Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 14. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

M'CORMICK LEADS PROBE

Woman Killed, Babe Fatally Injured At Rail Crossing

AUTO STUCK IN MUD HOLE WHEN TRAIN APPEARS

A. A. Beekman's Shoulder Broken With Baby Girl Fighting for Life

CLAIMS NO WARNING

Mother Hurled 50 Feet By Freight Train, Saves Her Baby from Death

Mrs. A. A. Beekman, 30, was instantly killed, her baby girl probably fatally injured and her husband severely hurt when the car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train at Fowlkes station, between Electra and Iowa Park, early Saturday afternoon.

According to the story told by A. A. Beekman at an Electra hospital, he and his wife and baby in an open top Ford turing car had stuck in a mud hole at the railroad crossing approach. Beekman said he and his wife, as they turned from the cement pike into the lane leading to the crossing, looked in both directions to see if any trains were coming.

Laughter Before Death

Beekman said he tried several times to drive the car out of the mud hole up the grade and across the track. He said he killed his engine several times trying to do this. He said his wife was laughing and joking about not being able to get the car across the track when suddenly the freight train bore down on the trio in the car. Beekman said he had no warning whatsoever that the train was approaching and the fact that he and his family were in an open topped car, would have made it seem that the train could have been seen easily.

Beekman said the train struck the front of the car and he saw his wife with the 11-months-old baby girl in her arms thrown into the air and in the path of the speeding freight. Beekman was knocked to the right-of-way but was not run over by the engine. He said he turned over about a half dozen times as he was thrown through space by the impact.

Last Thought For Child

Beekman said he was never unconscious but was for a moment stunned and knew that his shoulder had been broken. He got up and began a search for his wife and baby. The

(Continued on Page Two.)

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Coal Mine Hero Loses Mind As Death Aftermath

By The Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Wyo., Aug. 18.—John Pavlizon, Austrian coal miner, pronounced hero of last Tuesday's explosion in Kemmerer Coal company mine No. 1 at Frontier, near Kemmerer, Wyo., was brought to the state mental hospital here today. He is insane as a result of his experiences.

At Kemmerer last Wednesday, the day after the mine disaster, Pavlizon related to an Associated Press correspondent how he had to fight with his 20 or more companions on the twentyininth level, about one mile under ground, to get them to erect barricades against poison gas.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

TEXAN TRIES ENDING LIFE WITH POISON

By The Associated Press.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 18.—Harry Stevenson, 24, of Palestine, Texas, was in a critical condition in a hospital here today as a result of having swallowed poison at a rooming house where he had an apartment. When he was discovered Stevenson was lying on a bed with a towel saturated with an anaesthetic lying on the floor nearby.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

EXPORT GASOLINE PRICE LOWERED CENT

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Standard Oil company of New York today cut one cent a gallon from the export price of gasoline, quoting 26.15 cents a gallon for United States naval specifications in cases for cargo lots and 12½ cents a gallon in bulk.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday, fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, somewhat cooler in southwest portion; Monday partly cloudy.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, unsettled in extreme west portion, warmer in the panhandle; Monday generally fair.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: West gulf states—Generally fair; normal temperature.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair, temperature near or slightly below normal.

Adjutant Warns Tulsa Opposition May Draw Drastic Troop Orders

Denver Illness Halts Stone Trip

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Jerome S. Stone of Wichita Falls, Texas, oil man who was to have sailed today with the American Legion delegation to the allied veterans conference at Brussels, was halted on the gang plank of the Leviathan and handed a telegram telling of the serious illness of both his mother and brother in a Denver hospital. Two hours later Stone left for Denver.

BOY CRITICALLY HURT BY AUTO

J. B. Roberts Internally Injured; Driver Under Police Bond

Running from behind one automible and in front of another driven by T. J. Bowlin about 8 o'clock last night, J. B. Roberts, 12, was knocked down and seriously injured at Seventh and Ohio streets.

The boy was taken at once to the general emergency hospital where it was found he was suffering with internal injuries. At a late hour Saturday night he was reported as still in a critical condition.

The driver of the car was taken to the police station where he was required to give a $50 appearance bond to Police Chief George Hodgins.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Governor Asked To Take Hand In Ohio Klan Scrap

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—A delegation of Steubenville citizens called at the executive offices at the state house today and asked Governor Donahey to take a hand in the situation in their city, where disorders in connection with the ku klux klan are reported to have caused a tense feeling.

Bad feeling, the delegation said, has followed the attack on members of the ku klux klan by foreigners several nights ago when four members of the fraternal order were shot and injured.

The governor was advised that denizens of the underworld at Steubenville and undesirables in the vicinity are carrying arms. The delegation asserted that all of the "shooting irons" in the Steubenville hardware stores have been bought by individuals and that citizens fear trouble may be impending.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

PHONOGRAPH TO PLAY OLD-TIME JIG TIMES

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Mich., August 18.—Jasper E. Bisbee, one time fiddler, who for half a century has called and played "square dances" on holiday occasions in this vicinity, will have an opportunity to record the old dance tunes for posterity as a result of a visit here by the Ford-Edison-Firestone vacation party. The camping party spent some time at Bisbee's yesterday while en route to the northern peninsula and heard him play and call square dances popular 50 years ago.

Thomas A. Edison declared the jigs and reels had a measure and accent fit for phonograph reproduction and told Bisbee he would see the he got an opportunity to go to New Jersey and put his music on phonograph records.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

140 SPANISH TROOPS KILLED IN BATTLE

By The Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 18.—Spain has lost 140 men in one of the most sanguinary battles of the Moroccan war at Tifermin, according to private messages received here from Morocco. The firing is continuing along the entire battle front.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Texans Protest $1,000 Bond Allowed Alleged Killer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 18. H. D. Henderson, who surrendered Thursday following the shooting to death of C. A. Hopkins at San Juan and had been released under $1,000 bond, was turned over to the sheriff at San Juan by his bondsmen last night after a mass meeting at which citizens of the Hidalgo town protested that the bond was inadequate. Funeral services for Hopkins at McAllen yesterday was largely attended.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Halting Probes By Military Courts Draws Ultimatum

By The Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 18.—A warning that "continued opposition" toward the efforts of military and other state authorities investigating mob floggings in this district would result in more drastic martial law regulations was issued late tonight by Adjutant General Baird H. Markham, in command of 150 national guardsmen here.

Order Against Markham.

Military court investigation in recent floggings in this vicinity was abruptly halted this evening after an intensive day when a writ of habeas corpus was issued ordering Markham to appear in county court tonight with Walter Cates, one of 10 prisoners taken at Jenks yesterday just prior to extension of martial law to include all the southern part of Tulsa county.

Civil courts have not been superceded by the military authorities and in one case since the occupation of the city by troops a military prisoner has obtained his release through a writ of habeas corpus.

Deputy Released on Order.

Bob Atkins, a special deputy sheriff, was freed by order of the county court yesterday upon showing that he had been detained for more than 24 hours by the military without charges being filed against him. He was subsequently arrested, however, on civil charges of riot filed by state authorities in connection with the whipping of Walter Turman of Red Fork last April.

Secrecy surrounded every action of the military court of inquiry today and none of the state officials participating in the investigation would indicate what progress was being made. Numerous men were questioned.

Investigation Year Back.

Whippings which occurred more than a year ago were known to be under investigation and it was also understood that spectal efforts were being directed to penetrate the Nathan Hanraman whipping mystery here eight nights ago which resulted in marital law being declared for the city of Tulsa on the following Monday.

Aldrich Blake, executive counsellor to Gov. J. C. Walton, was expected to arrive here tonight for an important conference.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

U. S. DETERMINED TO UPHOLD CUBAN RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, August 18.—Conferences between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Crowder, called here from Havana for consultation, are expected to be resumed next week and may lead the way to later conferences with President Coolidge in order that he may be fully advised of the trend of events in the island republic.

The determination of the Coolidge administration to see that American interests are protected in Cuba, has been reaffirmed by government spokesmen several times since the first representations went forward to Havana a week ago. It also has been emphasized all along that the United States advisory attitude on Cuban legislation was founded upon a desire that a stable, self-sufficient and sound government should be maintained in Cuba in the interests of the Cuban people themselves.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

East Texan Wounded In Gun Fight May Recover

By The Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Texas, Aug. 18.—Physicians attending Leonard Johnson, wounded when his brother Clarence Johnson, was shot and killed in West Bowie, Thursday, reported his condition today as improved with chances for his recovery more favorable.

M. M. Tucker, railroad employe, and his brother-in-law, W. L. Brown, who surrendered after the shooting, will be arraigned at DeKalb, Monday. The shooting followed the alleged whipping of Miss Ollie Tucker, 14-year-old sister of one of the men charged with the shooting. Leonard Johnson is alleged to have administered the whipping.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

20 Year Prison Terms For Ruhr Coal Sabotage

By The Associated Press.

DUSSELDORF, August 18.—Owners and managers of coal mines and coke ovens where acts of sabotage occured, are made liable to 20 years imprisonment or a fine of 500,000 gold marks each, by a decree issued by General Degoutte today unless the guilty parties are surrendered or denounced to occupation authorities.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

German Papers Suspend

LONDON, August 18.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin, says that all the newspaper owners of Central Germany have decided unanimously to cease publication for the present on the ground that they are unable to pay the wages demanded by the compositors.

MARTIAL LAW IN GEORGIA LOOMS AFTER FLOGGING

Adjutant General Ordered To Make Thorough Investigation

TWO ATTACKS IN DAY

Veteran Whipped By Gang With Running Battle In Afternoon

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Governor Walker tonight instructed Adjutant General Charles H. Cox to go to Macon on the first train and investigate the situation developed there as the result of a series of floggings.

The governor issued these instructions on being informed of a running battle between floggers and police at Macon and another whipping case tonight in the same city.

Regrets Troop Move.

He told the adjutant general to make a careful investigation of the situation and get into communication with him over long-distance telephone as early as possible.

"I would regret the necessity of declaring martial law in any city or county," said the governor, "but if it becomes necessary the full authority of the executive department will be used to enforce the law. I am proceeding in a careful and cautious manner, as the seriousness of the occasion demands, by sending the adjutant general to Bibb county to make this investigation.

WAR VETERAN ABDUCTED FROM MACON HOTEL

Special to The Record News.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 18.—R. A. Hartley, said to be a world war veteran, telephoned to the sheriff's office from a downtown hotel just before midnight that he had been taken out by a gang and flogged.

Three weeks ago Hartley said a gang took him from his home and threatened him. The motorcycle police "anti-flogging" squads were at the hotel within two minutes. An announcement from the sheriff's office after Hartley had been examined, however, was that he was not seriously hurt. No arrests were made.

RUNNING BATTLE BETWEEN FLOGGERS AND POLICE

By The Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 18.—Police engaged in a pistol battle in front of the Macon terminal station early today with an alleged flogging gang, who had kidnapped a white man. Cries for help came from an automobile 50 yards from the main entrance of the station. A group of men who responded faced several shots. They dodged to cover and Patrolman Rowe started tward the automobile. He was fired upon ad returned the fire.

The kidnappers speeded away from the station and as they passed they could be seen seating some one in the rear seat, it was said by witnesses. The police commandeered an automobile and pursued the flogging machine toward East Moon, losing it in the chase. Several shots were exchanged in the chase.

The victim of the kidnapping, according to the police, made no report of the affair and they profess not to know the name of the victim.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Jury Locked Up In Canyon Death Trial Of Payne

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 18.—The jury in the case of D. L. Payne, on trial at Canyon for the killing of J. Sweazea at Crosbyton on May 14, was locked up tonight at 10 o'clock after having considered the case for five hours without reaching a verdict.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Alleged Member of Mob Bound Over on $500 Bond

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 18. J. J. Nolan, charged with being a member of a mob which invaded the state reformatory for boys here recently, waived commitment trial here today and was bound over under $500 bond to the January term of the grand jury. The mob at the time of its invasion, was said to have attempted to obtain negro attendants for the purpose of whipping them.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Guaranty Bank Fund To Pay Half Million

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Dividends from the state guaranty bank fund approximately nearly $500,000 will be paid by the state bank department during the next month, Bank Commissioner J. L. Chapman announced today. The funds will go chiefly to banks that have contributed during the past year to pay losses of insolvent banks.

Rangers Lead Investigation In Three Texas Floggings

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Texas rangers, known the nation over as guardians of law and order, tonight were dispersed over the state investigating a series of kidnapings and floggings during the last few nights.

Reports of floggings have reached the state executive offices from Texarkana at the northeast corner of the state, to Amarillo, in the Panhandle, more than 500 miles away; at Wichita Falls, in the north central portion, and at Port Arthur on the gulf.

Acting Governor T. W. Davidson today ordered a detachment of rangers to Port Arthur, where two men were kidnaped in front of the police station last night, flogged and turned loose. Davidson said he probably would order more rangers to Wichita Falls, near where Lonnie Davis was seriously lashed with a wet rope by five unmasked men Wednesday night.

Ranger Captain Frank Hamer today reported from Amarillo the arrest of Sheriff Less Whitaker of Potter county on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony and of having been an accomplice in an assault with a prohibited weapon. The rangers were ordered to Amarillo in connection with the flogging of E. E. McDonald Wednesday night.

Reports from Texarkana have reported the whipping of Miss Ollie Tucker, 14 years old.

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WALTON VETOES HELD IMPROPER

Supreme Court Rules For Full Appropriations To Higher Schools

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 18.—The action of Governor Walton in vetoing certain items in the institutional appropriation bill passed by the ninth legislature was unauthorized, the state supreme court ruled today in sustaining a district court decision.

Nine state schools, chief among them the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M., whose appropriations for the biennum were materially reduced by the governor, thus will receive the full amounts allowed by the legislature.

Walton's Action Improper.

The appropriation for the university amounted to $700,000, but the governor cut this to $500,000 by eliminating parts of salaries and other items.

R. N. Peebly an Oklahoma county taxpayer, filed shuit in district court here to set aside the entire university budget contending that the governor's veto of certain items nullified the bill. District Judge William Sewick held the governor's action improper and the case was carried to the supreme court.

The supreme court held that the governor while engaged in consideration of bills passed by both houses of the legislature acted in a legislative capacity and not as an executive.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Wichitan Loses $38 and Jewlry In Lone Hold-Up

Walter Doyle, 1613 Collins street, in company with girl friends, was held up at the point of a gun by a lone highwayman last night at a point three and one-half miles out on the Byers road and relieved of $38, watches and other jewelry.

A companion of Doyle had her hat blown out of the car and when Doyle got out of the car to retrieve it, the highwayman appeared. He wore a handkerchief over the lower part of his face.

After searching the boys they were ordered to "drive on and be quick about it." The highwayman had evidently been following the crowd, as he was seen entering another car which was parked a short distance behind Doyle's car.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

HELEN GOULD TO WED SWISS NOBLEMAN

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The engagement of Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould, to Baron Jean de Montenach, a Swiss, was confirmed today by friends of the family, although it has not yet been formally announced.

Baron de Montenach is a well-to-do nobleman, about 30 years old, and is a member of the political section of the league of nations. He met Miss Gould while she was attending school near Berne.

Port Arthur In Fear Of New Developments After Dunn Floggings

Grand Jury to Take Up Probe Monday With Other Indictments Returned Saturday

By The Associated Press.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 18.—Captain R. W. Aldrich of the state ranger force arrived at 11 o'clock tonight on orders of Governor T. W. Davidson. He announced that other rangers would arrive tomorrow. Aldrich immediately went into conference with city officials over the situation with particular reference to the flogging of Clay and Carl Dunn, brothers, and the killing of Detective B. A. Harris on Thursday night.

By The Associated Press.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Aug. 18. Grand jury investigation will be started Monday into the flogging administered Carl and Clay Dunn here last night. The inquisitorial body is now in session at Beaumont and is now in the midst of an investigation into mob activity here and at Beaumont within the recent past.

While there is no apparent excitement here, still there is a feeling in the undercurrent that there may be other developments of a serious nature. There is much speculation whether or not Mayor J. P. Logan's reassuring telegram to Acting Governor T. W. Davidson will forestall the sending of rangers here. There would be no surprise, however, if members of the state's force appear tonight or tomorrow.

Confined With Bruises.

The Dunn brothers are confined to the home of Clay Dunn on account of bruises. Carl is suffering from a broken left jaw and the loss of three teeth as the result of blows administered to him when he resisted the mob as they spirited him away from the jail here last night. They were abandoned on the highway but made their way back here. Clay Dunn, who is a resident of Port Arthur, said today that he recognized members of the mob, but declined to give names. It is presumed that he will make a full revelation before the grand jury next week.

Carl Dunn, who is a resident of Collin county, was a visitor, coming when he learned that his brother had been detained following the killing of Detective B. A. Harris. Clay Dunn was not suspected of being implicated in the killing, but it was thought that probably he could throw some light on the tragedy. It was when Carl appeared at the city jail to see if bond could be arranged that police officers released Clay without requiring bond and the two walked into the open arms of the mob, which were stationed in and about the police station.

City Judge Indicted.

The grand jury at Beaumont today returned indictments against A. W. Dycus, judge of the Port Arthur city court, and H. E. McBride, printer, of this city, for unlawful detention of J. E. Holland and John Murray, I. W. W. organizers, who were released from the city jail that night in

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260 Crosses In Oklahoma Blaze

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug 18.—Fiery crosses blazed simultaneously at 260 places over Oklahoma tonight, signalizing a state-wide drive by the ku klux klan against lawlessness and as a memorial to the late President Harding.

"While the signal flashed over the state, it has nothing to do with the martial law situation in Tulsa county or other places, the state-wide campaign has been started because of the many acts of lawlessness attributed to the klan," state klan officials said.

AMARILLO HOLDS FLOGGING COURT

Court of Inquiry Fails To Brings Out New Facts In McDonald Case

By The Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 18.—A court of inquiry conducted today by Justice C. G. Landis with the aid of Texas rangers now on duty here in connection with the flogging Wednesday of E. T. McDonald failed to bring out any new developments in the case.

Sheriff Less Whitaker, arrested last night by Ranger Captain Frank Hamer on charges of conspiracy and as an accomplice in the flogging case declared today that he would demand an examining trial early Monday. Whitaker is attending his duties as usual today, following his release on bond of $2500 in each charge.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

5,000 Gallons Of Booze Seized In Maryland Raid

By The Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 18.—Fifteen federal prohibition agents swooped down upon Hagerstown today and aided by 13 local officers staged the greatest liquor raid here since the Volstead law became effective. More than 5,000 gallons of liquors and much equipment were seized.

At many of the homes where liquor was found it was in such quantities that the dry agents confiscated it by dumping it in sewers, keeping only a sample as evidence. Fifteen men and one woman were arrested, some of whom were released on bail. Hearings in all the cases will be held Sept. 4.

DAVIDSON TELLS RANGER TO GET FIVE FLOGGERS

Telephone Conference Held Between Davidson And Murphy

TOO ILL TO TALK

Sheriff and Elder Davis Have Heated Encounter In Office

Ranger Sergeant J. W. McCormick was last night designated by Acting Governor T. W. Davidson to take the lead in finding the persons who last Wednesday night abducted Lonnie Davis on the streets of Iowa Park, carried him out on the Holliday road and flogged him so severely that he has been in a hospital here since and is in such serious condition that attendants refuse to allow the man to be interviewed.

Davidson Asks Details.

The authority from Davidson to McCormick came in a telegram from the chief executive which McCormick received at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. The telegram in full says: "Confirming my conversation with the sheriff this morning I will ask you to please put forward every effort possible to apprehend and bring to justice the assailants of Alonzo Davis."

Saturday morning Sheriff Pat Murphy received a telephone call from Davidson. According to the sheriff the lieutenant governor asked for the details of the Iowa Park flogging. "Davidson told me he had received a telegram from Lonnie Davis' brother, Zee Davis, at Iowa Park complaining of the way the probe of the flogging was being handled. Davidson asked me to tell him all about it. I said that as soon as I heard of the case Thursday I began an investigation. I told him that Friday I worked on the matter from 8 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 o'clock that night until midnight.

"Oh, Oh," Says Davidson.

"I told him I had talked to Davis and done all I knew to do and was still willing to keep on until we caught the floggers. Davidson said 'Oh, oh,' when I told him the circumstances, and indicated he understood the matter. Davidson then said

(Continued On Page Two.)

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

West Texas Will Hold Conference On Orient's Fate

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Proposal for a conference of West Texas financiers and others interested in the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad to consider methods for assisting the road financially, was taken up in conference today by Chairman C. E. Gilmore of the railroad commission with R. D. Parker, chief engineer of the commission. Date for the conference will be fixed in the near future.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

BRITISH ONE UNION PROPOSAL CHEERED

LONDON, Aug. 18.—An important movement in English trade unionism developed today when at a joint meeting of the transport and general workers union and the national union of railway men the joint understanding arrived at between the executives of the two bodies was unanimously approved. The meeting called upon the joint committee to make effective use of the new machinery for dealing with the problem of non-unionism in the railway and other transport services.

The statement of one of the prominent railway men at today's meeting that the gathering was the first step to one union for all transport workers was loudly cheered.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

THREE WORKMEN DIE IN GERMAN CLASHES

By The Associated Press.

DATTELN, Westphalia, Aug. 18.—three workmen were killed and eight wounded in clashes between disorderly elements and the police yesterday. French troops are patrolling the streets and a German police commissioner with 40 security police has arrived from Ecklinghausen to help maintain order.

T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be There

Palestine Jews Rush U. S.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The rush of Palestine Jews to the United States continues, according to the Daily Mail's Jerusalem correspondent. He says that every evening lines of prospective emigrants form outside the American consulate to wait throughout the night to obtain visas in the morning. More than 300 were granted between Monday and Friday of this week.

Vernon Man Leads Editors With Wichita Falls For '24 Convention

OFFICERS OF NORTHWEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

R. H. Nichols—Vernon Record, president.

E. L. Covey, Goree Advocate, vice-president.

Mills Johnston, Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

After electing officers for the coming year The Northwest Texas Press association closed its annual meeting here today. A special committee, composed of Harry Koch, Quanah; Mills Johnston, Dallas and Cyrus Coleman, of Henrietta, was appointed to investigate the records, complete the history and make recommendations for amendments of the constitution and by-laws of the organization. Harry Koch and Ralph Shuffler, the retiring secretary of the organization, were named as members of the executive committee to serve with the officers of the organization.

Nichols Well Known.

The president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the organization were selected without opposition. Wichita Falls was unanimously chosen as the 1924 meeting place of the association.

Nichols, the new president of the organization, is well known to the newspapermen and people of this section of the state. He has been successful in his private business and an active member of the Northwest Texas Press association. Covey, aside from being a newspaper man, is a resents he thanked the newspapermen for their hearty co-operation in this section of the state.

Donnell Talks on News.

"System in Gathering News," was the subject treated by B. D. Donnell, editor of the Times. He detailed the system of dividing news gathering work among individuals and made a particular points of news which is handled by telephone.

G. L. English, in an address on "Economies I have been able to Effect in My Office" warned against false economies an the injury of the newspaper product through attempted economies.

"The Care of Typesetting Machines"

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WICHITA FAILS TO GET RAIN

Scattering Rains Reported Over Plains Country Of West Texas

Cloudy skies and a cool south breeze greeted this district early Saturday morning, but the expected precipitation did not materialize. The temperature dropped steadily Friday night and thermometers registered 72 degrees at 9 o'clock.

Sweetwater reports say that from one-quarter to two inches of rain fell in that district Friday night. Abilene reports fairly good showers. Plainview and vicinity had a good rain of from one to three inches. At Graham a quarter of an inch of rain was recorded. Electra oil men were thankful for an inch rain. Chillicothe reports farmers much encouraged over rain which fell there Friday morning.

The rain was general over the plains country in West Texas and extended as far south as the belt of the Texas & Pacific railroad. All points along the Fort Worth & Denver to Quanah and south along the Wichita Valley and Wichita Falls & Southern railroads reported rain had fallen.

ELECTRA SPELL BROKEN

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 18.—The long dry period was finally broken in this district at 6 o'clock this morning when rain began falling here. Close to an inch fell here and a lesser amount was reported from outlying farm districts towards the Red river.

CHILLICOTHE GETS RAIN

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Aug. 18. A three months' drouth was broken here this morning when a slow steady rain began falling at 6:30. The rain will be a great benefit to late Cotton and feed. Farmers in general are very much interested.

LIGHT RAIN AT GRAHAM

A quarter inch rain fell here late last night. The moisture helped some but it will take a bigger crop to do corn and cotton. Raising reports are that the rain was heavier in the eastern section of the country.

VERNON MAN

(Continued from page One)

moved an interesting subject and was treated by E. L. Hay, machinist for The Record News. At the close of his talk many questions were asked him regarding the mechanical equipment of a newspaper office, and later gave a practical demonstration at The Record News of some of the points in his address.

Sam M. Braswell, of the Clarendon News, and president of the Texas Editorial association, who was delayed in arriving for the meeting here because of a late train, arrived just before the convention closed. He delivered an interesting address on the working of the state publicity law and discussed the contemplated appointment of a field secretary by the state association. Following his address the convention closed.

Member of the Texas legislature Johnson is a representative of Barnhart Brothers & Spindler, with headquarters at Dallas, and was the choice for secretary because of the interest he has shown in the association and because the territroy he covers will be of great aid in keeping association members alive to the needs of the press association.

Horh Talks On Equipment.

"Over-Equipment in a Printing Office" by Harry Koch, was the first subject discussed on today's program. Koch said while equipment expenditures should be kept within bounds, he believed it better to take a chance on over-equipment rather than under-equipment. The requirements of the plant must be met he said, but advised against purchase of useless machinery and other equipment.

The danger of under equipment was discussed by Frank H. Bowron of Graham and by Henry M. Burns, of Nocona. They pointed out the results that would come through the lack of sufficient machinery to handle the business of a newspaper. The best results, it was agreed come from a newspaper that is properly equipped.

Homer D. Wade of Fort Worth, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and editor of West Texas Today, made an interesting talk on "Constructive Publicity." He drew a sharp line between propaganda and the printing of plain facts in behalf of the organization he represented.

AUTO STUCK

(Continued from page 1)

baby was found about 40 feet up the track, an arm and limb broken and with its head banly injured. Ten feet from the baby was the mangled body of the mother that had been dragged some 50 feet by the engine. She was instantly killed.

It appeared that the mother's last act and thought was to save the child, for it was in her arms when the train struck the car. Had she clung to the child after she was thrown in front of the engine and caught by the cowcatcher it is certain the baby would not have escaped death. That the mother realized this and while she was being dragged before the engine decided to throw the babe from her arms to the side of the track, seems to have been the case.

Rushed To Electra

The train was stopped as soon as possible and the crew did all they could. A passing car rushed the man and child to Electra for first aid and an ambulance from there brought the body of the mother later.

In the Electra hospital an hour after the tragedy there was one of the saddest pictures of human suffering that can be imagined. Beekman was pacing up and down the hall of the hospital with bowed head and tears in his eyes, suffering physically but far more with grief. With his shoulder broken and his body bruised the man walked back and forth and waited anxiously at the door of the ward where Drs. Weller and Shepherd were administering to his baby.

Wife's Birthday Today

"It was so sudden, boys. My wife and I had been over to Electra for some groceries and started back to the ranch. She laughed and talked and was in the finest of spirits as we started home. Now, she is over at the morgue and the baby is in yonder fighting for its life," Beekman said.

"How old was your wife, Mr. Beekman?" he was asked.

"She would have been 30 years old tomorrow, and we had not been married long," the man replied.

Beekman and his family lived on the Burnett ranch and he is employed on the oil lease of the Rotary Oil company. Mrs. Beekman will be buried at her old home at Huntington, Ind. Funeral arrangements are being held up pending the condition of the baby.

OKLAHOMA FREIGHT HEARING POSTPONED

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Application of Texas railroads for readjustment of freight rates on grain, grain products and hay between Texas points corresponding to the application of the Oklahoma corporation commission for readjustment of freight rates in the southwest today was postponed for hearing by the railroad commission from September 11 to October 1. Postponement was suggested by Chairman Meyer of the interstate commerce commission, it was said. A joint hearing will be held by the state and federal commissions.

TWO TRAINMEN DIE AFTER BOILER BLAST

By The Associated Press.

GALVESTON, Texas, August 18.—M. Cannon, conductor, and Julius P. Parker, fireman, died late this afternoon from injuries received last night about midnight, when the boiler of a Santa Fe engine exploded near here. T. A. Abrams, engineer, was killed outright. All three live in Galveston.

W. R. Viereck of Bellvue, brakeman, is in the hospital suffering with minor burns.

Rotary Dinner Meeting Brings Wife to Editor

By The Associated Press.

EL PASO, Texas, August 18.—G. A. Martin, district governor of Rotary International for the eighth district, comprising Arizona, New Mexico and western Texas, was married here today to Miss Edna Chrys Timpe of Chicago. Martin is managing editor of the El Paso Herald. Miss Timpe has been connected with Rotary headquarters in Chicago and the couple met at a Rotary dinner.

Total area of Nova Scotia is 21,428 square miles.

WHITE HOUSE WIDOWS NOW NUMBER FOUR



Above, left to right, Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Harrison, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding and Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston. Below, Mrs. Edith Roosevelt.

The death of her distinguished husband has made Mrs. Florence Kling Harding the fourth White House widow living today. The other women, who, like Mrs. Harding were once "first lady of the land," are Mrs. Frances Cleveland Preston, widow of Grover Cleveland; Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Harrison, widow of Benjamin Harrison, and Mrs. Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Preston, who married Cleveland while he was president, is the only White House bride in the quartet.

"SUMMER WHITE HOUSE" OFFERED PRESIDENT



View of palatial home of Frank W. Stearns at Swampscott, Mass.

Frank W. Stearns, the man who "made" Calvin Coolidge vice president, has offered his palatial summer home at Swampscott, Mass., to the new president for a summer White House." While President Coolidge has announced he will remain in Washington the rest of the summer, he may accept Stearns' hospitality for a few days later in the season and for some time next year.

Texan Fatally Shot By Mother Calling On Girl

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Aug. 18. Alferd Cole, 19, was brought here today from Rockland, Tyler county, and placed in the hospital suffering from gun shot wounds which physicians say will probably be fatal. His attentions to a girl was objected to by her mother, and when he called at the girl's home and stopped at the fence, the mother fired at him, according to the story told the police.

The alleged assailant is being held awaiting the outcome of the boy's injuries.

$750,000 LOSS IN SAN PEDRO OIL FIRE

By The Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 18.—At a late hour today the blazing 500,000 barrel oil tank of the General Petroleum company which burst into flame yesterday morning apparently had ceased its threat against a portion of San Pedro's residential district. Conservative estimates of the loss caused by the fire, one of the greatest in the history of the American oil industry, fixed the figure at $750,000.

First phonograph consisted of a cylinder coated with tin foil, upon which was impressed vibrations caused by the human voice.

If all the 100,000,000 citizens of this country lived in one building it would have to be 750 stories high and cover about 1,800 acres.

Freezing point of fresh water, 32 degrees, is the temperature of the salt water of the ocean at great depth all the year round.

Ink mistakes may be eradicated by acid in a small vial at the top of a fountain pen recently put on the market.

All-American football team went in 1916 to Scandinavia, where they won three games, lost one, and two were tied.

Beetles that give light are worn in the hair by Mexicans and rBazilians.

15 PER CENT WHEAT CUT INSUFFICIENT

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The 15 per cent reduction in winter wheat acreage indicated in agriculture department reports is not enough, in the opinion of the American farm bureau federation to constitute a "serious effort" at reduction.

"If there should be very little winter killing," said a statement issued today by Gray Silver, Washington correspondent of the federation, "There would not necessarily be a material or even any reduction in yield next year if the reduction in acreage sown amounts only to 15 per cent."

BELCHER PUTS STOP TO AUTO AMUSEMENT

Two couples in a car caused much merriment in the "flats" late Saturday afternoon. They would drive up and down the streets until they saw a negro crossing the street, they would then attempt to run pedestrians down. This lasted for some time but Deputy Sheriff Warren Belcher appeared and arrested the quartet.

"It was great fun while it lasted," one of the girls said. Officers stated all four were slightly intoxicated.

SWITCHMAN ADMITS POISON CANDY PLOT

By The Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 18.—Calvin Harris, 41, railroad switchman, tonight in a signed statement, according to police officers, admitted attempting to kill Mrs. H. G. Anderson and her husband by sending to their home, a box of candy which contained deadly poison, declaring that his act was inspired by a desire to "get even with the Andersons for what they did to me."

German Police Disarmed.

By The Associated Press.

GOSSGERAU, Hesse, August 18.—The "revolutionary committee of action" at Langen, has succeeded in disarming the local police, and 12 members of the Bourgeoisie held as hostages in reprisal for the arrest of six workmen have been released.

No marvel of applied science can tame the wild spirit that lurks in all men.—Joseph Conrad.

BOND OF FEARS SET AT $10,000

Man Charged With Murder Of Zimmerman Fails To Make Bond

E. N. Fears, charged with murder of Frank Zimmerman, oil field worker in the Freeman-Hampton pool, was bound over to await the action of grand jury. His bond was set at $10,000 by Judge R. W. Napier of Seventy-eighth district court, who sat as special judge of the Thirtieth court in Archer City Saturday. Fears has not made bond.

Fears, through his attorneys, brought habeas corpus proceedings, in an effort to have bond set. He was bound over without bond by a justice of the peace at a former hearing.

The state through Assistant District Attorney James V. Allred, introduced the same witnesses as at the preliminary hearing. They were Dewey Wallace, W. A. Kilgore, Mrs. H. C. "Doc" Snow and Blackie Garner.

RANGERS LEAD

(Continued From Page One.)

Excitement following floggings at Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Port Arthur apparently died down considerably today, according to reports to Davidson. Ranger Captain Frank Hamer has secured "satisfactory evidence" in connection with the flogging of E. E. McDonald at Amarillo, and has left Amarillo for Austin, Davidson announced.

No further disturbances were reported during the day, Davidson announced.

Port Arthur Men Found.

Information reached the governor's office that Clay and Carl Dunn of Port Arthur, originally reported kidnaped, had been found at their homes, suffering from efforts of floggings. Ranger Captain R. W. Aldrich left here today for Port Arthur to join Ranger Captain Roy Nichols from Marshall in investigation of the Port Arthur case.

