enables people to follow the new literature as well as to build a library of permanent books in their homes.

"It goes without saying," concluded Mr. Stix, "that the editorial policy of The Book League, which has been widely acclaimed, will remain unchanged. The board of editors will consist, as heretofore, of Edwin Arlington Robinson, Eugene O'Neill, Gamaliel Bradford, Van Wyck Brooks, Hamilton Holt, Edwin E. Slosson, Frank L. Polk, advisory editor, and Isaac Don Levine, managing editor."

John D. Sr. Pictured as Machine New Four-Generation Biography

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

Well timed, so that it just precedes Rockefeller's 90th birthday, July 8, comes John K. Winkler's "John D.—A Portrait in Oils." Not, however, a single portrait, but a four generation group, beginning at the left with John D's father, "Doc" Rockefeller, crack patent medicine salesman, John D., the family go-getter, John D. Jr., devoting his life to wise and thoroughly investigated charities, and John D. III at the extreme right, Princeton student, but destined to be the future chieftain of the clan.

What a group they make! No one would believe them in fiction—they would have to be photographed from life. And what a great distance from the left to the right of the picture!—how the direction of the family has changed from the shrewd, swaggering, loose-tongued, Dr. William Rockefeller, celebrated cancer specialist, to the economical, righteous, upstanding John D. Rockefeller Jr.

And yet, one has something of a fondness for the old "Doc," whose methods of bringing up his sons, though they would never be condoned by modern educators, did get results. Said he:

"I cheat my boys every chance I get. I want to make 'em sharp. I trade with my boys and skin 'em, and I just beat 'em every time I can. I want to make 'em sharp."

And what sharp sons he did produce! For all of them made money, though the fortunes of the other two sons were completely out-distanced by the millions of John D., who turned out to be the sharpest man in his generation, and has passed on his Midas touch. At one time a newspaper estimated that, at 60, John D. III ought to be worth something around $90,000,000,000,000.

Winkler makes no attempt to do more than a life-like portrait of the oil king. He does not attempt to reveal his soul, nor employ any psycho-analytical methods in explaining the man. He does not attempt to whitewash any of his dealings with railroads, or his methods of harassing independent producers and refiners, or his neat methods of getting anyone out of his road who was impeding the progress of his steam roller.

But he does make you feel that the man back of all this machinery is a machine himself, and when he isn't a machine, he is just a pious, church-going, dime-giving, penny-saving soul who never had a really hilarious time in his whole life.

At 90 and for several years back, Rockefeller's great ambition has been to keep on living. Winkler says that at 19 Rockefeller was old, and at 90 he is young, and that he has systematically and astonishingly "Steinached" his spirit. He leads a balanced life, sleeps eight hours, and for his heaviest meal has two or three spoonfuls of soup, dips into several vegetables, nibbles a leaf of lettuce. But he takes an hour for this ceremony.

His life is based on a schedule that is invariable. His pleasures are golf, singing hymns, listening to concerts, and playing numerica. "My chief regret," Winkler quotes him as saying, "is that scores of my splendid associates, those who made the Standard Oil company, passed away before it was generally recognized that we were working for the benefit of mankind."

Here is not only the picture of a great financier, but of a great section of American industrial life. It is a picture that time must caption.

Winkler was for several years a New York newspaper man. So, too, was Bruce Gould, author of "Skylarking" (Horace Liveright), who calls flying a pure joy, and who writes so convincingly of its joys that you know that your next trip will be by airplane, regardless of where it may be. Gould himself is an experienced aviator, and is the co-author, with his wife, Beatrice Blackmer, of "Man's Estate," which was produced by the Theater Guild.

Another newspaper man and playwright to produce a book is Charles MacArthur whose "War Bugs" (Doubleday-Doran) is a roistering, hard-boiled account of a buck private's experiences in No Man's Land. MacArthur was a Chicago reporter, and rose to fame as the co-author of two very successful



Phoebe Gaye . . . outjoans Joan Lowell.

plays, "Miss Lulu Belle" and "The Front Page."

An historical novel, "Vivandiere" (Horace Liveright) by Phoebe Fenwick Gaye, brings a heroine that outjoans Joan Lowell—but she is introduced as a purely fictional character, a wine seller with the French army when it marched into Russia. Listen to this:

"She was born to the song of a salvo of guns; weaned at 3 months and put on the bottle, but it wasn't milk in the bottle, it was brandy! . . . She could walk at 9 months, talk at a year, and had a remarkable vocabulary of bad languages before she was 3 . . . her cradle was a shell box, hung from a tripod of guns, her christening robes were two standards taken from the Italians at Lodi. Her first sabots were looted from a Swiss shop. She was a born vivandiere, and she'll die in her shoes."

It is an emotional, atmospheric story, told with considerable verve and spirit, and recalls a fascinating chapter in the history of the Napoleonic wars.

HOLE-IN-ONE GOLFERS WILL GET FREE COPY

Horace Liveright, publisher of the Mental Side of Golf, by Charles W. Moore, the first book to present at any length the 'mental hazards" of the game, is offering a free copy of the book to anyone in the United States who makes a hole in one. An officially attested report of his feat should accompany the letter of an applicant for the prize, and he will promptly receive the copy of the book, which has been heartily endorsed by leading professionals and amateurs.



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J. C. HARDY, A.M., LL.D., President

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

MORE DAIRY HERDS JOIN COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION HERE

Value of Organization Shown as Tests Are Continued

NEED OF BETTER SIRES IS BEING INDICATED

Expected to Facilitate Organization of More Circles

With two more herds added to the cow-testing association here the value of this work is receiving more and more recognition from dairy farmers. As the testing goes on, interesting and significant lessons may be gleaned from the records.

In one herd tested recently, it was found that one cow was producing an average of 26 pounds of milk, testing 3.6, or less than 30 pounds of butterfat per month, making her a fairly profitable animal, but showing her to be considerably below the standard which efficient dairymen set for their herds. This cow's daughter, sired by a scrub bull, was found to be producing only 11 pounds of milk that tested 2.8 per cent. In other words she produced less than 10 pounds of butterfat per month, showing her to be fit only for the butcher. Had the heifer been sired by a purebred bull, such as have recently been obtained for Electra's bull circle, she would in all probability be a far more profitable milker than her dam.

The testing is expected to prove the value of purebred sires. It is thought that after the association has been in operation a few months, the task of organizing another bull circle will be an easy one.

Reeves Overbey of Iowa Park, who is a member of the association, has written County Agent G. C. McGown, telling some of the things that cow-testing has revealed to him. His letter follows:

Mr. G. C. McGowan,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir—Since receiving our second monthly test from the cow-testing association we have some information that might be of interest to you.

Our herd consists of 21 cows They have been milking from one to 10 months. Almost one-half of this number are heifers with their first calves. One of the first things that we noted was that where these heifers were by good bulls they surpassed their mothers in every case. Where they were by medium or poor bulls they were very little better than their dams.

We also learned that we can't tell very much about how profitable a cow is by looking at the milk that she gives. To illustrate what we mean, we have one cow that is giving a little over three gallons per day of pretty good looking milk. When we put her on test we found that she was producing just a little over 20 pounds per month of butterfat. A little further down the line we have another cow that is giving just about the same amount of milk that tests 5.8 per cent of butterfat and producing about 44 pounds of butterfat per month. Now these two eat about the same amount and it takes just about the same amount of time to look after each but one of them is paying more than two and one-half times as much as the other.

Also, we have two heifers that are giving about the same amount of milk but one tests 4.4 per cent butterfat and the other 5.8 per cent butterfat. The higher testing heifer gives about $3.50 more net profit per month than the other. Before the test we would have valued one just as much as the other but after we have the facts we believe that the better one is easily worth $50 more than the other.

With the association keeping books on each individual cow for us we are able to tell at any time whether a cow is making or losing money for us and how much. It has opened our eyes on several of our cows and we have found that some that we thought were paying pretty good were just about paying for the feed and labor and others are returning a nice profit. In fact we wouldn't want to buy or sell a cow now without first testing her milk with the scales and Babcock tester.

We feel sure that every member of the association will have very similar experiences and that we will get more and more good out of it as we use it more.

Yours respectfully,
H. R. OVERBEY.



THORNBERRY KEEPS RIGHT ON RAISING PEACHES



The Thornberry neighborhood, northeast of Wichita Falls in Clay county, has been one of the leading fruit producing communities of Northwest Texas. Its supremacy in peach growing has been challenged, in recent years, by the irrigated district in which thousands of fruit trees have been planted, but it is still very much in the running. The soil seems naturally adapted to fruit, and the production per tree rivals that in the irrigated orchards.

The top picture above is a panoramic view of the 160-acre orchard of Grover and Forrest Rigsby, near Thornberry. It contains about 10,000 trees, mostly peaches, but with a number of plum and pear trees. The lower center picture and the picture on the right show how cultivation is maintained in this orchard. The early peaches were ripe a few weeks ago, and a small ad in The Times brought buyers in such numbers that the supply was soon exhausted. Buyers came from as far away as Amarillo. For the past two weeks no peaches have been ripe, but Elbertas and other varieties will soon be ready for gathering.

The lower left picture offers proof of the adaptability of the Thornberry country to fruit raising. It is of an orchard that was planted in 1904, a quarter of a century ago, and which will produce many hundreds of bushels this year. When it is kept in mind that 12 years is as long as most peach trees yield, an orchard that is twice that old attests the fruit growing possibilities of the section.

ALFALFA PROVING PROFITABLE CROP UNDER IRRIGATION

Yields $80 to $100 Per Acre On J. S. Bridwell Farm

FOUND VALUABLE IN CHECKING WEED PESTS

W. I. Cameron Makes Use Of It to Combat Johnson Grass

"Alfalfa is one of the most profitable crops that can be produced in the irrigated section of the valley," said J. S. Bridwell, local business man and landowner, in an interview on the subject. Mr. Bridwell went on to explain that he got from four to five cuttings of alfalfa each year and that his tract produced about four tons per acre per year. The alfalfa is worth, on the Wichita market, during the winter months, from $20 to $25 per ton, making an acre of alfalfa yield the owner between $80 and $100 per acre per year.

Mr. Bridwell has a tract of about 1,000 acres on the new road up the river about five miles. Nearly all, in fact about 800 acres, are in cultivation. Of this acreage, 90 are in alfalfa, some of which is four years old. The alfalfa is well set on the fields and comparatively free from weeds. Last year and the year before Mr. Bridwell got five cuttings from each of the fields. At first he feared an outbreak of root rot as the only thing that could damage the crop, but he no longer is in fear of that. This year he broke up about three acres of his alfalfa tract, manured it well from the stable supply and planted it right back into alfalfa again. He has not yet broken up any alfalfa land and planted to other crops to observe the effect of soil fertility.

Mr. Bridwell says that while other crops can be grown in the irrigated area, alfalfa is the most profitable of all. In putting a field into alfalfa Mr. Bridwell says that the first essential is to get the seed bed into proper shape. It must be in perfect condition. The time to sow, he says, is in September or the early days of October; but not to sow it at all unless the seed bed is first put into condition.

An interesting fact in connection with irrigated alfalfa, which is contrary to ordinary dry-land farming, is that the tight land grows better alfalfa than the sandy land, where irrigated. Root rot does not seem to affect the alfalfa in the tight land.

"The growing of alfalfa is one means of getting rid of Johnson grass," says W. I. Cameron, proprietor of the Cameron cafeteria and who owns considerable acreage in the irrigated valley. Mr. Cameron, however, has his own method of planting in order to accomplish the desired results. He says that the best method is through summer fallowing. He contends that the soil must be broken up in the spring and kept cultivated—but not planted—during the summer. This will keep the weeds down during the pre-planting season. Then about the first of October, plant the alfalfa, about 25 pounds to the acre, to give the alfalfa full possession of the soil. The cuttings, during the summer months, will clip off the tops of the weeds that do come up, and prevent scattering of weed seed.

Mr. Cameron's farm is about 3½ miles east of town, down the river. There are 200 acres in the tract, all in cultivation. Ten acres are in alfalfa which is grown as feed for livestock and not for marketing purposes. Mr. Cameron planted this tract five years ago for experimental purposes and finds that alfalfa will grow well under the irrigation plan.

Milk Marketing Survey Shows That Highest Grade Milk Costs More to Produce, Yet Is Most Profitable

By O. K. BARNES

An interesting statement as to the relative value of milk products under the various marketing systems that prevails in Texas, has been made by the dairy specialist of the extension service of A. & M. college. It will probably be a matter of surprise to some milk producers to know the values placed on milk as has been done in this case, but the same conclusion has been reached by many marketing specialists in other sections where milk production is one of the major industries.

The average Texas milk, it is claimed, runs about 4.8 per cent butterfat. On the basis of average prices for the various grades of milk products the farmer or milk producer will receive the following returns according to the way he markets it:

If separated and the butterfat sold at sour cream prices, counting the feeding value of skim milk, he would receive $2.26 per 100 pounds or 19c per gallon.

If sold as whole milk to condenseries, the returns would be $2.49 per 100 pounds or 21c per gallon.

If sold to cheese factories, counting the feeding value of the whey that can be returned, the returns would be $2.58 per 100 pounds or 22c per gallon.

When separated and the butterfat sold as sweet cream to sweet cream creameries, also counting the food value of the skim milk the returns would be $2.70 per 100 or 23c per gallon.

If sold as grade B market milk it would be worth $3.14 per 100 or 27c per gallon.

If sold as grade A milk at the maximum price on the local market it would bring $3.36 per 100 or 29c per gallon.

This statement shows very conclusively that the dairyman or farmer who is planning on making the production of milk an actual source of revenue should so equip his plant that he can get the highest price for his product. It requires no more feed nor labor to produce the milk that can be marketed under grade A classification than it does that that is sold for the least price. The grade A requires more and better equipment, but the difference in price makes the better equipped dairy a more profitable business. In the dairy, as in any other business, the dairyman is paying for this good equipment whether he uses it or not.

If he produces milk that can be only marketed for the cheapest price, the amount that he loses each day, would pay for the equipment necessary to produce the highest priced milk long before the end of the year. The actual loss sustained per gallon per year between the cheapest and highest priced milk in the above table will amount to $36.50. On 20 gallons the loss would amount to over $700 per year which would pay for a lot of equipment.

Elwyn Inc., in Hamilton building, announces half-price sale starting Monday, July 1, on entire stock of ready-to-wear, hats and underwear. —Adv.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Floyd Dell, author, has written to The New Masses, radical monthly, withdrawing as a contributing editor. And Mike Gold, the editor, has written in the magazine accusing Dell of being another victim of American prosperity, of being too busy as a dress-suit author to do such things as help in Sacco demonstrations.

LONDON.—King Alfonso has found a sport compared with which bull fighting is tame. It is motorcycle racing. He thinks it is the most thrilling he has ever seen.

NEW YORK.—Billie Burke is to return to the stage under the management of her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, and then go into the talkies.

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison has declined to relinquish to the state of Ohio the ownership of his birth place at Milan in that state, but is willing to grant the state a protectorate over it.

PHILADELPHIA.—If possible Henry Ford would like all his employes to be between 25 and 60. He gives his views in the Ladies Home Journal. It is absolutely necessary, he writes, to have a solid framework of older and more experienced men.

LIMA, Peru.—President Leguia is now a Cossack general. He was invested with the insignia by 200 Cossack immigrants who have come to settle in the wild regions at the head of the Amazon river.

NEW YORK.—For a privately minted $5 gold piece, issued in California in 1849, the sum of $7,600 has been paid at auction. The purchaser was a dealer acting for an unnamed collector. The coin bears on its face a shield depicting a cowboy throwing a lariat with a bear and a deer at either side.

INSECT CONTROL IS SUBJECT OF STUDY ON KEMPNER FARMS

Considered Major Problem In Growing Irrigated Cotton

TWO VARIETIES USED AS EXPERIMENT BASIS

One Short and One Medium Staple Planted By Tenants

"The problem of growing cotton in the Wichita irrigated area," said J. N. Sherrill, manager of the Kemp and Kempner farms, "is wholly one of insect control, the matter of climatic conditions having been already settled by the ability to water at will. The only place where climate enters into the question at all is in the fall months when too much rainfall will hamper the cotton picking."

In order to combat the insect pests successfully Mr. Sherrill believes that the first step necessary is to grow as early a cotton as possible, thus producing a crop before the insect pest does maximum damage. The farms are this year experimenting with two kinds of cotton, a short staple and a medium staple. The plan is to see which cotton is best able to withstand insect pests and which one is the more profitable to grow considering insect infestation.

Last year the management let the tenants plant any kind of seed they cared to. As a result it was learned that some fields produced a third of a bale per acre, while others produced three-quarters of a bale. Often-times these fields would lie side by side. Hence the management concluded that much of the cause of variance was due to the fact that different varieties of cotton were planted. This led to the establishment of only two varieties of cotton this year, the short and the medium staple. From these two a variety will be selected this fall for permanent planting.

As yet no difference can be noted in the fields. The cotton was planted as early as March and for many weeks, during the cold weather, made no progress. It also became infested with lice. At the present time blooms are showing up but not in any great numbers.

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PRELIMINARY HEARING IN TEXARKANA MURDER CASE IS POSTPONED

TEXARKANA, June 29. (AP)—Preliminary hearing for L. K. Person, 34, wealthy plantation owner and politician, charged with the murder of L. H. Simmons, range rider and former Texarkana police chief, was postponed until July 3 when called today.

Simmons was shot three times last Wednesday when Person intercepted him and three other range riders taking some of Person's cattle to a dipping vat. Federal officials may take a hand in the prosecution, since the tick eradication work in which Simmons was engaged is carried on under joint supervision of federal and state officials.

TWO WOMEN TRUSTIES RECAPTURED FEW HOURS AFTER PRISON BREAK

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 29. (INS)—Lottie Mae McConnelley and Roxana Phillips, women "trusties" who escaped from the Goree farm, have been captured at Phelps, according to word received at the Goree farm. The women were wearing their convict garb when caught. Lottie Mae McConnelley is serving a five-year sentence from Hardeman county for murder and Roxana Phillips is serving five years from Polk county for murder.

OKLAHOMAN WINNER OF IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST

CHICAGO, June 29. (UP)—Clarance E. Asher, Oklahoma City, today was announced winner of the national Izaak Walton league essay contest conducted from here. He will receive a silver loving cup. Essays were submitted by 5,000 state contestants.

PASTOR NOT TO RETURN TO OKLA. CITY CHURCH

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 29. (UP)—Rev. M. F. Ham, resigned pastor of the First Baptist church notified the board of deacons today he would not return to Oklahoma City.

His resignation, to enter evangelistic work, precipitated a heated debate between two factions of the church that threatened a split and withdrawal of the Ham faction.

ONION SHIPMENTS BEING MADE FROM KEMP-BLAIR FARM

Four to Five Carloads Produced on 35 Acres

AVERAGE WELL ABOVE 100 BUSHELS PER ACRE

Shipments Made Through Iowa Park to Markets in East

The lowly onion assumed a more important place in this section's agricultural scheme recently, when two carloads of Bermuda and crystal wax onions were shipped from the Kemp-Blair farm in the southern part of the county. Two more cars will be forwarded shortly, and it is likely that there will be enough for a fifth car. The shipments are being made to the eastern market, through Iowa Park, and are bringing $1.50 a bushel.

According to James C. Humphreys, manager of the Kemp-Blair farm, the yield is well above 100 bushels per acre. There are seven five-acre tracts planted in onions, on the farm, and 689 bushels have been gathered from one of these tracts, an average of 138 bushels per acre.

Onions were planted by a number of irrigation farmers here in 1927, with varying degrees of success. Market conditions that season were not such as to encourage increased acreage, and this season the planting was very light. The experience of the Kemp-Blair farm indicates that, under irrigation, the onion may be a very profitable crop here.

Every hair on the human or animal body has a muscle. This is shown in the action of the hairs in fright. The cat, through muscular action, raises the hairs on its back when angry or excited.

The earth has one satellite—the moon. Saturn has 10; Jupiter has nine.

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IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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I LOVE JULY

"When, in the Course of Human Events, It Becomes Necessary—"

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

I love July.

For example. July 4 comes in July—at least, it always has, so far. And on July 4, as I recall it, the Declaration of Independence was signed.

I can see it now—that historic little hall in Philadelphia. I can see those signers, too.

"Gosh, it's hot," says Thomas Jefferson, wiping his forehead.

"Awful," agrees John Adams. "It was 98 in my room last night."

"I didn't sleep a wink," says Button Gwinnett. "I heard the clock strike 11—12—1——"

John Adams moves over to the thermometer.

"I think it's out of order," he remarks. "It can't be 100."

"It can't, eh?" says John Hancock. "Boy, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

"I've seen all I want to," grumbles Adams. "Of all the towns——"

"Yeah?" remarks John Hancock. "I suppose you think Boston's just the world's greatest summer resort. Let me tell you, brother, I spent a night there last June at the—I forget the name of the hotel—and I never want to spend another. And the food—beans!"

"What's the matter with beans?" demands Adams, a little resentfully.

"Oh, beans are great," replies Hancock. "Just dandy. Nothing like a good plate of beans on a hot night."

"Boys, boys!" scolds Jefferson. "Listen—we've got to get this thing signed, and the quicker we get to work the sooner you can go home."

"Get what thing signed?" demands Gwinnett.

"You know—the Declaration of Independence," replies Jefferson.

"Oh, that," says Hancock. "Isn't that signed yet?"

"No," replies Jefferson. "There were some minor changes—and Mr. Adams had one or two suggestions—"

"What suggestions?" demands Gwinnett. "Now look here—if he's gone and put a lot of his high falutin' drivel into the thing, you won't see my name on it."

"That is, presuming, of course, that you can write your own name," sneers Adams.

"Say, listen, Beans—" begins Gwinnett.

"Now stop it!" commands Jefferson. "I know it's hot—and I didn't get any sleep either——"

"Say, speaking of that, I heard a good story last night," interrupts John Hancock. "It seems that a



John Adams moves over to the thermometer. "I think it's out of order," he remarks. "It can't be 100."