Ranger R. W. McCormick has been detailed to investigate the beating of Lonnie Davis near Wichita Falls, request for rangers having been made by Z. W. Davis, brother of the flogging victim. Davidson talked over the long distance telephone to the Wichita county sheriff Saturday, he said.

Ranger Koonsman has been sent to Canyon City to replace Captain Hamer during the Payne murder trial there.

Hamer to Somerville.

Captain Hamer "will be free" Davidson said, to return to Somerville, to continue the probe into the killing of Otto Lange by disguised persons on July 2. Hamer is expected to reach Austin Sunday.

Davidson's authority as acting governor, ended about 11:40 this morning, when Governor Neff recrossed the state line at Denison on his return from New York. Neff reached Austin at 7:50 o'clock tonight. Davidson announced that he will leave for his home at Marshall tomorrow morning.

PORT ARTHUR

(Continued From Page One.)

July only to walk into the open arms of a mob that unmercifully beat them and left them chained together on the highway. Holland subsequently appeared at a Galveston hospital for medical attention. It was this incident that precipitated the I. W. W. invasion threat that was averted by official order after the situation began to look serious. The bills against Dycus and McBride are misdemeanors.

It is also learned that the grand jury is also probing another mob activity when a Port Arthur man was taken into the woods and mutilated. It is said names have been handed to the grand jury and that indictments will be returned in this case. The details of this assault are not publicly known.

Judge Determined.

The grand jury making this probe is working in the court of District Judge E. A. McDowell, who has taken a stand against mob action in recent months and which received nation-wide attention. He declared in organizing the jury that he is determined to break up mob rule in this county.

When interviewed by a newspaper man Clay Dunn told the full story of the kidnaping. He decided that a number of the men composing the mob were in the police station at the time of his release and followed him and his brother to the street and joined the crowd outside which spirited them away. He declared that they put up a fight with the band and that so far as he could see no member of the police force made any attempt to interfere.

While both brothers were confined to their beds this morning, Clay Dunn's injuries were mainly bruises resulting from the flogging. His brother, the more seriously injured of the couple, had one jaw broken and four teeth knocked out, he said.

Clay Dunn said he recognized a number of the members of the party, but declined to give their names or to say whether he would take any action to prosecute. He said the two were driven outside the city limits on the Country club road and taken from the cars and beaten; then left to find their own way to the city. They caught a ride, they said, and as soon as they reached the city went to their homes and sent for a physician to give them treatment.

Mayor Sends Telegram

Mayor J. P. Logan sent the following telegram to Adjutant General Barton this morning in connection with the case, following receipt of information that rangers were to be dispatched to the city by Acting Governor Davidson:

"Dunn brothers have returned to Clay Dunn's home here. Both bear bruises, but neither seriously hurt. Neither will make any sort of statement to either sheriff or police department other than that they recognized some of the parties who attacked them. Nothing new developed in situation. No excitement and no probability of further trouble. Will keep you advised and will call for help if we need it."

German Marks Confiscated.

Witten, August 18.—The French occupational authorities today confiscated 145,000,000,000 marks being transported to the reichsbank branches at Bochum and Eckel.

Simmons Offers Clarke Place To Reorganize Klan

By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 18.—Edward Young Clarke, of Atlanta, Ga., founder and organizer of the K. K. K., imperial wizard emeritus, and imperial giant, tonight declared that he was undecided what definite answer he would make to William J. Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., emperor of the ku klux klan, in reply to the latter's offer to vest him with "executive and administrative authority of the klan," ranking over all other officers of the klan except Mr. Simmons. Mr. Clarke, however, said he was willing to step into klan affairs as a peacemaker and harmonizer if necessary.

Clarke admitted that he had received a telegram from Emperor Simmons pleading with him to come to the front and assist the klan in "general unsatisfactory conditions" and insisting that "he alone could allay the restlessness in the order" and reclaim the membership that was breaking away.

MANY SHIPS WRECKED IN CHINESE TYPHOON

By The Associated Press.

HONG KONG, Aug. 18.—Another steamer, a victim of the disastrous typhoon of yesterday, was observed ashore off Pingchau Island, near here, early today. She is one of a large number of vessels wrecked by the storm. Wires are down all over the island and coast of the main land. At Kowloon, just across the channel, it was reported that six Chinese had been electrocuted by a falling light wire.

OPERATORS CONDEMN UNION OF MINERS

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Attorneys for the bituminous operators' special committee today submitted to the United States coal commission a voluminous brief condemning the United Mine Workers of America, the checkoff system and the closed shop.

The commission was invited to visit the non-union coal fields of West Virginia and satisfy itself that conditions there were not as bad as private investigators had painted them.

COOK SHOP CHANGES TO NEW LOCATION

The Floral Heights cook shop, which has witnessed a successful year since its initial opening last fall at the present location, 1919 Tenth street, is closing its doors Saturday evening to reopen Tuesday morning in the new location across the corner at 809 Van Buren street.

The shop is under the management of Mrs. Florence Calvert. The new location is a roomy white bungalow that has been furnished with the latest modern equipment and promises to be a cosy and attractive shop.

Missouri Allowed Alleged Embezzler in Houston

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Extradition of Virgil S. Hamilton to Missouri was granted today by Acting Governor Davidson. Hamilton is wanted in St. Louis to answer charges of embezzling funds from the National Life Insurance company of America. He is reporter to be in Houston.

Rail Valuation Fixed.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—The state railroad commission today placed a valuation of $3,117,179.82 on the 183 miles of line of the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co. of Texas, extending from McKinney to Waskom.

Slate is produced in 14 states of this country.

$25 FINE FOR HOSE VIOLATION

Carrigan Out for Drivers Running Over Fire Lines

It will cost any motorist exactly $25 at the least who runs over a fire hose in the future, City Judge Joe Carrigan announced Saturday.

"In my opinion this violation of the traffic ordinance is the least excusable and I shall fine anybody who runs over a fire hose at least $25 and probably more," Carrigan said.

The desk sergeants were told by the judge to make every car driver charged with this offense to put up a $50 appearance bond.

DAVIDSON

(Continued From Page One.)

that was good work and told me to keep right on working and round up the floggers," Sheriff Murphy said in detailing the telephone conversation.

Ranger McCormick said that the older Davis thought that he (McCormick) was still at San Antonio when the telegram asking for a state probe from the governor was sent. McCormick said when he saw the older Davis Saturday the latter told him that since the ranger had arrived he was satisfied and knew a satisfactory probe would result.

Sheriff Resents Wire.

McCormick said the older Davis then sent a telegram to Davidson Saturday morning saying that since McCormick was on the job he was satisfied and said it would not be necessary to send anyone else to conduct the investigation. When this wire was received by Davidson the wire placing the probe in the hands of McCormick was received.

The fact that Lonnie Davis' brother had wired the state department Friday night complaining that the sheriff's department was not making a satisfactory probe was resented by the sheriff and his deputies. When the older Davis stepped into the Sheriff's office Saturday morning, Murphy began to question him about the telegram. Murphy is said to have asked Davis if the latter really believed that the sheriff's department could have made any more thorough an investigation than had been made.

Everything Done—Murphy.

Davis is said to have replied "When I'm through showing you up, you'll think I am right and that you have not been doing anything like your duty." Murphy is reported to have made a heated reply and quite an argument ensued.

Murphy in a statement Saturday said that he had done everything he knew to do on the case and knew that he had not fallen down on it.

"This report that I'll turn anybody loose that is a ku kluxer is a lie. I'll arrest ku kluxer just as quick as anybody else. If there is anybody who wants to find the floggers of Davis any more than I do, I would like to see them. My men and I are going to work on this case until it is solved," the sheriff said.

Davis Reported With Love.

Murphy and Deputy Warren Belcher said they went to see Lonnie Davis when he was in the hospital at Iowa Park. The officers said Davis told them that Wednesday he and Hamp Love, city marshal of Iowa Park, drove up to a garage together in a car. Love is said to have gone inside and put up the car. Davis told the officers that while Love was inside five men in highpowered car came up and hit him with something that stunned him, threw a sack over his head and put him in the car. The officers said Davis told them of how the men drove him nearly to Holliday and then beat him.

Davis was placed on the ground naked and beaten with a rope, he thought. Davis, according to Murphy and Belcher, said the men asked them if they knew what he was being flogged for. Davis is said to have been told that the flogging was administered because of paying too much attention to a woman.

Lot Could Not Be Told.

Belcher and Murphy said they did all they could to get some kind of description of Lonnie's assailants from the victim and the brother but that nothing could be learned except that there were five unmasked men in the car who were not recognized. Murphy said the older Davis told him that "there was a lot that could not be told."

Koonsman Not Coming.

Ranger McCormick said last night that he has the situation well in hand. He said there was no need for additional aid and that Ranger Sergeant M. N. Koonsman, who is stationed here but was called to Amarillo Feb. 1, will not be called back. McCormick said the matter would be solved and that he confidently expected to find out some if not all of the members of the flogging party. The younger said arrests would probably be made in the next 24 hours.

Cotton Increase Over West Texas Now 6,500 Bales

By The Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 18.—Despite the lack of rain in the latter part of July and so far in August, 23 West Texas counties will raise more cotton this year than last by 6,500 bales, according to a report gathered today from correspondents, cotton buyers, ginners and cotton mill men throughout this section by the San Angelo Standard and Sweetwater Reporter.

Old cotton is deteriorating over the entire territory with the exception of especially favored sections like Coke county and parts of Runnels, where heavy rains fell in the first week in August and the last week in July. Everywhere else the condition of the bigger cotton is off considerable from the report on July 31.

CHICAGO ROBBERS CHASED 50 MILES

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Three bandits, two of their victims and two policemen, exchanged more than 50 shots in a wild chase of 25 miles tonight which ended when the robbers abandoned their automobile and escaped.

Blood on the cushions and floor of the car indicated to the police that at least one of the three had been shot. The three robbers entered the tailor shop of Michael Cocci and rifled his cash register of $283 while they held him at bay. Cocci and his brother followed the trio in an automobile, picked up two policemen and then opened fire. The bandits returned the fire and as the careening automobiles sped over the boulevards automobiles pulled up to the curb hurriedly to escape the exchange of bullets and pedestrians scurried for cover.

NUECES COTTON CROP MAY REACH 100,000

By The Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, August 18.—A record week for all gins in Nueces county has raised the total ginnings of this county to 50,834 bales, according to figures compiled today. With the cotton crop from one third to one half picked, the total for the present season to date already exceeds the entire crop for the past year by 20,000 bales.

Conservative estimates of the season's yield as high as 100,000 and there is little question but that the county's record production of 80,000 bales in 1920 will be exceeded.

"Youthcraft" DRESSES



The season just opening ushers in a variety of modes in "Youthcraft" Dresses that is sure to please the fancy of milady.

Many new fall styles have just been received by express.

Priced From $19.75 and up to $79.50

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.

Tenth and Indiana — Store Dependable

GRAHAM COUNTY GETS NEW OIL

Skelley and Bashara Wells Liven Up Interest Of Oil Operators

GRAHAM, Texas, August 18.—Young county oil fields for the week were enlivened by two new oil wells that come in close together, though in different sections of the county. One was the W. T. Costello No. 1, of the Skelley Oil company, 14 miles southeast of Graham and just over the line in Palo Pinto county, the other, the Bashara No. 1, of M. J. Bashara of Wichita Falls, and situated in the extreme southwestern part of the county, 14 miles west from Graham and five miles this side of Mur-

Bashara Good Well.

First reports of the two oil wells, the wild reports of the production of these wells, giving the Skelley as having 200 barrels and the Bashara as a 500 barrel producer. The truth of the matter is, that the Skelley is not more than a 50 barrel producer, probably about 40 or 45. Two hundred barrels is nearer the mark of the Bashara. However, there is no doubt that the Bashara is a good one and will stimulate drilling in that territory.

The Bashara well, on T E & L survey No. 2920, came in Monday night from the 2,820 foot level and made flow strings through 600 feet of casings. In 14 hours, 250 barrels flowed until caving shut it off. The well is on an earlier well of Bashara's, 660 feet to the north. This early well was abandoned by Bashara after he had encountered the same sand as the new one. The oil indications were good, however, that he decided to drill an offset to the north. They drilled this second hole past the sand and were about to give it as a second dry hole, when they decided to drill a few feet further, gambling on luck. And luck is opening up a new field in that part of the county and placing oil fields all around Graham.

Bashara Owns 2,000 Acres.

People in that section, as well as Graham, are highly elated over the fact that brings new riches to the county. Bashara was also highly favored, especially so, since he owns practically 2,000 acres in that section of the county. The big oil companies at one time or another, had considerable acreage in that country, but let it drop for other parts of the county. Now they have scouts on the ground with an eye to its future possibilities. The Humble company in the latter part of 1919, had drilled a dry hole just 500 feet south of the Bashara.

The well was drilled in 30 drilling days, having had practically no trouble in the hole. The oil is of 42 gravity, of high quality and has only penetrated the sand, but it will not be filled in by Bashara until he can complete a pipe line to the railroad and take adequate care of the oil. By that time, oil conditions will undoubtedly be better. Two new locations have been made by him and work will start soon.

Confident Of Extension.

Graham men are confident that the field extends to the southwest of this well. They point out that the oil only crosses another large area in the map-folding of the Pennsylvania as mapped out by geologists of the Rox-Petroleum corporation. This enters at the extreme southeast corner of Young county and extends in a line just across the southern portion of Lords Woodson in Throckmorton county. On this folding are located the following pools: The Carter pool, the Wild Bend, the Costello, the Glidewell, the Moran, the Mingus, the Herron City, the Hatfield, both to the southeast of Graham, and the J. W. Seddon, five miles west of Graham, and the Bashara, 14 miles west of Graham. All the pools form a rough arch through the southern portion of the county.

The W. T. Costello of the Skelley Oil company, 14 miles southeast of Graham, was given out by the pumpers as making 200 barrels and as an extension of the Wild Bend pool. But we are far from the facts. The well is estimated by the oil men to good for about 45 barrels of good grade oil. As to its being an extension of the Wild Bend pool, the nearest is four miles south of that pool and in its immediate section several dry holes have been drilled and abandoned.

Herron City Starts Test.

A short distance to the northwest, the Costello land, a well has been producing 30 barrels of oil a day for the past four years. This well had encountered water, but it was finally shut off and since then it has been steadily producing 30 barrels for four days. It really cannot be called an extension of the Wild Bend territory. This well, the W. T. Costello of Skelley, came in after a shot with 60 quarts at 2,492 feet. Eight inch casing has been put in. The well will make a good pumper.

Over in the Herron City pool, 14 miles southeast of Graham, D. A. Fuller et al have started their John Hughes No. 8, on the F. Herron survey, a half-mile west of Herron City. This is probably the best proven territory in the county and is almost certain to be a good producer when it does come in.

GOOD ROADS BLESSING TO ELECTRICAL AUTO SYSTEMS

Several eminent physicians have within the recent past come forward and express their opinions to the effect that the great increase in motoring on the part of the general public has brought increased health and has added several years to Mr. Average Man's length of life. This, too in spite of a naturally increasing number of accidents incident to driving automobiles.

But back of this daily increasing number of people who are riding in automobiles is the fact that good roads are daily making the motor car a more enjoyable means of recreation and transportation," says Mr. R. W. Plummer, local Willard service station dealer.

"The day is still within the memory of a great many when an automobile was something of jolting and jarring over bumpy, rutty roads. It was then considered a luxury to be able to boast that you made a 500 mile trip without any trouble except a couple of blowouts, a broken spring, a burnt out connecting rod and a few such trifles.

"Today, the automobile is no longer considered a luxury. It has become a necessity, and as necessity mothers invention, automobile engineers have therefore eliminated just about every discomfort formerly an integral part of the motor car. And hand in hand with the automobile engineers have come the automobile associations to further good roads.

"Good roads have done for the automobile what the automobile has done for the people," comments Mr. Plummer. "They have lengthened its useful life by several years. Poor roads cost many millions of dollars to the pioneer automobile owners and drivers. But those days are gone forever.

"Poor roads have had a lot to do with the number of stalled motorists who have enriched garages by towing fees in the past. When a tire blew out, the driver could sweat and swear and fix it or limp in, but the most common trouble in the past has been with the electrical system of automobiles. Few drivers were, or are now, for that matter, any good when trouble developed within hte electrical system of the machine. And it was here that the poor roads got in their most evil work.

"The constant shaking, jarring, jolting and vibrating could not but loosen battery hold-downs in time, though manufacturers have done all in their power to offset this trouble. Loose connections just would develop under such conditions. Battery posts would work loose, no matter how firmly the battery was built, cases would be jarred to destruction in spite of expert building. Wiring from the generator often worked loose, so that the battery receiving no charge would go dead."

France Signs New Convention

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—A commercial convention between Czecho-Slovakia and France replacing that of April, 1920, was signed here today. It embodies mutual concessions and guarantees designed to develop the commercial relations between the two countries.

Local Auto Notes

The Exide Battery Station, 1106 Ninth street, is now fully equipped to give all kinds of automotive electric service, according to the manager of the company.

The W. S. Langford Motor Supply company reports the following sales: Lincoln sedan, to H. A. Rathke, of Electra; Lincoln coupe, to Roy L. Riner.

W. S. Langford, of the Langford Motor company, returned from Dallas Saturday with a Lincoln coupe and a phaeton of the same make.

Miss Mary J. Bever, bookkeeper for the Victory Motor company has gone to Yellowstone National park for a three-weeks' vacation.

The Victory Motor company has a carload of Rickenbacker sedans enroute to Wichita Falls from the factory in Detroit.

Charlie Nolan, assistant manager, J. Y. Littleton, W. C. Calhoun and Otho Dixon, of the Dixon Motor company, have left for a two weeks vacation in Colorado. The men are driving two Buick cars.

The Victory Motor company is offering a display of an overturned Rickenbacker car in its salesroom. The idea is to let the motorist see the car "as the road sees it."

The Dixie Tire company announces a change in its policy in the closing of its two stores on Sunday in the future. Manager Sharp, in speaking of the Sunday closing said: "It is our intention in the future to keep both of our places of business closed on Sunday, because of the fact that we are open through the week from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. We feel that these week day hours entitle our employes to a day's rest. We are positive this move on our part will increase the efficiency of our employes in serving our customers through the week."

W. S. Pettit, office manager of The Dixie Tire company, left yesterday for Galveston on a two-weeks' vacation.

LEVIATHAN BATTERY HOLDS RESERVE POWER

Elaborate precautions are taken to maintain in the event of emergency, radio communication between the Leviathan and the rest of the world.

This system of emergency radio on the Leviathan, is explained by Jack Speigle of the local Exide Battery Service station. Should the main set, which is the greatest ship's radio in the world, became disabled, an emergency set will provide the means of communication with the nearest stations. This set is equipped with an Exide battery of 60 cells, which is held in reserve, ready at all times to furnish the current that may be needed in case of trouble to send broadcast the call for help.

This emergency power equipment, according to Mr. Speigle is not the only provision made to insure uninterrupted service from the electrical equipment of the Leviathan. Incidentally, its electrical equipment is probably the most elaborate of any ship's today. For instance 600 inter-cabin telephones furnish facilities for the passengers to converse with one another from their staterooms. These, as well as the interior communication systems, are operated by Exide batteries.

Another of the many emergency units of storage batteries is that held in reserve in the event of the failure of the mighty generators, which supply the current for the thousands of lights throughout the ship. Should these generators fail, a sufficient part of the lighting load would be automatically taken up by an Exide battery of 120 cells. Thus, confusion and possible panic that might follow the failure of the lights would be prevented.

One of the many devices which make the Leviathan the safest ship in the world for ocean travel is the "clear vision screen." This is a glass disc, electrically driven at 2,000 R. P. M. It enables the Leviathan's officers to see through rain and mist. Exide batteries, floating on the power line, insure unfailing power for this and many other of these devices with which the Leviathan is equipped for safety purposes.

Bandits Take Payroll

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Bandits held up two employes of the J. H. Day company, baking and laboratory machinery manufacturers, near the plant on Harrison avenue today and escaped with the company's payroll money, amounting to $14,500.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME



Now that summer will soon be over most of us have had our full share of outdoor pleasures. The long cozy winter days are ahead of us—days that can be made so cheerful and happy if we give a thought to the furnishing of the home. We offer some suggestions here that will help brighten you home this winter.

The Victrola Will Bring Joy to the Home

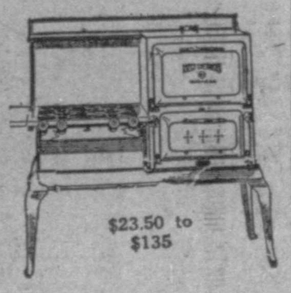


This Model
$150.00
Others from
$25 to $1,500

No other piece of furniture will bring more joy to the household during the long winter days and evenings than a VICTROLA—it is the center of pleasure in more homes than any other musical reproducer in the world—the appealing tones of the VICTROLA are heard by thousands of musical lovers every day—there is a record produced for most every occassion—step in and hear your favorite record played.

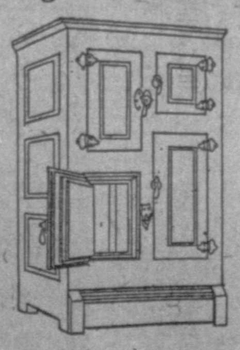
The New Method Range Solves Your Cooking Problems

Those who have the NEW METHOD Gas Range are just a step ahead in the preparation of the meal its patented bake oven simplifies baking, the pastry is uniformly baked in this oven—then the warming closets and broiling ovens are features that you will appreciate. Choice of either enameled steel or porcelain. EASY TERMS.



$23.50 to $135

The New Iceberg Refrigerator Is the Home's Cold Storage Plant—



This refrigerator is made in various sizes to meet the needs of large and small families—it is constructed of sturdy material—is durable and conveniently arranged. The NEW ICEBERG is truly the cold storage plant of the household.

Price $15 to $125

The White Electric Sewing Machine



School days will soon be here and with them comes the need for dresses for the little girls and shirts and waists for the boys—the mothers of these growing youngsters can save quite an item on the cost of these garments if they have a WHITE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—it is so simple to operate, all that is necessary in sewing with the White is to turn on the switch and feed the cloth through—the speed is governed by the mere pressure of the knee. Come in and have our competent man in charge demohstrate it for you.

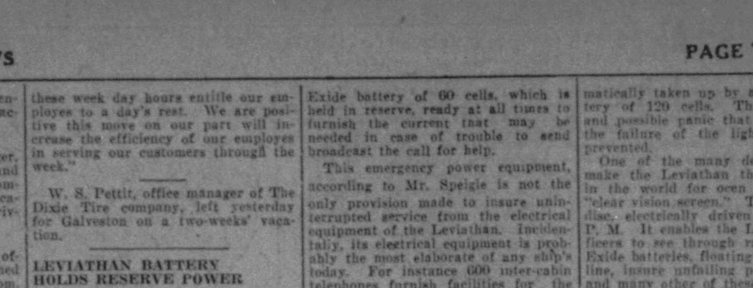


UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC
Vacuum Cleaner

Solves Your House Cleaning Problems

House cleaning for fall will soon be upon you and while it is quite a problem if the old method of beating the rugs is used—it is an entirely different task with a UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CLEANER—it cleans your rugs thoroughly and does not injure them—thousands of them are sold each year and the reason is that they perform their work well and at a moderate cost.

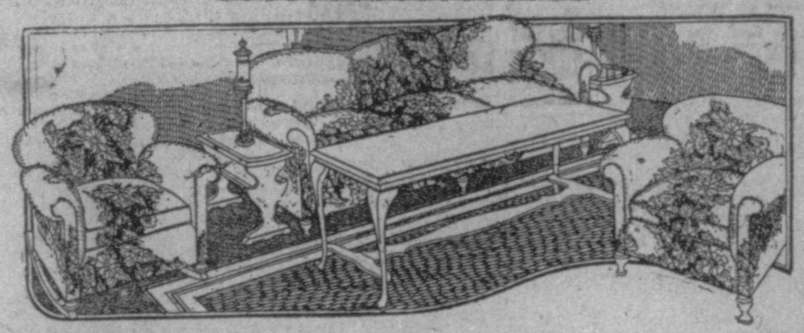
Price $49.50
EASY TERMS.



A Cozy Bedroom With One of These Suites

You can make the bed room a cozy and attractive corner of the household with one of these bed room suites. Your choice of selection of either bow end beds or four poster—double or single size—the dressers are mirrowed or come wiah separate mirrors—one low rocker and chifferette—they are here in mahogany and walnut.

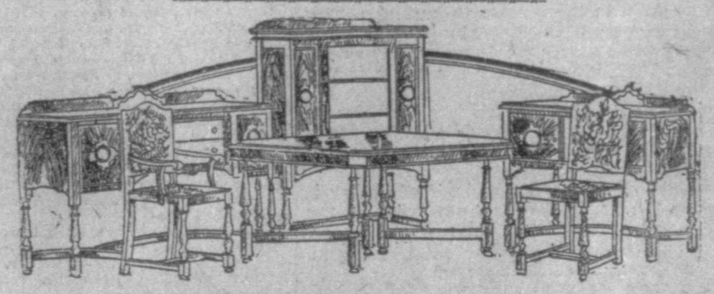
Price $98.50 to $475.00



Bring Cheer to Your Living Room With a Fenske Bros. Overstuffed Suite

The comfort of the fall and winter days that is to be had from a comfortably and attractively furnished living room will be realized if the living room is furnished with a FENSKE BROTHERS overstuffed suite. They are here in a large variety of colors of upholstering—you will profit by coming to see these fine suites before you make your selection.

Priced $125.00 to $475.00



Dining Room Furniture—Beautiful

It wouldn't be the family alone that would admire one of these handsome dining room suites—every guest who dines with you would be sure to express their admiration of their beauty. Oblong extension table—five straight chairs and one guest chair—low long buffet—in mahogany or walnut.

Priced $125.00 to $495.00

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EASY TERMS

HOME FURNISHERS

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.—Phone No's 4121 and 4122

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AND HER NAME WAS REILLY

And her name was Reilly, and she was born in the city of Dallas, in the imperial state of Texas. Her name in the movies is Mary Miles Minter. Just now she is resting. Just now she has parted company with mother and sister. Just now she is determined to make mother take the count.

Mary Miles Minter is an idol of the screen. She is very young, she has been a marvelous success, she has earned hundreds of thousands of dollars, she has written for herself a declaration of independence and she wants some of the money that her genius as a screen star has made placed to her credit in some big bank in some city by order of the court unless mother disgorges.

Mother has been the manager ever since Miss Reily was a precocious child. Mother has made all the contracts. Mother has been the collector and carried around the big bag into which has dropped in a few short years $1,300,000.

Miss Reily says she has an accounting coming. Her beauty and her versatility won the money as well as fame and a place in the big world for the little movie idol. Now, why should mother hog it all Why should sister who is of mediocre ability and not a money maker, attempt to boss it all?

Miss Reilly, formerly of Dallas, Texas, had made her own program for the future. She is going to make her own contracts. She is going to collect her own wages. She is going to take over her own business and commissions and this isn't all, she is going to do if she carries out her threats.

She wants to know what has become of the $1,300,000 she has earned in a few short years, when she finds out what has become of it, if she can get her hands backed by a court order on the pile of gold she is going to bank it to the credit of Mary Miles Minter who in days agone was little Miss Reilly who first saw the light in the Texas city at the headquarters of Trinity navigation.

Money makes the world go round. Miss Reilly wants hers.

'LEST WE FORGET"

It was Warren G. Harding, president of the United States who bluntly told Elbert H. Gary that the time had come for the twelve hour work day to be abolished. It was Elbert H. Gary who stammered and stuttered across the Atlantic for a vacation in European countries.

Vacation over he returned to America and then Warren G. Harding reiterated his message for the benefit of the king of the American Steel Trust. It was Elbert H. Gary who mounted a platform in the city of New York, asserted that the time had come for the American people to turn their thoughts to God and then fainted.

It was Warren G. Harding who reiterated his memorable message after the fainting eposode in the life of the steel king.

Warren G. Harding is in his grave. He had a heart. He had a soul. There are men with massive brain who are without heart or soul.

Now Elbert H. Gary has abolished the twelve hour work day. Now he says that sixty thousand additional workmen will be needed in the plants of the steel trust. Now he says there will be an advance in the price of steel from three to five dollars per ton. Now he would like to open wide the ports for the admission of pauper labor from southern European countries but it is not going to happen.

Warren G. Harding as president accomplished more with Elbert H. Gary than labor leaders had been able to accomplished in a quarter of a century but the partially closed ports of entry helped the cause of Harding along. In the good old days millions of non-English speaking starved laborers from southern European countries were admitted to supply the demands of the Garys of America. Gone are the good old days. There are surface indications that those days will never return.

TOTAL STRANGERS

'Tis true that the German mark is dead but Germany isn't dead. A German financial group has acquired six million acres of very fertile land particularly suitable for the production of grain in the northern Caucausus. This huge tract is to be developed and tilled by German farmers to supply the grain reserves of Germany. They are not sleeping beyond the Rhine. They are not going to pieces beyond the Rhine.

Twenty years hence the war ridden countries of Germany of Europe of today will be filled with peace and prosperity and the world war will only be a matter of history and a matter of memory.

This is the logic of history but the logic of history is never preached or taught by the blue pessimists of the world. A pessimist and logic are total strangers. A pessimist and the lessons of history are total strangers.

WHAT ADVERTISING DID.

California raisin growers are co-operatives. They were poverty stricken before they became co-operatives, then they organized, they adopted a brand and spent one-half of their total marketing cost in telling the American consumer about their product.

What happened? The 1922 crop sold for ten million dollars at a price double that of 1912. Three years ago the wine grape growers of California saw disaster approaching. The best they had ever received for their grapes was $12 per ton. They became co-operative. They advertised their product to the American consumer.

Last year they sold their grapes for $75 per ton and this year they expect to receive $100 per ton. This is what co-operation and advertising has done for the raisin growers and wine grape growers of California. What is the answer?

All For This—



The Letter Of The Contract

Chapter I.—The Girl in the Park.

It was strange to think that if, on finishing her coffee in her room, she had looked in on the children, as she generally did, instead of going down to the drawing room to write a note, her whole life might have been different.

Everything that morning had something of the force of fate. Why, on entering the drawing room, hadn't she gone straight to her desk, according to her intention, if it wasn't that fate intervened? As a matter of fact, she went to the oriel window looking down into the avenue, with some thoughts of the weather. It was on of those sm Scotch corner windows that show you both sides of the street at once.

If she HAD gone to her desk, that girl might have disappeared before the lines of the note were penned. As it was, the girl was there, standing as she had stood on other occasions—three or four, at least—between the two little iron posts that spaced off the opening for foot-passengers into the park.

She was looking up at the house in the way Edith had noticed before—not with the scrutiny of one who wishes to see, but with the forlorn patience of the unobtrusive creature hoping to be seen.

She might have been a person with a sorrow—a love sorrow. At that thought Edith's heart went out to her in sympathy—she herself was so happy.

Her pity was sincere, and her happiness came from the knowledge of her security. She was genuinely sorry for the girl, if the girl needed sorrow; but she didn't see what she could do to help her.

It was well known that out in that life of New York—and of the world—there were tempests of passion in which lives were wrecked; but from them she herself was as surely protected by her husband's love as, in her warm and well-stored house, she was shielded from hunger and the storm.

The miracle of it struck her afresh—that the great, strong man now entering the dining room, with his broad shoulders and splendid head, should be hers!

She herself was a little woman, of soft curves and dimpling smiles and no particular beauty; and he had stooped, in his strength and tenderness, to make her bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh, as she had become.

And he had become bone of her bone and flesh of her flesh.

She was no more his than he was hers! That was the great fact.

She was no longer content with the limited formula, "They twain shall be one flesh"; they twain had become one spirit and one life.

It was while asserting this to herself that she saw him start. He started back from the window—the large central window—to which he had gone, probably with vague thoughts of the weather, like herself.

It was the manner of his start that chiefly attracted her attention. After drawing back he peered forward.

It was an absurd thing to think of him; she knew that—of him of all people—but one would almost have that, in his own house, he shrank from being seen.

But there was the fact. There was his attitude—his tiptoeing—his way of leaning toward the mantelpiece at an angle from which he could see what was going on in the park and yet be protected by the curtain.

Then it came to her that she was spying on him. Never in her life had she known such a rush of shame. Bending over the desk, she scribbled blindly, "dinner on Tuesday evening the twenty-fouth at—" When she glanced up again he had gone.

Later she heard him at the telephone.

Chapter II.—A Meeting.

"Ive telephoned a taxi to take me downtown," he explained, as he pulled on his gloves. He generally took the street car in Madison avenue.

"Aren't you well, Chipman?" she thought it permissable to ask.

"Oh, yes; I'm all right."

"Then why—?"

He made an effort to be casual: "Well, I just thought I would."

She had decided not to question him—it was a matter of honor or pride with her, she was not sure which.

Was it her imagination while he crossed the pavement hurriedly, to spring into the automobile before he could be observed? She tried to think so. It was easier to question her own sanity than to doubt HIM!

Then before the car had got so far away as to be indistinguishable from other vehicles she saw it, slowly draw up at the curb toward the park—and from another of the little openings with iron posts to space them off appeared the girl in gray.

She advanced promptly, as if she had been called. At the door of the car she stood for a few minutes in conversation with the occupant. For one of the two at least that method of communication was apparently not satisfactory, for he stepped out, dismissed the cab, and accompanied the girl through the little opening into the park.

In a second or two they were out of sight, down one of the sloping pathways.

* * * * *

During the next few months Edith had no explanation of this mystery, nor did she seek one. After the first days of amazement and questioning she fell back on what she took to be her paramount duty—to trust.

The wonder was that HE never spoke of it. He was so much in the habit of relating to her all the happenings, both trivial and important, of each day, that his silence with regard to this one, which surely must be considered strange—strange, if no more—was noticeable.

A wretched woman toward whom he was acting on behalf of a friend! It surely couldn't, COULDN'T be a wretched woman toward whom he was acting, not on behalf of a friend, but——

Chapter III.—From Gray to Rose.

One May afternoon, going up the park pathway leading to the opening opposite her house, she noticed a figure standing between the two iron posts.