Irishman wanted to borrow some suspenders from a Scotchman and the Scotchman says——"

"Yeah, that's a good one," says Gwinnett.

"Have you heard it?" asks Hancock.

"Sure," replies Gwinnett, "but tell it to Adams."

"Well, did you hear the one——" begins Hancock, but Jefferson interrupts.

"If Mr. Hancock will kindly postpone his interesting narratives of folk life——"

"Hear hear!" says Adams.

"——we shall take a look at the final draft of the Declaration of Independence and see how we like it."

"How do you mean—final?" demands Gwinnett, a little belligerently.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Button," says Hancock. "Do you want to stay here all year?"

"I certainly do not," replies Gwinnett, "but at the same time—"

"Well, then, let's hear it, anyway," says Hancock. "Go ahead, Jeff. We're all with you, kid."

Thomas Jefferson takes a sheet of hotel writing paper from his pocket, looks at it, puts it back in his pocket, and searches through his coat.

"Where in the world—" he mutters. "Adams, did you see where I put the Declaration of Independence?"

Adams starts searching through his own pockets.

"Gosh, if I've lost that again—" says Jefferson, perspiration rolling off his forehead.

"Maybe it's in your brown suit," suggests Hancock.

"Oh, good heavens!" says Jefferson. "I sent that to the cleaner's this morning."

"And about time," murmurs an indistinguishable voice.

"Let's adjourn," yawns Gwinnett. "It's too darned hot, anyway."

"We can't," says Adams. "There's a meeting of everybody up here at eleven, and weve got to have the thing ready for them then."

"Wait a minute," cries Jefferson. "I think—," and with that he rushes over to a portfolio from which he extracts several sheets of paper. "Ah," he exclaims. "Here we are. Now—"

He clears his throat.

"My dear Ethel," he reads. "No, wait—that's a letter—here—'When, in the course of human events—'"

"Ethel who?" demands Hancock, grinning.

"You know," says Gwinnett. "That one on Eleventh street."

"The blonde?" asks Hancock, and Gwinnett whistles appreciatively.

"It is not," denies Jefferson. "Ethel is my cousin in Hartford."

"Yeah?" says Gwinnett, "and I'm King George."

"It's 90 and a fraction," announces Adams at the thermometer.

"Come on—let's get going," says Hancock, looking at his watch. "We've only got about fifteen minutes left."

"Well, if you had been here on time—" begins Gwinnett.

"Say, I've been on time for more meetings than anybody else," snaps Hancock. "How about last Thursday? Didn't we wait three-quarters of an hour for you? Didn't we?"

"'When, in the course of human events—'" begins Jefferson.

"And how about Monday? Who was here promptly at nine-thirty?" demands Hancock.

"Oh, shut up," growls Gwinnett, wiping the perspiration from his neck. "It's too hot."

"It's a hundred," announces Adams. "I'll bet that's a record for this early in the summer."

"No," says Hancock. "I remember June eighteenth, 1763—or no, 1762—maybe it was the year before—but anyway, we were visiting up in New York, and say, boy—you could fry eggs on the sidewalk."

"I remember the summer of '58," begins Adams.

"Oh, now listen, gentlemen," pleads Jefferson. "Please!"

The room gradually becomes quiet.

"'When, in the course of human events,'" he reads, "'it becomes necessary—"

His voice drones on until the finish. After the last word there is a minute of silence.

"Well," says Jefferson at last, "how do you like it?"

Button Gwinnett squirms uneasily in his chair.

"I tell you, Jeff," he replies, "I think the ideas are there, all right—it's just that they don't quite come out. What do you think, Hancock?"

"I think it'll do," says Hancock. "Of course, it isn't exactly the way I'd have done it, but there isn't time to go into that now. How about you, Adams?"

Adams slaps at a fly on his neck. "I tell you," he says. "Let's try it on them, anyway."

"Gosh," remarks Jefferson. "You boys are certainly encouraging. I stayed up practically all night—"

"Oh, it's all right, Jeff," says Hancock. "I think it'll get by. Most of them won't understand it, anyway. What do you care?"

A clock overhead booms the hour.

"I'm slow," remarks Gwinnett, consulting his massive timepiece. "See anybody coming?"

"Yes," replies Adams at the window. "Here comes Rutledge—and that Georgia fellow—and there are four or five others just coming out of Tony's."

"Well, we might as well get to work," remarks Hancock, picking up the secretary's book and opening it to a blank page. "What is today, anyway?"

"The fourth," replies Gwinnett.

"July fourth," repeats Hancock and writes it down.

"By Gorry," says Adams. "It's 101."

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A grown-up man breathes about 15 or 16 times in a minute; a woman perhaps 18. Children breathe much more often.

CLINT WOOD HOME ON BROOK BOUGHT BY WILEY WYATT

The purchase of the Clint Wood home at 1000 Brook avenue from P. J. Lea by Wiley Wyatt for a consideration of $42,500 was announced here Saturday.

Miss Delphyne Wyatt will open a conservatory of music in the residence about Sept. 1.

This beautiful home at the corner of Tenth street and Brook avenue is one of the show places of the city. The Brookhaven club occupied this home during the past winter.

Texas Editors Pick List of 10 Most Interesting Personalities in State Viewed From Point of News Interest

Office-holding, past or present, apparently constitutes a strong claim on the public interest of Texans, if the judgment of Texas daily newspaper editors on the question, "Who are the ten most interesting personalities in Texas?" is correct. For of the dozen names selected—the number had to be increased because of tie votes—five come directly within that classification, one of the others has held at least one public office and still another has sought public office in the state. Two newspaper editors, two ministers, two capitalists, both of wide prominence in political matters, and one educator comprise the remainder.

The Texas Public Service Information bureau asked eighty-odd Texas editors to name the 10 Texans whom they regarded as the most interesting. They were asked to give the list not on the basis of their own personal preferences, but on their evaluation of the names for their news interest. In all, 90 names were given in the lists, including every major section of the state. When the results were tabulated the 12 receiving the highest number of votes were alphabetically) these:

Dr. Samuel P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, Waco.

United States Senator Tom Connally, Marlin.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, Temple.

Marcellus E. Foster (Mefo), editor the Press, Houston.

Cone Johnson of the state highway commission, Tyler.

Jesse H. Jones, capitalist-newspaper owner, Houston.

John H. Kirby, capitalist, Houston.

State Senator Thomas B. Love, Dallas.

Gov. Dan Moody, Austin.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, minister, Fort Worth.

Joe J. Taylor, State Press, Dallas News, Dallas.

Dr. George W. Truett, minister, Dallas.

Possibly as interesting as the list of the dozen above is the wide range of names receiving votes, some of them also enough to be classed with the 12 leaders. Those receiving a good vote, but falling short of the lowest of the dozen included educators, ministers, officeholders, editors, capitalists, utility men, railroad men, lawyers, chamber of commerce and publicity men, Texas ranger captains, and three women, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Galveston, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin and Miss Katie Daffan of Ennis. Some of the editors included names of much interest only in their own communities who failed to receive votes from other sections.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict of Texas university, Dr. C. C. Selecman of S. M. U., Dr. Stockton Axson of Rice institute, Dr. T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. college, Dr. Joe Pritchett of Huntsville Teachers college, State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, Dr. J. C. Hardy of Baylor-Belton, Dean T. U. Taylor of Texas university were among the educators receiving substantial statewide recognition in the balloting.

Sen. Morris Sheppard, R. B. Creager, Mayor J. Waddy Tate of Dallas, former Gov. Pat M. Neff, Chairman R. S. Sterling of the state highway commission, Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, Thomas L. Blanton, Lynch Davidson, T. W. Davidson, Albert Sidney Burleson, T. H. McGregor of Austin, George Purl of Dallas, Archie Parr of Benavides, Congressman John N. Garner, Gen. M. M. Crane, Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston, Sen. John H. Bailey, former Speaker R. Lee Bobbitt, Jewell P. Litghfoot of Fort Worth, Sheriff A. Y. Baker of Edinberg were among those who hold or have held offices or are politically interested, who were voted among the "most interesting." Former Judge Nelson Phillips and former Gov. William P. Hobby could be included in that list or put, respectively, among the lawyers and newspaper men.

Newspaper men—and it should be said none voted for themselves—receiving votes included Gene Howe of Amarillo, James H. Lowry, the buttermilk philosopher of Honey Grove, Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of Austin, Judd Mortimer Lewis of Houston, George B. Dealey of Dallas, John Knott of Dallas, George Robinson of Waco, Dabney White of Tyler, and (publicity) Frank Shoup of Dallas.

Two Texas ranger captains—Tom Hickman and Frank Hamer—were voted as "most interesting" in some of the ballots. Nathan Adams, banker, John W. Carpenter utilities, J. L. Lancaster railroad; Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston, Bishop Mike Quinn of Houston, Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, Rev. Mr. H. B. Kenney of Cameron, ministers; M. H. Thomas and M. H. Wolfe cotton men; Sam P. Cochran, insurance; Dr. I. E. Gates physician of San Antonio; Harry Rogers, capitalist and former president of Rotary International and now a citizen of Tulsa, Okla., and therefore not eligible to be included; Jim Kelly and Reg Robbins of the refueling airplane flight; Bill Williams the man who pushed the peanut up Pikes Peak with his nose; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls capitalist; R. M. Kelly of Longview, Clifford B. Jones of Spur, W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, Frank Yount of Beaumont, Pat O'Keefe and Fred McJunkin of Dallas, Col. Sam A. Robertson of San Benito, Lon C. Hill of Harlingen, and Col. C. C. Goodnight of Goodnight were others receiving substantial support in the voting as among "the most interesting personalities in Texas."

Special knives are used for cutting rubber trees to allow the latex to flow out. The knife punctures the bark at exactly the right depth.

Southwest Grows In Popularity as Vacation Center

Year after year more people learn that as a vacation land, as a place for rest and recreation, the Southwest is Nature's own playground, laid out and painted in her own inimitable way.

From the rugged gray cliffs and tumbling streams of the Ozarks to the rainbow-painted caverns of New Mexico; from the hunting and fishing lands of the mountains of Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf where silver-blue seas crackle along miles of tawny sand, there are spots and scenes to ease the fret of everyday cares.

There are rivers and lakes to match all of your dreams; wonders of nature to solace tired nerves and furnish new horizons; friendly, inviting hills that fall away in sheets of green splashed with the flame of Blue Bonnets; and there is the Gulf with its mile upon mile of bathing, boating and fishing, and excellent hotels and comfortable cottages.

And threading all the country between and leading on for smooth mile after smooth mile, are the cheerful, comfortable roads of the Southwest.



Vacation Maps Free

Helping you to find the place where you will be happiest on your vacation and showing you the best way to get to it, are two things the Magnolia Petroleum company is doing for tourists and vacation seekers of the Southwest.

"Magnolia road maps this year," according to E. P. Angus, vice president of that company, "not only show clearly and helpfully the highways of each state, but give the names of many recreation and sightseeing places in the Southwest, with a brief description of their beauties, what they offer the vacationer and what highways to travel to reach them.