It was not a figure in gray, but one in white—in white, with a rose-colored sash, and carrying a rose-colored parasol. Edith quickened her pace, dominated by a need—the need of, coming face to face with this person and seeing who she was.

She had no idea what she herself would do or say, or whether or not she would do or say anything.

That was secondary: it would take care of itself. The immediate impulse was too imperative to resist.

She must at least see, even if nothing came of her doing so. If she had any thought of a resulting consequence it was in the assumption that her presence as wife and woman of the world would dispel the noxious thing she had been striving to combat for the past two months, as the sun dissipates a miasma.

But her approaches were careful and courteous. Edith too, carried a parasol, negligently, gracefully, over the shoulder. It served to conceal her face till she had passed the stranger by a pace or two and glanced casually backward. She might have done so, however, with full deliberation, for the woman took no notice of her at all. Her misty, troubled blue eyes, of which the lids were red as if from weeping, were fixed on the house across the way.

Edith saw now that, notwithstanding a certain youthfulness of dress and bearing, this was a woman, not a girl. The face was of the blond, wistful, Scandinavian type that fades from pallor to pallor without being perceptibly stamped by time. It was pallor like that of the white rose after it has passed the perfection of its bloom and before it has begun to wither.

Edith paused, still without drawing the misty eyes on herself.

"Do you know the people in that house?" she asked, at last.

The woman looked at her, not inquiringly or with much show of comprehension, but vaguely and as from distance. Edith repeated the question.

The thin, rather bloodless lips parted. The answer seemed to come under compulsion from a stronger will: "I—I know—"

"You know the gentleman."

The pale, thin lips parted again. After a second or two there was a barely audible "Yes."

"I'm his wife."

There was no sign on the woman's part either of surprise or of quickened interest.

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Tomorrow's installment brings some news out of the past.

BULLET ENDS LIFE OF 28-INCH FROG

By The Associated Press.

PARSONS, Kan., Aug. 18.—"Caruso," a deep throated, croacking frog, who has disturbed campers at Neosho park, on the Neosho river near here, for the past two weeks, is dead. For two weeks fisherman have searched at night for the frog who made sleeping almost impossible in the park. Last night, Dr. T. M. Cockrell, a dentist, caught the frog during a solo and killed him with a rifle bullet. The frog measured 28 inches from its nose to the toes on his hind legs. It weighed two and one-half pounds and measured nine inches around the body.

Earliest types of oil stoves were simply large lamps with a fixture on top for supporting a cooking or heating utensil.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

By JACK BECHDOLT

(Complete in This Issue

Marcia Evans made it a habit to store up odd scraps of work to be done on Saturday afternoons. Since the first time spring says she had been consciously practicing this petty peculation against the Boyden Foundations company.

She hoarded these small stealings—such things as letters which were not immediate, the copying of cost estimates, preparation of engineers' reports, specifications, routine—as a miser holds his gold against a rainy day.

Marcia's rainy day came once a week, on Saturday afternoon, every fine weather Saturday afternoon when the office of the Boyden Foundation company took the customary half holiday. Throughout the five-and-a-half-day week, Marcia Evans stole and misappropriated work in order that she might work on Saturday afternoon.

Practice had developed in her a fine technique. Grown bolder, she began to dream of the time when she could steal enough work to last into Sunday.

What dope is to the drug-crazed addict, work was to Marcia Evans. Work, generous doses of it, blotted out the dreariness of fine Saturday afternoons in spring.

Writers write and poets sing of the tragedies of New York—of the country boy or girl who comes to his dream city with its streets of gold only to find the gold is dross, to encounter greed and selfishness and starve in a garrett, genius unrecognized.

That is the popular song of the great city. Like the most popular songs it concerns the picturesque minority.

There is another tragedy of the great city, one that concerns a great majority. It is the simple story of the youth who comes to his dream city of gold-paved streets not to starve unrecognized nor to find his own particular pot of gold, the youth who comes, finds siniche and settles down to mediocrity.

He does not go unfed nor cold. He does not die beating his wings against the iron bars that greed built.

He lives between Heaven and Hell, in a purgatory of boredom to see all traces of gilt fade from the city's sky-stabbing pinacles, all hint of romance and adventure vanish from its streets, his life contrasted to the vicious little circles limited means prescribe, a disillusioned adult child constantly reminded that there is no Santa Claus.

Like some poor devil in solitary confinement, Marcia had taken to dope to forget her misery. Her dope was work—the work she stole from the day's allottment and hoarded against that bluest time of the week—Saturday afternoon.

Marcia's first Saturday half holidays in New York had been unbelievably golden crammed with adventure, thrill, romance, well trained in stenography and modern office routine, she had no difficulty finding a good place with the Boyden Foundations company.

When first she sat at her desk by the window and could raise her eyes to that crowding golden panorama of sunlit towers and minarets and pyramids each sending aloft its spirit of steam into the crystal-blue sky life ran full tide through her veins and hammered in a pulse of happy rythm. She felt she had attained the inattainable.

Her eyes sparkled with the glitter of the myriad windows mirroring back the sun. She peered down, awed, into the blue depths of Broadway 80 stories below and watched the scutling, scurrying human ants. Her gaze followed the twin blue silk ribbons of rivers that joined the glistening bay and noted the everlasting weaving of ferry and tug and lighter and liner from horizon to horizon and her heart swelled with pride at being a part with the bigness of it all, the glory of dwelling in the land of romance.

In that period every moment of the precious Saturday half-holidays was crammed full of seeing, hearing and feeling. Every street corner, every door and window, every paving stone was new, strange, alluring with interest.

But the life of even the most ambitious person employed of necessity narrows down to a well marked trail a daily round of necessities that soon weave steel chains of habit. In the case of a young woman and undoubtedly good looking young woman as Marcia was, with her wavy brown hair, violet eyes and slender trim figure, convention points out a safe routine of work, mild amusement and cautious comfort, and Marcia who was no Bolshevik, followed the path.

Her eyes grew blind to the beauty of magic towers and canon streets and there was no longer that catch in her throat when she looked from her window. Enchanted paving stones lost their magic and were either slushy icy or unpleasantly hot to the foot.

The ever-flowing crowds were no longer potent with romance, they were just people—people who jostled her and passed by, their eyes intent on something far away people remembered only as an annoyance in the routine of daily travel.

Marcia made no close friend. She was not consciously a snob, but she asked of these she liked that they share her interests which were somewhat romantic, bookish interests. In her safe, conservative boarding house she did not find such people, and the office of the Boyden Foundations company offered nothing better.

Her eyes grew blind to all the wonders about her and she remembered her first joy of adventure and romance in New York only by acute distaste for Saturday afternoon half-holidays, periods of enforced idleness that reminded her of things she wanted and couldn't have.

Saturday afternoons Marcia got the unfinished work she had hoarded and doped herself into forgetfulness of the corking dullness of life. Her one companion in voluntary slavery was Roland Canby, a pale, studious young man whose desk was halfway across the large room.

Roland Canby's head was shaped on the lines of a claw-hammer. This peculiar contour of skull exposed in all ugly angularity by the straw hued hair brushed slickly back, particularly annoyed Marcia.

Canby dressed in mouselike gray and wore black bow ties. He commuted from Jersey and was altogether a model and entirely uninteresting young man.

When he confided to Marcia that his own passion for working on Saturday half holidays had been inspired by a book pointing to that as a sure way to business promotion, Marcia's disgust for him was complete.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the window washer made his regular appearance with water pail and polishing cloths. Punctually by half past three he reached Marcia's particular window, crowded himself through the narrow aisle between her chair back and the next desk with a little grunt of apology, set down the clanking pail and wrung out a cloth.

Then the wide window was sent up. The washer sat himself in the sill snapped the buckles of his safety belt to the hook at either side of the sash, assumed an upright posture on the sill and lowered the pane of glass between himself and the room.

For a period of three or four minutes following, Marcia's sight was disturbed by his busy shadow. Then the windows rose again, the washer slipped inside, polished the panes within and moved on with a farewell grunt of apology as he pushed past her chair.

Marcia had not looked the window washer in the face for months. The spectacle of him balanced on that narrow ledge so high above the street leaning outward until his narrow safety strap was taut, swayed sometimes by gusts of wind, terrified her. She dared not watch him for giddiness.

Once he was inside again he was not worth a glance. He was squat, broad-shouldered Polack, wore blue denim and smelled of yellow soap and water that was all she know of him or cared to know.

The window washer was of interest to Marcia Evans only as a sort of Saturday clock. By his passing she knew that soon it would be time to stop work and take up the boredom of a lonely holiday.

For the purpose of elegance the dining room of the place where Marcia Evans boarded had abandoned the old-fashioned family table for numerous smaller ones that seated twos, fours or sixes of those who more or less tolerated one another at meal hours.

Marcia managed to occupy a little table by herself. After numerous experiments her landlady, Mrs. Kern, gave up trying to suit her with a companion.

Mrs. Kern was therefore somewhat apologetic of smile one night when she led a young man to Marcia's particular table and presented him as Mr. Harry Beadle. The other tables were filled and Marcia would have to put up with company or Mrs. Kern do without a paying guest that was the situation.

Harry Beadle was tanned a deep brown that made his blue eyes startlingly noticeable. His heavy brown hair was close cut, but nevertheless made him handsome—much too good looking for a man, Marcia decided scornfully. He was tall, somewhat slight and inoffensively mild.

Mr. Beadle made several attempts at conversation, found little encouragement and produced a book from his pocket. With the book propped against his water glass he enjoyed a leisurely meal oblivious of Marcia apparently.

The book proved a new work much talked of at the moment. Marcia was keenly interested in it and had not yet got a copy. She could not help but glance at it frequently. With a disarming smile, Mr. Beadly offered her the volume.

"You won't be depriving me at all," Beadle insisted when Marcia refused politely. "You see, I work for Glueck, the publisher, and I can borrow another copy from the stockroom."

Willingly or not, Mr. Beadle had struck exactly the right topic. "How interesting to be a publisher!" Marcia smiled eagerly. "I suppose you know all the prominent writers, then?"

"Well, not exactly. You see, I'm in the business office at Gluck's. But I see most of our writers. I often see Adolph Ashe, who wrote this book in fact, I have the pleasure of writing his royalty checks."

"I suppose they are very large?"

"Enormous," Mr. Beadle agreed solemnly. He told Marcia some interesting anecdotes about popular writers and told them with keen appreciation of humor.

Afterwards she discovered some of the anecdotes printed in the book review section of her Saturday night paper, but that did not exactly prove that Mr. Beadle had not got them first hand at the publisher's office.

Marcia was surprised to find that she and Mr. Beadle were among the last to leave the dining room. Mrs. Kerns waylaid her on the stairs. "Miss Evans, I know you don't like company at the table, and just as soon as I can make a place I'll change Mr. Beadle. But I suppose you won't mind for the present."

"Not at all," Marcia agreed, wondering how people got such ridiculous notions of what she liked or disliked.

The third evening of their companionship Harry Beadle brought Marcia copies of two books just off the press and explained that it was easy for him to get them from his publisher and employer.

Within the week he took her to a play by the Theater Guild, which Marcia had been wanting to see all winter.

They had supper afterward at a cozy little, quiet place and exchanged numerous confidences about their likes and dislikes in books plays and people. They made an engagement to attend a lecture on Saturday afternoon.

For the first time in weary months Marcia looked forward to her Saturday half holiday. The drawer of her desk into which she was used to dropping overtime work that would fill that dull period was empty. Friday night she cleaned up the weeks' work and stopped on her way home to buy a hat and silk stockings.

She was vividly aware as she hurried to Mrs. Kerns' with these purchases under her arm of the glitter and sparkle of the city, of the wonder of being part of it. Life since it included Harry Beadle, was full of all sorts of interesting possibilities.

Saturday morning at half past eleven Parker, the office manager, made his way toward Marcia's desk, a thick sheaf of papers in his hands. Marcia had a premonition that made her heart sink.

"I know you're fond of work, Miss Evans," the manager smiled. "Mr. Canby's home with a cold and this has to be copied today. Will you do it this afternoon?"

Marcia flattered that she has an engagement. "Better break it," the manager smiled firmly.

She sought a telephone, inwardly seething. That was gratitude for you. She stayed for overtime work willingly, eagerly week after week and for thanks Parker insisted that she remain the particulars Saturday she had planned a rare pleasure!

She thumbed the pages of the telephone directroy viciously, looking up the address of the publishers' office where Harry Beadle worked.

She meant to pour out some of the grievance to sympathetic ears. But the exchange girl at Gluck's did not seem to recognize the name of Harry Beadle. Marcia repeated it, explaining that Mr. Beadle was in the business office. Word came presently that no Mr. Beadle was employed there.

Were they certain? Yes, quite positive. Marcia insisted there was a mistake; the publisher's office was certain there was no mistake.

She turned from the telephone baffled. Harry Beadle said he worked for the publisher. The publisher had not heard of Harry Beadle. That was decidedly curious. Beadle had brought her new books published by Gluck. He spoke knowingly of the authors who wrote for Gluck.

Was it possible that Harry Beadle was lying? She worked through Saturday afternoon in a daze.

Of all her emotions the keenest was fear—a distressing fear that Beadle was not what he said he was.

Beadle confronted her at table at Mrs. Kern's. His manner was as grieved as her own. At Marcia's explanation of the broken engagement and her interview with Gluck's the young man laughed readily.

"That's a new office rule," he explained." "Employees are not allowed to receive telephone calls any more. The exchange girl is instructed to say they are not there."

"It's a funny way of explaining," Marcia commented suspiciously.

"Isn't it?" cried Mr. Beadle with his disarming laugh.

Sunday night he made amends by taking Marcia to a concert. He spoke again of the peculiarities of his employer and his anecdotes were most entertaining. Tuesday night he took Marcia to another play and to another little supper.

Confidence was restored, friendship back on secure footing. Marcia found herself talking more eagerly, more freely, than she had talked for years, telling Beadle of her home life, of her ambitions and her loneliness.

The young man was a wonderful listener, contributing an occasional sympathetic confidence of his own that spurred Marcia on. Sometimes across the table his fingers grussled hers—perhaps by accident, or it might be by design.

Marcia interrupted herself to say: "I think that man over there knows you. Look, he's coming over—"

Beadle jumped to his feet, alarm in his look. He hurried to meet the advancing stranger. Their hands clasped, and Marcia heard the stranger say distinctly: "Harry Lewis! I though it was you! Well, how's the old horse?"

At that moment the old horse was bent on getting his friend out of Marcia's hearing Marcia noted that. They crossed the room, and Marcia saw him introduced to others. When Beadle came back he looked red and confused. "Some fellows I used to know out west," he explained.

"I didn't know you had been west," Marcia's tone was quiet and bitter.

"Oh, yes!" readily. "Spent a long time out there—"

"In the publishing business, I suppose—"

"Eh? No-no, that was before I joined Cook's."

"I think you had better take me home," Marcia declared, rising.

They came to Mrs. Kern's in bitter, silent misunderstanding. Harry Beadle made various attempts at conversation and met only silence. Then he gave up and walked at the foot of the stairs where they said good night after these evenings he broke out, "Look here, I don't see what I've done that you can't be ordinarily pleasant."

"Don't you!" Marcia murmured. "You're very dense, Mr. Harry Lewis—"

"Or perhaps your name is something else by this time: And maybe you've left the publishing business to run an elevator or tend a hoisting engine—"

"So that's it!"

"It certainly it is! I'm not used

(Continued on Page Five.)

So Goes It

By B B.

We note that men who commit crimes during a "lapse of memory" never seem to give themselves the worst of it. No one ever heard of an embezzler giving money away during a lapse of memory.

Regardless of what view one may take regarding Mary Miles Minter and her family controversy, Everyone must admit that she is a past master in dramatic art.

Scientists say monkeys have no use for alcohol. Howmanyhill can present-day man be descended from them?

The most valuable thing in life, as we view it is an Ungettable Goat.

It's a hot wind that blows nobody good. The heat stopped the marathon dancing anyhow.

Relatives of President Coolidge will now proceed to bob up all over the country.

All the marks are not German money.

We see by the papers where the city authorities in New Orleans have opened a school to teach motorists how to drive. We might suggest that some residents of Wichita Falls take a correspondence course from this school.

Laddie Boy

Fond loving hands that once caressed
A lonely dog, are now at rest,
Stilled is the voice I loved to hear
As loved ones gather 'round his bier
His loving spirit wafted on
My master's gone.

I hear the low and muffled tread
Of footsteps, following the dead,
I see a nation bowed in grief
As they pay homage to their chief
While just a "dog" is left forlorn
His master's gone.

Weep not for him and sadly grope
Like "Laddy Boy" who has no hope
You'll spend with him eternity
No more his loving face I'll see
No dogs are in the great beyond
Where master's gone.

T. A. BRADLEY.

PRODUCTION OFF 1,600 BARRELS

Drilling at Lowest Ebb With Refineries Putting in New Plants

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Aug. 18.—The various pools in Wichita and adjoining counties showed a decline in production of approximately 1,600 barrels. The principal factors in this loss being drilling curtailment and the lack of new flush production to take the place of the decline in output from older wells. Archer county showed a loss of 500 barrels daily.

Drilling at Lowest Ebb

Drilling in Wichita county is, like the German mark, at its lowest ebb. The curtailment program, inaugurated about a month ago in an effort to hold production down to normal, is now showing up in almost deserted fields where formerly drills were busy. Practically no unnecessary development is under way in any of the pools. The work being done is that of completing tests started before the program for no drilling was started, and necessary offsets in the proven areas of South Electra and the Clara pools.

More than 100 wells were being drilled south, southwest and east of Electra 30 days ago, making this one of the busiest spots in Texas. To the casual visitor, the forest of derricks seen here presents a wonderful panorama. On closer observation, however, he finds the science only broken now and then by the hammer and saw of the repair gangs, getting rigs ready to resume operation at a moment's notice.

Two New Locations

Two new locations were made during the week by the Texas company on its Waggoner tract, offsetting Nos. 7 and 8 of the Texhoma Oil and Refining company. Drilling will commence on these immediately. The Texhoma finished a small producer in the 980-foot sand to the southwest of its No. 1 discovery well on the Burnett, four miles south of Fowlkes. Two other offset locations were also made by the Texhoma.

Drilling has been started by the Texas company on its No. 1 Potter, which is practically an offset to the north of the Adams-Brown-McAlister well north of Clara. L. P. Hammond has a derrick up and will offset the A. B. M. producer to the west on the Frances Ann Saunders tract. Activity is practically at a standstill on the leases around Burkburnett, except for a number of wells in the river bed to the south of Grandfield.

Shaw & Rathke have added another sand to their leases in Archer county in block 4, Wilmo tract, Verschoyle-Minchew district. The well offsets Verschoyle's discovery well and picked up the top of pay at 1,779 feet. It was drilled into three feet and filled the hole 100 feet with oil. While running casing several joints of 6 5-8 inch casing were dropped in the hole, and it is now a fishing job.

Peterson Gets Activity

This new pay is the third producing sand in this part of the county, the previous wells receiving their oil from the 1,570 and 1,380-foot levels. As a result, several tests considered dry will be sent to the deeper pay level in the hope of getting oil. Other than this, new developments were practically nil.

The Texas company No. 1 Carter, offsetting the Gwynne well, was placed on the pump and is making 250 barrels from the 1,380-foot pay. Verschoyle No. 1 lease B. Wilmot, was also placed on the pump and is making 200 barrels from the 1,580-foot pay.

Most activity is centered around the Peterson pool in the extreme southwest section of which the Sunshine State Refining company is putting down some necessary offsets. Congestion in that section is also being relieved by the completion of that company's new pipe line from the Freeman-Hampton pool. An added water line has started operations and will furnish water to a number of wells in the Minchew-Verschoyle field, a dam having been constructed across the Little Wichita river by Kellogg and Davis, who laid a water line four inches in diameter eight miles to the pool. A complete absence of drilling of any kind is shown in the Freeman-Hampton and Petersen pools.

John O'Neil has a derrick up and most of the machinery on the ground for spudding in a well four miles west and one mile south of Henrietta, in Clay county. He was given a block of 1,500 acres for this. It is expected that he will encounter the Petrolia gas sand around 2,100 feet. The test is located in semi-wildcat territory and will be watched with interest.

Tillman Test Promising

In Tillman county, about six and a half miles northwest of Frederick, on the Duncan farm, there is what looks like a good producer. It is reported that a good sand was encountered at 900 feet, showing an abundance of oil after being penetrated only a few feet. Drilling was suspended until casing could be run. This is being hauled to the well and tubing will be started in a few days. The test is about 150 feet northwest of the Fred-Till test, which was put down two years ago and abandoned after experiencing troubles of various kinds.

Despite the cessation of drilling in Wichita county, more than $1,000,000 is being spent on refineries by the Texhoma, American, and Panhandle Refining companies. Derrick-like towers may be seen for miles around. Their significance lies in the fact that they represent a refining process which will add 50 per cent to the yield of gasoline from crude oil. These plants will make use of what is known as the Dubbs process of cracking the crude oil, thereby securing from 22 to 25 gallons of gasoline instead of 15 to 17 gallons from a barrel of crude.

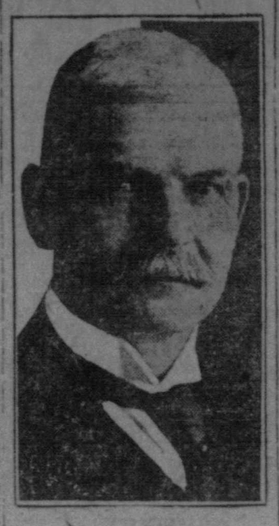
Everything points to a remarkable period of activity in this section as soon as drilling is again profitable.

FRENCH PLANE HURLS 1,540-POUND BOMB

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—French aviators have conducted successful experiments with an airplane capable of throwing a torpedo weighing 1,540 pounds, says Le Journal today. The machine itself weighs more than three tons. It is fitted with a 300-horsepower motor and has attained a speed of 105 miles an hour.

Sways Britain



Dr. Von Stahmer.

Dr. Von Stahmer, German ambassador to Great Britain, is being given the credit for the diplomatic coupe which, it is said, was responsible for the frowning attitude of the British foreign office on further occupation of the Ruhr by France and Belgium. His achievement causes him to loom on the German political horizon as a possible "strong man."

STAGNATION IN OIL INDUSTRY

Independents Hard Hit And Refiners Claim New Cuts Ruinous

Activity in the petroleum industry throughout North Texas has practically reached a stage of stagnation. Prorating by major companies having carrying lines has decreased activity in all fields, and in many tests work has been suspended indefinitely. Wages have been cut by many companies, and hundreds of oil field workers are working on interest basis, while many others are out of employment.

Selling Below Market

The greatest hardships experienced in years confront the smaller independent operators. Many of them have obligated themselves and must make a sacrifice to get into the clear. The storage of the surplus oil that carrying lines are refusing is a burden as storage will have to be erected. Many operators are selling their output below the market price because they have not the money to store their surplus production.

Despite these existing conditions some operators are taking advantage of the chance to acquire valuable properties at a lower price than was formerly quoted. They are of the opinion the present slump in price and the overproduction will be adjusted by Jan. 1.

They believe, too that things are not as bad as reports indicate. They refer to the summer months of the last several years and maintain that each year in July and August activities are practically at a standstill, as most operators are taking their vacations during the two months.

Jobbers Sell 13 to 16

The refiners are still selling to the jobbers at prices ranging from 8 1-8 to 12 cents per gallon. Casinghead gas bring the lowest price. First run gasoline is quoted at 10 to 12 cents.

Jobbers are selling gasoline on a scale varying from 13 to 16 cents, delivered to retailers. Jobbers are making higher charges where the product is being delivered to other towns and cities.

All filling stations and firms retailing the product are charging 19 cents per gallon.

Practically all refineries adjacent to Wichita Falls are running, most of them are working their stills 24 hours daily. Representatives of the refineries say they have contracts unfilled, made prior to the slump, and are not affected by conditions. Few of them have erected additional storage.

Jobbers seemingly are disposing of vast quantities of gasoline and by-products and at the busiest part of the season in their lines.

Retailers Expect Cut.

Many retailers believe there will be a cut in the price of gasoline and have been expecting the cut for weeks. The jobbers say nothing and keep selling the product. Representatives of refineries say they have cut down the wholesale price until another cut would be ruinous. In fact some of them maintain they are selling gasoline below the actual cost of refining.

And the general public pays 19 cents per gallon and wonders what it's all about with 10 to 15 cents charged in Fort Worth and Dallas, where there are no oil fields and but few refineries.

"GRANDMA" MOORE DIES AT AGE OF 93

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 18. Mrs. Nancy Jane Moore, 93, known as "Grandma" Moore, died at the home of her son, E. A. Moore, at Stringtown on the Magnolia lease, Saturday, at 2:30 a. m.

Burial will take place in the Burkburnett cemetery, following the funeral services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Stringtown Baptist church, conducted by Rev. C. D. Montgomery. A. G. Dunn is in charge of arrangements.

Grandma Moore had been a widow since the civil war, her husband having lost his life in that conflict. She made her home with her son, who has been an employe of the Magnolia company for 14 years. She has been blind for years.

Woman Dies on Train

By The Associated Press.

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Kate Aubry Freeman, 65, wife of P. R. Freeman, Dallas philanthropist, became suddenly ill on Katy train No. 1 southbound and was taken off here at 11 o'clock today and died in the Katy hospital shortly afternoon. The body was sent to Dallas late today.

WILMONT NO. 5 BIGGEST WELL

Rotary's Well in Verschoyle Area Swabbing For 500 Barrels

Completions in the Wichita district have been few during the week. Offsets and tests contracted are practically all that are being drilled. A period of adjustment is awaited before many operators will attempt to drill or develop properties.

Wilmont Making 500.

The Rotary Drilling company's Wilmont No. 5, Verschoyle area, Archer county was the largest completion during the week. The well has been put on the swab and is making 500 barrels daily of 43 gravity Baume. The sand was encountered at 1,584 feet, and after drilling a few feet, bailing was started. The well later cleaned itself and flowed by heads.

Sibley's Wilmont No. 3, in the Verschoyle area, is credited with making 75 barrels from the 1,330 foot sand. The well has been placed on pump.

The best completion in the Sunshine State district was the Sunshine State Oil and Refining company's Mrs. J. H. Carter No. 1, which came in making 250 barrels. The well has been placed on the pump.

Mahlstedt and Mook's L. F. Wilson No. 7, has drilled four feet into the sand and is showing for a 150 barrel producer. The test is an offset to Riner and Bulley's L. F. Wilson No. 1.

Carter No. 1 250 Barrels.

Heasley et al's L. F. Wilson No. 1, block 275, Geraldine townsite, has set casing and was bailed dry. The same company's 1-B on the Wilson tract, is showing for a good producer at the usual sand depth.

The Texas company's Carter No. 1, was completed from the 1,300 foot sand and is good for 250 barrels daily. The well is in the Sunshine State pool.

But one completion is reported from the Nabors district. Dilliday et al's Parish No. 1, has been put on the pump and is credited with making 25 barrels daily.

Bridewell and Goelke No. 1, L. F. Wilson, New Tribune Colony lands, is making 35 barrels daily pumping.

Griswell's L. F. Wilson No. 6, Peterson pool, is pumping 85 barrels from the 1,400 foot sand.

Swastika Gets Well.

The Swastika Oil syndicate's Richardson No. 5, was brought in during the week and is rated as a 150 barrel producer.

The Eagle Creek Oil company's Richardson No. 2, is listed as a 100 barrel producer. The sand was encountered in both wells at approximately 1,830 feet. But three wells are now drilling in the proven area of the Swastika field.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Four.)

to friends with more than one name. Perhaps I'm a little particular—"

"But, Marcia! I can explain—"

"I'm listening—"

"But not tonight. Not just now."

Marcia turned away without a word. Beadle or Lewis, turned after her, his face eager, hand outstretched, Marcia ignored him and went on to her room.

Marcia's night was sleepless and miserable. She was bitterly humiliated and angry at the cause of her humiliation. Harry Beadle had seemed so exactly the friend she desired. His views of life dovetailed so nicely with her own. Their interests were so alike. Knowing him, she had waked again to the flavor of life and romance. To discover him a liar—honestly—she felt smirched by that. She vowed never to think of him again and being haunted by his pleasant blue eyes and undoubtedly good looks she was more humiliated and miserable.

Mrs. Kern stopped beside her table at breakfast. "My dear, you're going to have a table to yourself at last. Mr. Beadle has been called out of town on business."

"Thank heaven for that!" Marcia snapped.

There were rumors in the office of the Boyden Foundation company, an unquiet current of confidences that passed from person to person.

Marcia heard it first as talk of a "shake-up." Somebody was going to be dropped, some department head. The rumor enlarged itself, as rumors do. Somebody was suspected of crookedness of some sort.

She learned that the Boyden Foundation company had lost three contracts in succession, important contracts. They had been underbid. There was suspicion that some employee had access to the sealed bids and had sold the information to competitors.

The week was disturbed by this secret restlessness and general mistrust.

Marcia cared little about this gossip. It did not concern her. Scrupulously she acknowledged that she knew so little about the company's business she could not sell its secrets if she wanted to.

She did her work and that was her sole interest in the concern. She felt rather superior about it.

She passed a miserable week without Harry Beadle. She could not forget him and she hated him for making her remember. Her routine work was heavier than usual and she was glad of it. The desk drawer began to accumulate enough to last her through a dreary Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning she was astonished to be called to the telephone and more astonished at a well-remembered voice.

"Marcia! Miss Evans, this is Harry Beadle—"

"I didn't get the name. Did you say Harry Lewis—"

"Please! Have you a heart! I want to explain to you—I can't explain now—"

"Sorry, Mr. Beadle—Lewis. I'm very busy—"

"But this afternoon?"

"I'm busy this afternoon."

"It's Saturday, Marcia."

"Yes, and I've a lot of work to do. If you'll excuse me now—"

"Don't work this afternoon?" Beadle's exclamation was one of alarm and entreaty. "Whether you see me or not will you promise not to work this afternoon? Will you please do that, for your sake—for my sake—"

Marcia was angry at her weakness that prompted her to continue the conversation so long.

She said abruptly. "Out of the question," and hung up the telephone receiver without any good-bye.

Marcia hurried through lunch, anxious to forget Harry Beadle and unable to forget him except in work. She was glad of that drawerful of accumulated typing.

That would demand her attention all afternoon, solid, satisfying stupid work guaranteed to keep her mind off her troubles.

Beadle's voice sounded desperate. Its tones still pleaded with her. Was it possible she had done him an injustice?

Perhaps he deserved that chance to explain. He meant it when he asked her not to work through the afternoon. Why should that mean so much to him?

Impatient with her weakness she scurried back to the office as to a welcome haven.

The last of the employees were leaving for the half holiday when Marcia settled at her desk. Shrouded tennis rackets, golf sticks, gayly colored sweaters and sport shoes appeared from recesses of desks and there was noisy talk and laughter—then silence as the last pleasure seeker slammed the door.

Only Roland Canby was left to keep her company. His claw hammer head was bent studiously over his work. The angularity of it, the wisp of straw hair standing straight, the ugly angle of his crown irritated Marcia as it always did.

Parker, the office manager, came out of his little private den, golf sticks over his shoulder.

"At it again, Miss Evans? You really ought to get out a nice day like this!" Marcia murmured something. "And you, too, Canby. All work and no play, you, you know—"

Canby wriggled in a humility Marcia detested. "This is my play, Mr. Parker; really it's so interesting—a regular game you might call it! The business game is my recreation, sir."

Parker said dryly: "Give me golf for Saturday afternoon!" and was gone with a nod for Marcia.

Canby listened for the muffled clang of an elevator door that told of Parker's complete disappearance, then giggled. "Parker's beginning to notice that I work late. That's the first step toward promotion, just like that efficiency book says. Hee-hee, Miss Evans, I guess we both ought to rise in the world, don't you think?"

"Yes?" said Marcia distantly.

Canby left his desk and perched himself on the desk beside her. "Why should we pretend to each other?" he grinned. "If I wanted to bump I could get my work up by Saturday noon, but look at the boost it gives you when the boss sees you work overtime! But then of course you understand all that as well as I do, eh? Hee-hee!

Marcia shrugged, detesting his skimmilk smile.

"I understand that I've got a lot of work to do," she said meaningly, and made the typewriter keys hum. Canby went back to his own tasks.

Cost estimates again! Columns of tabulated figures, reports on rock and shale and hardpan, weir readings, data on quicksand. Everlastingly she seemed to be typing reams of such stuff.

Confidential! said the red letter warning on each sheet of office stationery. Marcia smiled at it scornfully. As if she was interested! Was it such as this that all the office gossip was about—all this talk of selling secrets?

There was no disturbing movement or sound in the place now. In the intervals when her typewriter rested Marcia recognized that strange, half holiday silence of Saturday.

An occasional rustle or murmur from the studious Canby, the slam of a distant door echoing in the silent building, the clatter of a tin pail and faintly heard call of some cleaner's voice.

Broadway, far below her window in the blue shadow had quieted miraculously, was almost deserted. The whole panorama of the city had stilled. The very steam from the crowding roofs crawled into the crystal blue with Saturday afternoon languor.

The window cleaner came on his Saturday afternoon round. Marcia busy at the keys, mind and eyes on a column of figures, knew he came by the clatter of a tin pail set down, by the drip of water as a rag was wrung out, by the raising of a sash at the far end of the room. She knew also by these tokens that it was approximately 2 o'clock.

Had she been unjust to Harry Beadle? And why did Beadle plead with her not to work this afternoon? The twin worries popped out of columns of figures and engineering data in spite of her concentration. As regularly as they came to mind she flew at the keys with new energy, exercising her devils.

The window cleaner was nearer. He had reached her particular aisle.

He crowded through the narrow space between her chair back and the next desk with the usual murmur of apology. He was bending over his pail now, wringing out his wash cloths.

A red soapy hand laid a sheet of paper on her desk without a word—something she had dropped. Marcia presumed, and murmured thanks without glancing up from her work.

The window sash rose, there followed the scuff of a man's body, the snap of hooks on his safety belt, the descent of the sash and the familiar moving shadow interrupting her light.

Marcia reached for the page restored to her desk and mechanically glanced it over.

Her hand went to her eyes and rubbed them severely. She looked at the paper again.

From the paper Marcia glanced at the window her mouth in the shape of a small round "o."

Separated from her by the sheet of plate glass, swaying outward against the pull of the safety belt, arm swinging as it wielded the polishing cloth with athletic vigor was the window cleaner.

And the window cleaner was Harry Beadle.

Marcia jerked her glance aside, concentrated her vision on a calendar across the room, bit her lips severely and slowly, deliberately forced her glance back to the window.

The vision persisted. Harry Beadle, dressed in blue denim jumper, looked down upon her, his arm swinging rythmically as he polished.

Beadle's other hand made a pantomime. His finger at his lips cautioned silence. Then gestured toward her desk, toward the sheet of paper lying there. She read it again.

"Marcia: Make an excuse to leave the room. Stay away until I call you. Don't speak to me. Don't notice me. Above all, don't let Canby guess. Just go quietly and take this note with you. Everything depends on you doing what I ask. Trust me and believe I am your friend.

"HARRY."

Outside the window, dangling between heaven and earth by the window cleaner's safety belt, the writer of this extraordinary communication entreated in dumb pantomime, beseeching her obedience. "Trust me! Believe me!" shouted everything about him but his voice.

Marcia Evans found herself rising as though hypnotized. The scrape of her chair roused Canby. "Through already?" he asked.

"Not by half," Marcia answered coolly. "Just tired and thirsty."

She knew she was crossing the room unhurriedly, without a glance or telltale grimace and wondered to find herself doing it. Canby had settled back to his task before she closed the door on him.

Marcia stood in the corridor, near the office door, the communication from Harry Beadle crumpled in her hand. She waited and listened.

The extraordinary nature of events was beyond understanding. Beadle's materialization in the guise of a window cleaner, coupled with his previous irregularities was a puzzle, yet it did not puzzle her half so much as her own conduct. That she could not understand.

Why had she done what Beadle bade her? She could not answer by any formula open to reason. Simply the young man asked and she obeyed without question.

What would come of her compliance? She listened at the door, fearful of events within the office. Memory of the office rumors about stolen data flooded back and explained everything, leaving her aghast.

Beadle was the thief! Everything pointed to it. The nun of aliases and dubious connections was revealed now. Marcia remembered bitterly how he had questioned her so often about the office, about her work, and her fellow workers, about every detail no matter how slight. She had thrilled to his interest. With bitter shame she saw his motive now—he was pumping her dry for his own crooked purposes!

Beadle was a thief, a vulgar, lying thief—mean enough to trick a woman to further his thievery! At this moment he was carrying out his bold plan to steal the company's plans!

Marcia owed a duty to her employer. She never once thought of that. Instead she could only think of the risk Beadle ran.

She did not want him caught! No matter why, she prayed for his success.

Listening fearfully at the door she hoped with all her heart that Harry Beadle would succeed and get away free—and that she would never in her life see him and his winning smile again.

A muffled shout, the crash of a chair overturning, a scuffle of feet. Marcia rushed back in the office.

Beadle and Canby were wrestling in the narrow aisle by her own desk. As she ran foward them, they went down, and Beadle was underneath.

Beadle and Canby fought with a fury she could scarcely credit him with. She saw him grasp his fallen opponent, both hands twined in his collar and bang Beadle's head against the sharp corner of a desk.

Beadle grunted and slumped down like an empty sack.

Canby began to rise leisurely, smiling satisfaction, though his smile was somewhat lopsided. He saw Marcia. His movement galvanized to alertness. He bounded to his feet. "Get out of my way," said Canby thickly.

Marcia did not hear.

The sight of Canby's deliberate brutality, of Beadle lying white and limp underfoot did something to her beyond explanation. Her hands held a heavy, square inkstand, snatched off a desk, and without conscious volition she hurled it into Canby's face. Canby sat down suddenly on the floor, doubled over with dripping ink.

Marcia leaped to Beadle's side. She shook his shoulder. "Harry!" she cried. "Harry! Quick! Get away, quick, Harry!"

Beadle opened his eyes dizzily. His hand fumbled for Marcia's. "S'all right—dear," he murmured. "Tha' was a good shot—thanks—"

He rose groping, Marcia's strong eager arms helping him.

A door opened and men hurried into the room. Marcia recognized Parker, the office manager, and Boyden, the boss himself! With them was a uniformed policeman.

"They caught us!" she gasped and clung to Harry Beadle, conscious of his comforting arm about her shoulders.

"They suspected you, Marcia," Harry explained earnestly. He and Marcia had been left alone in Parker's office.

Canby had gone in company of the policeman, and Parker and Boyden with him to prefer charges. "They narrowed it down to you and Canby—and it was you who made copies of all the bids and estimates, you see—"

"But how dared they suspect me?"

"Saturday afternoons! That was why. You worked, you both worked on half holidays, deliberately putting off and saving up scraps of work for an excuse. Everything pointed to either you or Canby—or both of you—as the agent that was selling our sealed bids to rivals.

"I've always been connected with the Chicago office. I wasn't known to anybody here. So Mr. Boyden—he's my uncle, you know—asked me if I'd come on and get acquainted with you and Canby, find out how you lived and all about you. I did. And, Marcia, I knew as soon as I saw you that it was Canby—"

"Well! I should hope so—"

"But I had to prove it to my uncle's complete satisfaction. The last link in my evidence I secured this afternoon when I got you to leave your desk and watched Canby slip over and copy off the data he needed for his secret report to our competitors."

Beadle turned a glowing face on her. "I wouldn't have succeeded if it hadn't been for your help. If you hadn't trusted me—if you hadn't proved your friendship for me by obeying absolutely—Marcia, you're wonderful! Some day when you know me better, Marcia—Marcia, I'm going to ask you to marry me—and keep on asking until you do!"

"But I don't even know your name—your right name!" Marcia protested weakly. "Easy—if that's all that bothers you. It's Lewis, with Harry and Beadle ahead of it. That chap in the restaurant I know in Chicago I couldn't introduce him or explain then—"

"Lewis isn't as nice a name as Beadle," Marcia sighed with obvious resignation, "but I don't suppose the name really matters, does it?"

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Joe Taylor (that's his his nom de plume—not his real or "professional" name), an ex-bandit, is author of next week's story—a real "crook" yarn—"Playing Both Ends."

For Presidency



Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

According to reports emanting from Mexico, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, secretary of the interior and prime minister in the Obregon government seems to be the choice of the labor party in Mexico for the presidency. Calles is now in San Francisco undergoing medical treatment.

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Steers Stampede Spudders At 10 to 5 Tune

MORRIS GANG DON'T RESPECT THREE SPUDDER MOUNDSMEN IN MELEE CALLED BASEBALL

Bob Barrett Biffs Two of Slim Love's Best; Eddie Dyer Doesn't Last Long Enough To Get Warm; Idaho Anderson Also Chased, But Kunz Does Better.

BY BILLIE SMITH.

Walter Morris must have injected a bit of serum into his wild Steers before the game yesterday. From the minute the contest opened they were stampeding around the ball lot and around the bases just as they pleased. They hooked everything three Spudder pitchers dished up, and at the end of the long drawn out process which must under rules, be called a ball game, the Steers had checked in a total of 10 markers to five for the Spudders.

Skipper Salm selected Eddie Dyer to do the roping and branding stunt. Salm had saved Dyer for just this contest, but as wild as the Steers were Eddie was several degrees wilder. Before he could retire more than one batter the Steers had traversed the paths four times.

Idaho Not Ripe Yet.

Idaho Anderson, a Paris farm hand, was called upon to check the stampede and for a while he managed to hold them at bay, but in the fifth inning, Morris' outlaw gang began to get restless and all at once started after Anderson and chased him clear to the clubhouse.

Earl Kunz was sent in to try his hand at the herding business right when the Cattle were angered most. He managed to stop them after letting in two more runs, and when the game drew to a close had them safely corralled. But then it was too late, for the damage had been too much to be cleared away.

"Slim" Love was the one Morris chose to lend his bunch through the gate that leads to victory. The results show that only six hits were made off his delivery and that five runs came from them. That is enough to win most any day.

Bobby's Big Bat.

Outside of Bob Barrett, Love had an easy day. Bob was responsible for every run scored by his club. In the second inning he sent a man across the plate with a homer, while in the ninth he slapped the ball over the left field fence again with two men on.

Barrett's feat shows him to be half as good as the entire Dallas ball club.

The two stanza's in which Barrett secured his non-stop hits were also the only innings that the Spudders could reach Love's puzzling southpaw curves. In the second inning, when Barrett rapped out his first blow, Locker had stationed himself on second base with a double. In this same inning Berger secured a double.

In the last inning Tanner had secured a scratch hit and Locker a life on Connolly's error. Here Barrett cleared the bases. The only other hit obtained by Salm's crew of sluggers came in the fifth inning by Bubber Jonnard.

Manager Walter Morris, who never plays with the same lineup two days in succession, jerked Griffin and Donohue, his two regular outfielders and sent Wano, a first baseman, and Snipe Conley, a pitcher to the gardens to start the game. Probably Morris figured as how Donohue and Griffin could not hit left-handed pitching.

Eddie Wild.

To open the game, Wano and Connolly worked Dyer for passes. Mathes fouled out to Grigsby, Wano making third on the catch. Vache single by short, scoring Wano, and both Connolly and Vache scored on Snipe Conley's double to left. Conley stole third on Jonnard's bad peg and legged it home when Tanner muffed Segrist's grounder. Anderson went into the box after Conley doubled and struck out Lingle and Hamilton.

With two men out, the Steers filled the bases in the second, but Conley went out to center on a long fly. Wano and Vache getting singles and Mathes a Walk.

In the Spudders' half of the second, Cotter led off by striking out. Locker doubled down the third base line and scored on Barrett's home run over the left field fence. Berger lined out a single to center, but was forced at second by Jonnard.

From the box score it would seem as though the Steers ran wild on the paths. They stole four bases off Jonnard, who is usually very hard to steal on. But many of the steals were no fault of his, while he threw out four men trying to get an extra base in this manner.

In the third inning, after two batters had been retired, Hamilton slapped a hot one to left that Williams managed to get but could not hold giving Hamilton two bases. Love singled to right, scoring Hamilton.

In four innings Love retired the side in order. Only three batters facing him in the third, fourth, seventh and eighth.

A great piece of fielding by Ernest Vache in the seventh robbed Barrett of a possible triple. Barrett sent a high one to deep center that Vache backed up to the boards to pull down with a leap.

In the fourth round Segrist got a free pass off Anderson and scored on Lingle's triple to center, which should not have been more than a single. Locker let the ball bounce under his glove and roll to the fence. Hamilton then cleared the paths with a homer over the left field wall. Here Kunz was sent in and was greeted with doubles by Connolly and Mathes, scoring one run, as Wano was caught stealing.

Scratch hits by Segrist, Lingle and Hamilton and Grigsby's error gave the steers their last run in the seventh.

Tanner started the ninth with a scratch hit to second, but was forced at second by Cotter. Locker was safe on Connolly's boot of his grounder, and all scored on Barrett's drive over the left field palings.

STAMPEDED

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wano, rf-lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Connolly, 2b	5	2	2	2	5	1
Mathes, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Vache, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Conley, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
xDonohue, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Segrist, 3b	4	2	1	0	4	0
Lingle, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Hamilton, ss	4	2	3	2	3	0
Love, p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	40	10	17	27	15	1

xDonohue batted for Connolly in 4th.

W. FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grigsby, rf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Tanner, 3b	4	0	1	4	1	1
Cotter, 1b	3	1	0	4	3	0
Locker, cf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Berger, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Jonnard, c	4	0	1	8	3	0
Dyer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kunz, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	6	27	11	3

Score by innings:

Dallas	401 041 000—10
Wichita Falls	020 000 003— 5

Summary: Stolen bases, Conley, Segrist, Wano, Mathes. Two base hits, Conley, Locker, Hamilton, Connolly, Mathes. Three base hits Lingle. Home runs Barrett 2, Hamilton. Left on bases Dallas 10, Wichita Falls 3. Double plays Connolly to Hamilton to Mathes, Hamilton to Connolly to Mathes. Pitching statistics 4 runs 2 hits off Dyer in one-third inning; 4 runs 8 hits off Anderson in four innings. Struck out by Anderson 2, Kunz 2, Love 5. Bases on balls off Dyer 2, Anderson 2, Kunz 2, Love 2. Time of game 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpires Weir and Kane.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Dallas 10; Wichita Falls 5.
Beaumont 12; Galveston 7.
Houston 1; San Antonio 0.
Shreveport 6; Fort Worth 4.

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	124	76	48	.613
Dallas	124	69	55	.557
Wichita Falls	121	65	56	.537
San Antonio	123	65	58	.528
Houston	123	59	64	.480
Galveston	119	57	62	.479
Beaumont	120	55	65	.458
Shreveport	122	42	80	.344

Where They Play Today

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 5; New York 2.
Pittsburgh 9; Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 1.
Boston 5; Chicago 2.

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	115	73	42	.635
Cincinnati	112	66	46	.589
Pittsburgh	113	66	47	.584
Chicago	114	61	53	.535
Brooklyn	113	57	56	.504
St. Louis	114	57	57	.500
Philadelphia	112	38	74	.339
Boston	111	34	77	.306

Where They Play Today

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 10; Boston 3.
New York 6; Chicago 5.
Washington 4; St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 11; Cleveland 7.

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	110	73	37	.664
Cleveland	113	61	52	.540
St. Louis	108	55	53	.509
Detroit	106	54	52	.509
Washington	109	52	57	.477
Chicago	110	51	59	.464
Philadelphia	110	48	62	.436
Boston	106	43	63	.406

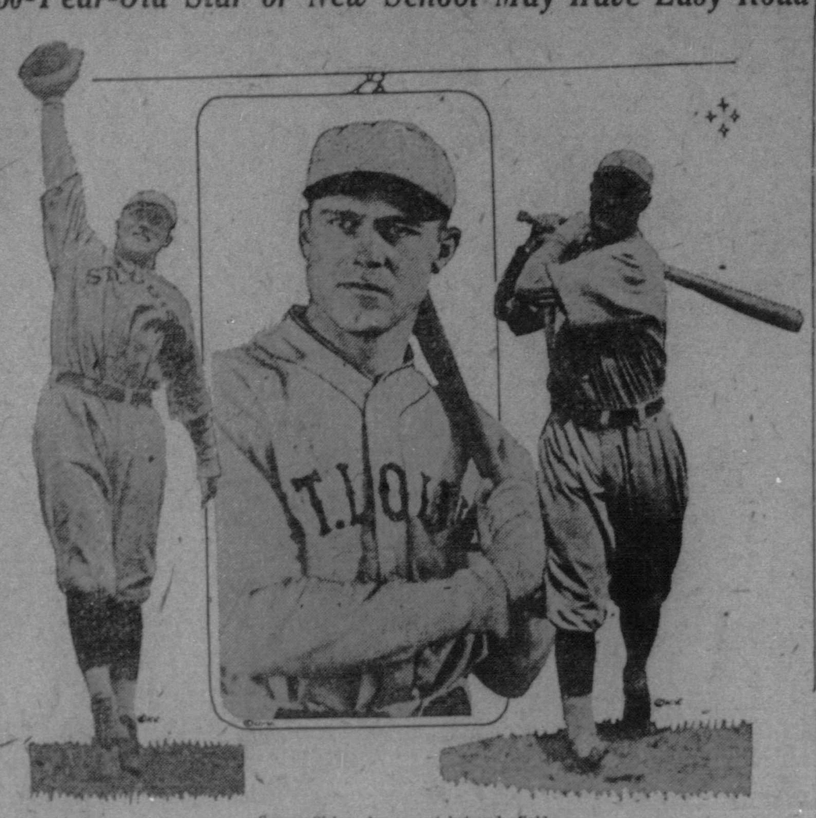
Where They Play Today

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

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SISLER SLATED AS BROWN'S NEW MANAGER

30-Year-Old Star of New School May Have Easy Road



George Sisler, close up, at bat and afield.

Some geni once remarked that the first hundred years are the toughest. May be.

But George Sisler, who made himself super-player by diligent effort and constant application of all the rules and ideas of the game, is booted to find out that the first hundred are easy compared with the next century. Meaning that being the greatest baseball star in the business is liable to seem a soft job compared to the one he is going to tackle very shortly—that of managing a big league club.

The dope is that Sisler will become pilot of the Browns as soon as his health will permit. Jimmy Austin is acting as manager pro tem since the bouncing of Lee Fohl.

Sisler need only review the unsuccessful efforts of Christy Mattheweson, the more recent experiences of Ty Cobb and the failures of other great players to prove wizards as managers to see what the future holds for him.

Will Youth Aid Him?

One thing that may either aid or handicap Sisler in his managerial efforts in his youth. Other great stars have graduated to the managerial end when they have outlived their playing days. They have been considerably older than the men under them. Sisler, apparently halted in the prime of his baseball life, will step into Fohl's shoes at the age of 30—he will be younger than the real vets on his team and in the circut generally.

Now, the question is, will this help or hinder him?

From two angles it should help him. He is of the new school of collegebred players. He knows the modern game—and the modern ideas of the younger players. He should be closer to his men than Fohl and other late menters of the Browns were. And his youth—with its fire—should appeal to the St. Louis fans. It is an open secret that Fohl's sluggish, plodding ways did not please the Brown fans. Fohl's easy-going methods have handicapped him ever since he became a big league pilot. He seems to lack the pep and fight a leader should have.

On the other hand, Sisler will need to make it clear to his team—his teammates of a few months ago—that they must combine their comradeship for him with obedience when orders are needed. To get the best returns from the club Sisler will want to inject even more of the leadership into his work than he did while acting as field boss of the team from first base. It may be that some members of the team will not take kindly to the ascension to the throne.

As a player, Sisler had only himself to handle, to teach, praise and censure. As manager he will have 20 or so noble athletes to handle, coach and command, when necessary.

Verily, the first hundred years ought to appear rosy to George compared to the future. But Sisler is the kind who thrives on a tough job, apparently. Maybe he can make the second hundred all right.

LOCAL GUNNERS IN BIG SHOOT

Pate Wins Singles While Deatherage and Nabb Tie

J. C. Pate won the singles event in the regular weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls gun club Friday morning, by breaking 93 out of a possible 100 birds. A. G. Deatherage and J. L. Nabb tied for first place in the doubles event by dropping 20 birds out of 12 pair.

R. W. Colbert, a professional was the high man of the day in both the doubles and the singles. His count was 95 out of 100 birds in the singles and 20 out of 12 pair in the doubles.

The Gun club members have been notified by the state game and fishing commissioner that open season for prairie chickens would soon be clear. The law reads: "The open season on prairie chicken is the first ten days in September, with a daily bag limit of five birds and a seasonal bag limit of 15, in the counties of Lipscomb, Gray, Hemphill and Wheeler. This is the first time there has been an open season on prairie chickens in the state of Texas in 15 years.

The score:

Singles.

Name	Broke	Shot At
*Colbert	95	100
Pate	93	100
Deatherage	92	100
Dempsey	90	100
*Spencer	88	100
Nabb	87	100
Harper	85	100
Adams	85	100
Kilgore	83	100
Lourcey	80	100

Doubles.

Name	12 Pair.
*Colbert	20
Deatherage	20
Nabb	20
*Spencer	18
Harper	17
Pate	17
Adams	15
Kilgore	15

*Professionals.

KINSEY BROTHERS WIN AT NEWPORT

By The Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 18.—In a match replete with sparkling volleys, hard hitting and tense moments, Robert and Howard Kinsey, rated as America's premier doubles combination, triumphed today over Howard Voshell of Brooklyn, and Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, in the final round of the Casino invitation tennis tournament. Howard Kinsey a few hours earlier had won posession of the Casino cup for a year by defeating Harvey Snodgrass conqueror of Vincent Richards, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 9-7, in the final round of the singles.

Australia Leads French Netters By 4 to 1 Count

By The Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Mass., August 18.—The lawn tennis forces of Australia, split even with the net stars of France in the two matches of the international Davis cup play here today. The score was thus brought to four games for Australia as compared with one for France in the series which was decided yesterday by Australia's third straight victory.

The only point for France was won by Lacoste, school boy champion of his native land, who outplayed another youth, Ian McInnis, a Melbourne medical student. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

James O. Anderson, leader of the Australian team, won his second singles match of the series when he vanquished Henri Hirsch, one of the French team, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

EXPORTERS SWAMP SAND CRABS, 12-7

BEAUMONT, Aug. 18—Galveston's successive losses continued today when Beaumont took the opener of a four-game series, 12 to 7. Keifer was driven out in the first inning and Perryman was equally ineffective. DeMaggio was ejected from the park in the third inning for disputing a called third strike with Umpire Sweeney. DeMaggio wound up the argument when he hurled a handful of dust into the arbiter's face. Score:

GALVESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Distel, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Wendell, 3b	5	1	1	2	0	1
Ostergard, 2b	5	0	0	1	0	1
Brown, cf	5	3	4	2	1	0
Whiteman, lf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Munson, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Kearns, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Witry, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Keifer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perryman, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	7	12	24	7	2

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
De Maggio, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lothes, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Turgeon, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1
Allen, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Kirkham, rf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Jackson, 1b-lf	4	2	3	5	1	0
Strong, 2b	3	2	2	3	3	0
Huber, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	2
Kitchens, c	3	0	2	6	2	0
Calders, p	3	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	34	12	17	27	10	3

Score by innings:

Galveston	200 210 101— 7
Beaumont	503 202 00x—12

Stolen bases, Brown 2. Sacrifice hits, Distel, Turgeon, Strong. Two-base hits, Kirkham 2, Jackson, Allen, Distel 2, Wendell, Whiteman. Home run, Brown. Double plays, Witry (unassisted); Brown to Witry; Strong to Turgeon. Innings pitched by Kiefer 1-3, hits 4, runs 4. Struck out by Perryman 6, Caldera 7. Bases on balls off Perryman 1, Kiefer 2, Caldera 3. Wild pitch, Caldera. Left on bases: Galveston 9, Beaumont 6. Umpires, Sweeney and Laidy. Time 2:10.

ROUGH NECKS WIN IN GOLF

Spark Plugs Lose Dinner Tournament By Close Score

The Rough Necks, led by J. D. Bright, won over the Spark Plugs, headed by Mayor Frank Collier, in a dinner tournament held at the municipal golf course yesterday. Of the 16 matches the Rough Necks were the winners in nine.

Thirty-two players took part in the tournament, which was not determined till the last few matches were completed. The Spark Plugs, because of their defeat, were then bosts to the Rough Necks in an old-time chicken dinner. In all a total of 25 dinners were served.

After the dinner the two teams were entertained by colored boys in a watermelion eating contest. The clubs were also honored with a talk by Judge Kay.

New rules were adopted for the next match between the two teams and plans were discussed for a handicap tournament to be held in the near future. The club voted to invite the members of the Country club to play with the municipal members in next Satrday's match on the municipal course.

Legion To Stage Good Attractions At Burkburnett

The Burkburnett American Legion has scheduled 38 rounds of boxing for Tuesday night at Burk. The feature attraction on their extra good card, is a 10 round go between Willie Jackson and A. L. Williamson. Jackson has a wide reputation throughout the state of Oklahoma and the bout with Williamson is sure to be a boomer.

Kid Snyder, the pride of Burkburnett, is also scheduled to mix it in eight rounds with Sailor Richardson. The two fighters fought on the local Legion program three weeks ago and went to a draw. Kid Bruce and Toby Levine, the latter a Jew fighter of Wichita Falls, are listed to go six rounds.

DEMPSEY TO START FIRPO WORK MONDAY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Hotel Saratoga Lake, N. Y., Aug. 18. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion will begin a steady training grind here tomorrow in preparation for his clash with Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine in New York September 14. No fewer than 10 rounds of boxing are on Dempsey's daily program, while each morning a period will be devoted to road work.

SENATORS JUST CAN'T LOSE NOW

Zahniser Pitches Well But Kenneth Williams Gets Another Homer

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Washington won from St. Louis today, 4 to 3. In the first inning Williams hit his twenty-second home run of the season. Score:

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Peck, ss	3	0	2	7	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	10	1	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	2	3	4	0
Bluege, 3b	4	2	0	3	4
Zahniser, p	3	1	0	1	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	27	15	4

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Gerber, ss	4	1	1	1	4
Williams, lf	3	1	1	4	0
Jacobson, cf	4	2	2	2	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	4	1	1
Severeid, c	3	2	3	5	2
Ezzell, 3b	3	2	1	1	5
Sch'bner, 1b	3	1	11	1	1
Davis, p	3	1	0	1	0
Danforth, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Collins	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	27	12	1

*Batted for Davis in eighth.

Score by innings:

Washington	300 000 001—4
St. Louis	100 100 010—3

Summary: Runs, Goslin, Rice (2), Judge, Williams, Ezzell; error, Bluege; two-base hits, Zahniser, Jacobson, Harris; home runs, Judge Williams; left on bases, Washington 5, St. Louis 11; bases on balls, off Zahniser 4, off Davis 2, off Danforth 2; struck out, by Zahniser 1, by Davis 2, by Danforth 1; hits, off Zahniser 10 in 7 1-3 innings, off Davis 6 in 5, off Danforth 1 in 1.

INDIANS LOSE HEAVY GAME, 11-7

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland, 11 to 7, in the opening game of the series here today. Score:

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
McGowan, cf	6	3	2	0
Galloway, ss	4	3	0	3
Hale, 3b	5	2	0	2
Hauser, 1b	3	1	8	0
Miller, lf	5	2	1	0
Welch, rf	5	2	8	0
Schang, 2b	5	0	2	2
Perkins, c	4	1	3	1
Walberg, p	0	0	0	0
Naylor, p	2	1	0	0
Heimach, p	1	0	1	1
Harris, p	0	0	0	0
*Walker	1	1	0	0
Totals	46	19	27	8

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson, lf	6	2	4	0
Connolly, rf	4	1	3	0
Summa, rf	4	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	2	1	3	0
Sewell, ss	5	2	5	1
Step'son, 2b	5	2	2	4
Lutzke, 3b	5	0	0	4
Brower, 1b	4	2	9	1
O'Neill, c	1	0	2	0
Bedgood, p	0	0	0	1
†Shaute, p	0	0	0	0
‡Gardner	1	1	0	0
§Wamby	0	0	0	0
‖Chic	0	0	0	0
¶Knods	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	10

*Batted for Walberg in first.
*Batted for Boone in sixth.
†Batted for Bedgood in eighth.
‡Batted for Shaute in ninth.
§Batted for Chic in ninth.
¶Batted for Knods in ninth.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	024 003 011—11
Cleveland	200 004 001— 7

Summary: Runs, McGowan, Galloway (2), Hale, Hauser, Miller, Welch (2), Schang, Naylor, Jamieson, Speaker, Sewell, Stephenson, Brower, Gardner, errors, Galloway, Perkins; two-base hits, Miller, Jamieson (2), Sewell, Speaker, Gardner; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 12; bases on balls, off Walberg 2, off Naylor 2, off Heimach 3, off Smith 1, off Boone 1, off Bedgood 1; hits, off Walberg 2 in 1 inning, off Heimach 5 in 2 1-3, off Boone 4 in 3 2-3, off Harris none in 3-3, off Naylor 6 in 6, off Smith 7 in 2 1-3, off Bedgood 2 in 2, off Shaute 3 in 1; Struck out, by Heimach 2, by Boone 2, by Bedgood 1.

BABE'S HOMER WINS FOR YANKS, 6-5

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Babe Ruth, by cracking out his thirty-second homer of the season with two mates on base in the ninth inning, gave New York a 6 to 5 victory over Chicago in the first game of the series here today. In addition to his homer, he drew two passes, cracked out a double and single for a perfect day at bat, and was responsible for five of the league leaders' runs. Score:

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, cf	5	2	2	1	0
Dugan, 3b	5	2	0	0	3
Ruth, lf	3	3	2	0	0
Meusel, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Ryan, 1b	3	0	10	2	0
Ward, 2b	4	2	0	4	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Hofmann, c	4	1	5	0	0
*Haines	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p	0	0	0	0	1
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	4	0
Schang, c	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	13	4

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	0	0
McClellan, ss	3	1	0	5	0
Collins, 2b	4	1	2	3	4
Sheely, 1b	3	0	9	1	0
Falk, lf	3	0	2	2	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	5	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	2	2	1	4
Schalk, c	4	3	5	5	0
Cvengros, p	2	0	0	0	2
†Elsh	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	27	14	6

*Ran for Hofmann in ninth.
†Ran for Sheely in ninth.

Score by innings:

New York	000 030 003—6
Chicago	020 100 110—5

Summary: Runs, Witt, Dugan (2), Ruth, Jones, Schang, McClellan, Sheely, Mostil, Kamm, Schalk; error, Ward; two-base hits, Falk, Ruth, Ward, McClellan, Schalk; home runs, Kamm, Ruth; left on bases, New York 7, Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Jones 2, off Cvengros 4, off Shawkey 2; struck out, by Cvengros 4, by Jones 4; hits, off Jones 12 in 8 innings, off Shawkey none in 1-3, off Pennock none in 2-3.

BENGALS RUN WILD ON RED SOX, 10-3

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—Detroit routed Jack Quinn in the third inning and gained five points of their 10 to 3 victory over Boston here today. Score:

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Pitt'ger, 2b	3	0	2	1
Walters, 2b	0	0	0	2
Twombley, c	4	1	3	2
Collins, rf	3	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	11	0
Reichle, cf	4	0	2	0
Harris, lf	4	2	1	0
Shanks, 3b	4	3	4	4
McMillan, ss	3	0	1	2
Quinn, p	1	0	0	1
Howe, p	0	0	0	1
*Dodd, p	2	0	0	0
*Flagstead	1	0	0	0
†Menosky	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	13

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, 1b	4	2	4	1	
Jones, 3b	5	2	1	1	
Cobb, cf	4	1	3	0	
Fothergill, cf	0	0	1	0	
Veach, lf	4	2	5	0	
Manush, rf	3	1	3	0	
Haney, 2b	4	2	1	1	
Rigney, ss	4	2	0	1	
Bassler, c	3	0	9	1	
Woodall, c	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, p	4	1	2	1	
Totals	35	14	27	5	

*Batted for Howe in fifth.
†Batted for Flagstead in seventh.

Score by innings:

Boston	000 011 100— 3
Detroit	105 031 00x—10

Summary: Runs, Devormer, Burns, Harris, Blue (2), Jones, Cobb, Veach (2), Heilmann (2), Haney, Johnson; errors, Reichle, Harris; two-base hits, Veach, Rigney, Shanks; home run, Burns; left on bases, Boston 8, Detroit 4; bases on balls, off Quinn 1, off O'Doul 1, off Johnson 1; struck out, by Johnson 7, by Quinn 3; hits, off Quinn 7 in 3 innings, off O'Doul 7 in 4, off Howe none in 1.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press.

Waco 1; Mexia 3.
Corsicana 5; Austin 10.
Marlin 4; Sherman 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 3; Sioux City 4.
Des Moines 2; Omaha 5.
Oklahoma City 7; St. Joseph 4.
Tulsa 2; Wichita 3.

Wireless telephones may be installed on fishing boats playing out of Nagasaki, Japan.

Nearly 90 per cent of all children elementary grade age of this country attend public school.

Dresden has an exhibition of toys and sporting goods to show the advance of manufactue of such articles.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Texas League.

Barrett, Wichita Falls (2).
Hamilton, Dallas (7).
Brown, Galveston (11).
Riley, Shreveport (10).
Hoffman, Shreveport (11).

National League.

Wrightstone, Philadelphia (4).

American League.

Ruth, New York (32).
Kamm, Chicago (5).
Judge, Washington (1).
Williams, St. Louis (22).
Burns, Boston (5).

GIANTS DROP ANOTHER, 5-2

Rixey Makes Four Out Of Five for Reds in Last Contest

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cincinnati made it four out of five from New York today, defeating the world's champion in their last appearance of the season on the local grounds, 5 to 2. Score:

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Burns, rf	4	1	4	0
Daubert, 1b	3	1	12	0
Bohne, 2b	5	1	2	2
Roush, cf	5	2	3	1
Duncan, lf	4	1	1	0
Hargrave, c	4	3	3	0
Pskell, 3b	3	0	1	3
Harney, ss	4	3	1	2
Rixey, p	4	1	0	2
Totals	36	13	27	8

New York	AB	H	O	A
Young, rf	4	2	0	0
Bancroft, 2b	4	2	7	1
Frisch, 3b	4	0	3	1
Meusel, lf	4	2	0	0
Cun'ham, cf	4	0	1	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	9	0
Jackson, ss	3	1	5	2
Snyder, c	3	1	5	5
McQuillan, p	1	0	0	1
Barnes, p	0	0	0	0
*Shinners	1	0	0	0
Gearin, p	0	0	0	2
†Grub	1	0	0	0
Jonnard, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	14

*Batted for Barnes in sixth.
†Batted for Gearin in eighth.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	000 400 010—5
New York	000 002 000—2

Summary: Runs, Roush, Hargrave (2), Pinelli, Cavency, Young, Bancroft; errors, Young, Gearin; two-base hits, Roush, Cavency, Daubert, Hargrave, Bancroft; left on bases, New York 5, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off McQuillan 1, off Gearin 1, off Rixey 1; struck out, by McQuillan 2, by Barnes 1, by Gearin 1, by Jonnard 1, by Rixey 1; hits, off McQuillan 8 in 3 innings, off Barnes 1 in 2 1-3, off Barnes 3 in 2, off Jonnard 1 in 1.

8TH FRAME RALLY BEATS CUBS, 5-2

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Three bases on balls, McInnis, triple and K. Smith's single in the Boston four runs in the eighth inning today and enabled the home team to win from Chicago, 5 to 2. Score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	0	2	3
G'ham, 3b	4	0	3	5	3
O'Farrell, c	3	2	1	0	1
Friberg, 3b	4	2	1	3	0
Callaghan, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Hoster, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	2	12	1	0
Osborne, p	3	2	1	3	0
*Hartnett	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	24	15	4

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Felix, lf	3	2	2	4	0
Nixon, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	1	1	0
McInnis, 1b	4	2	1	8	1
Boeckel, 3b	3	1	1	2	3
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
R. Smith, ss	4	1	2	3	6
O'Neil, c	4	0	5	5	1
Genewich, p	3	1	0	1	4
Totals	35	7	27	14	1

*Batted for Osborne in ninth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	010 001 000—2
Boston	100 000 04x—5

Summary: Runs, O'Farrell, Callaghan, Felix, Nixon, Southworth, McInnis, Boeckel; errors, Felix (2); two-base hit, Osborne; three-base hit, McInnis; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston

Mrs. Mallory Bows To Youth In Net Defeat

17-YEAR-OLD TENNIS LEADER

Flashing Helen Wills Wins Overwhelmingly in Sets Of 6-2, 6-1

By The Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18. The long reign of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory as queen of American tennis broken but once in the past eight years, came to a dramatic close today when Miss Helen Wills, 17-year-old wonder girl from the Pacific coast, crushed the seven-time title holder in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, in the final match of the tournament at the West Side Tennis club.