"Magnolia dealers and station attendants," Mr. Angus explained, "look upon this feature as one of the chief things of Magnolia service. They are ready with maps and information to help the motorist find the best place for a vacation, whether it is fishing, hunting, golfing, swimming, sightseeing, motoring, or a place just to rest.

"This service is free to all who request it. Drive in any Magnolia station and the attendant will be delighted to help you plan where to go and help you get there."

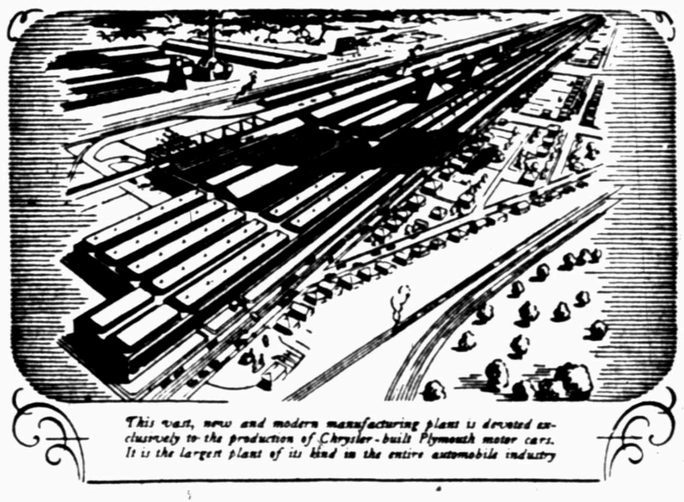
Ready for Stars

LONDON.—One of the largest mirrors ever constructed has just finished cooling here after a year and a half. It was mounted for a reflecting surface for a telescope. It weighs more than a ton and a half, is 69 inches in diameter and 10 inches thick.

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This vast, new and modern manufacturing plant is devoted exclusively to the production of Chrysler-built Plymouth motor cars. It is the largest plant of its kind in the entire automobile industry

PLYMOUTH *One year old this week—is already a giant in fact and favor*

ONE year ago, Plymouth was a brand-new name to the motor world. In the brief span of twelve months, Plymouth, now *newly refined and improved*, has become everywhere a commanding figure in the field of low-priced motor cars.

Only a year—and Plymouth finds itself in the biggest and most modern plant of its kind in the world—a plant humming to capacity to keep abreast of an eager demand.

Only a year—and Plymouth production already has exceeded the astounding rate of 1000 cars a day.

Quality—that's the story of the Chrysler-built Plymouth success—quality that reflects itself in both appearance and performance—quality that says to the automobile buyer, "No longer does a small investment restrict you to a car of small dimensions."

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car of *full-size* roominess and comfort, of *full-size* strength and stability.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

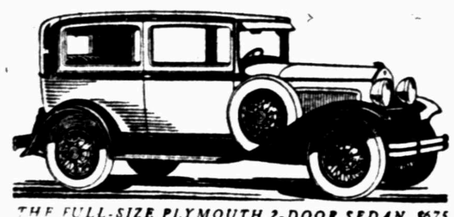
Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car radiating the smartness of Chrysler designing.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car that has that animated thrill of performance that is inherent in Chrysler engineering genius.

Plymouth is the *only* low-priced car that offers you and your family the safety of Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel *hydraulic* brakes—unequalled for velvety, quick-stopping action, summer or winter, rain or shine.

Come see—come drive—then compare!

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.



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Special equipment extra

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do you shout the name of your car or whisper it ?

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When you have finished discussing politics and the home team's batting slump and the conversation turns to automobiles, you naturally would rather be an orator than an auditor. And when you are asked the name of your car, you want to shout it, not whisper it.

The driver of a Chrysler-built De Soto Six is proud to talk about his car in any company, for its name is accepted as a badge of real quality. Although De Soto Six sells for as low as $845, the price needs no apology from the owner. He found that he did not have to go higher to purchase complete motoring satisfaction.

Above all else, De Soto gives a real foundation for pride of ownership. This pride must be based on something more than mere transportation, nowadays. It can be inspired only by a car that conforms to every high standard of performance, appearance, comfort, durability and safety.

People take it for granted that an automobile will get you there and back, that it started in life with a presentable coat of paint and that it has its quota of gimcracks and knick-knacks. The test of its value is how much it exceeds these minimum requirements. The stricter the test, the more evident is De Soto's superiority.

Ask for a demonstration and learn for yourself why De Soto Six owners like to "talk automobile."

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THE WICHITAN IN EUROPE

SENDS SOME GAS FROM THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

By Frank Ernest Nicholson

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany—I've concluded that the element of danger in crossing the ocean in a zeppelin was best described by the governor of North Carolina in his famous speech to the governor of South Carolina when he remarked: "It's a long time between briaks!"

A lot of people—folks all the way from New York to Paris and Paris to Fredrichshafen have asked me: "My goodness, how did you ever happen to make up your mind to cross the ocean in a zeppelin!" Well, there are a couple of reasons: I had seen all the shows in New York the week I left, and I'd never crossed the ocean in a zeppelin. In fact, I'd never crossed the ocean during the springtime. And, if the truth were known, I'd never crossed the ocean at all! And what is there for one to talk about unless he's either been to Europe or operated upon for appendecitus. And I've never had the pleasure of such an operation.

I like traveling by zeppelin! There's no coal smoke and no stopping at jerkwater stations, as when traveling on trains. Zeppelins are also cleaner than trains because there's not a crowd of traveling salesmen in the washroom telling stories about traveling salesmen. Zeppelins are also better than steamers because one doesn't get seasick in a zeppelin. And if one sinks he doesn't get all wet—unless, of course, the zeppelin happens to be flying above water.

Zeppelins are better than automobiles because you never get more than one puncture in a zeppelin. Of course, zeppelins may develop motor trouble, as we did, but then one's mind is occupied with the question of "when will we faw down and go blimp!"

Zeppelins are better than automobile busses because they are larger. You can walk about in a zeppelin for hours. You can even dance. Dancing wasn't, however, so popular on our voyage from Fredrichshafen to Southern France because there was but one woman among 17 men—and dancing with another man is like eating a sandwich that has nothing between the bread.

Staterooms on zeppelins are bigger than berths or compartments on trains—on has room in which to walk about and sing a song while dressing. Washrooms are large and never crowded. The gentlemen's retiring room is separate from the washroom, and is of such proportion to enable one to sit and read a Sunday's paper in ease and comfort. But there is no smoking.

Zeppelin passengers are a lot different from the people one meets on a train. There are no sick old ladies who'd like to have your lower berth. No children to paw you and smear your clothing with bananas. All interesting people aboard a zeppelin. From Friedrichshafen to Toulon I occupied a stateroom between that of the only woman passenger and the one in which the gorilla was housed, while across the corridor was a Russian pianist.

From Toulon back to Friedrichshafen our cargo was even more variated: The one woman, the gorilla, the Russian pianist, two canary birds and six French naval officers.

Frank Lost His Appetite

One of our most interesting passengers, besides the gorilla, was Captain Hubert Wilkins, who flies around the Arctic region now and then collecting all the north poles which Doctor Cook left behind. Had dinner with Wilkins one night and he told me of a most interesting experience he once had while lost among a race of barbaric people. The Captain explained how these queer folk caught spiders and fried them until the fluid inside generated steam which caused the spiders to pop like pop corn—then the people ate them. At the time I was trying to masticate a shrimp cocktail, and would have enjoyed Wilkins' tale more should it have been an after dinner story.

It was shortly after that our first two motors went dead and we decided to turn back. In the meantime, I had started writing a book about our trip, which I planned to call "Zepward Ho!", and I was getting a huge kick out of writing something on such a high plane. Perhaps I was developing high ambitions—but I had plenty of material, considering the fact that I was spending so much time with a big gas bag. But as I started to say, when the motors died my mind was way up in the clouds—but suddenly I came down to earth. Moral: Keep your story on the level. Still, there's nothing like a zeppelin for one who wants to get up in the world.

Zepward Woe

When the Zeppelin was finally tucked in the blimp nursery at Couers, France, with four broken motors and we were informed that it would be some weeks before we could start again for America I decided to change the title of the book from "Zepward Ho!" to "Zepward Whoa!"—Eckener suggested I call it "Zepward Woe!"

Since than I have been trying to kill time, until the zep is made ready for our second take-off, by giving Europe a critical once-over. I believe the most outstanding feature is that Europe is filled with foreigners! Germany seems overcrowded with Germans, France is seething with Frenchmen and Switzerland is absolutely crowded with Swiss bell ringers.

No country that I have seen is more florally beautiful than Germany. But show me a grove of trees and I'll show you a beer garden. The men are too serious and they haven't enough hair. Furthermore, their abdomens are too amazonical and their legs too short and skinney; all of which is probably due to too much "setting-up" exercises in beer gardens, and not enough pedestrinal activity. Moral: All beer and no walk makes Heinie a full boy.

Switzerland isn't so hot! It's okay, I suppose, in its way—but when you've seen one Alp you've seen them all. An Alp is an Alp, whether its name be Gkrinwyz or Blyhwk. I certainly got played for a sucker in Switzerland all right, all right! A mountain guide (page Mrs. Stillman) sold me the idea of hiring him to show me the way up to the top of an Alp. Well, I never worked so hard and got so full of presbyterian in my life—and what for? All I saw when I'd reached the top was more Alps—and that night at the hotel I discovered that I could have gotten the same view on a postal card for two cents, and saved a lot of time and shoe leather. The worst part of climbing an Alp is that it's just as far down as it is up. The next time I go up an Alp it'll be in a taxi cab or not at all, at all!

However, my trip did result in an idea that should be of tremendous value to airial navigation. While I was Alping two aviators, flying about in the fog, crashed against a peak and were killed. With traditional American alertness I conceived the idea of stationing yodelers on each mountain top, having them yodel in eight hour shifts to warn airplane pilots. Peak buoys, one might say.

Well, I decided to give my idea to the Swiss government free of charge—donating it to the advancement of air travel and for the benefit of humanity, and all that silly sort of rot. So I called on the Swiss government and laid my idea in a nice pile before them. The Swiss officials immediately filed the subject under the head of Swiss watches, and then they discovered that Article 327859, Section 674286 levies such a high tax on watches that my plan would be too expensive. Too, there was the expense of salaries. I then tried to explain that these yodelers could be hired for a song—and should be satisfied with a couple of low notes. But the Swiss, God pity 'em, concluded that leaving watches around on all their mountain tops would be a terrible waste of time.

Fast Town, Slow Train

So I ate a Swiss cheese sandwich and left Switzerland with an unpleasant feeling. I caught a train for Paris. Paris is a fast town, all right, but there's nothing slower than a French train. Honestly, the trains are pathetic. They look like toys and are about as dependable as a cigaret lighter. When making a train journey one may ride first, second or third class. From what I gather, these classes may be defined as follows: If the train breaks down the first class passengers sit and wait, the second class passengers get out and walk and the third class passengers get out and push.

Paris is where the world holds its wild party. I'd heard numerous stories about Paris, stories that I'd taken as a grain of salt—even as a circus advertisement, insomuch as fulfillment of publicity is concerned. But Paris is the one under-advertised naughty show of the world.

And, like every other place, Paris has its drawbacks. For instance, even though hotels and apartment houses are equipped with elevators no one is allowed to ride downstairs—only up—due to a foolish city ordinance. And of course the hotel clerk gave me a room on the tenth floor. Coming down stairs each morning I would be reminded of my trip down that Alp, and the day was spoiled.

But still worse in the lack of soap in the rooms of French hotels. Absolutely no soap at all! You forget all about ordering soap until you are calmly seated in the bathtub and find there is no soap. Not even a teeny weeny little piece of used soap! And one never thinks of getting soap at the right time. Perhaps you'll be taking dinner with someone and have just begun on the fish and suddenly you are reminded of the soap. You think of it all during dinner and forget about it as soon as you near a drug store. And so it goes, whether you are doing the Louvre or the Lido or the Montmarte soap continually bobs up in your mind. If anyone asks me, ten years from now, if I was ever in Paris, I'll probably reply: "Paris?—Oh, Paris! Yes, yes, that was where I forgot to get soap!"

Origin of French Windows

Lots of French windows in France—and I found the story of the origin of French windows an interesting one. Years ago when the French government was looking about to be sure that each individual was taxed on everything he owned or purchased, some wise and progressive French official conceived the idea of placing a tax on each window of each new home or business house that was erected after that date. But the equally wise and progressive citizens had their windows extended to the floor, and called them doors—doors weren't taxable.

After visiting Paris, Cannes, Nice, Barcelona, Genoa, Luzerne, Zurich, Vienna, Berlin, Dresden and intermediate points this little town of Fredrichshafen on the shore of historic Lake Constance is an ideal place for the rest cure. Indeed, there isn't much else to do here except rest. The town consists of a few small shops, one large and luxurious hotel, the Zeppelin works, the Mayback Motor factory and the Dornier Airplane company. At present I happen to be the only Zeppelin passenger here, and the officials of the above companies—all of which are branches of the Zeppelin company, and founded by the late Count Zeppelin before the war—do all they can to make one's stay pleasant. For instance, an invitation was sent me to make a trip tomorrow to Italy and back on a test flight of one of the new Dornier flying boats. This particular plane is the largest built—four motors that develop 2,000 horsepower, a lifting capacity of 12 tons and ample room for 20 passengers.

Fredrichshafen may be quiet now, but soon the droves of newspaper reporters will start drifting back. Typewriters will click in all corner of the lobby, punctuated by enthusiastic reunion greetings of the Zeppelin passengers as they drift back, one by one. Then in the cool, gray dawn of a summer's morning the gorilla will be put aboard. Our nice new motors will begin to purr. The passengers will scramble aboard. A command from Doctor Eckener and we'll float up into the fuzzy clouds above the lake and again point our nose toward America.

But as a preventative against more engine trouble I'm going to suggest to Eckener that the monkey wrench be taken away from the gorilla!

Will, Its All Right The Government's Gone Home

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Lets just run over a few of the high spots that have jammed up the press in the last few weeks. A week or so ago there was quite an attempt to try and make something out of the fact that the colored Congressman's wife got so far in the White House that she got three saucers of tea before anybody knew it.

Now wait a minute, lets get this straight. If there is one thing that this Country has been especially happy in its been the fact that we have been continually blessed with some fine charming Women in the White House. Some of the men might have been able to stand a little overhauling, But I tell you there has never been a chirp of regret out of anyone about the Female occupants. Its all right to say the Coolidges, the Hardings, the Wilsons, and all those dident do it. But the opportunity was not put up to them. There was no colored Congressman in their time, Dixie ..... at reached Chicago.

Now Mrs. Hoover knows what she is doing. If it was a custom for the First Lady of the White House to entertain all the Congressman wives, then when a colored one come along there was nothing else to do. When he was elected and ready to be seated there was no one in a position to say they wouldent sit with him in Congress. No it was a custom and nothing was thought of it. So thats just about the way that Mrs. Hoover looked at it. Neither party refuses their votes, and you got to give em a little consideration.

So that blew over pretty quick and we were in the throes of some other scandal. Some Bird made arrangements with the French Government to Stowaway and prevent their plane from making France. Suppose Lyndberg had taken somebody along for Publicity to write the Story of the trip. Pretending to hide on an Aeroplane trip strikes me as having about the same value as to jump on some friends back and ride them when they were in a foot race. Thats about the amount of aid you would be to them.

Well then that had no more than quieted down till some Professor (I guess it was Harvard, we always look to them for the freak things) he made the Boys a talk about not aiming too low. Said instead of marrying the Stenographer aim for the Bosses Daughter. Now wait a minute. Have you seen ALL the Bosses daughters? You look em over and it will take quite a sacrifice to give up the Stenographer and take The Daughter.

Course when he advised the Boys to be as "Snooty" as possible and do anything they could to advance themselves, why that raised a yell that went round the World. Well there was no use howling about it. It was nothing but "An Old English Custom." Englishman have been working that system for years. They always aim above em. What really hurt was that the old Professor really had about the dope on it. He dident have to tell em to do that, they are doing it already. Higher education is doing more to teach it to them than all the professors that would tell them to do it.

Course everybody broke into print and said it shouldent be that way. But there was so much truth in the old Professors advice that it had em winging to answer it. Whats the use kidding ourselves? What makes em high hat any quicker than education? They got to be high hat to keep up with the rest of their gang, and maby its better that they are. Its pretty tough on us but we just cant have the children do like we do. We are always drilling into them. "When I was a Boy we dident do that." But we forget that we not doing those same old things today. We changed with the times, so we cant blame the children for just joining the times, without even having to change. We are always telling em what we used to not do. We dident do it because we dident think of it. We did everything we could think of. We drove a horse and Buggy but we dont drive one now. So we just got to sit and watch em go, and I tell you they got to go some to keep up with us. If anyone of us had a child that we thought was as bad as we know we are we would have cause to start to worry.

Well now I got Youth all set and old age on the run, lets see what our Government has been doing. Well it was the funniest thing. It commenced to get hot in Washington and they wanted to go home and they started to "passing." Say, they would pass anything. They would have cancelled the debt if it had come up when the thermometer was hot enough.

Now they go home for two months, and that will give em enough time to think up some devilment. They dident get the tariff fixed; they are leaving that. They go home and wait for offers, see which side will do the best by them.

Mr. Dawes opened his Campaign in England before the boat had docked and it looks like him and that Labor Government will hit it off pretty well. They havent got a laboring man in England that can do more work than Charley. We havent sent anybody to France yet. Thats a good idea, about the best way to get along with them is to stay away from them.

Prince of Wales marriage is declared off, which means I suppose it will happen, thats generally about the type of strategy that they always use. Thats called Diplomacy, doing just what you said you wouldent.

Owen D. Young, (AND A DEMOCRAT) is back, after a fine record in Europe. J. P. Morgan was with him over there, But kinder in the capacity of a Vice Pres. See where Mr. Coolidge is going to write for some Magazine.

Thats just about all there has been lately in the papers. Unless you want Murders, and those of course you got to order. Whatever kind of murder you want why just write to your favorite tabloid and they will, if you get 10 signers, have the murder for you.



When it got hot the Government wanted to go home and started "Passing."

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Honey Boy and Sassafras, Ernest Reeves and his quartet and George Taylor, KGKO entertainers, presented a short program for the crowd. L. J. LeBlanc was in charge of the program.

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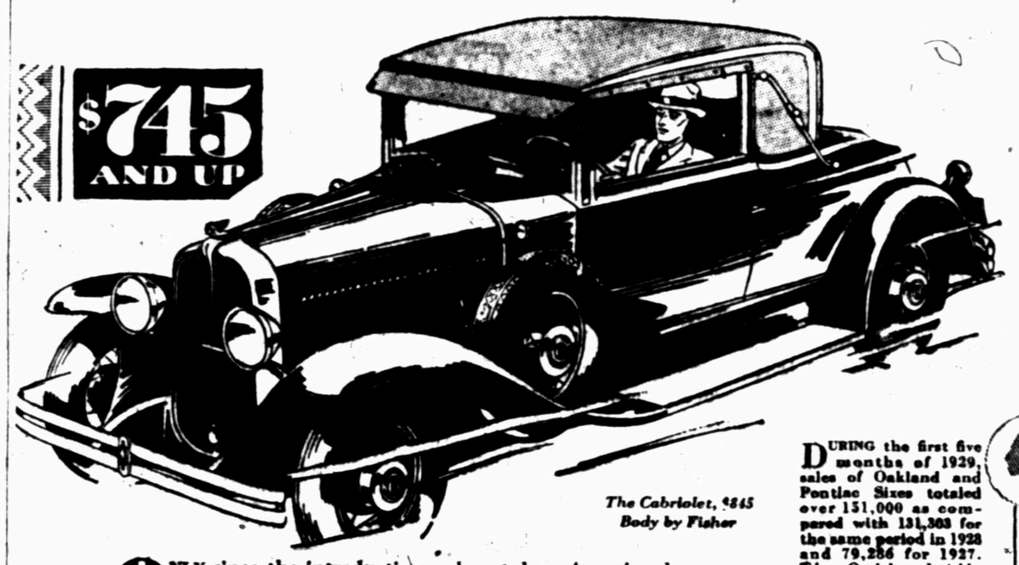
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MINORITIES ARE MOST VEXING PROBLEM FACED IN EUROPE

Germany Now Champions All Minority Races and Is Met by Opposition of France, Italy and Other Countries

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, June 29—The aftermaths of the reparations settlement and the British election have served to obscure the discussions of the League of Nations council meeting at Madrid. Yet the subject of this conference remains the supreme problems of contemporary Europe. Peace or war for a future as long as can now be calculated must turn on the minority issue. And beyond all question, Germany has chosen to assume the role of champion of the so-called "oppressed minorities."

The problem arises from the fact that, in the Paris treaties and the general relocation of European frontiers, at least twenty millions of people were placed under the rule of other races against their will, and that for a considerable portion of these millions this transfer has been followed by hardship and even actual persecution.

It is true that there is nothing very new about this condition. Before the war at least twice as many people suffered far more acutely from similar conditions. Then Poles, Czechs, Rumanians, Italians, French, Danes and the various tribes of the eastern shore of the Baltic were the victims. Today it is the Germans, Hungarians, Bulgarians, southern Slavs and Lithuanians who protest. For the last named three, the change is only from one oppressor to another.

Yet, in the case of the Germans and of the Hungarians, the settlement has placed races enjoying a high degree of civilization and accustomed over long centuries to dominate, under the control of races as yet less advanced, at least in economic civilization, and inspired alike by the memory of long centuries of oppression and the present fear of a return to their old conditions.

Many Races Mixed

When the first effects of the peace treaties were seen, there was in many quarters a widespread denunciation and a loud demand for an immediate revision of the process which was picturesquely described as the Balkanization of central Europe. Particularly in the United States and Great Britain, there was the conviction that the new treaties had been made with a deliberate purpose to subject minorities to alien rule, primarily in order to weaken Germany, but also to fortify the states that were the natural allies of the victorious coalition.