Mrs. Mallory fought gallantly in defeat, calling on all her power and strategy to check her youthful rival, but except for a few minutes of the first set the mastery of Miss Wills was complete.

British Win Doubles.

Critics who saw flashing triumph displayed by Miss Wills doubted whether any woman player in the world—even the present acknowledged queen, Suzanne Lenglen of France,—could have stopped the coast prodigy as she played today. At the close of the match she was acclaimed by a gallery of more than 4,000 spectators, the largest in the history of women's title tournaments.

Title honors in the national doubles went over seas for the first time in American woman's tennis annals when the British pair, Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Nancy Covell, vanquished Miss Eleanor Goss of New York and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, in a three-set struggle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Williams-Bright Win Doubles In Net Tournament

The mixed doubles tournament wound up with Anderson and Bright winners, Hallman and Williams taking second place. Miss Bright wins the loving cup presented by Landon-Hill sporting goods company and Miss Williams the sports sweater presented by Perkins-Timberlake company.

In the first round, Hines and Winters drew a bye, Hallman and Williams played Beck and Rugely defeating them 6-1, 9-7. Akin and Penny were defeated by Anderson and Bright 6-1, 6-3 and Powers and Adickes defeated Mr. and Mrs. Fisk 6-4, 7-5.

In the second round, the semi-finals, Hines and Winters were defeated by Hallman and Williams 6-1, 6-2; and Bright and Anderson won over Powers and Adickes 6-4, 6-2.

In the finals, Bright and Anderson won over Hallman and Williams, 6-2, 6-4.

The singles tournament will start Monday morning at the Municipal Golf club courts. Those who have entered so far are Misses Marjorie Bright, Jewell Williams, Thelma Mac-Ernst, Stella Winters, Thelma Maxwell, Penny, Dorothy Ruzely, Helen Knotts, Frankie Adickes, Anabel Cooper, Marjorie Woolsey, and Mrs. R. R. Fisk.

Prizes will be a silver loving cup awarded by Little Sporting Goods company first; and a sports sweater by P. B. M. company, second.

Veterans Licked By Youngsters

—By Robert Edgren



By ROBERT EDGREN

Is Dundee Coveting Benny's Crown?

Johnny Dundee is going down in ring history as a remarkable figure among the champions.

Almost all champions reached their titles while still young. Dundee became a world's champion for the first time in his thirtieth year for Johnny will be 30 on November 22nd. As he began fighting at 18, and was meeting the best bantams and featherweights in the country within a couple of years, he might have fought his way up to a world's championship long ago if he'd had a chance.

The only reason Dundee missed being a champion years ago was Johnny Kilbane. Not that Kilbane was a better fighter. Kilbane had the title and wouldn't fight Dundee again after the little Italian chased him around the ring for 20 rounds in 1913.

The referee decided that fight a "draw," but Kilbane must have known in his heart that Dundee beat him and could beat him again. Otherwise he certainly would have given Dundee another chance. There were plenty of offers from promoters. And Dundee was willing.

Kilbane boxed a 10-round no-decision bout with Dundee the year before I remember that bout as one of the poorest ever held in New York with a champion as one of the contenders. It was shortly after Kilbane had won the title, and he was already playing safe.

Dundee Has Retained Youth.

Light as a feather able to fight or box, he contented himself with floating away from Dundee's rushes, and with aping Dundee's bobbing, ducking, teasing style when Dundee tried to draw him into a mixup.

Dundee learned enough about Kilbane in that fight to hold him even in 20 rounds. In another engagement he would have beaten Kilbane. What Dundee would have done to the gray haired and dignified old gentleman that was Kilbane when Kilbane fought Criqui would make good stuff for Ring Lardner to write about. It would be just in Ring's line. For Johnny beat Criqui as easily as Criqui beat Kilbane.

The curious thing about Dundee is that he has retained his youth. For several years I have been watching Johnny's ring work and wondering when he is going to blow up. And here he is winning a world's championship.

In the big test which seemed to have come along almost too late, Dundee had the fighting stuff to go in and beat a hard hitting, game, tenacious champion like Criqui—to outslug him and bring him down. He could rise to the occasion when his big chance came.

I remember another interesting evening in Dundee's life. He had been knocked out in a round by a youngster known as Willie Jackson. Every one thought Dundee's fighting days were over, and that his tremendous activity in all his fights had worn him down and destroyed his stamina. Dundee, it seemed, was through. This was in 1917, six years ago.

Dundee went at Jackson that evening of the return match apparently without a thought of the punch Jackson had landed on his chin in Philadelphia. He forced the fighting at a terrific pace.

Jackson was wicked, aggressive, a tremendous hitter. But Dundee fairly buried him under a hailstorm of blows. Jackson, a youngster, couldn't stand toe to toe with the veteran he had knocked out.

Today Dundee is a new world's champion, and Willie Jackson has gone through a brilliant boxing career and has, since being knocked out by Johnny Shugrue last year, has almost drifted out of the limelight.

You get an idea of what Dundee has accomplished in the ring by glancing over a list of the famous little fighters who met him in their best days, and have almost been forgotten, while Dundee still goes along without showing a sign of deterioration as a boxer. You might have to hunt long to find some of them today. There were Young Brown, Johnny Lore, Joe Johnson, Frankie Fleming, Babe Cullen, Eddie Sherman, Young Shugrue, Joe Azevedo, Joe Rivers, Matt Wells, Matt Brock, Stanley Yoakum, Ever Hammer, Chick Simler, Tommy Houck, Packey Hommey, Patsy Cline, Freddy Welsh, Franky Callahan, and a hundred others of scarcely less fame. There were notables like Leach Cross, Willie Ritchie, Matty Baldwin and Joe Mandot.

Battled Many Lightweights.

Among the world champions Dundee has fought with Benny Leonard (several times), Ritchie, Kilbane, Mc Govern, Welsh and Eugene Criqui.

As a rule they didn't fight Dundee while they held championships. They were wise—Dundee never much over the featherweight limit, met many lightweights. A few pounds never bothered him. He made up for the lack of weights by using more speed, more cunning, more stamina.

Benny Leonard was one champion who stood ready to box Dundee any time. Leonard always had Dundee measured and could at least easily hold him safe. But Leonard was always much heavier than the present featherweight king. And so far as my personal observation goes Leonard is the only fighter who ever had Dundee's goat. Dundee has admitted that Leonard was too strong and too clever for him, but at that he was willing to take a chance with Benny any time there was a purse in sight.

Whether Dundee will be as willing to meet any contender now that he is a real world's champion, as he always has been in the past, only experience will show. He may go like the other title holders, and become a cautious, conservative business man.

Ambitions for Benny's Crown.

But that won't be much like Dundee. More likely he'll fight anyone the public would like to see in a ring with him. And he may take up the fad of trying to collect a title in a heavier class.

Leonard wants to take the welter crown. Micky Walker longs for a chance to fight Johnny Wilson for the middleweight medals, and when he was light heavyweight champion Harry Greb haunted the various boxing commissions with challenges to Jack Dempsey, Pancho Villa is boxing bantam champion Joe Lynch on August 27th in Philadelphia.

Johnny Dundee doesn't need to hold the title to make his stake. He has collected that long ago, and is one of the richest boxers now in the ring. Over 200 battles, most of them with well known men, have given him a bang account a kangaroo couldn't jump over. He can fight now because he likes the game. And a fellow in that fortunate position isn't likely to do much dodging.

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Take It Or Leave It

The Steers and the Spudders again today in the last game of the series and the last appearance of the Steers here this season.

* * *

As a result of the loss to the Steers yesterday the Spudders are only one game in front of the Bears. The Buffaloes favored the Spudders by taking a close one from the Bears, thereby preventing a tie for third place.

* * *

After getting away with a few steals yesterday, the Dallasites figured as how they could steal anything on Bubber Jonnard. Four bases were stolen by the Steers, two were on a bad peg by Jonnard to second and another one when Berger dropped a throw to the middle bag. After getting away with that, several runners tried to steal third and were thrown out with feet to spare. When his arm is right, Jonnard is the hardest catcher in the league to steal on.

* * *

Idaho Anderson in his short stay on the mound, looked as though he had improved greatly since last spring. 'Tis true that he got a healthy bumping in the fifth inning, but the Steers would have probably hit Walter Johnson and others yesterday.

* * *

Ernest Vache's catch of Barrett's drive to deep center, robbed the batter out of a double and a posible triple. Vache was forced to go up next to the fence and make a leaping catch in order to pull it down. Incidentally, Vache can field, hit, run bases and most everything else. What more could Walter Morris wish?

* * *

Cecil Coombs is still a member of the hospital list. However, we are able to learn that he is improving in his illness and will soon be in the line up again.

* * *

As it has been said before, when Denver Grigsby and Art Weiss fail to hit, the Spudders usually come out on the small end of the scores. Here of late, both players have fallen into the throes of a dreadful slump. Grigsby has fallen off badly.

* * *

Bob Barrett came into his own yesterday. He gets two good solid smacks over the left field wall, while he was robbed of a hit by Vache in center field. Bob came to the Spudders with a reputation of a slugger, but since he began wearing a Spudder uniforms, he has not attracted any great amount of attention with his extra base hits.

* * *

Last week the Spudders had nine men hitting above .300, and that nine didn't include Joe Berger. This week they have only eight, and Joe Berger is one of them. Cotter, Tanner, and Berger are the only ones who have bettered their averages.

When tuberculosis walks the streets there is safety in sanatoria.

Home's a railroad. Dad's the freight engine that pulls the Pullman.

War is blood-letting which relieves temporarily, national high pressure.

---

ing one sacrifice during the week, has tied Pat Duncan of Cincinnati for sacrifice hit honors, at 23 each.

Other leading batters: Bottomley, St. Louis, .368; Fournier, Brooklyn, .367; Frisch, New York, .355; Young, New York, .353; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .353; Ronsch, Cincinnati, .350; Southworth, Boston, .341; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .340; Grimm, Pittsburgh, .339; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .339; Tierney, Philadelphia, .325; Duncan, Cincinnati, .325.

From high living comes hard livers.

Autumnal fever is the product of summer indifference.

EIGHT SPUDDERS BATTING HIGH

Ike Boone Nearing Homer Summa's Base Hit Record

Homer Summa's all-time Texas league record of 225 base hits is safe for a while but with over 30 games in which to pass the mark, Ike Boone of San Antonio Thursday night, in spite of a week of comparative slump, had reached and passed the 200-hit figure and was only 23 hits short of the record. His average was .401.

Boone also leads in run-getting with 110 tallies, while Kraft of Fort Worth ran his home run figure to 23 Thursday. Vache still tops the loop in base thefts with 34.

Players hitting over .300 through Thursday's games follow:

Player-Club	AB	R	H	HR	BA
McDonald, Hn.	11	0	0	0	.545
Boone, SA	504	110	202	14	.401
Sperber, SA	385	88	137	2	.356
Simmons, St.	412	84	146	12	.354
Grigsby, WF	**306**	**70**	**108**	**8**	**.353**
Kirkham, Bt	473	78	167	4	.353
A. Bailey, Bt.	17	1	6	0	.353
Cotter, WF	**359**	**84**	**124**	**11**	**.345**
Riley, St.	412	68	142	9	.345
Vache, Ds.	465	98	160	14	.344
Brown, Gv	433	72	147	10	.339
Jolly, St.	166	22	56	1	.337
Calvo, FW	469	90	158	2	.337
Edington, FW	330	79	111	6	.330
Mathes, Ds	318	58	107	5	.336
Donohue, Ds	482	95	162	10	.336
Todt, SA	350	76	117	4	.334
Conley, Ds	99	9	33	1	.333
Schmandt, Hn.	426	75	142	7	.333
Tanner, WF	**471**	**95**	**156**	**17**	**.331**
Simon, SA	411	81	135	11	.328
Ross, FW	46	5	15	0	.326
Donaldson, St.	151	17	49	1	.325
Ostergard, Gv.	392	99	127	14	.324
Meyers, SA	408	75	131	9	.321
Connolly, Ds	457	80	146	3	.320
Weiss, WF	**198**	**31**	**63**	**2**	**.318**
Knight, Hn.	145	26	46	0	.317
Bell, Hn	407	70	129	7	.317
Wano, Ds	488	85	154	7	.316
Strong, Bt.	390	64	123	1	.315
Allen, Bt.	349	58	110	8	.315
Rose, SA	381	60	120	1	.315
Galloway, SA	446	91	140	9	.314
Locker, WF	**89**	**17**	**28**	**1**	**.314**
Wight, St.	344	46	108	6	.314
Kitchens, Bt.	170	26	53	2	.312
Distel, Gv	414	69	129	3	.312
Schultz, Hn	404	55	126	4	.312
Griffin, Ds	223	36	71	5	.311
Kraft, Ft W	443	99	137	23	.309
Huber, Bt.	431	59	135	5	.300
Davenport, Ds	13	1	4	0	.308
Bescher, WF	**404**	**89**	**124**	**8**	**.307**
Bliss, Hn.	109	7	33	0	.303
Shirling, St.	43	10	13	0	.302
Berger, WF	**412**	**66**	**124**	**8**	**.301**

Pitching Records.

The iron-man efforts of Fort Worth's pitching staff during the week resulted in considerable upheavals in pitching standing. O'Neill of Shreveport takes the winning percentage away from Conley, while Stoner of Fort Worth has won 22 games and Pate of the same club 21. Love of Dallas leads the league in strike-outs with 106.

Pitchers winning half or better of their games through Thursday:

Pitcher-Club	G	W	L	SO	Pct.
Ryan, Ds	5	4	0	33	1.000
Adams, SA	4	1	0	10	1.000
Kunz, WF	1	1	0	4	1.000
O'Neill, St.	16	10	3	51	.769
Conley, Ds	31	19	7	1	.731
Lucas, SA	30	16	4	90	.727
Carlson, WF	**26**	**18**	**8**	**83**	**.692**
Stoner, FW	38	22	10	99	.688
Wheeler, WF	**28**	**17**	**8**	**79**	**.680**
Connally, Gv	24	12	6	83	.667
Marshall, SA	29	9	5	22	.643
Pate, FW	38	21	11	129	.636
Gray, Bt	19	8	5	51	.615
Kiefer, Gv	30	9	6	35	.600
A. Bailey, Bt	7	3	2	15	.600
Wachtel, FW	34	16	11	104	.593
Goodwin, Ds	30	15	11	72	.577
Mitchell, Ds	22	9	7	54	.563
Knight, Gv	30	16	13	73	.552
D. Burns, St.	32	11	9	56	.550
Self, Hn.	18	8	7	62	.533
Meine, WF	**33**	**10**	**9**	**63**	**.526**
Morris, Ds	35	9	8	70	.529
Jacobus, Bt	35	12	11	88	.522
Johns, FW	36	12	11	87	.522
Graham, Gv	34	15	15	93	.500
Ross, FW	26	2	2	43	.500
Deviney, Gv	25	10	10	59	.500

Curing Your Golf Troubles

By Jim Barnes

BY JIM BARNES.

Dear Mr. Barnes:

I would like to ask a few questions on putting. Why is it that at times even good players get into a streak of notably bad putting, continually missing short ones and either being far short or away over on approach putts. How do you and other well-known professionals go about working out of these erratic streaks on the putting green, as I oam told that practically all of you have these troubles at times? What suggestions would you offer along these lines?

L. P.

ANSWER:

Assuming that a player is a reasonably good putter as a rule, and that he has a sound style, the trouble is usually more mental than anything else. Incidentally I may say that you are quite correct. The best have their fits and spells of bad play on the green.

In one way it is what we frequently call a lack of touch. The player starts out and for some reason he doesn't just get the feel of the club on the first few holes. He misses a few easy ones, and then he begins to notice that something is wrong. He can't say just what it is, but he knows that there is some hitch.

Then he begins trying a little too hard, maybe. In other words he begins to tighten up unconsciously in his grip and otherwise. This is, of course, making bad matters worse and so it goes until eventually for no explainable reason he gradually works back to form.

Here are a few suggestions that I would offer to the man who finds himself in a streak of this kind. Change the grip and stance; that is grip the club down or higher up, altering the position of the body accordingly. Make a point of trying to relax freely before making the stroke allowing the body to move. Make the backswing more slow and deliberate. Loosen the grip slightly, especially for short putts. If necessary try a change in putters temporarily.

(Jim Barnes will suggest a remedy for your golf faults. Write him care of the sport editor, enclosing stamped envelope, if you want a personal reply.)

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Black pepper contains piperine, an alkaloid poison.

Hoyle received 1,000 pounds from the publisher for his treatise on whist.

The WATER'S FINE Says William Bachrach

I.A.C. Coach Who Reveals How 20 Swimmers Trained to Become Champions

BACHRACH TELLS HOW TO SWIM THE BREAST STROKE

By WILLIAM BACHRACH
Illinois Athletic Club Coach.

After the dog paddle, one of the easiest and best strokes for the beginner is the breast stroke. Most people



Weismuller illustrates pigeon-toed leg action in crawl stroke.

want to be told that the crawl stroke is the best to learn first, because they have been told the greatest speed swimmers use the crawl and the natural inclination is to imitate the outstanding stars.

However, I do not consider the crawl best for a person just learning to swim. The breast stroke is much better because the "frog kick" is useful for life saving purposes. One of the fundamental uses of swimming is to be able to save yourself and others. Speed swimming is for those who have mastered the simpler strokes.

There is another good reason for beginning with the breast stroke if you wish to become a thoroughly equipped swimmer. That reason is that once you learn a fast stroke, you never learn a slower one, and the strokes are usually best for endurance. If you begin with a slow stroke, you can progress from one to the other until you attain the speed strokes.

You should not be content to stop with mastery of the breast stroke. Other strokes should be learned in natural sequence, if you are to round out your knowledge of the art of navigation.

To learn the breast stroke, take a full extended position in the water, lying face down, arms forward, feet stretched out together in the rear. Your hands should be touching, fingers closed, palms turned downward.

The Frog Kick Described.

Now start a sweep of the arms outward and backward through the water, turning the palms outward. The arms should move simultaneously. The sweep ends when the arms are even with the shoulders. At this point the arms are bent at the elbows, and the hands are brought together under the chin. From this position the hands are shot forward, palms down and tips of the fingers tilted up so that the hands may skim over the water with the least resistance. They go forward to the extended position from which they started.

While the arms are making their backward sweep, the feet should remain motionless, extended in the rear but not held rigid. As the hands are brought inward and shot forward, however, the legs are bent at the knees, spread apart and the feet are drawn up toward the crotch. As the hands reach the forward extended position, the legs are flung suddenly wide and to the rear.

This is the frog kick. The kick is completed as the legs are drawn together in the original extended position and the arms start another sweep.

In the elementary stroke, the head is kept above the water at all times. In the racing stroke the system of breath control used in the other strokes are employed. The only difference is that there is no turning of the head to the side in the breast stroke.

The head is kept high in the racing breast stroke, so that the mouth comes clear of the water for an inhale as the arms finish their powerful sweep.



Robert Skelton, I. A. C. holder of worlds records, in breast stroke.

This sweep brings the whole upper part of the body high in the water, and conversely throws the legs deeper where they get better traction.

Supple Joints a Valuable Asset

As the mouth comes clear, it is opened wide for a quick bite of air. During the frog kick the face is buried in the water and the breath is exhaled through the nose. Burying the face in the water tends to raise the feet and the racing swimmer learns to counteract this tendency by arching his back.

In the racing breast stroke, there is a distinct glide after the completion of one set of movements. The body is allowed to ride on its momentum. This gives the progress of the swimmer a jerk effect. There is the same effect even in the elementary stroke, but as one revolution of the elementary stroke follows quickly upon another, the jerkiness is not so noticeable.

The stroke is useful in life saving and in the "tired swimmer carry." The subject who is being saved lies on his back a little in front and underneath the swimmer. He places his hands on the swimmer's shoulders and holds his arms straight, pushing himself at arms length from the swimmer. The subject's legs are allowed either to float free underneath the swimmer, locked around his back or placed upon his hips. The swimmer has free use of all his limbs in rescuing with the breast stroke.

Supple joints, and especially a supple pair of ankles, are valuable assets in the breast stroke. Robert Skelton, one of my proteges and holder of a number of world's records as well as winner of many national and sectional championships in this stroke, is noted for his supple knees. Most of the successful breast stroke swimmers are rangy and lean. Skelton is no exception to the rule.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RUTH LEADING BATTING LIST

Yankee Slugger Is Doing Everything in Right Manner

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Babe Ruth is now the real king of swat, having at last established his supremacy over all major league players in all departments of batting statistics. Rogers Hornsby leads him by 10 points in official batting averages, but the St. Louis slugger has played in 25 fewer games. Ruth now holds the crown for home runs, total runs, bases on balls, extra base hits, and is within the select 10 in stolen bases. All this, despite the pitchers' apparent fear of his war club, as shown by the 125 buses on balls issued to Ruth up to August 12, one of the unique features of his batting record.

Ruth has taken the batting lead from Harry Heilmann of Detroit with .3945 to Heilmann's .3930, according to averages including games of last Wednesday. He added three home runs this week, leading Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals by one circuit clout, 30 to 29. Ruth has played 107 games and averages of one run per game. His total base record of 278 is far in the lead, his 144 hits including 28 doubles and three triples, besides his home runs.

Tris Speaker, veteran pilot of the Cleveland Indians, scored the greatest gain this week in points for his batting average, adding six points and taking third place from Jamieson of Cleveland. This shoved Ty Cobb out of the select 10 for the first time in a great many years, the Detroit manager being tied for eleventh place with Witt of New York at .338, just two points below the tenth position.

Eddie Collins, the Chicago veteran, added four more stolen bases this week, his 85 now being more than double the nearest contender. Collins also is far in the lead in sacrifice hits with 33.

Other leading batters: Jamieson, Cleveland, .361; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .355; Williams, St. Louis, .346; E. Collins, Chicago, .346; Manush, Detroit, .343; Burns, Boston, .342; J. Harris, Boston, .340.

Rogers Hornsby continues well in the lead of National league hitters, adding one point last week to make his average .405. Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, who has been out of the game with an injured leg, still holds second place with .382. Barnhart of Pittsburg made the greatest gain of the past week, adding 10 points, which just brought him within the leading 10. Rousch, Cincinnati, dropped to eighth place, losing six points this past week.

Pep Young of New York took the lead in runs scored away from his teammate, Frankie Frisch, adding seven runs to make his total 97 to 90 for Frisch. The latter still is holding to his lead for total hits with 167, and total bases with 240. The Fordham flash by pounding out 167 hits collected 25 doubles, nine triplets and 10 homers.

Cy Williams, the elongated outfielder of the Phillies, who has been giving Babe Ruth a merry chase for the home run honors, failed to add to his 29 circuit drives, and lost the major league lead to his American league rival. However, the Philadelphia veteran is far in front of the home run clouters in his own circuit, his closest rivals being Jack Fournier of Brooklyn and Hack Miller of Chicago, tied with 16.

George Grantham of the Chicago Cubs is rated as a :10 second man, but despite this he is being given a close race by the veteran fly chaser, Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Max jumped into the lead for a day or two, but has been able to steal only three bases in the past week, while the Chicago flash grabbed off an even half-dozen and ran his string up to 33. Savoy has stolen 31.

Stuffy McInnis of Boston, by making a perfect record in handling 100 chances in the field, has moved up to fifth place in the fielding averages.

Baseball Today
SPUDDERS vs. DALLAS
Game Called at 3 P. M.
Tickets at Tipton's and Miller's Drug Stores and Noble Gray's News Stand.



Dove Season Opens September 1st.

Better look over the old gun and get ready. We have a large stock of fresh ammunition and all standard makes of guns. Come in this week.

Open Season For Prairie Chicken
Sept. 1st to 10th Inclusive

For the first time in about 20 years the season is open on these birds. Be one of the first ones out and you'll bag some if you use our guns and ammunition.

Little Sporting Goods Co.

622 Seventh St. Phone 5388.

Use The Record News Want Ads To Rent Your Room. Phone 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER, Rec.

Work in the council degrees Monday, Aug. 6th 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59 — Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M., stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. F. WIESI, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Instruction for Entered Apprentice Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 7th, 8th and 9th, 7:00 p. m.

Work in the F. C. degree, Wednesday, Aug. 9th, 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL FAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.

Work in the Past and Most Excellent, 7 p. m.

Work in the Past and Most Excellent, Monday, Aug. 20, 7:00 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 812 Scott street.

Instruction E. A. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Aug. 20, 22 and 24, 7 p. m.

Instruction F. C. Tuesday, Aug. 21 7 p. m.

Instruction M. M. Thursday, Aug. 23, 7 p. m.

Work in the E. A. Tuesday, Aug. 21, 6:30 p. m.

Work in the Masters degree Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6:30 p. m.

SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Falls lodge rooms, in Chenoault Bldg. 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street. Phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, of the Eastern Star, meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK, Worthy Matron.
MRS. NENA FRITZ McGLYNN, Secy.

Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter O. D., Order of the Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month, 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Secy.
Residence 2213 Scott. Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Monday of each month at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp, No. 3001. Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave.

Panhandle Lodge No. 343, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 803 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Recd. Sec.

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night. Master Masons cordially invited.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
HARRY COHEN, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m., 1500 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. J. COFFEY, C. K.
1116 Cio Natl Bk. Bldg.
CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.

Work in the Council degrees Monday, August 6th 7:00 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND

SOME are born with a silver spoon in their mouths—others get it by using The News want ads. Phone 4121.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SHORT HAND. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED AND WHEN AVAILABLE. BOX A-68 RECORD NEWS.

"SKILLED and unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 165 Haver building, Tulsa, Okla."

WANTED—Young man typist, salary $70 to start with. Growing wholesale business. Ability governs [illegible]. Must be fast on typewriter and business ex[illegible]. Tandy Crutcher was forced [illegible] second by Cotter. Locker was safe [illegible] Connolly's boot of his grounder. [illegible] all scored on Barrett's drive over [illegible] field palings.

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

1 insertion, per word 1c
4 insertions, per word 3c
7 insertions, per word 5c
30 insertions, per word 20c

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

All ads for publication must be in The Record News office before 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient. Our collector will call within 24 hours, and as this is a cash service, only one insertion is permitted without the cash for the order.

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

Your Record News should be delivered every morning not later than 6:15 o'clock. When your service is not just what it should be you will do us a favor by telephoning your complaint direct to this office.

PHONE 4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 498 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

MEN WANTED—To sell our goods in country and city. Why work for others when you can have a business of your own with a steady income? We sell goods on time and wait for our money. Team or auto needed for country work, no outfit needed for city. Experience unnecessary; we train in salesmanship. McConnon and company, Winona, Minnesota. Mention this paper.

EXPERIENCED office man, one who can organize and conduct sales department. Reference required. For interview call 701 B 10th street, ask for manager.

THREE experienced grocery clerks who are looking for an opportunity to better themselves, who do not object to hard work for good money. In answering this ad will assure you that everything will be confidential. Apply 701-B Tenth street. Ask for Mr. Bannister.

THREE salesmen. Do not confuse this with the ordinary ad. We have an opening for three men to fill sales positions, with the largest manufacturer of our line, in the United States. Sales experience unnecessary, if you are willing to be shown, as we teach you our business thoroughly, and pay you liberally while learning. Qualifications are honesty, integrity and good habits. To the three selected we offer an unlimited future. Apply at 701-13 Tenth St. Call for N. E. Lyon, Manager.

WANTED—Five salesmen to write salary insurance, for men and women 16 to 64 years. Pays for loss of time from sickness or accident. Liberal policies and liberal commissions. Box A-409.

BOY WANTED TO SELL RECORD NEWS EVERY MORNING

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A first class cook. Apply 1207 Polk street. References required.

FOR RENT—Servants' room in exchange for work. 2008 Elizabeth.

WANTED—Experienced comptometer operator and stenographer. Phone 2707.

ATTENTION—Young ladies desiring excellent training for nursing profession may enter September class at Summit Hospital, School of Nursing, Brookline, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED

SALESMAN—Carry side lines, laces, embroideries, trimmings; covering country general store trade. Straight commission basis. State references, territory. Kristall, 346 Sixth Ave., New York.

AGENTS—$30.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity case. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

TRAYMORE Tailoring company $28.50 suits and overcoats direct to wearer; commissions paid daily; samples ready; established 20 years; own complete plant, 637 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., Write today.

"OPERATE one day automobile painting shop. New system using Hackenberger paints. Experience unnecessary but desirable. We teach you or furnish expert workman. Small investment. Run your own business. Handle your own money. We sell you paints and system. Only one each town. Write for proposition. W. S. Hammond, salesmanager, Waco, Texas."

"LIFE OF HARDING"—Memorial edition, finest binding. Best terms, credit given, $150.00 weekly profit easy. Get free outfit quick. WALTER PUBLISHING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHARLES Fletcher Johnson's "Life of Harding." Big book—best terms. Outfit free. Good authorship counts. CHICAGO BOOK & MUSIC CO., 625 So. Wabash, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced posting machine operator desires position. Address Box A389 Record News.

YOUNG man of 26 and married wishes job in Wichita Falls, office work preferred but anything will do. Address Box 595, Henrietta, Texas.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Phone 27[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

PUBLIC stenographic work. Phone 5605; office 702½ Indiana.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, adjoining bath; coolest in city, table a specialty; everything new. 1305 Eleventh. Phone 6205.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1100 Indiana. Phone 6552.

ROOMMATE for young man. Cool room. 1210 Ninth.

ROOM and board at the Belmont hotel. 810 9th street.

ROOM and board $10.00 per week. Have coolest rooms in town. Call at 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

BEDROOMS

THREE nicely furnished rooms for rent at 1509 Fourteenth-st.

FOR RENT—Bedroom. 1708 Travis. Phone 3207.

FOR RENT—Two extra nice bedrooms with garage, 1710 Tenth St. Phone 2007.

BEDROOMS to rent—Neatly furnished with garage. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5939.

COOL south bedrooms—walking distance, $4 per week. 707 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Telephone privilege, on pavement and carline; gentlemen only. Apply 1800 Ninth street. Phone 5767.

A POOR EXCUSE is better than none at all—but there's no excuse for not using our want ads. Phone The News your trouble, 4121.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, nine windows, very cool. 1300 Austin, on corner.

ONE light furnished housekeeping room. 404 Adams. Phone 3374.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent to couples without children. Phone 7075.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. No children. 606 Travis.

TWO NICE, large furnished housekeeping rooms; garage if preferred. 2013 Eighth. Phone 7455.

TWO extra large cool housekeeping rooms; four or five entrances; to four or five adults; one block from Austin school. 1313 Fifteenth-st.

TWO modern light housekeeping rooms with sleeping porch; garage if desired. Phone 2625. 1109 Fifteenth street.

APARTMENTS

THREE-ROOM apartment unfurnished; garage; lights; gas; water paid. 1311 Kemp Blvd.

FOUR-ROOM, furnished apartment, on Broad street, near car line, and has garage. $50 per month. J. J. DeBerry, phone 2091 and 5197.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, with phone and connecting bath. 1504 Eighth-st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, modern, two and three-room apartments. Phone 6689. 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, completely furnished; convenient to car line. Call at 1803 Burnett.

FURNISHED servant house, arranged for light housekeeping; white people; no children; modern conveniences. 2110 Eighth St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, also lovely sleeping rooms; reasonable. 1011 Seventh.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, sink in kitchen front and rear entrance, close-in, on car line; rent reasonable to right party. Call 1007 Seventeenth St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment and garage. Call 2708, before noon. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Two or 3-room apartment; modern. Phone 5585.

CLOSE IN— Three-room furnished apartment. Phone 5597.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, on carline. Telephone 7444.

TO COUPLE—Newly finished apartment, two south windows in bedroom; breakfast cove; kitchenette; with hot and cold water; privilege of bath, phone, hall and front porch. Everything furnished; private entrance; close in; on carline; convenient for teachers. 1310 Thirteenth-st.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished house; well located and in good neighborhood. Phone 6481.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Five-room furnished house in desirable neighborhood, by permanent tenants; references. Phone 3859.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT—Ground floor space in connection with clean growing business. Especially suitable for insurance, real estate, etc. Apply 815 Scott-ave.

FOR RENT—Balcony store space; best location in city. Jones Bros., 407 Staley Bldg. Phone 6450.

FOR RENT—Ideal location for millinery, art store or beauty parlor. Balcony space in best location in city, well lighted and ventilated. Jones Bros., 407 Staley Bldg. Phone 6450.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy, a late model Ford roadster. Must be in good condition. 1313 Eleventh-st.

PERSONALS

DO YOU love children? Have a fine young lovable boy and want a home for him and myself. If you have a home and would like us to help pay the expenses of it, communicate. Perhaps we can make arrangements for mutual gain. Box A-464 Record News.

"IT is sure to be dark if you shut your eyes"—open the eyes of Wichita Falls by selling with News want ads. Phone 4121.

PERSONALS

YOUNG widow with well behaved pleasant boy of 7, wants room and board in private family starting about Aug. 20th. Want good home in private family and will pay well. First class reference. Address Box A-464, Record News.

SPIRITUALIST medium gives lectures and tests at Labor Temple every Saturday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. Private consultations daily. Room 3, Stratford Hotel.

POULTRY

CHICKENS will come home to roost as sure as news ads get results.

SPECIAL NOTICES

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring sample of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver the same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

BIG MATTRESS SALE
We are going to remodel and enlarge our mattress factory and will close out our entire stock of mattresses at the following prices: 40 pound, all-cotton mattresses art ticking $5. 45-pound $5.50, for this week only. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Ind. avenue. Phone 6317.