Slowly it has become clear that, despite any number of minor injustices, the real difficulty arises from the fact that there are large areas in Europe within which the populations are racially so mixed that no solution of frontiers could fail to create minorities. Thus any ratification of frontiers would amount to no more than the liberation of Germans and Magyars, for example, and the new enslavement of Poles, Rumanians and Southern Slavs.

It has been equally plainly disclosed that revision of frontiers, so glibly talked about by so-called liberals and still a rather reckless program of certain British Laborites, can only be brought about after a new war. Poles, Czechs, Rumanians and Serbs are all prepared to fight to the death rather than resign a single acre of territory included within their present frontiers. Revision of frontiers, therefore, a general redrawing of the terms of the peace treaties, has been relegated to the limbo of the impossible projects of the immediate post-war period.

Germany Doesn't Like It

Nevertheless it is plain that two races, the Germans and the Magyars, are determined not to accept as permanent the new conditions. In the case of the Germans, while Alsace-Lorraine has ceased to be a vital issue, the questions of the Polish corridor, of upper Silesia, of Austria and, to a lesser degree, of the German minority in Czecho-Slovakia remain vital national issues. Today no German seriously thinks of precipitating a war to change the status quo, but practically every German asserts that what exists cannot endure. And exactly the same state of mind is discoverable among the Magyars.

But since war is out of the question today, the Germans, the Hungarians and, to a degree, other races, with increasing insistence demand of the League of Nations that it protect the minorities created by the peace settlement and in many cases guaranteed racial and cultural rights by these documents. And Germany has very plainly marked out for herself the role of the champion of the oppressed minorities.

Yet the league is actually powerless to do anything of real importance because not only must it invade the sovereignty of the nations called to court by the Germans and Hungarians, but it is confronted by the fact that France, the most powerful single state in the league, stands squarely behind the new states against the old, while Italy with equal firmness resists any effort to make more tolerable the lot of her German, Slav and Greek minorities.

Menace to Unity

Moreover, all the states having minorities are faced with the practical problem that any concessions to the minorities must constitute a permanent menace to national unity. If the Germans in Poland or the Magyars in Czecho-Slavakia and Rumania, while continuing to demand the right to use their own language, accepted the new nationality as final and if there were no Germany or Hungary challenging this settlement, morally, if not yet forcibly, the Poles, the Czechs, the Rumanians could afford to let their minorities live peacefully and without being subjected to the discipline incident to forcible assimilation.

But these Germans and Magyars make no bones of their determination to return to their old political allegiance, just as Germany and Hungary proclaim their purpose to have the treaties revised. Thus each minority becomes a center of disloyalty, a basis for external manipulation and a deadly menace to the enduring unity of the state. And just as inevitably, the majorities in the countries thus threatened concentrate all their efforts alike upon getting rid of as many of the minority group as possible and upon assimilating the balance.

This process, however, in its turn arouses inevitable protest and passion in Germany and Hungary. Since the war, more than a million Germans have retired from annexed territories and there has been a Magyar migration of equal proportions. But every German or Magyar who departs weakens the Teutonic or Hungarian claim; by the mere attribution of years the minorities might be largely eliminated in many border regions. In the Polish corridor alone, the Polish population which before the war was hardly more than 3-2 is today 10-1.

Waiting for Strength

Germany, then, must seek, under cover of protecting the unquestioned rights of the German minority, to prevent their gradual elimination, to the end that one day, when she is again strong, she will have a basis for an ethnic claim in her lost provinces. But Poland, for precisely the same reason, must resist every effort to prevent the elimination of a minority which can serve as the basis for a new partition.

The result of the world war was an enormous disaster to the German world, which was far more extensive than the German empire. Ten million Germans in Austria dominated nearly thirty million slavs and Latins, ten millions of Magyars, reinforced by two million Germans, controlled the destinies of nearly twice as many Slavs and Rumanians in Hungary. In Galicia, the Bukovina, in the cities of Transylvania, as in Bohemia and Moravia, German was the current language. But everywhere German cultural as well as political supremacy is being forcibly and rapidly eradicated.

As a consequence, Germany with increasing insistence, as she recovers her strength and liberty, is pressing for protection of her minorities and drawing to herself the Magyars, Bulgarians, Lithuanians, all the peoples with similar grievances. Yet it must be perceived that this natural and inevitable evolution of German policy does not hold out any prospect of removing the evil. Minorities thus championed are doomed to still greater persecution. The effect of the German operation is not to protect the minorities, but to fill Europe with new apprehension and promote strife within many frontiers.

ABE MARTIN ON BACKWARD TOWNS



Ther's no excuse fer givin' a cow the keys to a town.

"There's this much in environment," declared Tell Binkley last evenin' at a big civic meetin', "folks that are born an' allowed to mature in ole back number, hitchin' rack, brown sugar towns will be jest like the towns. Ther's no alibi these times fer any town not bein' clean, an' nifty an' painted up. The character an' makeup of a town's population is reflected at once by the town's appearance, its mud puddles prune barrels, an' resturint coffee. Let me see a row o' hitchin' racks an' a slippery elm liberty pole an' I'll show you a pustmaster with chin whiskers an' a huntin' case watch. Show me an ole rickety moss-covered courthouse with a popcorn machine in the hall an' I'll show you a judge that chews scrap terbacker an' wears congress gaiters. Show me a squeaky, germ-breedin' town pump with a long iron handle an' a sawed-in-two vinegar barrel fer cows an' horses to drink from an' I'll introduce you to a constable that kin hit a cuspidor at ten paces. Show me a brick sidewalk an' I'll show you a town full o' buck-kneed girls. Show me a display o' croquet sets an' I'll show you a preacher with celluloid cuffs an' seabean cuff buttons. Show me a tubful o' unprotected dried apples an' I'll show you a cemetery full o' iron weeds an' locust trees. Show me an' ole wooden awnin' an' I'll show you a woman in a loose wrapper an' bare feet crossin' the street through the dust carryin' a bowl o' float. Show me a whittled-up bench in front o' the pustoffice an' I'll show you enough whiskers to upholster a bus. Ther's no excuse fer a country town gittin' full o' yeller butterflies an' stayin' in a rut. It all comes from one generation follerin' right in the ruts o' the precedin' one. No pep or pride or push. One or two good, young, clean-shaven hustlers could soon doll a town up, drain the public square, trim the trees, paint up the store fronts, organise an orchestry, an' discourage whiskers an' bare feet. A town don't have to have a lot o' factories, or depend on boundless agricultural possibilities. Ther's no good excuse fer displayin' twinebinders an' plows on the sidewalks. Cows should know ther limitations, an' women folks should wear garters an' slip a belt on when they go to the grocery. Resturint keepers should not have whiskers that git in the way when they cut a pie, an' there should be no feet hangin' out o' law office windows. Horse collars should not be displayed. Banks should sprinkle an' sweep the floors once a week, an' large, ample cuspidors should be placed at the cashier's window. Lithographs o' last year's circuses should be pulled down an' the windows scraped an' washed. The pustmaster should not wear a blue denim shirt. Ther's too many convenient leanin' places in yeller heel towns. The window sills are too wide an' invitin'. Jest because a feller feels that he'd rather live in a little town off the railroad or interurban line is no excuse fer him lookin' like a life-long Democrat an' eatin' bulk prunes that have been exposed to the elements fer years. It's said that some of our most successful an' important people come from little towns, an' ther's more where they come from if somebiddy 'll jest put a firecracker under 'em."

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

No Passenger Stops

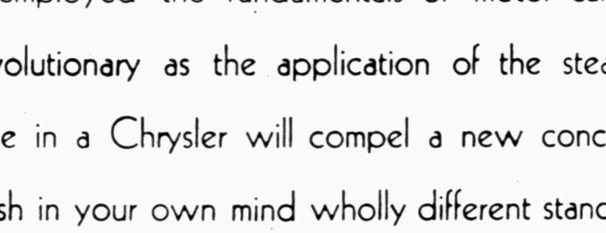
LONDON.—The Cornish Rivera Express has probably the only "slip" coaches in operation in the world. This crack train has coupled onto the rear a section of one or more cars that contan passengers wanting off en route from Paddington to Plymouth. The train doesn't stop, but by means of a mechanical device releases the sections and continues on its speedy way.

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OCT 11 1924

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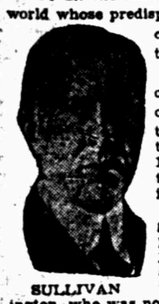
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Sullivan Recalls Roosevelt and Booker Washington in Connection With Hoover-De Priest Incident

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

Of all the false aphorisms with which the world deluded itself—a world whose predisposition is to take too many things for granted—one of the most misleading is the adage which says "history never repeats."


SULLIVAN

When this furore broke out about the presence of the wife of a negro congressman at one of a series of afternoon teas given for the wives of congressmen, the first reflection of the present writer was about the similar furore that attended a similar episode in 1901, when Theodore Roosevelt, then president, entertained at dinner a negro educator, Booker Washington.

There was a difference—enough difference to give grounds for the saying about history never repeating. The difference was in favor of the greater justification of President Hoover—to those who think about such things in terms of justification. Roosevelt did not have to give a meal to Booker Washington, who was not in official life. The present White House host had to include the wife of the negro congressman in some one of the series of teas—or else be guilty of a discrimination so wanton that it would be construed as an injustice.

In the present case, the colored woman who was among the guests at a White House tea is the wife of a member of a congress duly elected. Every wife of every congressman has rights which are attributes of her husband's official position. Every family whose head is in official life has certain rights going with the rank of the husband. Similarly, every family whose head is a representative of a foreign country has certain rights going with the respective rank of the representative within the diplomatic corps—and the diplomatic corps includes every race and every color.

In the diplomatic corps, some aspects of precedence at official functions are determined by relative length of residence in Washington. During the Grover Cleveland administration the foreign minister longest here was the one from Haiti. As a matter of course, every other foreign representative gave precedence, and at an official White House dinner the Haitian minister and his wife had the places of honor.

These privileges going with the official status of the head of a family are very important in Washington. How important they are, how much contention can arise over them is illustrated by the furore that arose a little while ago about Mrs. Gann. While the two cases are quite different, of course, Mrs. Gann, in a technical sense had a less strong case than the wife of Congressman De Priest would have had if she had been omitted from any function designed for all wives of congressmen. Mrs. Gann is a sister of Vice President Curtis. Mr. Curtis has no wife. Mrs. Gann claimed the rights pertaining to a woman who is the head of a vice president's household. The rights were conceded to her, both by American official circles and by the whole diplomatic corps. Whatever rights go with the women members of any official family are always conceded—and are meticulously observed by everybody in official life.

The seriousness with which such matters are taken—and conceded—in Washington is further illustrated by the very proper insistence of Speaker Longworth and Mrs. Longworth upon the consideration that goes with his office. Mr. Longworth is head of one of the three co-ordinate branches of the government. As such he is the equal of the chief justice of the supreme court and the superior of the vice president and of everybody else excepting only the president. If Mr. Longworth or his wife should submit to any diminution of their rights at official functions, they would thereby compromise the standing of the legislative branch of the government relative to the others. To maintain that standing, to insist upon their rights and rank at official functions, is an essential and historically most important part of the duties of the speaker and his wife. Similarly, to concede these rights, to observe them almost religiously, to refrain from trespassing upon or abridging the appropriate rights that go with every official rank in Washington, is the duty of every person in every other official rank.

To deny to the wife of any one congressman the rights at, and the access to, official functions which belong to every wife of every congressman, would be a discrimination condemned by precedent and tradition, and equally condemned by justice and principle. The De Priest case had no faintest relation to social equality. Nine-tenths of the uproar that arose about it was based on misunderstanding.

Roosevelt's case in 1901 was different and weaker. Roosevelt was not obliged to entertain Booker Washington. Booker Washington had no official status, was not in official life; he was head of a negro school, the Tuskegee institute in Alabama.

As to how Roosevelt came to do it, there are two legends. (Incidentally, the present writer, who is composing a history of that period, would like to know from any informed person which of these legends is correct).

The more familiar of the legends says that Roosevelt wanted to see Washington about a phase of negro education, that he asked Washington to come to the White House office, that when Washington came Roosevelt was busy, and that thereupon Roosevelt said offhand, "Stay to dinner and I'll have leisure to talk with you."

On the other hand, one of Roosevelt's friends, Frances E. Leupp, had a different version. According to this version, Roosevelt wrote a note to Washington, asking him to dinner. Washington realized there was dynamite in the invitation—and realized that Roosevelt did not realize it. Washington, with a fine sense of consideration, sought out Frances Leupp to devise means by which he could keep the engagement without having it get into the newspapers.

It did get into the newspapers and a furore arose similar to the present one, but more violent. One cartoon about Mrs. Roosevelt went so far against decency that Southerners themselves condemned it and suppressed it. A southern senator of that day, Tillman, of South Carolina (predecessor of the present "Cole" Blease), was quoted as saying: "The action of President Roosevelt in entertaining that nigger will necessitate our killing a thousand niggers in the South before they will learn their place again."

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph, in connection with the Roosevelt-Washington incident, used phrases about "negro-philists" and "social hermapterodites." The Richmond Times said: "It means that President Roosevelt is willing that negroes shall mingle freely with whites in the social circle."

It did not mean that, of course. It did not mean that in Roosevelt's case, and it does not mean that in Hoover's case. But in the sort of violence that arises over incidents like this, excited persons pay little attention to facts or true meanings.

The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer" was one of the few southern newspapers that treated the Roosevelt-Washington episode in a spirit of reason. The News and Observer deplored the incident, but called attention to a phase of it that has application to the present De Priest incident. The News and Observed said: "Mr. Roosevelt has a right to choose his guests without consulting anybody at his private dinners—though he has not always the right of choice at state functions."

It is the saving grace in human nature that violent emotion does die down, reason does come back. The final phase of the Roosevelt-Washington incident was infinitely creditable to the South, to its generosity, its permanent qualities of fundamental reason and its sense of justice.

At that time the South was still the solid South. No state had broken away, not even Missouri. In no southern state at that time was any appreciable Republican vote, and practically no white Republican vote at all.

During the height of the Roosevelt-Washington episode it was freely said that Roosevelt's action had permanently cemented the solidity of the South, that Roosevelt would never get one white man's vote in that territory, that Roosevelt would not even dare to visit the South. Actually, within three years, Roosevelt was generously invited to visit the South, was welcomed there as no president had ever before been welcomed there, and in the next election, 1904, he made the first break in the solid South, carrying Missouri and rolling up a formidable vote in several other states.

When the present De Priest episode arose, another reflection of the present writer was "if only Mr. Dooley were writing now." "Mr. Dooley" (Finley Peter Dunne) as a writer of humorous contributions to the Sunday newspapers of the early '90s, was more than a humorist. He was a philosopher. In an even larger sense, he was a definitely useful institution to a whole generation of American life. He did more than make us laugh. He made us laugh at ourselves—which is something more and different.

"Mr. Dooley" used to "kid" everybody. Of Senator Beveridge's speeches he said: "Ye could waltz to them." When Roosevelt wrote an appreciative book about the experiences of himself and his Rough Rider regiment in the Spanish war, Mr. Dooley said: "If I was him I'd call th' book 'Alone in Cubia.'" At other times Mr. Dooley suggested as a title: "Th' Biography iv a Hero Be Wan Who Knows," or "Th' Darin' Exploits iv a Brave Man be an Actual Eyewitness," or "Th' Account if th' Desthruction iv Spanish Power, as it fell fr'm th' lips iv Teddy Rosenfelt an' was took down be his own hands."

Mr. Dooley did not omit himself from his own kidding. Writing about immigration, he said that he held sound American views, being himself "a Pilgrim father that missed the first boat."

"Mr. Dooley" supplied the softening solvent of humor to the American atmosphere in times of acute controversy.

Just when we were getting worked up into factional passion, with every one searching the cellar of his vocabulary for verbal lumps of coal, Mr. Dooley would come out in the Sunday newspapers with a picture of the situation that made every reader laugh at it—and at himself.

Mr. Dooley dealt with the Roosevelt-Washington incident:

"Th' ghost iv th' other Wash'ton didn't appear to break a soop tureen over his head. P'raps where George is he has to assocyate with many mimbers of th' Booker branch on terms iv ake quality. I don't suppose they have partitions up in th' other wurruld like th' kind they have in th' cars down South. They can't be anny Jim Crow Hivin. I wondher how they keep up race supreemacy? Maybe they get on without it."

The colored man's manners, Mr. Dooley felt sure, had been unexceptionable:

"I din't hear that th' guest done annything wrong at th' table. Fr'm all I can larn, he hung his hat on th' rack an' used proper discrimination between th' knife and th' fork, an' ast fr' nawthin' that had to be sint out fr'. They was no mark on th' tablecloth, where his hands rested, an' an inventory iv th' spoons afther his departure showed that he had used gintlemanly restharint."

About the political consequences of it, as to the prospect that the incident was "goin' to be th' roonation iv Prisidint Tiddy Rosenfelt's chances in th' South," Mr. Dooley expressed satire which does not sound as funny or grotesque as it did then:

"Thousan's iv men who wudden't have voted fr' him undher anny circumstances has declared that undher no circumstances wud they now vote f'r him. He's lost near ivry state in th' South. Th' gran' ol' commonwealth iv Texas has deserted th' banner iv th' Republican party, an' Mississippi will cast her unanimous counted vote agin' him. He'll be beat sure. . . . We hear that th' white man in Alabama that voted f'r Roosevelt las' year has come out agin' him. Th' tide has turned."

As for Mr. Dooley himself:

"I don't mind sayin' that I'd rather ate with a coon thin have wan wait on me. I'd sooner he'd handle his own food thin mine. F'r me, if anny thumb must be in th' gravy, lave it be white, if ye please. But this wasn't my dinner, an' it wasn't my house, an' I hardly give it a thought."

But Mr. Dooley realized that with himself as with the president, it was not a matter of what he might prefer to do.

"An' f'r th' life iv me, I can't tell which is right. But I think th' prisidint's place is a good dale like mine. (Mr. Dooley kept a saloon.) I believe that manny an honest heart bates beneath a plaid vest, but I don't like a naygur. Howiver, Hinnissy, if Fate, as Horan said, had condimned me to start in business on th' Levee, I'd sarve th' black man that put down th' money as quick as I wud the white. I feel I wudden't, but I know I wud. But bein' that I'm up here in this Cowcasyan neighborhood. E spurn th' dark coin. They'se very little iv it, annyhow."

All that, the Roosevelt and Booker Washington incident and the commotion that accompanied it happened nearly 28 years ago. Many of the persons stirred up by the present incident had not been born when the Roosevelt one occurred. We had a pretty good president then, we have a good one now, and we've had some good ones between. The United States has had 28 fairly good years since 1901. Probably there are 28 good years ahead of us. We need not share the cynical mood Senator Jim Reed of Missouri gave utterance to when he left the senate on March 4 last, nor do we need to believe all of Senator Reed's words, which, as reported in the press and quoted from memory, were:

"An Englishman in the White House, an Indian as vice president, a Mexican in the senate and a negro in the lower house! It's time for a white man to go West."

Even so, there is always hope. Probably the country can survive even the retirement of Senator Reed.

Standard Tests Given in Schools of County Show Great Progress Made by Pupils During Period of Four Months

Wichita county schools have made unusual progress during the 1928-1929 term, as shown by two sets of standard tests given to schools of this county under the direction of Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, according to an announcement Saturday.

The first test was given in January and the second in May. The number of points the May score exceeds the January score measures the progress made in the meantime. Children in the sixth and seventh grades were tested in reading and arithmetic.

In reading comprehension, the progress made by the average child in the United States in four months is four-fifths of one point. The Fairview school sixth grade here made the greatest progress, showing an improvement in their median of five points. The progress by sixth grade children in some of the other schools was: Friberg, three points; Rocky Point, three points; Clara, two points, and City View, two points.

The standard comprehension score in reading of a seventh grade child is 14.6. Some of the highest individual scores made in May in Wichita county were: Clifton Dickerson, Burkburnett, 21; Charlie Fletcher, Rocky Point, 21; J. R. Gordon, City View, 21; Ford Hearell, Cashion, 21; J. P. Coyle, Fairview, 21; Clovis Edwards, Sunshine Hill, 20; Ted Howell, Burkburnett, 20; Lonor Monkres, Fairview, 20; Carl Chappell, Pleasant Valley, 20; Margarielou Britton, Burkburnett, 20; Laverne Madera, City View, 20; Malcom Moore, Fairview, 20; Marcella Martin, Burkburnett, 20; Betty Simmons, Fairview, 20; and William Gregg, Burkburnett, 20.

Clara made greater progress than any other school tested in arithmetic, and also made the highest score in May. The tests used were Monroe's general survey in arithmetic. The standard score in the United States for the sixth grade is 79, and for the seventh grade is 91. Some of the highest median scores made in May were: Clara, sixth grade, 132, seventh grade, 142; Weeth, sixth grade 99, seventh grade, 132; Enterprise, sixth grade, 67, seventh grade, 121; Valley View, sixth grade, 110, seventh grade, 113; and Fairview, sixth grade, 111, seventh grade, 96.

Seventh grade children deserving special mention for high individual scores were listed as being: Evelyn Harmon, Cashion, 134; Albert Walkup, Clara, 180; Clarence Heiserman, Clara, 176; Dovie Redwine, Clara, 170; Nelda Van Lob, Clara, 168; Elwe Brown, Weeth, 159; Bennett Cooksey, Valley View, 157, and Nell Browning, Fairview, 157.

Those scoring highest in the sixth grade were: J. D. Grizzle, Fairview, 166; Earthel Phillips, Fairview, 160; Frank Tilleron, City View, 157; Mary Opal Head, Clara, 147; Floyd McAdoo, Clara, 146; Alvin Muller, Clara, 146; Evelyn Cox, Pleasant Valley, 143; Coke Gage, Valley View, 142; Imogene Best, Valley View, 141; and Georgia King, Clara, 140.

Two Weeks' Notice

After parting instructions had been given, the young traveler picked up his bag and started on his initial trip.

"Good luck to you," said his chief. "Wire us important news."