MATTRESS RENOVATED
Have your old mattress made new; reasonable price. Call and deliver same day. Sanitary Mattress Co. Phone 4783.

NOTICE—To all concerned, as from the 15th inst., Mr. Gordon West assumes secretarial duties in connection with my office and affairs in relief of J. L. Tate, who is leaving to take up other employment. Reece S. Allen, 1017 City National Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

CITY loans and insurance. Covington Bros. Phone 7446.

WANTED—Children to care for by the hour in their home. Phone 2901.

MADAM VONDA, phrenologist, spiritual medium adviser, was born gifted. Madam Vonda can advise you on all affairs of life, love marriage and speculation, patents, business affairs. If you are unhappy, not satisfied with life, call and be advised by Madam Vonda, 613½ Eighth, over jewelry store. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING. WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO. 906 ELEVENTH ST

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

WANTED—Dogs to board at the Blue Cross Kennels. 1413 Seventeenth St. Phone 3069.

LIVESTOCK

NOTICE—For sale, good horse, buck and harness. Ed Denton, Jalonic St. R. 5, Box 168, Wichita Falls, Texas.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, my entire stock of prize winning Rhode Island Reds. Mrs. A. P. Devers, Henrietta, Texas.

PLANTS, SEEDS AND TREES

TEXAS NURSERY CO., capital $250,000, Sherman, Texas. Order your trees and shrubs now. Agent will stop at Hotel Texan balance of week. Phone 5141.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two-karat blue Yarder diamond ring, platinum mounting, absolutely perfect. Must sell. Call 7608 after today.

FOR SALE—14 counters tools, 3 tables, chairs and cigar case. 914½ Indiana-st.

FREE! FREE!

A $1 SHEET PICTURE WILL BE GIVEN FOR PRICE OF FRAME ONLY. A BIG ASSORTMENT OF BOTH PICTURES AND FRAME MOULDINGS TO SELECT FROM. WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER CO., SUCCESSORS TO WILHITE & TOWNLEY. 910 SCOTT AVE.

RADIO FOR SALE—Westinghouse Aeriola Sr., receiving set and two headsets, $40. Call at 1905 Holliday Ave.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

SELF-CONCEIT may lead to self destruction. Don't kid yourself that any old method can accomplish the same results as a News want ad. Phone 4121.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, sewing of all kinds. 2114 Ninth. Phone 3830.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LOOK! LOOK!
BESSIE SMITH'S
Latest Number in
COLUMBIA RECORDS
NO. 3900
MAMAS GOT THE BLUES
and
OUT SIDE OF THAT
The Phonograph Shop
803 Ind. Phone 3761

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



THE BRUNSWICK
Is Now Recognized as the Leading
PHONOGRAPH
BRUNSWICK RECORDS
Is the True
REPRODUCTION OF THE NEW HALL OF FAME
To hear them is to be well informed musically.
Phone us to demonstrate the Brunswick in your home. We will be glad to do it, and if you wish to buy we will gladly give terms to suit you.
WICHITA MUSIC CO.
718 Indiana Phone 6545

WE repair all makes of phonographs. J. J. Moore Music Co. 715 Tenth. Phone 2007.

INSURANCE AND LOANS

SEE H. J. Anderson for insurance and city loans. Ground floor Staley Bldg. Phone 7446.

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

CITY AND FARM LOANS
ATTRACTIVE RATES AND TERMS.
THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
PHONE 7446.

FINANCIALS

WE ARE making real estate loans every day. If you want to borrow money to take up existing notes or to build or buy a house, see us today. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, Inc., ground floor, Morgan Bldg. Telephone fifty-fifty.

ALL IS not gold that glitters—it is real stuff when you see it in our classified. Phone 4121.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Grocery store well located, extra good chance, reasonable rent. Box A480 Record News.

ONE ACRE will produce independence, immediate income and permanent prosperity in glorious California: write for particulars. Pacific Homeseeker, chamber of commerce building, Los Angeles, Cal.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

MOORE Plumbing Co., Phone 6300 904 Sixth St.

PLUMBING—Our vans carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. B. Castledine, 907 Van Buren. Phone 4420.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

WELDING

WHY BUY NEW PARTS
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co., 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE

WHO has a very good house in Wichita Falls, they would trade for a good farm of 320 acres of land and 776 acres of grass land. This is worth your time to investigate.

Who has a Ford, car and some little cash that wants a good four-room house worth the money. Investigate it.

We have a four-room house would trade for wagon and team or will take $1,500 cash for it. It's in the Wyatt Addition.

We have a good ranch for sale worth the money.

We have a three-room furnished house $2,000; small amount down, balance easy.

We have a five-room house furnished close in, for $2,000; $700 cash balance easy, it's renting for $50.

If you want to buy or sell see us we can please you.

WATTS TRADING CO.
217 Morgan Bldg. Phone 7558

FOR SALE OR TRADE—About $800 worth of racket merchandise, no fixtures. Would trade for an auto, vacant lot or payment on a small improved place. Phone 4896 or 5063.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have one of the most attractive farms of 160 acres, all in cultivation; four-room house and barn; grows alfalfa, cotton and small grain. This farm is located three miles from good railroad market. We will trade this farm for Wichita Falls city property. Covington Bros. Phone 7446. Ground floor Staley Bldg.

WELL located lot near new high school. Will trade equity for late model Ford sedan. Phone 2015.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Bowser gasoline pump, five-gallon stroke. Will consider Ford car. Two Bowser oil pumps, 65 gallon. Phone 3938.

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

THE STAR FURNITURE CO
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

WANTED TO BUY
We buy all kinds furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. We pay more and sell for less. Phone 6513.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
J. A. Deator & Son. 913 Scott

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

MOVING AND STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing and shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Riley's Specials For
—This Week—

Big assortment of day beds, both fiber and mahogany, in the Winsor type, from

$22.50 Up

One beautiful three piece overstuffed living room suite.

$125.00

Good buys in Columbia and other standard makes of phonographs from

$40 to $60

All porch furniture going at a big reduction.

40% Discount

A few more of the dollar cots. You should get one of these while they last, only a few.

Canopy hammock swings going now for

$19.00

Four passenger hardwood yard swing.

$10.50

Almost new white Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet for

$30.00

We don't just say we have these many bargains, you can find anything you want in the furniture line.

Be your own judge about our prices.

We sell it right.

Riley Furniture Co.
816-18 Ohio. Phone 5463.

FOR SALE—Full-sized, bedroom dark brown miller top desk; locker drawers, shelves, typewriter compartment, complete; good as new; office chairs to match. Phone 2907 during office hours.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—BEDROOM SUITES

New Walnut Suite, was $[illegible], going at .....

New Walnut Suite, was $[illegible], a bargain at .....

New Walnut Suite, was $[illegible], now for .....

New Walnut Suite, was $[illegible], going at .....

New Ivory $[illegible] Suite sells for .....

Slightly used gray $[illegible] suite sells for .....

Mahogany Suite, $[illegible], going at .....

Mahogany Suite, a bargain, $[illegible] suite for .....

These prices are good for this week only.

Buy now and bank the difference.

MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh St. Phone 5528

SOME MEN are wise and some are otherwise. Get wise and phone The News your ads. 4121.

25% and 30% reduction on all living room and bedroom furniture during August. Terms and old goods taken in exchange. John L. Jones Furniture Co., 1107 Seventh street. Phone 6000.

SERVICE CARS AND TAXIS

$ DOLLAR DODGES $

One or four persons, any part of city for $1.00. Day and night service. Phone [illegible]

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

NEW PRICES
Slightly used tires
Ready-to-use
Goodrich—Goodyear
Firestone, Fisk, etc.
Our tires are absolutely GUARANTEED 6 months at market prices.

	New Price	Your Price
30x3	[illegible]	$ 5.50
30x3½	[illegible]	6.50
32x3½	[illegible]	7.50
31x4	[illegible]	7.50
32x4	[illegible]	7.50
33x4	[illegible]	7.50
34x4	[illegible]	7.50
32x4½	[illegible]	8.50
33x4½	[illegible]	8.50
34x4½	[illegible]	8.50
35x4½	[illegible]	8.50
36x4½	[illegible]	8.50
31x5	[illegible]	8.50
32x5	[illegible]	8.50

Mail orders accepted promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. subject to your inspection.

[illegible] PHONE [illegible]
Dept. [illegible] Box [illegible] Chicago, Ill. [illegible]

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

USED CAR BARGAINS

Studebaker, special six sedan.

1922 Buick sedan.

Studebaker big six touring.

1921 Nash touring.

Many other good used cars at real bargain prices.

Easy terms.

DIXON MOTOR CO.

Used Car Department.
608-10 Indiana. Phone 4111.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1921 HUDSON SPEEDSTER
1922 FORD ROADSTER
1920 BUICK ROADSTER
1921 CLEVELAND
1919 BUICK TOURING
DODGE BROS. TOURING
ALL THECE CARS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND PRICED TO SELL. SEE THEM NOW.

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
609 SCOTT. PHONE 2928.

SOME GOOD BUYS

TWO GOOD FORD COUPES. ONE LESS THAN YEAR OLD.
CHEVROLET, ONLY EIGHT MONTHS OLD.
1920 DODGE COMMERCIAL IN GOOD SHAPE.
TWO FORDS, FOR LAUNDRY OR BAKERY.

LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 2442. 808 Lamar.

BARGAINS

21 FORD COUPE.
19 FORD COUPE.
23 FORD ROADSTER.
21 FORD TOURING.
20 FORD TOURING.
23 FORD ROADSTER.
WE HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD BUYS, ABOUT TWENTY IN NUMBER.

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
912 SCOTT.

1923 FORD COUPE

Four months old, in best of shape runs like new, five new cord tires, luck wheel, sun shade and other extras. This car was taken in on new Hupmobile and is priced right.

Cash or Terms

REDMOND MOTOR CO.
Hupmobile Dealers
Phone 2644 809 Travis street

SEVERAL RESULT TRUCKS

G. M. C. TRAFFIC, WICHITA AND MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.

GAINES MOTOR SALES CO.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
724 [illegible] St. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—1923 Buick sport model roadster. Driven 4,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Phone 2262.

[illegible] cars where it is inspected and where it is well financed. Phone 4121 and we can send out your [illegible].

BARGAINS
[illegible] CHEVROLET TOURING
[illegible] FORD TOURING
[illegible] FORD COUPE
[illegible] FORD ROADSTER
[illegible] FORD TOURING
[illegible] FORD ROADSTER
[illegible] CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL.
CASH TERMS
[illegible] MOTOR SALES CO.
[illegible] PHONE [illegible]

USED CAR VALUES

Chevrolet Roadster	$[illegible]
Buick touring	[illegible]
Chevrolet touring	[illegible]
Chevrolet touring	[illegible]
Hudson touring	[illegible]
Hudson roadster	[illegible]

WILLIAMSON-HOLLIDAY AUTO CO.
[illegible] Indiana. Phone [illegible]
Next to Post office.

AUTO AND ACCESSORIES

GOOD BUYING

One Ford 1-ton truck.

1921 Dodge Bros. roadster.

M'FALL BROTHERS.

CHEVROLET 1923	$450
FORD COUPE 1922	$375
FORD TOURING 1922	$250
TWO FORD TOURINGS 1920 EACH	$125
BUICK ROADSTER 1920, COMPLETELY OVERHAULED, NEW PAINT	$500
BUICK TOURING 1919	$300
NEW PAINT MECHANICALLY GOOD.	

PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3024 10th and BURNETT

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND OFFERS
CASH TERMS TRADE TERMS

1921 Ford roadster	$165
1921 Overland touring	$175
1922 Hupmobile roadster coupe	$550
1921 Hudson special built sport touring	$1,150
One old Ford	$ 35

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Phone 0616 Ninth at Travis

OIL LANDS AND LEASES

DRILLING contract wanted—I have nine block of acreage, four miles northwest of M. J. Bashara well No. 1 in Young county, for drilling contract. T. E. & L. company survey No. 749 is in the center of the block. If you mean business and are able to drill, I will be glad to talk to you. If not, do not take up my time. E. L. Gibson, office First State bank building, Newcastle, Texas.

WILL BUY block six, block 29, Allen block, Wichita Park, Add. S. F. L. S. Over the Top, Burk Verner, Valley View, Bowers, Big Pool, KAP Wewoka, Sam Oil, West Side, Sanford Taylor, Central Stock Exchange, Federal Bonded broker, 200 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5605.

WE are in the market for producing lease royalties if priced right. Will be glad to negotiate direct with owners if same. Address, Box 1206, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CITY AND FARM LOANS AT ATTRACTIVE RATES AND TERMS. THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY. PHONE 7446.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

KIRBY Mansion hotel, 1000 Congress avenue, Austin, Texas. Transient and steel rates reasonable, free garage. Phone 2372. Mrs. W. K. Harrington, manager.

EVERY little bit helps. Just try our want ads and see for yourself. Phone 4121.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

"I SOLD both in a quite some few days showing pictures"—change your luck; News want ads never sleep. Phone 4121.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE A SPECIALTY. CUTTING FOR BROTHERS. PHONE 7446.

TESTIMONY in high favor. If Tennessee has not answered, every Friday is here—use it. Do it today with a want ad.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST FRONT PAVEMENT
FLORAL HEIGHTS
Splendid location. Five large rooms, French doors, built-in features, nice grate with mantel, garage and drive on full size lot, all grassed, front and back; famous and modern city conveniences. Handy college district and block from car line. This is the best value at $4,250, with good terms. If interested in this, which is worth while, do not wait, but go to the phone right now and call 1121.
KAY L. JONES
Exclusive Home Specialist.

BUILT MARKED
We have calls for Bungalows and can handle some at prices right.
Hichliffe & Baker

A PRETTY HOME MAKES
—A HAPPY WIFE—

Why let your home run down when such a few dollars worth of lumber will make all the difference in the world? You can make your home a home of the little wife is happy—to do this it is necessary someone look after the many small repair jobs that will always come up.

We specialize in that kind of work and do the many small jobs for you at very little cost.

Don't overlook the fact, we sell lumber for less. We do contract work, too.

TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE COMPANY
Why Pay More—We Sell For Less.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE.

THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY has unlimited funds for farm and city loans. Will buy first mortgage notes. Phone 7446. Ground floor Staley Bldg. H. J. Anderson, D. T. Covington.

NEED some good homes to sell, what have you? Phone 5143.
NAT. L. INGE
Pavement Homes Specialized.

SPECIAL BARGAIN ON ELEVENTH STREET
FIVE-ROOM dwelling, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, French doors, nice light fixtures, garage and servant house. This home easily worth $7,500, can be bought immediately for $6,000. Covington Brothers. Phone 7446.

WANT A BARGAIN?
Here it is, owner must sell at big loss. Good house, all modern, with five large rooms, in good condition, on full sized lot, well located. Cheap at $2,500 with good terms, but will consider any offer. You must hurry and call 5143.
NAT L. INGE.
Pavement Homes Specialized.

COLORED people, $50 cash, $15 per month buys new two-room house, corner lot, 712 Waco street. Phone 7217.

BARGAIN
Five-room, with additional breakfast room and sleeping porch, on Polk street, $3,800. Small cash payment, balance monthly.
W. S. CURLEE
Phone 4117.

DRIVE by 1007 Polk, now vacant, consisting of six rooms and breakfast nook, edge grain floors, two sets of French doors, mantel, book cases, driveway and garage. Only $4,800. Will consider good light car and small amount of cash. M. A. Moore. Phone 5035.

THREE-ROOM house, lot 50x140; out buildings; on car line, $875 cash. Consider Ford car or ton truck as part. 1207 N. 5.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
And County of Wichita.
To Louis H. Richter, and his executor, and administrator, and the heirs, and all unknown heirs of L. F. Richter, and all unknown owners and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property, all persons owning or having any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Wichita, and State of Texas, to-wit:
Lot No. 10 in Block No. 84 in the City of Electra, Wichita County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita for taxes for the years 1912, 1913, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, aggregating the sum of $25.16, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the State of Texas and County of Wichita to secure the payment thereof.
And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Seventy-Eighth District Court of Wichita County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the city of Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in September A. D., 1923, the same being the 3rd day of September A. D., 1923, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 3rd day of May, 1923, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 10798-B, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and L. B. Richter, and his executor, and administrator, and the heirs, and all unknown heirs of L. B. Richter, and all unknown owners and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property and O. S. Hubbard, all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Wichita Falls, in the County of Wichita, this 8th day of August A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk,
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By Effie Holland, Deputy.

Citation by Publication.
THE STATE OF TEXAS
AND COUNTY OF WICHITA
To W. L. Willeford, his executor and administrator, his heirs, and all unknown heirs of W. L. Willeford, and all unknown owners, and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita for taxes and the same lying and being situated in the County of Wichita, and State of Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 10 in Block No. 84 in the City of Electra, Wichita County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita for taxes for the year 1917-1920 and 1921 aggregating the sum of $21.30, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the State of Texas and County of Wichita to secure the payment thereof;
And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Seventy-Eighth, district court of Wichita County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof to be held at be court house of said county in the city of Wichita Falls on the 1st Monday in September A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of September A. D. 1923, then and there to show cause why judgement should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots: sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 3rd day of May, 1923, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 10798-B wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and L. B. Richter, and his executor, and administrator, and the heirs, and all unknown heirs of L. B. Richter, and all unknown owners and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property and O. S. Hubbard, all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Wichita Falls, in the County of Wichita, this 8th day of August A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk,
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By Effie Holland, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICES

the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 8th day of August 1923, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 11392-B, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and W. L. Willeford, and his executor and administrator, his heirs and all unknown heirs of W. L. Willeford, and all unknown owners, and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property, and R. L. Vaught and Mrs. R. L. Vaught and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita, this 8th day of August A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas
By Effie Holland, Deputy

CITATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
And County of Wichita.
To Mrs. Ella A. West, and unknown owners, all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita, for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Wichita, and State of Texas, to-wit:
Lot No. 2 in Block No. 118 in the original townsite of the City of Electra, Wichita County, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita for the years 1918, 1920 and 1921, aggregating the sum of $10.39, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the State of Texas and County of Wichita to secure the payment thereof.
And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Seventy-eighth District Court of Wichita County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the city of Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in September A. D., 1923, the same being the 3rd day of September A. D., 1923, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's 1st amended original petition filed in said court on the 3rd day of February, 1923, and, appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 8212-B, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and Mrs. Ella A. West, R. L. Vaught and Mrs. R. L. Vaught and unknown owners, all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita, this 8th day of August A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas
By Effie Holland, Deputy

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
And County of Wichita.
To Thomas L. Lynatt and P. Lynatt, and the executor and administrator, and the heirs and all unknown heirs of Thomas L. Lynatt, P. Lynatt, and all unknown owners and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Wichita for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the County of Wichita, and State of Texas, to-wit:
Lot No. 8 in block No. 84 in the original town-site of the city of Electra, Wichita county, Texas which said property is delinquent to the state of Texas and county of Wichita for taxes for the year 1915-1916-1917-1918-1919 and 1920 aggregating the sum of $22.18, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the state of Texas and county of Wichita to secure the payment thereof.
And you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the honorable Seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the courthouse of said county, in the city of Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in September, A. D., 1923, the same being the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1923, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 3rd day of May, 1923, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 10798-B, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff and Thomas L. Lynatt and P. Lynatt and the executor and administrator, and the heirs, and all unknown heirs of Thomas L. Lynatt and P. Lynatt and all unknown owners and claimants and all lien holders in and to said property, and O. S. Hubbard, all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk,
District court Wichita county, Texas
By EFFIE HOLLAND, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.
By virtue of an order of sale issued by order of a judgment decree of the Seventy-eighth District Court of Wichita County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court, on the 8th day of August A. D., 1923, in a certain suit No. 11076-B, wherein the State of Texas is plaintiff, and C. E. Ingle and his executor and administrator, unknown heirs of C. E. Ingle, and all unknown owners, claimants and lien holders defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, for the sum of Nineteen and 27-100 Dollars for State and County taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff by the said Seventy-eighth District Court of Wichita County, on the 9th day of May A. D., 1923, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Wichita County, I have seized, levied upon

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and will, on the first Tuesday in September A. D., 1923, the same being the 4th day of said month at the courthouse door of said Wichita County, in the City of Wichita Falls, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate, levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita and State of Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 15 in Block No. 171 in the original townsite of the City of Electra, Wichita County, Texas, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however to the rights of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale by paying double the amount paid for said property, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
W. W. MURPHY,
Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Wichita.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable Eighty-ninth district court of Wichita county, on the 19th day of July, 1923, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court, for the sum of $397.50 and costs of suit, under a certain judgment in favor of L. M. Rountree, in a certain cause in said court, No. 10496-C, and styled L. M. Rountree vs. Lone Star Petroleum company and placed in my hands for service, I, W. W. Murphy, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 24th day of July, 1923, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
Block 8 of W. G. Burton's subdivision of block No. 45, and part of block 82 of the J. A. Kemp subdivision of Wichita Valley farm lands, said subdivision being recorded in Vol. 2 at page 58, Wichita county plat records, to which reference here made and containing 10.39 acres of land and situated in Wichita county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Lone Star Petroleum company, and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1923, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell above described real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Lone Star Petroleum company.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in Wichita county.
Witness my hand, this 1st day of August, 1923.
W. W. MURPHY,
Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Maude Vincent by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in September, A. D., 1923, the same being the third day of September, A. D., 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 25th day of June, A. D., 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14541-B wherein, W. T. Vincent is plaintiff and Maude Vincent is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in the year 1909 and lived together as husband and wife until on or about the first day of May, 1923. That defendant unmindful of her marital relations and her duty towards said plaintiff would go with other men that for more than a year before their separation she told defendant she did not love him that she did not care for him and would not live with him, and that on or about the 1st of May, 1923, defendant left plaintiff and his home and went to Tulsa, Okla., writing and telling plaintiff that she did not love him and that she loved another man and was going to the state of Colorado with another man.
Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and that upon final hearing hereof he have judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony for cost of suit, and for such other and further relief, general and special in law and in equity, as he may show himself entitled to receive.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the fourth day of August, A. D., 1923.
A. F. KERR, Clerk,
District Court, Wichita county, Texas
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county: Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon W. F. Bishop by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return date hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Seventy-eighth district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the 1st Monday in September A. D. 1923 the same being the 3rd day of September A. D. 1923. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 25th day of July A. D. 1923 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14651-B wherein, Velma Bishop is plaintiff and W. F. Bishop is defendant and said petition alleging, That plaintiff and defendant were married on or about the 25th of January 1920, and continued to live together until about July 24th, 1920, when defendant left plaintiff, and permanently abandoned her, and has failed and refused to live

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with her since said date, and plaintiff has been compelled to live alone and make her own living.
Wherefore plaintiff prays that defendant be cited as required by law, and that upon final hearing that she have judgment for decree of divorce from the defendant and for such other and further relief as she may be justly entitled to.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at offic in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of August A. D. 1923.
A. F. Kerr clerk. District court. Wichita county, Texas.
By Eunice Jackson, deputy.

TEXAS SHOWERS SHAKE COTTON

Market Nervous and Makes Close at Slight Decline

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The cotton market was nervous and unsettled this morning. Early declines on reports of showers in the southwest were followed by rallies on the western belt forecast for a renewal of clear weather, but the market eased again in the late trading. October sold up from $23.91 to $24.20 and closed at $24.01 with the general market closing barely steady at a net decline of 4 points on August and of 23 to 39 points on other months.
The market opened easy at a decline of 24 to 39 points on the Texas shower reports. December sold off to $23.79 and January to $23.44, making net declines of 44 to 50 points on the general list and reactions of 85 to 110 points from the recent high figures. Buying on a scale down was encouraged by reports of an improving demand for cotton goods and complaints of continued showers in the eastern belt, however, and the market steadied during the middle of the morning. Some trade buying was also reported, but after selling up to $24.05 for December and $23.67 for January prices weakened again under renewed realling. Last prices were about 10 to 19 points off from the best.
Sales of print cloth in the Fall river market for the week were estimated at about 100,000 pieces, or the largest business for some time.

New York Cotton.

	High	Low	Close	Previous Close
Oct.	24.20	23.92	24.01-13	24.40
Dec.	24.05	23.75	23.88-93	23.90
Jan.	23.67	23.44	23.55-60	23.88
Mar.	23.74	23.48	23.05	23.88
May	23.70	23.44	23.60	23.88

Opening: October 24.17 to 24.00; Dec. 24.00; Jan. 23.61; March 23.55; May 23.57.

New Orleans Cotton.

	High	Low	Close	Previous Close
Oct.	23.58	23.28	23.42-44	23.78
Dec.	23.55	23.25	23.39-41	23.75
Jan.	high 23.33; low, 23.17; close, 23.28 bid to 23.30 asked; previous close, 23.65.			
Mar.	23.42	23.14	23.27-29	23.64
May	23.29	23.00	23.13	23.47

Opening: Oct. 23.40; Dec. 23.34; January 23.25; March 23.28; May 23.15.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
By The Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 18. Fresh receipts of cattle and calves were not any greater than the usual Saturday supply, around 250 head of cattle and 350 calves being yarded, but in addition were several cars of cattle and calves that arrived too late Friday to find an outlet. Demand was better than usual for a week-end market, and everything sold readily. The calf trade was very active, prices leaning toward slight strength.
A small draft of steers sold at $6.75, and a couple of cars went at $4.25. No good cows were here, but several cars of canners were around and cleared at a range of $1.75@2.00. Odd drafts of heifers went at a spread of $2.25@4.50. A car of poor yearlings went over at $2.50. Bulls sold from $2.00@3.00. Best calves in car lots brought $6.25. Other sales made a range of $3.00@6.00.
Small hog receipts were yarded and quality made a poor average. The market was called steady with 400 head on offer. Wagon hogs sold up to $8.25, but the best in carlots stopped at $8.00. Bulk sales ranged from $7.75@8.00.
Pig receipts were small and the market was put to a test. Sheep markets were active with 250 head on offer. Wethers brought $7.25, lambs sold from $11 to $12 and a few common goats cleared at $1.

TEXAS CHARTERS

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 18.—Chartered: Smith Mercantile company of Houston, capital stock $10,000; incorporators Shannon D. Smith, W. L. Pearson, Thomas H. Bell.
San Jose Bathing Beach, San Jose, capital stock $2,000; incorporators H. F. Stumberg, C. W. Adams, F. A. Gomes.
Central Building and Loan association, San Antonio capital stock $25,000,000 of which $10,500 subscribed; incorporators F. E. Dix, H. J. Wooton, C. G. Gross and others.
The Garrett Childrens' Memorial Home, Dallas; incorporators Mrs. Helen Palmerton, Mrs. Bessie Kearney, Mrs. Gladys Livingston.
Lytton Springs Gin company, Lytton Springs, capital stock $8,000; incorporators A. S. Rife, F. A. Gomillion, W. F. Forester.
Jones Motor company, Lockhart, capital stock $5,000; incorporators C. E. Jones, Holland Page, B. J. Bellamy.
Amendment: Reisel Gin company, Reisel; increase capital stock from $12,000 to $20,000.
Permit: Dixie Gasoline company, Chattanooga, Tenn., capital stock 3,000 shares non par value; Texas headquarters Cisco, Charles B. Eddy, agent.

Chicago Produce.
By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Poultry alive, unchanged. Butter, higher; creamery extras 43½. Eggs, unchanged.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Aug. 18.—Cotton steady, 23.70; Houston 24.35; Galveston quiet 24.75

STOCKS MAKE ANOTHER RISE

Little Opposition Arises In Fifth Straight Day Of Advance

Features.

Total stock sales 504,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 93.32, net gain .69. High 1923, 105.38; low, 86.91.
Twenty railroads averaged 79.66, net gain .49. High 1923, 90.64; low, 76.78.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The upward movement in stock prices gained further headway in today's brief session, the fifth succesive day of rising prices.
Speculators for the advance encountered little resistance, although there was intermittent profit taking in some of the leading industrial by floor traders, but these offerings were well absorbed. Bullish sentiment was created by the optimistic tone of the weekly mercantile reviews and the decision of the anthracite coal operators and the miners' representatives to resume their deliberations on wages and working conditions at Atlantic City next Monday.

Maxwell Motors Strong.

Strength and activity of Baldwin suggested professional manipulation, the stock closing 2 1-8 points higher at 122 1-8. American can also closed at a net gain of approximately 2 points, while U. S. Steel was pushed up 1 3-8 and Studebaker improved fractionally.
Maxwell Motor issues were in strong demand upon publication of the semi-annual earnings report showing that net income in the first six months of the year totaled $2,072,531, or more than the total profits for the full years 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922. Nash Motors advanced 2 points and most of the other automotive issues advanced fractionally.
Some selling of the northwestern railroad shares took place just before the close, Great Northern preferred dropping 2 points and Northern Pacific 3-4. Union Pacific, however, closed at a net gain of 2 points and most of the other big systems improved slightly.
Trading in foreign exchanges were quiet. Demand sterling continued to yield ground, being quoted at $4.55 and 11-16; French francs rose 2 points to 5.52 cents. Norwegian demand dropped 16 points to 18.25 cents, but the other continental rates showed only small and irregular changes on the day.

COTTON CONSUMPTION IN JULY DECREASES

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Cotton consumed during July amounted to 461,575 bales of lint and 44,775 of linters, compared with 542,166 of lint and 49,635 of linters in June this year and 458,002 of lint and 55,502 of linters in July last year, the census bureau announced today.

Chicago Livestock.
By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Hogs, receipts 6,000; active; top 8.65; packing sows 6.30@6.60; heavy hogs 7.70@8.40; medium 7.95@8.65; light 7.30@8.60.
Cattle, receipts 1,000; bulk prices for week: Beef steers 9.35@11.25; butcher cows and heifers 4.75@8.75; canners and cutters 2.35@3.30; veal calves 11.00@11.75; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.50.
Sheep, receipts 2,000; today's market steady; western lambs 13.00@13.75; natives 12.25@13.25; fat wethers 8.00@9.10; fat ewes 5.50@7.00.

Cottonseed Oil Quiet
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cottonseed oil was quiet, but steady today and closing bids represented net gains of 5 to 10 points. Private reports of rains in Texas were offset by the firmness of lard and a prospective light carry-over this season. Tenders of 500 barrels were made. Sales 5,000 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 10.25@10.75; September 10.30; December 9.20; March 9.46, all bid.

Bank Clearings.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The actual condition of clearing house bank and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $12,682,310. This is a decrease of $7,938,750.

Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 100.1; first 4s 98.10; first 4 1-4s 98.10; second 4 1-4s 98.11; third 4 1-4s 98.29; fourth 4 1-4s 98.11; U. S. treasury 4 1-4s 99.18.

Surf Riding in Hawaii



Next December when the five hundred world cruise passengers on the annual American Express cruise reach Honolulu on the S. S. Franconia, the first ship built especially for world cruising, they will have an opportunity to enjoy the exhilarating sport of surf riding at the famous Waikiki beach.
The picture above shows two native Hawaiians on surf boards riding the incoming wave. This is one of the greatest sports in the world. The surf rider becomes an expert equilibrist, for the slightest unbalancing sends him into the waves. The boards are generally about eight feet in length, about two feet broad and two inches thick, made of tai wood.
The wave runs about nine feet in height, and it is possible to ride a quarter of a mile on each wave, providing that an expert is doing the balancing. It looks easy, but oh my; try it and see.
The wave does not turn and break, but owing to the slow shelving of the sandy beach, it gets almost into the beach, where it loses itself. By keeping the balance of the board so as to utilize this force requires a great deal of skill, for the pressure must always be kept even and the rider has to be on guard against all changes of pressure underneath the board, and shift his weight accordingly. It is a thousand times more thrilling than being tied to a fast speed boat, for even the best riders are often unseated. The rider on the right is "Duke," the champion surf rider and swimmer of the world. He is a native Hawaiian.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Miss K. L. Abercrombie, of Lewiston, Idaho, was the first woman in Idaho to preside over the house when it was resolved into the committee of the whole. She was appointed on the Appropriation committee, also, being the first woman to serve on this committee in the Idaho legislature.
Miss Abercrombie is a democrat and the representative of Nez Perce county. Her parents came from the state of Georgia, but Miss Abercrombie received her education in the schools of Texas and Oklahoma. Very early in life she taught school but later took a position in the business world.
Before the granting of national suffrage Miss Abercrombie was not much interested in woman suffrage but "the great need of thinking women to help with this new power and the training thereof became an item not to be ignored," she says, and she at once laid aside her personal disinclination to vote and took upon herself her share of responsibility in helping women to understand their duties and responsibilities as well as privileges under the new law. For this work she associated herself with the National League of Women Voters.
Miss Abercrombie was elected to the Idaho legislature in November, 1922, getting the largest vote of any candidate in the district. She was the first woman in the Idaho body to receive appointment on the appropriation committee, and also the first to preside over the house when it was resolved into the committee of the whole. Members of the democratic party are insisting that she become a candidate for congress from North Idaho in 1924.

There were four Indian delegates to the recent Congress of the International Alliance for Woman Suffrage in Rome. They were: Mrs. Patwardhan, Miss Ttata, Mrs. Tata and Mrs. Dube.

Madame De Witt Schlumberger, president of the French Suffrage Union and vice president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, recently returned to Paris after attending the congress of the International Alliance at Rome. Madame Schlumberger is the mother of six children and her son-in-law as well as her five sons served in the war. She has 18 grandchildren.

Orange county, New York, has four women deputy sheriffs, all of whom wear badges.

Campaigns in Bengal and Behar, India, have resulted in women getting the municipal vote.

The adoption of standard nursing requirements for the Red Cross has had the effect of bringing up nursing standards in various institutions, according to Miss Clara D. Noyes, the national director of the Red Cross nursing service. The Red Cross maintains no school of nursing but enrolls graduate nurses from other schools who come up to the standards of the Red Cross service. The American Red Cross has enrolled 40,000 graduate nurses.

Miss Bertha M. Becker of New York has a vocation that is rather unique even in this day of unusual occupations for women. She is a home economic expert and originates recipes for manufacturers of food and makes models for photographic illustrations to be used in advertising. Many of the delectable salads and other dishes that you see in advertisements in street cars and magazines are the work of her hands.

"A manufacturer of a certain food may want to advertise a particular article and he calls upon a home economic expert to give him a set of recipes in which this food predominates," Miss Becker explains. "I set to work then with this article as the principal feature of my recipe and I make up a number which he usually offers free in a booklet.

"The important point of my recipes is that they are economical and they are practical and wholesome. I know what women want. There would be no object in devising recipes that looked well when served or for photographic purposes if they did not taste good and were not scientifically correct."

Miss Becker is a graduate of Barnard Teachers' college and worked into this sphere gradually. She started training housewives and maids in the home economic art, believing that it was as important for the mistress of the home to know about foods and house management as for the maids. She had classes in cooking, sewing, washing and ironing. When the war started she volunteered to prepare for the Red Cross a set of menus in which food substitutes could be used. It was but a step then to the preparation of original recipes.

At the Baptist World Alliance held recently in Stockholm, Sweden, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., said that if the Baptist women seized their opportunity for service through their home and foreign missionary societies they would adopt the slogan, "Educate the Women of All Lands." "When you educate a man you liberate an individual," continued Mrs. Montgomery, "but when you educate a woman you educate a family."

The Red Cross organization is 40 years old. Since 1882 the society has been first in offering medical aid, food, shelter and money to victims of the world's calamities. Since 1919 the average yearly cost of disaster relief has been approximately $14,500,000. Since 1881 the American Red Cross has extended relief in 372 disasters, including cyclones, floods, plagues, volcanic eruptions, fires, earthquakes, mine disasters and epidemics.

CLAY COUNTY TEST SPUDS IN SATURDAY

Special to The Record News.
HENRIETTA, Texas, Aug. 18.—John O'Neill et al T. Kuykendall No. 1 A. B. Edward sub-division, Levin county survey, spudded in Saturday morning in center of 1,500 acre lease. The contract calls for depth of 2,000 feet. Rotary tools will be used.

New York Stocks

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close
	Allied Chem. & Dye	14	97¾	98¾
	Am. Beach Mac.		91	
	American Can	198	97½	95	97¾
	Am. Car & Fdry.	3	104½	104	104½
	Am. Inter. Corp.	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
	Am. Locomotive	9	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	19	59⅜	58½	60⅜
	American Sugar		60		59¾	60
	Am. Tel. & Tel.	10	123	122⅞	123
	Am. Woolen	24	87⅜	86½	87⅛
	Anaconda Copper	70	43	40⅝	41
	Asso. Dry Goods		32		
	A. T. & S. F.	31	97⅜	96⅝	97⅜
	Atlantic Coast Line	3	122⅞	122⅛	122⅞
	Atl. G. & W. I.	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
	Bait. Locomotive	121	123⅜	119⅜	123⅜
	Baltimore & Ohio	41	49⅜	48⅝	49⅜
	Bethlehem Steel	31	50⅜	49⅝	50⅜
	Canadian Pacific	80	147	146	
	Central Leather	13	18	14⅜	18
	Cerro de Pasco	30	40	39¾	40
	Chandler Motor	3	51⅜		
	Chesapeake & Ohio	2	60	60	
	C., R. I. & P. pfd.	24	37⅜	37	
	C., R. I. & P.	10	23¾	23	
	Chile Copper	1	22		
	Coca-Cola	4	78⅜	77⅜	78⅜
	Consolidated Gas	49	61⅜	61⅛	62⅜
	Continental Can	27	47⅞	46⅝	47
	Corn Products	51	128⅜	126⅝	128⅜
	Cuban Cane Sugar	1	10	10	10
	Cuban Cane Sugar pfd	32	90½	89¾	90⅝
	Endicott Johnson	7	60		
	F. Players-Lasky	20	74	74	74⅝
	General Asphalt	7	29⅝	28⅝	
	General Motors	72	15⅝	15½	15⅝
	Gt. Northern pfd.	43	57⅜	56⅝	
	Gulf States Steel	33	77⅜	75⅝	74
	Illinois Central	4	106		
	Inspiration Copper	4	29	28⅝	29
	Inter. Harvester	2	76⅝	76⅝	
	International Paper	2	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
	Invincible Oil	9	9	8⅝	8⅝
	Kelly-Springfield	6	35⅜	33⅜	33⅜
	Kennecott Copper	3	34⅝	34	34⅝
	Lima Locomotive	25	65¼	63⅜	65¼
	Louisville & Nash.	2	88		
	Mack Truck	34	77⅜	76⅜	77¼
	Mariand Oil	74	31¼	30⅝	31
	Middle States Oil	14	6	5¾	6
	M., K. & T. (new)	9	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝
	New York Central	28	99⅞	98¾	99⅝
	N. Y., N. H. & H.	4	13⅝	13	13⅝
	Norfolk & Western	2	105	104¾	
	Northern Pacific	44	58⅝	57	
	Okla., Prod. & Ref.	2	1¼		
	Pacific Oil	20	34⅞	33¾	34
	Pan-Am. Petr.	30	63⅜	61⅝	63⅜
	Pennsylvania	1	43¾		
	Phillips Petr.	21	34¾	34	34⅞
	Prod. & Refrs.	43	29⅝	28	29¼
	Pure Oil	9	18	17⅝	
	Reading	10	76⅜	75⅝	76
	Republic I. & Steel	9	46⅝	45¾	46
	Reynolds Tobacco B	2	65¾		
	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	5	45		
	St. L. & S. F.	4	29	28	29
	Seaboard Air Line	1	5⅝		
	Sears-Roebuck	3	75⅜	75	75⅜
	Sinclair Oil	58	22⅝	21⅝	22⅜
	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	1	46⅜		
	Southern Pacific	24	87⅜	86	87⅜
	Southern Ry.	19	33⅜	32⅜	33⅛
	S. O. of Calif.	5	51	50⅝	50⅞
	S. O. of N. J.	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
	Studebaker	99	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
	Tennessee Copper	3	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛
	Texas Co.	3	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
	Texas & Pacific	9	15⅝	15⅜	16⅛
	Tobacco Prod., A.	16	82⅜	80	82⅛
	Trans. Oil	121	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
	Union Pacific	29	131⅞	130	131⅞
	United Retail Stores	4	74⅜	73	74⅜
	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	5	48⅝	48¼	48⅝
	U. S. Rubber	2	41⅝	41	41⅝
	U. S. Steel	90	94⅝	91⅝	92⅝
	Utah Copper	3	59⅜		
	Westinghouse Elec.	14	59⅜	58⅜	59

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A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER | WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS | LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

COTTON BRINGS 50-CENT PRICE

Frederick's First Bale Sold At Auction on Streets Friday

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 18.—Frederick's first bale of cotton was sold at auction on the streets here Friday and brought 50 cents a pound, the highest price paid for cotton in Oklahoma this year. The cotton was purchased by the chamber of commerce after the price had been run up by gin representatives. The ginning of the cotton was contributed by the Williams & Miller gin. In addition to this price, a premium of $112.50 was raised by the business men. Dewey Russell was the grower of the bale.

This is the third "first" bale for Tillman county, Tipton and Grandfield both receiving thier first bale earlier in the week.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

Fire Friday morning destroyed the three-story frame fam esidence of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Curtis near Huffines Switch. Insurance of $250 was carried on the building but none of the family's personal effects.

DRAINAGE ACT ILLEGAL?

That the Oklahoma drainage act of 1907-08 has been held unconstitutional in a measure, by the decision of the district judge hearing the drainage bond case of Otter creek drainage district at Hobart, involving bonds issued against Kiowa and Tillman county property, was the assertion of County Attorney J. R. Huggins Saturday. Huggins represented this county in the hearing.

Permission Friday was granted the two counties to withdraw an answer, file a general demurrer and special demurrers, and a hearing on these was had with the result that court permitted all requests and sustained all the demurrers, which in a measure, held the state drainage law unconstitutional. The bonds involved totaled $5,500.

$40,000 LAND SALE

The Transhooter Triangle Oil company Saturday filed a deed with the county clerk of Tillman county deeding to Nellie M. Tucker the southwest quarter of section 4-4s-14w, with the exception of seven acres owned by the Rock Island railroad in the suburbs of Grandfield. The consideration was $40,000 and the deed bore $40 worth of revenue stamps.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Sam Gregg of Woodward is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stallford of Davidson.

Mrs. L. F. Julian of Shreveport, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Matheson.

Miss Ernestine Pennell of Grandfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. L. M. Perkins of Tipton who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hobbs, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Teady arrived Saturday from Duvall to visit her father G. W. Wilhoit.

Mrs. Gordon Harreld of Manilton is the week-end guest of Mrs. B. B. Mosteller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips returned Friday from White Deer, Texas, where they had been visiting.

Joe Morris, Jr., of Grandfield, is visiting Sam Finley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinkaid and son, Leon, and daughter Marjorie, will leave Sunday to visit friends in Greenville, Texas.

Providence Mounts and Judge W. H. Hussey were in Grandfield Friday.

Mrs. N. R. Roberts, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Barbee, left Thursday for her home in Altus.

Walter Huffman of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting his uncle, Dr. T. F. Spurgeon, left Friday, for his home.

W. M. Stanford who has been visiting W. W. Childers left Friday for his home in Ripley, Miss.

Otis G. Bacon returned Friday from Davidson where he had been visiting.

William Lasater of Burkburnett, Texas, was a Frederick visitor Friday night.

Mrs. A. Perryman has returned to her home here after a visit of three weeks with relatives at Honey Grove, Texas.

Miss Jacquette Lyons returned Friday night from visiting friends in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Ellen Moore and dughter, Iva Mae, arrived Friday night from Johnsonville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Moore's brother, J. A. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baird returned Friday from a trip to Oklahoma City.

W. J. Tickner who has spent the last few days with J. A. Sullivan, left Friday night for his home in Cisco, Texas.

Miss Nellie Atkinson returned Friday from Edmond where she had been attending school.

Miss Alma Watkins and Miss Leona McNulty of Guthrie are expected Sunday to visit in the C. W. Kerr home.

Clarence Huff of Kansas City, arrived in Frederick Saturday morning for a few days' visit. He was formerly connected with a bank here.

Sam Finley made a business trip to Electra Friday.

W. M. Howenstein of Grandfield was here on business Friday.

Frank Patterson of Grandfield was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. M. A. Dawson left Saturday for Altus where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Schoolcraft of Gotebo stopped in Frederick Saturday morning on her way home from a visit with relatives at Breckenridge, Texas.

Mesdames H. K. Smith and Amos Brown returned Saturday morning to their homes in Oxford, Kans., after transacting business here.

Mrs. Frances Stokes and daughter, Miss Stella Stokes, who have been visiting the B. F. C. Mullens family left for their home in Collinsville this morning.

Mrs. J. M. McGregor, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods, left Saturday morning for her home in Dillon.

Miss Fannie Jones, who has been visiting relatives here, left for her home in Shawnee Saturday morning.

Mrs. R. Ziegler and daughters, Helen and Marjorie Dean, and Miss Heien Burke of Davidson visited friends in Frederick Friday.

Mrs. W. N. Maxfield and daughters Peggy Jane and Lena, departed Saturday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haynes of Seymour, Texas.

Martic Neher of Valliant, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herwald at Manitou, left this morning to visit Marshall Scarbro of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly removed to Electra, Texas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bagwell arrived here Friday night from Bradshaw, Texas, to visit in the J. W. Bagwell home.

Miss Madge Stone of Snyder, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. N. E. Stone, returned home Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Willoughby and daughter, Bonita, who have been visiting relatives here left Friday for Mountain View.

Mrs. Monroe Harris and son, William, arrived Friday to visit in the Seth Geddes home.

Mrs. Willie Barron of Gainesville, Texas, who has been visiting in the S. A. V. Ellis home, left for her home Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Schumpert left Friday for Grandfield, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Schumpert.

D. J. Kendall left on a business trip to Jean, Texas, Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Roper of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Gilliland, returned to her home Friday.

Phil Gully will leave for Oklahoma City Sunday.

Mrs. S. E. Kendall and daughter, Birdie, and son, Edwin, left Friday evening for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will visit Oliver Kendall.

Mrs. H. L. Kennemer of Byars, Texas, is visiting her son, R. V. Kennemer and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hannan.

C. S. Weathers, J. B. Moore, O. R. Phipps and H. C. Dillingham attended the ball game in Wichita Falls, Texas, Friday.

Misses Lucille and Catherine Weathers are the week-end guests of Miss Elaine Willis of Wichita Falls.

Misses Virginia Hollis and Marjorie Berry of Hollis are the guests of Elsie Gist and Adelene Thurmond.

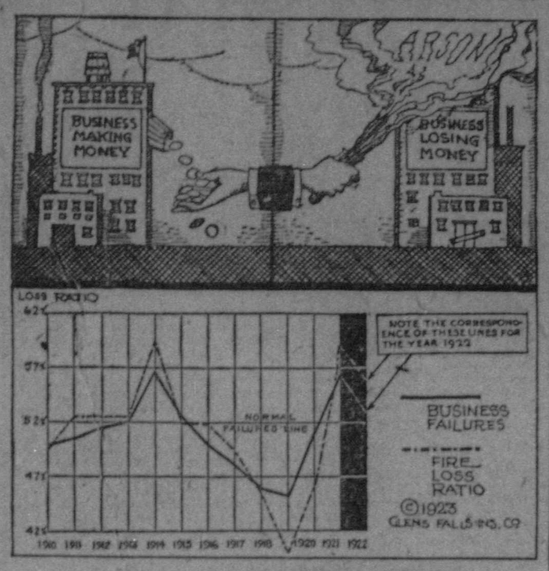
Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

De Valera to Dublin

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—Eamon De Valera, the republican leader, who was arrested at Ennis Wednesday morning when he appeared to address a political meeting, arrived in Dublin early this morning under the escort of national troops. He was taken to the military barracks to be transferred later to Mount Joy prison.

Fires As An Index To Industrial Conditions

A "Break-Down of Morals" Shown by Fire Losses. Detroit, St. Louis, Dallas and Norfolk Are Notable Exceptions.



A NEW index of business conditions, especially in certain industries, has been discovered. When there is a marked increase in the number of fires in the establishments of a given industry, it will be found that business in that industry is in bad condition. This assertion is made by Frank R. Morgaridge, who directs the work of the Committee on Incendiarism and Arson of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and is probably the leading authority in the world on the subject of the crime of arson.

"You can generally tell the condition of the garment industry, for instance, that it is overstocked, that orders have fallen off and business has slacked away generally, by a marked increase in the number of fires in factories producing such goods," said Mr. Morgaridge. "Take another industry—the leather industry. When we went into the war there was an immediate demand for all sorts of leather products and while the war continued, there was not a single fire in a leather factory. When the war ended and business in that industry slumped, there was a sudden outbreak of fires in leather factories in many places. Why was this?"

Commenting upon the chart recently made public by the Glens Falls Insurance Company, proving from a study over the past eleven years that when business is good, fires degrease and when business is bad, fires increase, he said:

"The figures are there to prove the conclusion. You cannot deny the obvious fact which they prove. Moral hazard is something which cannot be measured, but it must be reckoned with, and it behooves us all to work together toward suppression of this crime."

The committe is working with local authorities in all parts of the country to assist them in investigating cases of incendiarism. In a number of cities, the Police Departments have organized special Arson Squads; Detroit, St. Louis, Dallas and Norfolk being notable examples. Influenced by the large number of incendiary fires in New York City, its District Attorney has created a special department for the investigation and prosecution of this class of crime, appointing an Assistant District Attorney for this special purpose.

Mr. Morgaridge ascribes the existence of moral hazard in fire insurance to the general break-down of morals in the past few years, pointing out that never before were failures from dishonesty, robberies and all sorts of crime so prevalent. Insurance companies, he says, are doing everything they can to minimize insurance of suspicious risks.

Old Home Town Stuff

THINGS YOU SAY, DO AND SEE AND SOME YOU DON'T

F. H. Gohlke and family leave today for a visit to Louisville and other Kentucky points.

The wise ones say there was a fire on top of the Morgan building this morning, but that it took Fire Chief McClure about three hours to find out there had been a blaze. Fortunately, no serious damage.

LOCAL LOBBIES

WILLIAM-MARY.

J. T. Hughes, San Antonio; E. S. Powell, Chicago; A. J. Summers, Kansas City; Lee A. Darolen and wife, Windsor; A. R. Wilkens, Dallas; H. T. Jover, city; S. A. Bertran, Chicago; C. E. Humphreys, Graham.

KEMP.

Carl Rogresen and wife, Fort Worth; Hermes Wood, city; M. S. Greenbaum, New York; E. Moody and wife, Electra; J. H. Steen, Chicago; A. M. Cox, Dallas; F. W. Harre and wife, Dallas; C. A. Fleming, Roswell, N. M.; Joe O'Keefe, Fort Worth; Burt Lerner, Fort Worth; J. G. O'Donohue and wife, Duncan; Christie Graves, Berwyn, Ill.

TEXAN.

E. B. Varner and wife, city; Henrietta Le Byer, Chicago; J. L. Stephens, Nashville; W. F. Brannon, San Antonio; E. F. Taylor and wife, city; J. B. Fritz, Electra; Dale Young, Clarington; C. McCauley, Fort Worth; W. T. Brown and wife, El Dorado, Ark.; E. R. Ellis, Duncan; R. Pough, Oklahoma City; C. E. Jennings, Fort Worth; Joe Jennings, Fort Worth; Emma Louise Pierce, Washington, D. C.; E. M. Stratton, Breckenridge; John Tull, city.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

News Notes Movie Land

This is our latest picture of Anna Q. Nilsson and you must admit it is a beauty. However, if you expect her to be looking like this in her next picture you will be badly disappointed. All the glory of her blond hair has departed. No, she hasn't a bob—worse than that! It's cut just like a man's. See it and weep! In her new picture, "Ponjola," she masquerades as a man—not the usual feminine kind that tucks up her hair under her cap and is liable to have it come tumbling down at critical moments—but a honest-to-goodness make-believe man who wrestles with nature—that sort of thing.

It seems to me that every other picture I have seen advertised lately has the name of Miss Nilsson in the cast, so she really dosen't need this publicity, but I thought you might like to "remember her as she last looked" before you see her in "Ponjola," shorn of "woman's crowning glory."

Charlie Chaplin's new picture is said to be sensational. The most sensational thing about it to the movie fans is the fact that Charlie is not in it. He is the author and director but Edna Purviance is the star. They'll have to go some to give us a thrill after that announcement.

William Russell has been selected by Thomas Ince to play the leading male role opposite Blanche Sweet in screen version of the play, "Anna Christie."

Lloyd Hughes says that if you want to get into the movies don't "let on" that you look like Mary Pickford, Norma Talmage or any other famous star. Someone different is what the producers are looking for.

All three of the Joseph M. Schenk stars—Norma and Constance Talmage and Buster Keaton—are making costume pictures. "Ashes of Vengeance" with Norma depicts the year of 1572 in France. Constance shows England in 1805. And Buster Keaton has an American picture of the year 1830.

Here is a delightful new picture of Constance Talmadge, who is busy with her new picture, "The Dangerous Maid," for First National. Her press agent assures us that "Connie" gets to work promptly at 8 o'clock a. m., and she says herself that she "keeps union hours and is just as prompt to leave the studio when my day is up as I am to arrive, unless it is necessary to work overtime."

"The Dangerous Maid" is a costume picture and Constance is being fitted for a score of gowns of the period of James II of England.

It is also said of her that she is collaborating with Lauren Stout, artist for Life, Judge and the New York Tribune, in a series of comic strips to be known as "Duley, the Delightful Dumbell." Constance develops the ideas and the lines and Mr. Stout draws them.

Marguerite La Motte usually marries the hero or gives him her promise true in the picture. In "When a Man's a Man," however, the press agent divulges the news that she weds the other fellow instead.

It DOES make a difference WHERE you eat and WHAT you eat.

The Sandwich Shop

Is now open from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m.

HOLMGREN AND GARRISON

812 Scott Street.

Harness Your Ambition and Drive Forward

Personal ambition is responsible for the world's progress. Without it, civilization would decline, humanity would slink back to barbarism. Ambition—the desire for achievement—spurs man forward; it creates cities, turns waste places into smiling farmland, diffuses happines.

Your ambition may be to establish a business, build a factory, erect a home; but no matter what the undertaking, it requires capital.

By regularly depositing a part of your present earnings in a strong, safe institution like ours, you grasp firmly the reins of your ambition while driving steadily forward toward your goal in life.

The leaders of the world tomorrow are planning and saving today. Be one of them!

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

GUARANTY FUND BANK

Bob Waggoner Building.

AUTO DISPLAY FEATURES FAIR

Dealers to Show Latest Models at Wichita's T.-O. Fair

The automobile exhibition during the Texas-Oklahoma fair, October 1 to 7 inclusive, is expected to be one of the feature displays. Practically every make of automobile, motor truck and tractors will be shown to the public. An accessory and tire display will be held in connection with the auto show.

All local dealers are arranging to have the newest 1924 model on display. This will give the visitors to the fair a chance to see the latest models before they are shown in the north and east.

There are a number of articles of equipment now being manufactured in the southwest which will make their first public appearance at the fair. These are new automobile accessory houses located in Wichita Falls and surrounding cities, which will have a representative display.

Filet Lace Gown



For years the frocks of lace and allover embroidery have been relegated to the region of bustles and crinolines. Are they coming back together? The former are not only here, but very popular and the bustle has appeared occasionally in a modified form and there are periodical rumblings to the effect that the crinoline is coming. So far it has not materialized, however. Are women too sensible nowadays to wear what their great-grandmothers did in the days of the Civil war? One hopes so.

The charming dress of filet lace illustrated today has a two-tiered skirt and a girdle of soft ribbon. It needs no other trimming. The slip worn with it might match the ribbon girdle in color or be all white, either would be effective.

Many of the sheer fabrics are being worn over metal slips which are surely effective. Many color blendings are made possible in this way.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

QUANAH PAIR CATCH BOOZE

Officers Pick Up Man On Road and Nab His Booze

Evidently peace officers never take vacations.

For instance, Sheriff Frank Aiken of Hardeman county and his deputy, H. H. Edwards, have been in Wichita Falls the last two days looking for some criminals wanted at Quanah.

Saturday the Quanah sheriff and deputy decided to go over to Henrietta and attend to some business. On the way over they saw a pedestrian carrying a sack. Pedestrians on the Meridian highway are numerous and ordinarily no one pays any attention to them.

"Couldn't Miss It."

The Quanah officers were different and suspected the man with the sack. "Hop in and ride," the officers called to the man. "Don't care if I do," he said.

"What you got in your sack?" one of the officers inquired.

"Six quarts of good corn liquor," the man said, not thinking he was talking to officers.

At Henrietta the booze-peddling pedestrian was turned over to Sheriff George Cunningham.

"Just had a chance to arrest a bootlegger and couldn't miss it," Sheriff Aiken said when he returned to Wichita.

Spanish cedar for cigar boxes, is imported into this country.

Burkburnett

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Aug. 18. The Senior Epworth league of the Methodist church under the direction of Eugene Spears, entertained with a lawn party on the church property Thursday night. About 30 young people were present, also Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mrs. J. M. F. Gill. The guests also included representative members of young peoples organization in other churches of the city. A series of games and contests directed by the president and Mrs. Hill afforded the amusement of the hours. Everybody reported a pleasant evening which was closed with a treat of ice cold watermelon.

The August meeting of the Alethean class was held at the home of Mrs. Preston Thursday afternoon. The business session was headed by Mrs. D. S. Blue. During the social hour a summer refreshment of fruit cream and cake was served to the following guests: Mesdames B. R. Robinson, Smith, Gokey, Kennedy, Cordell, Vancleave, Gant, White, Roberts, Blue.

The Rotarians announce their annual summer outing next Thursday which will be in the form of a picnic at the Magnolia pump station. The guests will be the boys of the knot hole gang. Swimming, a ball game and good eats is the program of entertainment.

Song of Moses is the most ancient hymn, it dating from 1401 B. C.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

The Ideal Qualities

Of a banking business are expressed in the substantial building and fixtures of this bank and the accessibility of its officers.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000,00

HOW TO BUDGET YOUR INCOME

The first step in planning a systematic investment program is to know how much of your income is required to cover necessary living expenses. Individual standards of living vary, but in all cases there is a dividing line between prudent expenditure and extravagance. Any one who is seriously interested in making progress toward financial independence will find out where the line should be drawn. After determining the margin that should exist between income and outgo, he will see that that margin is maintained and thus be prepared to undertake a systematic investment program.

The best way to do this is by making a budget of expenses based on income—which simply means dividing the various items of living expenses into groups and placing a limit on each group in proportion to the amount of income. Every well-regulated business concern does this or it could not continue to exist. Our government is doing it after finding that, without a budget system, expenses run wild and continually exceed appropriations.

A personal or family budget is much simpler than a corporation or government budget—easier to establish and control. Individuals and families will find upon examination that the amounts they spend for ordinary expenses are rather uniform in proportion to income over annual periods. Hence making a budget is just a matter of examining and classifying your expenditures.

It may be of assistance to study the typical budgets given below. These are based on a study of figures gathered from a large number of cases where records of living expenses have been kept by individuals and families having incomes of the amounts indicated. It is not expected that these typical budgets will exactly fit the requirements of the reader, but they may serve as a general guide in determining a budget which will fit any given case.

TYPICAL BUDGETS FOR VARIOUS INCOMES
For An Average American Family—Two Adults and Two Children

Income		Necessities Per month					Advancement		Surplus		
Per Year	Per Month	Food	Shelter	Clothes	Operating Maintenance	Per cent of Total Income	Education, Recreation Etc.	Per cent of Total Income	Per Month	Per Year	Per cent of Total Income
$ 2,500	$208.33	$ 55	$ 45	$35	$30	79.2	$23.33	11.2	$20.00	$ 240	9.6
3,000	250.00	60	50	40	35	74	30.00	12	35.00	420	14
3,500	291.67	65	60	45	40	72	36.67	12.6	45.00	540	15.4
4,000	333.33	70	60	50	50	69	48.33	14.5	55.00	660	16.5
5,000	416.67	75	75	60	65	66	61.00	14.6	80.67	968	19.4
7,500	625.00	100	100	75	75	56	100.00	16	175.00	2,100	28
10,000	833.33	100	125	75	125	51	141.33	17	267.00	3,204	32

NOTE: Incomes of more or less than those given, may be budgeted, with the percentages modified to meet such differences budgeted.

PLAN A SYSTEMATIC INVESTMENT ACCOUNT

Having arrived at a fair estimate of what your savings ought to be, then choose the medium in which you will invest such savings as they accrue. North Texas Building & Loan association shares will be found an ideal medium for the investment of such monthly savings. Funds so invested are absolutely safe, are earning 10 per cent compounded semi-annually and such funds may be withdrawn, if needed, upon 30 days notice, with all earnings credited. Such earnings up to $300.00 per year to any one person are exempt from normal U. S. income taxes.

Based upon an earning note of ten per cent compounded semi-annually, the following table shows what different specific sums paid monthly, will earn over a period of 120 months with the North Texas Building & Loan Association.

INSTALLMENT SAVINGS

Payment per Month	Number of Months	Total Actually Paid	Total Amount Profit	Total Cash Value
$ 5	120	$ 600	$ 400	$ 1,000
10	120	1,200	800	2,000
15	120	1,800	1,200	3,000
20	120	2,400	1,600	4,000
25	120	3,000	2,000	5,000
50	120	6,000	4,000	10,000
100	120	12,000	8,000	20,000
250	120	30,000	20,000	50,000

We can render valuable assistance in the preparation of your budget and planning of your investment account. Call in person, write, or telephone.

North Texas Building & Loan Association

704 Staley Bldg. Telephone 7452.

Operating under supervision of State Banking Department.

COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

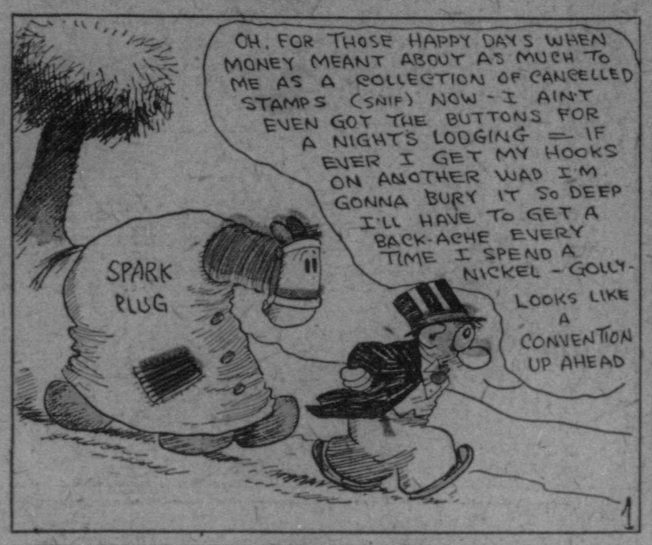
COMIC SECTION

August 19, 1923



Barney Google

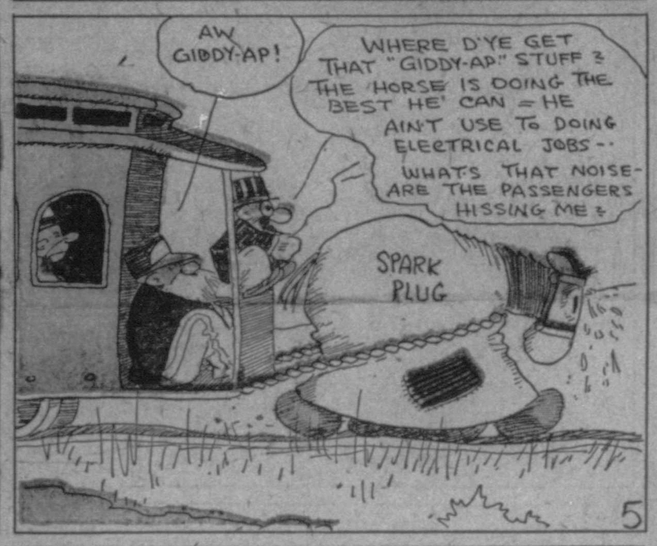
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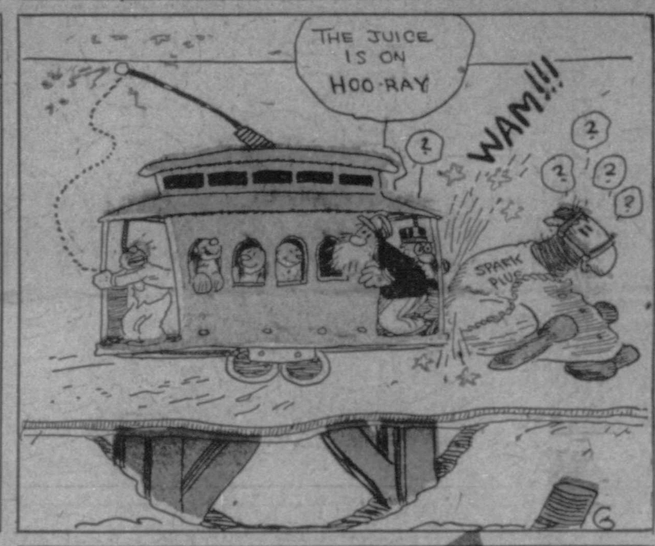










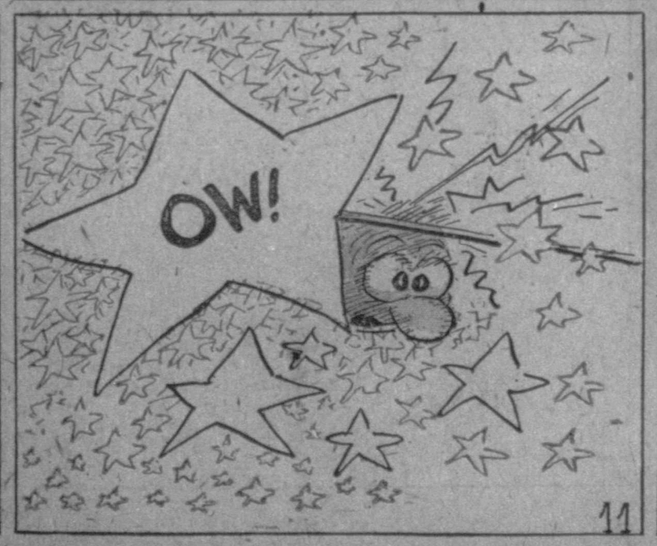














Jerry on the Job



Ma
Se

SAR

By SARAH BERN

I was now awaitin
which was to consecrat
I did not quite know w
pecting, but I knew tha
had to come. And it wa
poet of the last century
place on my head the
elect.

At the end of the yea
Odeon we were told
mysterious and solemn
were going to play a pl
Hugo's. I had a great
the queen in "Ruy Blas

I mentioned my wish
ager, Duquesnel, who
had every chance in my

The reading was to
Hugo's one afternoon at
was very much spoiled u
praised and flattered, s
hurt at the unceremoni
man who asked women
house for the reading of
this unheardof thing t
and men and women all
"What! That man w
the other day an outlaw!
dares to ask the little
vengence herself!"

Accordingly, I sent
letter to the poet:

"Monsieur: The que
a chill and is forbidde
You know better than an
etiquette of this Spanish
your queen, monsieur."

The following is the p
"I am your valet, mad
"VICTO

The next day I was g
and rehearsals commence

The twenty-sixth of Ja
was an artistic fete fo
Ah, what a splendid, stir
ance it was!

This night rent asun
veil which still made me
and I felt that I was
celebrity. Until that d
mained the students' litt
became then the elect o

Breathless, dazed, and
by my success, I did
whom to reply, in the
stream of men and wom
All at once, I saw the er
ing and forming two
caught a glimpse of Victo
ing toward me. At t
when all my life was
wings, I should have like
to tell him of my devote

Before I could speak,
was down on his knee,
my two hands to his l
mured: "Thank you! T

And so it was he wh
you. He, the great V
whose mind was so fine
versal genius filled the
how small I felt, how
yet how happy!

Not daring to fling
arms, I fell into the arm
friend and burst into
must not let yourself be
with this great success
said. "There must be ne
jumps, now that you
with laurels. You will
more yielding, more
sociable."

"I feel that I shall ne
ing, nor docile, my fri
swered. "As to my cro
you that in spite of my
—and I feel that I shal
making jumps—the cro
shake off."