The following day this message was received:

"Reached here safely. Good room with bath. Feeling fine."

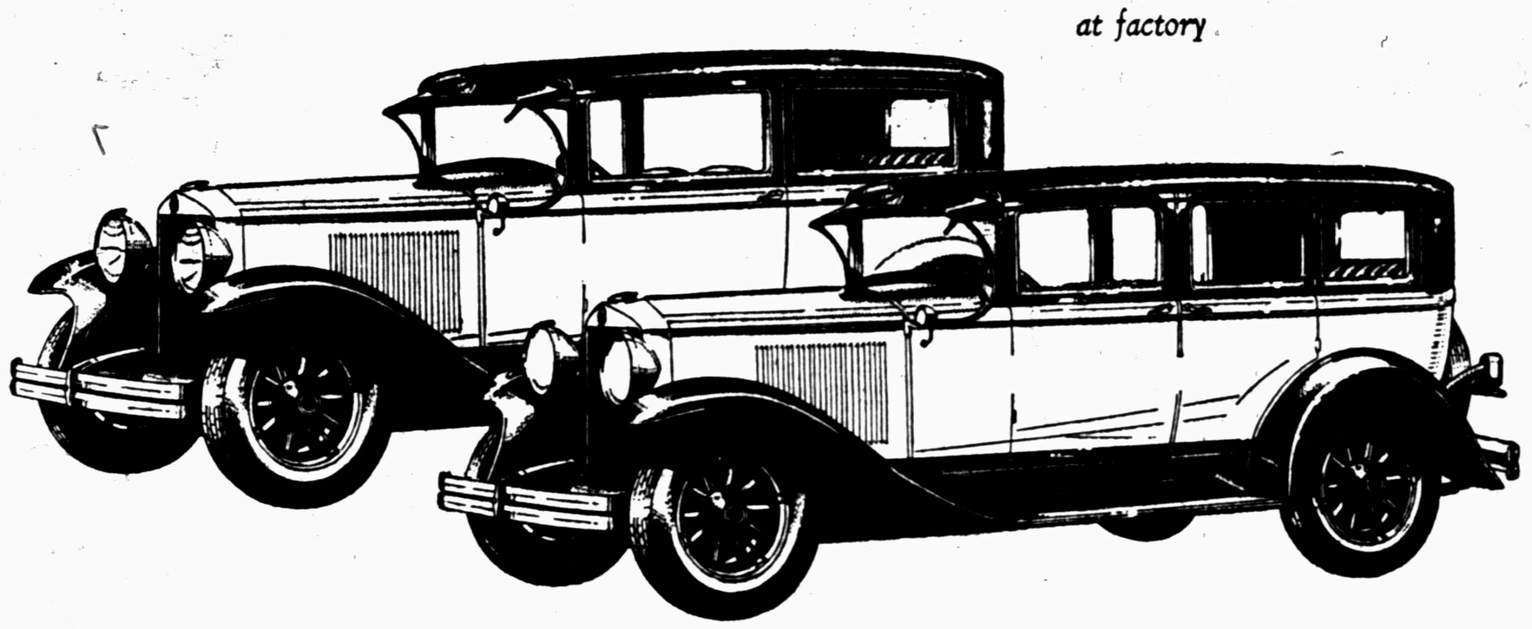
The manager wired back: "So glad. Love and kisses. Good-bye." —Tit-Bits.

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"The Mother of Richard"

The Story of a Mother-In-Law Who Played the Game Bravely

By... **Fannie Hurst**

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



AS Mrs. Brisbane told herself repeatedly when the news came, it was precisely what she had expected. It was precisely what she had known would happen. In fact, it could be said that it was precisely what she had hoped would happen. If this last is perhaps stretching it a trifle, it might be more concise to say that it was what Mrs. Brisbane had for years tried to make herself believe she wanted to happen.

No mother, however whole-hearted her desire for the welfare of her son may be, should be expected to take the high hurdle of a son's marriage without at least a little crack, if not a break, of heart.

And the news that had just come to Mrs. Brisbane was not only that of the marriage of her son, but of the marriage of an adored and only child, who up to two years before, when he had left to accept a temporary business position in London, had been her constant and devoted attendant.

The years away from him, while she remained at home in Minneapolis, where as a widow she had reared this child into the fine fulfillment of a steady manhood, had been the loneliest of her life, with the exception, of course, of those immediately following her husband's death, when the boy Richard had been six.

It was one of those sacrifices, her permitting Richard to accept the temporary position with a large mercantile establishment in London, that millions of mothers have been called upon to make, and have made valiantly. There was never a moment when Marion Brisbane hesitated in her enthusiastic cooperation with a plan that was to tear her son from her side. And now the two years were finished. The two interminably long years, when her chief sustenance had been eagerly devoured from the letters of her son.

IT was not that his marriage had come with the blow of surprise. From her pretty little house in a charming residential street of Minneapolis, Marion Brisbane had seen the thing happening overseas as clearly as if the entire scene were taking place in the retina of her eye.

Veronica Clayback, the girl Richard was bringing home as bride, was an American born girl who had lived in England the greater part of her life. Marion Brisbane had gone to school with her mother, a highly bred St. Paul girl, who had married a Britisher. Everything about this marriage, generally speaking, gave off the odor of rightness. The Claybacks stood for fine stability, social distinction, to say nothing of great wealth. From all she knew of this daughter of her erstwhile school friend, Richard was taking unto himself a wife worthy of the promise of a fine young manhood.

And so Marion Brisbane sat in the midst of the news of the rather sudden marriage of her son to this girl: sat with both their dear, affectionate letters in her lap, letters which announced their near future homecoming, and tried not to let the crack in her heart widen into a break.

THE boy who had gone from her, totally her own, was coming back the property of another. There was no gainsaying there. Millions of mothers before her had tried to evade the bitterness of that truth, and millions would after her.

Richard was no longer hers, solely, triumphantly and dearly. He had taken vows in the name of this terrifying stranger, Veronica Clayback. His kiss of allegiance was sealed against her strange lips. The symbol of their oneness was in a circlet around her marriage finger.

It was then, as these shaming and shameful jealousies began to crowd in on Marion Brisbane, that she determined willfully to cast them out of her heart.

In the two months that lay between her and the date of the return of her child, Marion Brisbane determined to set her house in order, to adjust her jealousies, to grind them out, to prepare her mind to receive, without rancor, this stranger into her home.

It was curious the way the mind of Mrs. Brisbane set about its task. She determined to meet her daughter-in-law on the equable basis of woman to woman. Veronica Clayback Brisbane was not going to be confronted by the appalling situation presented by an antiquated, jealous mother-in-law.

Neither by word nor manner did Marion betray heart hurt to Veronica. They met woman to woman. And once having made her decision, a glad kind of satisfaction over the wisdom of determination spread itself over the heart of Marion Brisbane.

FROM the bottom up, Marion Brisbane began a mental and physical renovation that would make her, in the eyes of her daughter-in-law, the modern, unsentimental, intelligent mother-in-law that she proposed to be.

The result was interesting. Marion Brisbane had her face lifted, and it must be said that there was nothing mask-like about the results. A new youth flowed across the expression of this woman, aided and abetted by the new determination in her eyes. She not only had her face lifted, she had her hair tinted and permanently marcelled; conservatively tinted, so that it lay in soft brown waves. And her figure, given over in her middle years to a slight blowiness, she reduced in those two months to proportions that took off as many years in age as they did in pounds. The friends of Marion Brisbane, who had not seen her in the brief period of a few weeks, gasped when they beheld her. A new, modernized, alert, youngish woman. Rejuvenated, trimmed down, incalculably improved. Even her manner was crisp and new and quick.

RICHARD BRISBANE, who had been away two years, was to come back and find his mother more than fifteen years younger, and younger in a way that took his breath. She was the mother, all right; the mother whom he adored and toward whom he had felt qualms in bringing home even so undeniably right a bride as Veronica.

Marion Brisbane met her children with a reserve, with a competency, with a charm, that was as disarming to her daughter-in-law as it was to her son. Richard had not prepared Veronica for this complete, self-sufficient mother-in-law. She had expected a different type of woman, an older, less trim, less selfconfident person. Richard had failed in his description of her.

The new regime, so carefully instituted in the heart of Marion Brisbane, began. She met her daughter-in-law on equal ground. The petty jealousy that pricked at her being, she kept fastened down like a jack-in-the-box: her son's evening kiss, which was for his wife first; little meetings of their hands beneath the dinner table; the covert, adoring glances that were exchanged in her presence. Neither by word nor manner did Marion betray heart hurt to Veronica. They met woman to woman. And once having made her decision, a glad kind of satisfaction over the wisdom of determination spread itself over the heart of Marion Brisbane.

Veronica, although American born, had the cool, proud quality of the Britisher. There was something almost boyish about her. Level-eyed, athletic and charmingly playful. There was no nonsense about her. She was the sort of woman before whom it would be difficult to weep.

MARION BRISBANE was glad of her trim figure and her trim manner and the air of camaraderie with which she was able to meet the stranger, and if her son sometimes regarded her, in spite of all his spoken admiration of her improved appearance, with bewildered and wistful eyes, the heart of Marion Brisbane felt right within her.

She was not the legendary mother-in-law.

And then this began to happen, so slowly, so insidiously, that Marion Brisbane, herself, was the last to realize it—if ever she realized it. Gradually, subtly, the status of the household began to ascertain itself. Never once did Marion Brisbane relax the rigid conservation of her phyhical self. Her daily massage, her daily hairdress, her routine manicure, were religious rites. It was the inner woman who began to relax. Marion began once more to be a mother. Some of the old dominating attitude crept out in her manner toward her son. Once or twice in the beginning, while she was still conscious of it, she found herself to her horror, uttering an admonition to her daughter-in-law. Marion, who had so resolutely decided never to intrude her opinions or her mandates into the lives of these two younger ones.

Gradually, the inner Marion began to revert to type. It was impossible not to want to serve in a maternal capacity, these two, who had so much to learn and who stood at the threshold of a lifetime together.

Marion began to baby Veronica, to serve her in a hundred undignified ways; to meet her no longer as woman to woman, but as mother to child. And with the change in Marion, there came the change in Veronica. Again, subtly, the attitude of Veronica became that of the younger woman.

THERE was a mother-in-law in the home. Not in the comic or the legendary sense, but behind the trim ging of Marion Brisbane, an artificial structure was beginning to collapse. Richard saw it happening, and smiled. Veronica saw it happening, and had no consciousness of the facts. She felt only a secret sense of elation that her first impressions of her mother-in-law, which had been chilling, rather terrifying ones, were all wrong.

She was not the formidable, formal, cold and trim modern woman she had appeared in the beginning. Behind that cold exterior Veronica was gradually beginning to find the sort of woman she had dreamed Richard's mother would and must be. A terror was beginning to thaw at the heart of Veronica, and a new kind of sweetness to flow in.

The mother of Richard was the kind of woman she had dreamed she would be.

And the mother of Richard, without realizing that the artificial structure that she had created behind the mask of her face was tottering, turned out permanently to be the kind of mother that Veronica had dreamed the mother of Richard must be.

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