One morning soon af
maid brought me a lett
stamp "Comedie Franca
corner of the envelope.

I remembered that ju
ago that very day, our
Marguerite had handed m
the same kind of envelop
then had flushed with j
time I felt a faint tin
touch my cheeks. I lo
envelope a long time an
last to Mme. Guerard.

"It's a letter from

BY FINLEY PETER

"I see be th' pa-a-ers
Hennessy, "that ivrybod
town."

"So they ar're," said
"With th' exception iv t
millyun citizens who're d
be business or remooner
like ye'ersilf an' me, all
tion is away somewheres
be coolin' breezes from
Jan. There's nawthin'
dwellers in this deserted
but take off our coats an'
on th' pitcher, and make
our mis'rable condition."

"Life must be very
thim summer resorts," sa
nessy.

"It is," said Mr. Dool
great thing to be rich an
lave th' torrid heat iv th
there's always a shady
sthreet an' duck to a pla
a man owns a lot with an
it he puts a fence aro
charges admission.

"Wanst whin I had let
accumylate till I was rich
fondest dhreams iv avari
vacation an' spint it at a
sort. Wan mornin' I pi
illustrated wurruk iv fic
me pers'nally, mind ye,
prietor iv the Wild Wa
Elysyum-be-th'-Lake. The
pitcher in this here doc
stately balace with flags
ivry corner an' beautiful
in' up an' down th' veran
in' idly in hammocks. O
a little girl was rollin'
there was a tennis coor
fair queens iv s'ciety in
two college lads in wh
pants', the sketch bein' m

"'Micks doubles at
Waves.'

"Through a window iv
cud see a gintleman iv
playin' a game iv 15-ba
out on the lake at laste
white-wing yachts was sa
surface iv th' bloodest
printer cud buy fr mone
cool,' says this valentine

Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

ARTICLE VI.

Crowned--The Elect of the Public--In This Article Famous Actress Tells of Being Crowned With Laurels, of a Flippant Note to Victor Hugo and It's Result --How She Loses a Lawsuit and Returns to an Old Battle-Ground-- How She Attempts to Kill Self in Order to Spite Manager

By SARAH BERNHARDT.

I was now awaiting the event which was to consecrate me a star. I did not quite know what I was expecting, but I knew that my Messiah had to come. And it was the greatest poet of the last century who was to place on my head the crown of the elect.

At the end of the year 1871 at the Odeon we were told in rather a mysterious and solemn way that we were going to play a piece of Victor Hugo's. I had a great wish to play the queen in "Ruy Blas."

I mentioned my wish to my manager, Duquesnel, who assured me I had every chance in my favor.

The reading was to be at Victor Hugo's one afternoon at 2 o'clock. I was very much spoiled and very much praised and flattered, so that I felt hurt at the unceremoniousness of a man who asked women to go to his house for the reading of plays. I told this unheardof thing to my friends and men and women alike exclaimed: "What! That man who was only the other day an outlaw! That nobody dares to ask the little idol to inconvenience herself!"

Accordingly, I sent the following letter to the poet:

"Monsieur: The queen has taken a chill and is forbidden to go out. You know better than anyone else the etiquette of the Spanish court. Pity your queen, monsieur."

The following is the poet's reply:

"I am your valet, madame.

"VICTOR HUGO."

The next day I was given the part and rehearsals commenced.

The twenty-sixth of January, 1872, was an artistic fete for the Odeon. Ah, what a splendid, stirring performance it was!

This night rent asunder the thin veil which still made my future hazy and I felt that I was destined for celebrity. Until that day I had remained the students' little queen. I became then the elect of the public.

Breathless, dazed, and yet delighted by my success, I did not know to whom to reply, in the ever-changing stream of men and women admirers. All at once, I saw the crowd separating and forming two lines, and I caught a glimpse of Victor Hugo coming toward me. At that moment, when all my life was opening its wings, I should have liked to cry out to tell him of my devote gratitude.

Before I could speak, though, he was down on his knee, and, raising my two hands to his lips, he murmured: "Thank you! Thank you!"

And so it was he who said thank you. He, the great Victor Hugo, whose mind was so fine, whose universal genius filled the world! Ah, how small I felt, how ashamed and yet how happy!

Not daring to fling myself in his arms, I fell into the arms of an old friend and burst into tears. "You must not let yourself be intoxicated with this great success, now," he said. "There must be no more risky jumps, now that you are crowned with laurels. You will have to be more yielding, more docile, more sociable."

"I feel that I shall never be yielding, nor docile, my friend," I answered. "As to my crown, I assure you that in spite of my risky jumps —and I feel that I shall always be making jumps—the crown will not shake off."

One morning soon after this my maid brought me a letter with the stamp "Comedie Francaise" on the corner of the envelope.

I remembered that just 10 years ago that very day, our old servant Marguerite had handed me a letter in the same kind of envelope. My face then had flushed with joy, but this time I felt a faint tinge of pallor touch my cheeks. I looked at the envelope a long time and gave it at last to Mme. Guerard.

"It's a letter from M. Perrin, director of the 'Comedie Francaise,'" she said. "He asks if you can fix a time to see him on Tuesday afternoon."

I was earning very little at that time at the Odeon. I therefore went to see Duquesnel and showed him the letter.

"I advise you to stay at the Odeon," he said after reading the letter.

"Well, raise my salary, then," I replied. "Give me 15,000 francs a year and I will stay."

"You know that I am not free to act alone, but I will do my best, I promise you," said the charming manager. "Come here tomorrow before going to the Comedie, and I will give you Chilly's reply."

I returned the following day according to arrangement. Chilly began at once somewhat roughly: "And so you want to leave, Duquesnel tells me. Where are you going?"

"To the Comedie," I replied quietly.

He burst out laughing.

"Ah, no, my dear girl,' he said, 'you must not tell me that! They've had enough of your queer character at the Comedie. I dined the other night with Maubant, the tragedian, and when someone said that you ought to be engaged at the Comedie Francaise he nearly choked with rage. He declared that as long as he lives you will never enter the Comedie Francaise."

I was silent for a moment and then I murmured somewhat waveringly: "Well, then, you will not give me a higher salary?"

"No, a thousand times no!" yelled Chilly. "When your engagement comes to an end then we will see. But I have your signature until then. I am quite easy in my mind with regard



(A)—Sarah Bernhardt, Portrait by Clairin.

ling him gently back: "I think you are a triple idiot." I then rushed toward the staircase, and all Duquesnel's shouting was in vain. I ran down the stairs two at a time, and jumped into my carriage, crying to my coachman: "Drive to the Comedie Francaise."

On arriving at the Comedie I sent my card to Perrin and five minutes later was ushered into that icy manikin.

He asked me immediately:

"Have you thought it over, mademoiselle?"

"Yes, monsieur, and here I am to give my signature."

In less than three minutes' time I had drawn up my chair, picked up a pen and signed the paper.

Chilly kept his word and brought an action against me and the Comedie. I lost and had to pay 6,000 francs damage to the managers of the Odeon.

A few months later, Victor Hugo invited the interpreters of "Ruy Blas" to a big supper in honor of the one hundredth performance. This was a great delight to me, as I had never been present at a supper of this kind.

I had scarcely spoken to Chilly since our last scene. On the night in question he was placed at my right, and we had to become reconciled.

I was a little embarrassed, when I looked across the table and saw that odious individual, Paul de Ste. Victor. I knew that this man hated me, and I promptly returned him hatred for hatred.

In the toast proposed by Victor Hugo in thanking everyone for such zealous help on the reappearance of his work, the illustrious master turned toward me and said: "As to you, madame—" Just at this moment Paul de St. Victor put his glass down so violently on the table that it broke. There was an instant of stupor, and then I leaned across the table and held my glass, out toward Paule de St. Victor.

"Take mine," I said, 'monsieur, and then when you drink you will know what my thoughts are in reply to yours, which you have just expressed so clearly!"

The horrid man took my glass, but with what a look!

It was now Chilly's turn to speak.

"Come, get up," I said to him. There was silence and all eyes turned toward Chilly.

"Get up," I repeated more urgently. He made a movement, and his head suddenly fell forward with his face on his place. There was a muffled uproar, and the few women present surrounded the poor man. His son was sent for, and then two of the waiters came and carried the body away, living but inert.

Three days later Chilly died without ever recovering consciousness.

I left the Odeon with very great regret, for I adored and still adore that theater.

My first experience at the Comedie Francaise had not been a success and I knew that I was going into the lion's den in returning to it. I have always had a terrible fear when I know that much is expected from me. And I knew a long time beforehand that the Press counted on a big success, and that Perrin himself was reckoning on a succession of good takings.

Alas! all these hopes and predictions went for nothing. I made a complete failure of my debut. My excuse, though, was not "stage fright," but the terrible anxiety I felt on seeing my mother hurriedly leave her seat in the dress circle five minutes after my appearance on the stage. When she went out, I felt that she was about to have one of those attacks which endangered her life, so that my first act seemed to me interminable. I uttered one word after another, with only one idea in my head, a longing to know what had happened.

"Mamma? What has happened to mama?" were my first words on leaving the stage.

My dear Mme. Guerard took a cab and hurried away to get news for me. The public, not knowing what was taking place, were annoyed with me, thinking I was guilty of some fresh caprice and received me still more coldly than before. It was all the same to me, as I was thinking of something else.

I was watching for the return of Mme. Guerard. "Open the door on the O. P. side I had said to her, "and make a sign like this, if mama is better, and like that, if she is worse." But I had forgotten which of the signs was to stand for better and when at the end of the third act, I saw Mme. Guerard opening the door and noddling her head for "yes" I became quite idiotic. It was in the big scene when one of the characters asks:

"Why did you not say that some one was listening, that some one was hidden?" I exclaimed: "It's Guerard bringing me news!" The public had not time to understand, for the actor went on quickly, and so saved the situation.

After an unenthusiastic recall, I with a burst of applause by the heard that my mother was better. house.

Suddenly a fresh burst of applause a fright when I made my appearance was heard. Amazement could be read on some faces, and Perrin stood there terrified. I was crossing the bridge, my pale face ravaged with grief, and my arms hanging down as though despair had taken the use out of them. I was bathed in the white light of the moon and the effect, it seemed, was striking and deeply impressive. A nasal, aggressive voice cried out: "One moon effect is enough. Turn it off for Mlle. Bernhardt."

I sprang forward to the front of the stage. "Excuse me, M. Perrin," I exclaimed, "you had no right to take my moon away. The manuscript reads: "Bertie advances, pale, convulsed with emotion the rays of the moon falling on her"—I am pale and I am convulsed—I must have my moon!...."

"It is impossible!" roared Perrin. "Mlle. Croizette's kiss must have this moonlight." The rehearsal was interrupted; I declared that I would not play the part if I did not have my moon. Finally the author of the play Octave Feuillet, decided the matter.

"It's all settled," he said, kissing my hands," there will be a moon for both of you."

The play was a triumph and Perrin was satisfied.

I had begged Perrin to give me a month's holiday but he refused energetically. My doctor went to see him and told him it would be positively dangerous for me to act during the trying heat. Perrin would hear nothing of it. Then, furious at his obstinacy I swore I would play on to the death.

"I don't care," I said, "I shall certainly fall senseless and perhaps I shall die! And it will serve Perrin right. He will be furious!"

The 6th of August, therefore, I played, in tropical heat, the part of Zaire.

I was determined to faint, determined to die, in order to enrage Perrin. I gave myself entirely up to it. I had sobbed, I had loved, I had suffered; then falling, panting on the divan, I had meant to die in reality, and dared scarcely move my arms, convinced as I was that I was in my death agony, and somewhat afraid at having succeeded in playing such a nasty trick on Perrin.

But my surprise was great when the curtain fell at the close of the piece, and I got up quickly to answer to the call and salute the public without fainting, ready to recommence the piece.

That evening, I acquired the certainty that I could count on the strength of my vocal cords, for I had uttered my shriek s with real rage and suffering hoping to break something in my wild desire to be revenged on Perrin.

Thus, this little comedy turned to my profit. Not being able to die at will I faced about and resolved to be strong, and active, to the great annoyance of some of my contemporaries, who had put up with me only because they through I would soon die. I will give only one example, related by Alexandre Dumas, fills, who was present at the death of his intimate friend, Charles Narrey, and heard his dying words: "I am content to die because I shall hear no more Sarah Bernhardt and of the great Francais."

In her next installment Mlle. Bernhardt discusses the storm of criticism which arose against her—she tells of the antics which shocked Paris—on a holiday with her child she has a startling adventure.

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From "Memories of My Life"

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(B)—Sarah Bernhardt. In Riding Habit.

MR. DOOLEY AT A SUMMER RESORT

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

"I see be th' pa-apers," said Mr. Hennessy, "that ivrybody is out iv town."

"So they ar're," said Mr. Dooley. "With th' exciption iv two or three millyun citizens who're detained here be business or remoonerative labor, like ye'ersilf an' me, all our popylation is away somewheres bein' fanned be coolin' breezes from a pa'm leaf fan. There's nawthin' f'r us poor dwellers in this desarted village to do but take off our coats an' vests, switch on th' pitcher, and make th' best iv our mis'rable condition."

"Life must be very injyeable in thim summer resorts," said Mr. Hennessy.

"It is," said Mr. Dooley. "It's a great thing to be rich and be able to lave th' torrid heat iv th' city where there's always a shady side to the sthreeet an' duck to a place where if a man owns a lot with anny shade in it he puts a fence around it an' charges admission.

"Wanst whin I had let all me dibts accumylate till I was rich beyond th' fondest dhreams iv avarice, I took a vacation an' spint it at a summer resort. Wan mornin' I picked up an illustrated wurruk iv fiction sint to me pers'nally, mind ye, be th' proprietor iv the Wild Waves hotel at Elysyum-be-th'-Lake. There was a pitcher in this here docyment iv a stately palace with flags flyin' fr'm ivry corner an' beautiful ladies walkin' up an' dawn th' veranda or swingin' idly in hammocks. Out in front a little girl was rollin' a hoop, an' there was a tennis coort with two fair queens iv s'ciety in muslin an' two collige lads in white flannel pants, the sketch bein' marked:

"'Micks doubles at th' Wild Waves.'

"Through a window iv th' hotel ye cud see a gintleman iv me own age playin' a game iv 15-ball pool, and out on the lake at laste a hundhred white-wing yachts was sailin' over th' surface iv th' bloodiest ink that th' printer cud buy f'r money. 'Always cool,' says this valentine. 'Splindid motorin', fishin', swimmin', sailin', an' out iv dure spoorts. Eggs, poultry, viggytables, an' milk fr'm our own farm.'

"'Well,' says I to mesilf, 'here's where I jump aboard. This Hiven on arth is th' place f'r me to freckle in.' So I bought a yard iv transportation an' wint on me way.

"Th' brakeman rassled me out iv th' car at a place that had wanst been a lumber town, but was run down. Th' principal occypation iv th' citizens at prisint is dhrivin' a hack. They were attindin' to business whin I arrived, an' they give me a rile welcome like th' aiser wud get if he poked his nose through th' gate.

"Each wan iv thim had a sign that he stuck in me eyes as he said: 'Car to hire, Cap? 'Gran' View hotel, Palace hotel, Plisint Prospect house, an' so on.

"'I want to go to th' Wild Waves hotel,' says I. 'Here, Mike,' says wan iv th' charioteers, 'here's another fellow that's fallen f'r ye're dump.' 'This way,' says Mike, seizin' me be th' arm an' flingin' me into a 'bus.

"This 'bus was fairly well filled at th' time be ladies an' their offspring, but I managed to find a place be settin' partly on th' seat nearest th' dure an' partly on a child iv six summers adjacent me. Th' little pet stopped cryin' at wanst, an' I got a wan look iv gratichood fr'm th' child's mother, who come and grabbed her away an' called her a boor. In fact, all th' looks in th' 'bus be this time was warm, an' th' ladies, though beautiful, as is their way in me eyes, were a little out iv curl. An' ye might say it was a warm day if ye were not undher oath. It was th' kind iv a day whin railroad firemen get sunsthruck on their way home. Hogan says th' sun is 62 millyon miles frim th' arth. I don't know how he knows. Maybe he paced it. But I found it was nearer th' hotel thin th' lake.

"Well, we were rushed, or ye might say bounced through a sthreet lined with handsome wood houses occypied be Amerrykans an' Greeks sellin' ol' Turkish rugs, al' furniture, ol' silver, ol' fruit, an' so on.

Arriving at the Stately Palace

"'We passed th' heart iv th' city —I've often heerd iv th' heart iv a city an' wondhered why it was so called. P'raps, it's because there's where the banks ar're located. Annyhow, we dashed on an' on an' down, thoug th' heart iv th' city, and at a place which I guessed must be th' spinal colyum, Mike steered in front iv a buildin' that I instantly recognized fr'm th' pitcher he what Mike told me as th' Wild Waves hotel; but, O! how changed from th' time whin it set f'r its photygraft.

"It was th' same hotel, but th' blush had fled fr'm its shingles. Th' flags flew no more, but had flown. Th' lake had gone back three miles an' its site was occypied be a coal yard, th' tennis coort had moved around to th' back yard, an' was full iv clotheslines, th' little girl with th' hoop had grown, got married an' wint to Sheboygan to live. On th' spacyous veranda, or front stoop, the only s'ciety lady I cud see was wan iv about me own age an' figure who was settin' in a rockin' chair rockin'.

"She was a great rocker, this lady. I've seen many a good rocker, but she was th' best I iver did see. I'd back her again' th' wurruld in a long distance rockin' comptition. They were lots iv other rockers in th' hotel. Most iv th' ladies some time during th' afternoon come out an' took a canter f'r two or three hours, an' some iv thim were pretty fair. But they were just fair.

"None iv thim was in th' class with me little frind. She was on th' thrack at 9 o'clock, an' with th' exciption iv a few minnits out f'r refreshmints, she niver paused till th' lights were doused. I figured out that she had done about a hundhred miles a day.

"Well, annyhow, I carried me portmanty into th' horsetelry, as Hogan wud say, an' approachin 'a young fellow who was lookin' at somethin' on the ceilin' I ast f'r a room.

"'Boy,' says he, 'show th' gent to



lliven forty-three.' 'I'd like a bath,' says I. 'A what?' says he. 'A bath,' says I. 'Didn't ye take wan befure ye lift?' says he. 'I did,' says I, 'but I lost it again on th' thrain.' 'Well,' says he, 'I'll speak to th' boss about it an' maybe he can put ye on th' waitin' list. But it's sthrange ye shud come so far f'r a bath. Have ye no other resources f'r amusin' ye'rself?' says he.

'Be this time an urchin had seized me valise, an' whin he called out, 'This way, ol' scout,' I followed him up sivral, or it may've been sivral dozens, iv thim means iv thronsportation that some wag has called flights iv stairs. Up we flew to th' rafters, where he led me into a room that fitted me as though I'd been measured f'r it.

No Tennis Playing on Wash Day

"'The hotel must be crowded,' says I. 'O, no,' says he. 'Th' rush hasn't begun yet. There's no wan on th' roof a nonly wan family is using th' pool table,' he says.

Afther spindin' a few minyits standin' on a chair lookin' out iv me dormer window at a magnifficent prospect iv th' hotel laundry, I wint downstairs an' says I to th' clerk: 'I haven't played lawn tennis f'r years, if iver,' says I. 'If ye will inthrojooce me to some young collige fellow an' lend me a ball an' a club an' a pair iv white pants I'd like to take a smash at him f'r a couple iv innings.'

"'I'm sorry,' says he, 'but th' court's in use. It's wash day.'

"'Well, thin,' says I, 'cud ye stir up some masther iv the iv-ries to play me a game iv 15-ball pool?'

"'Too bad,' says he, 'but th' pool balls ar-re at th' plumber's havin' their wounds dressed with putty.

'I wanst see a pitcher iv this hotel,' says I. 'Was th' photygrafter a man iv good habits?' says I.

"'O, yes,' says he, 'but while th' pitcher was bein' took th' boss comes out an' talked into th' camera. Th' boss' conversation wud color a rainbow so ye wuddent know it.

"'Well,' says I, 'I suppose there's nawthin' f'r me to do but go to dinner.'

"'Alas,' says he, 'I fear not.' He was a joyful an' sarcastic man an' I liked him. He told me he was pinin' to go on his vacation to Saint Looey, which th' doctor had ricominded on account iv its summer climate.

"So I sauntered into th' dinin' room, which I aisily located be th' rich aromy iv viands an' th' rustle iv crockery. A former king of Dohomey who presided over th' bankit ball without hearin' me definse, waved me into a chair alongside th' lady iv th' rockin' chair. 'Madam,' says I, thinkin' to pass th' time in an innocint flirtation, 'how's the rockin' today?' She made no reply, but rose an' hastened to her faithful steed.

"Thin a young an' thoroughly colored fellow, a nice fellow in his own way, which he always was, hove alongside, an' afther nately clanin' th' tablecloth into me lap, handed me a bill iv fare that looked like th' tariff schedule on farm products. It was a magnifficent procession iv vittles marchin' fire abreast with the right restin' on olives an' th' left on a dimmytasse iv coffee.

"'Well, sir,' says I, 'this is surely ragair.' An' I ast him whether I wud plan it up an' down an' both sides. But whin he come in to argein' a thray as large as that table on th' tip iv his finger an' all occypied be little dishes with nourishment in thim. I was ashamed iv mesilf. 'How extravagant us Amer'cans ar-re,' says I. 'Here is food enough to sustain a whole European family. What a waste,' says I.

"'Th' only way ye can waste th' food in this hotel,' said a sad voice near me, 'is be atin' it.' But me neighbor was too severe. Th' viggytables was without question fr'm th' farm, although th' ol' place may've changed ga-reatly since they left it to follow th' lure iv th' city. 'Am I correctly informed,' says I to the waiter, 'in thinkin' that all th' viggytables on th' taole comes fr'm th' botel's own cannery?' 'That's right, judge,' says he. 'An' the milk?' 'We condinse our own milk, cap,' he replied proudly. 'Do ye ate here?' says I. 'No, indeedy, dock,' says he. 'I have a comfortable home,' he says.

Why Dooley's Friend Was There.

"'Why did ye come here?' says I to me mournful friend iv th' dinner table settin' alongside iv me.

"'That's th' raison,' says he, p'intin' to a lady who had sivral furlongs iv dimons around her neck an' wore besides a pink plush dhress slashed up th' side an' at laste wan purple stockin' that I cud see. 'An why does she come here?' says I. 'D'ye suppose,' says he, 'that sh'd waste thim illuminations on th' home folks?' he says. 'No, sir. She's been comin' here f'r twinty years, an' she's aisily th' champeen iv th' place. She's come here with forty thrunks full iv upholstery an' a steel safe crowded with precyous glassware, an' whin she's oncovered thim all she'll make th' rest iv thim women feel that they get their wrappers fr'm th' foundlings' home,' he says. 'But,' he says, resoomin' his plaintiff tone an' lookin' wistfully at his congress gaiters, 'just th' same I'd give annything to be back home on me own porch with me coat off, watchin' th' merry throng go by.'

"'I would myself,' says I, an' I wint into th' hotel, tore me valise fr'm th' rosin on th' flure, subjected mesilf to a search at the hands iv th' cashier, an' left th' scene iv splindor f'river. Arrivin' in our fair city, I found it as gay as usual. Th' sthreets were full iv life an' crowded with th' happy peasanthry; I see a man thrun out iv a resthrant before I'd gone a block, an' injine 5 was jus' turnin' out f'r a fire as I passed. Whin I got home I switched on th' elicthric fan an' put some ice an' somethin to melt it within a pitcher, an' Hogan come in an' we played siven up till 4 in th' marnin', whin he turned a jack an' I put out th' lights."

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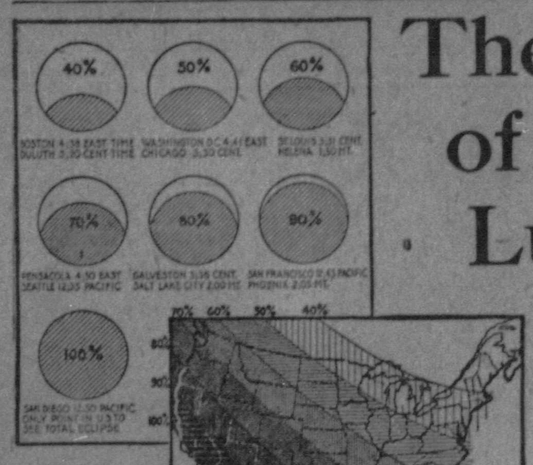
"There is no use of trying to improve my husband's mind," said Mrs. Cumrox with a sigh.

"Why do you despair?"

"I took him to an art museum yesterday. He thought the Venus de Milo was an advertisement for an amateur swimming contest."—Washington Star.

It is easy to practice medicine in a locality where malaria is more or less prevalent; your patient always has malaria whether he has or not.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

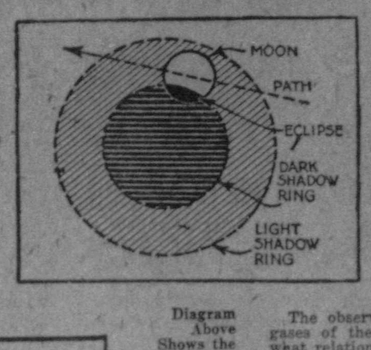


The Extent of the Solar Eclipse Visible from Various Cities September 10, and the Corresponding Time of Eclipse, Are Shown Above. The Shaded Map Indicates How the Moon Will Cast Its Shadow on the United States.

The Phenomenon of the Solar and Lunar Eclipses That Fall Two Weeks Apart



Position of the Earth Between Sun and Moon During the Eclipse of the Moon August 26. A Small Sector of the Moon Is Blackened as It Passes Through the Dark Conical Shadow Cast by the Earth. The Remainder of the Moon Is Dimmed by the Earth's Penumbra, or Light Shadow.

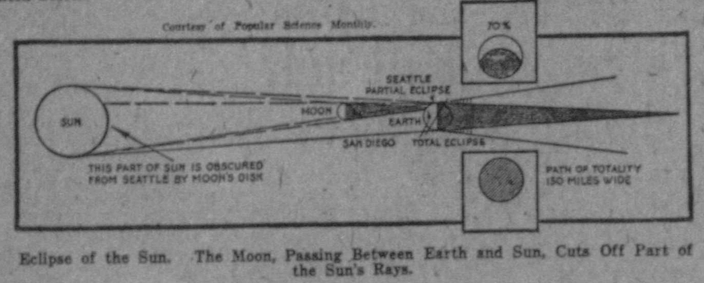


A RARE coincidence in astronomy will occur this year in the phenomenon of two eclipses within two weeks of each other. One will be of the sun and the other of the moon, and both will be visible in the United States. The lunar eclipse occurs on August 26 and the solar on September 10.

The total eclipse of the sun, the first to be observed in the United States in five years, will be visible in California only, although partial eclipse will be visible throughout the United States.

Great preparations have been made to observe the solar eclipse this year, and already groups of scientists have arrived at special vantage points in Mexico for making astronomical observations. Many of these scientists say they hope to obtain data relative to the Einstein theory of relativity.

Among the scientific expeditions that have moved into Mexico for the purpose of photographing the sun during its total eclipse of three minutes on September 10 is that headed by Dr. A. E. Douglas, of the University of Arizona. This party is equipped with immense telescopic cameras forty and sixty feet long, gigantic reflectors, and a number of smaller instruments.



Eclipse of the Sun. The Moon, Passing Between Earth and Sun, Cuts Off Part of the Sun's Rays.

Diagram Above Shows the Moon Passing Through These Two Shadows as It Will Be Viewed from the Earth.

There is also a forty-foot focus camera which will reproduce the sun with a five-inch diameter.

Professor W. A. Cogshall, of the University of Indiana, heads another Mexican expedition, which has selected San Felipe, 144 miles south of the international boundary, as the site of its observations.

Professor Cogshall's party carries a camera with a sixty-foot focus. This camera will be held in position by means of a specially constructed tower.

Dr. John A. Miller, Vice-President of Swarthmore College, and head of the Sproul Observatory at that institution, together with several other scientists, will observe the solar eclipse from a little mountain station in Yerbaniz, Mexico. These astronomers will make a special study of the corona of the sun and try to verify the Einstein theory concerning the bending of light rays about the sun.

Other members of the expedition are Professor R. W. Merriott and Professor W. R. Wright, Swathmore; Professor H. D. Curtis, director o fthe Allegheny Observatory, Pittsburgh, and Professor Dinsmore Alter, University of Kansas.

Dr. Miller's party is equipped with a sixty-five-foot focal length telescope camera, the largest that has ever been used in this work.

The observers will seek to discover how the gases of the sun's corona are distributed and what relation they hold to other elements. Dr. Miller says the study may help toward learning the secret of the atom and the releasing of its immense storehouses of energy.

"Any new spectroscopic fact," he explains, "we can find out about those gases may lead to the discovering of the release of energy. After that we may apply knowledge so that the same energy can be had on earth."

Ten groups of scientists will watch the eclipse from stations all along its diagonal path, and later will compare photographic plates.

At two temporary stations and at the home station in Pasadena, Cal., scientists of the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington will observe the phenomenon. One expedition will be located in the path of totality. Another will be at the edge of the shadow at some point east of San Diego. At the latter place the observations will consist mainly of photographs of the sun's atmosphere, scientifically called chromosphere, with spectroscopes of various types.

Another expedition will study the eclipse probably from the Catalina Islands, off the coast of Southern California.

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon comes between the earth and the sun, cutting off part of the sun's rays from the earth. In the regions where the axis of the moon's shadow cone strikes the earth this eclipse appears in totality. Since the point of this cone extends farther than the distance from the moon to the earth, there is an area of about 150 miles across on the earth from which the sun's direct rays are completely cut off.

In describing the forthcoming eclipse, Robert E. Martin says in Popular Science Monthly that the axis of the moon's shadow cone, which causes the total eclipse, will strike the earth at sunrise near Kamchatka in Asia. From there the path of totality will sweep across the Pacific Ocean until it touches California south of Santa Barbara and west of San Diego. It will reach this point about 1 p. m. The duration of total eclipse there will be about three and a half minutes.

From this point the path passes to Lower California and thence across Mexico to Yucatan. From Yucatan the shadow passes to the south of the West Indies and leaves the earth at sunset to the southeast of Porto Rico.

The lunar eclipse is caused when the earth passes between the sun and moon in such a way that its shadow marks a dark sector on the moon's bright surface.

The earth, like any other sphere, casts a shadow in the form of a cone. When the center of the moon passes across the axis of the shadow cone its entire surface is darkened, since the sunlight it reflects is cut off and there is a total eclipse.

On August 26, however, only the lower edge of the moon will be darkened to observers on earth, because it will not pass through the center of the shadow. It will enter the earth's penumbra, or light shadow, at 2:12 a. m., and the umbra, or dark shadow, at 3:52 a. m. It will advance deepest into the dark shadow at 4:40 a. m., central time, when 17 per cent of its diameter will be obscured. It will leave the dark shadow at 5:27 and pass out of the light shadow at 7:06.

Unlike the eclipse of the sun, the moon's eclipse will look the same from every part of the earth. This is explained by the fact that when the earth's shadow is cast on the moon we are in a position between the light and the object on which the shadow falls. We see a dark spot on the moon, which is practically unchanged by small angular displacements on the earth because we are part of the object which casts the shadow, with the light behind us.

In a solar eclipse, on the other hand, the moon, which obscures the sun, is close to the earth and between the earth and the sun. With the sun 90,000,000 miles away variations in the displacement on earth make it possible for us to look "around" the moon and see part of the sun. This causes varying degrees of eclipse.

Are WOMEN Really DYING More RAPIDLY Than MEN?

WOMEN are fast losing the advantage which they have possessed in the past of a lower rate of mortality than men, according to life insurance statistics. The excess mortality of men over women, it is said, has been one of the supposed fixed relationships in vital statistics.

In the United States the death rate of males has always been found to be higher than that of females at every age period from birth till death and this condition has prevailed quite generally throughout the civilized world. In recent years, however, the mortality of females has actually been higher than that of males among the industrial policy holders of the insurance company in the United States and Canada. In 1911 the mortality of white males insured in the company was more than 13 per cent higher than among females. While the actual excess in male mortality varied somewhat from year to year, the condition continued up to and including 1918.

The year 1919 was marked by a sudden drop to about 5 per cent, and by 1920 a reversal in the relationship had become a fact, with the female mortality 2.6 per cent above that of males. In 1921 it was 1.2 per cent higher. In 1922 the condition was again changed to an excess of 1.2 per cent in a male mortality over that of females.

Among the colored the difference between the death rate of the two sexes was never so strikingly marked, but, nevertheless, between 1912 and 1918 the excess of male mortality was continuous varying from 2 to about 10 per cent. The year 1919 was the first year in which the mortality of females actually exceeded that for males, and this condition has continued since, including the year 1922.

The fact that reversal appears among both white and colored lives is considered significant. Very similar relationships in the mortality rates of males and females are apparently indicated, it is pointed out, in the figures for the registration area during the corresponding years, and light is thrown on the possible factors by consideration of the age periods of life where these changes were most pronounced.

It is shown that among white persons the excess of female mortality was entirely limited to the ages of twenty to thirty-four in 1921 and to fifteen to thirty-four in 1920. Among the colored it occurred between the ages of ten and thirty-four in 1921, ten and twenty-four in 1919 and one and thirty-four in 1920. After age thirty-five the male mortality has continued to be higher than the female throughout the rest of life.

The ages, says the report, are definitely those of child-bearing. They are also the ages at which the influenza epidemic made its greatest inroads and in which tuberculosis showed the most pronounced decreases during the last decade. It is entirely conceivable, comments the statistician, that each one of these three items played an important part in the phenomenon under consideration. Attention has been repeatedly called in recent years to the excessive mortality among women from causes incidental to pregnancy and child-bearing, these excessive maternal death rates having shown, it is said, the greatest reluctance toward improvement.

The influenza epidemic, beginning with 1918, it is thought, may have been the exciting cause for much of this increased maternal mortality, it having been noted early in the influenza outbreaks that women at the child-bearing ages suffered excessively from the disease. This condition has been marked with each new outbreak of influenza. It is further brought forward that there is no question as to the greater reduction of tuberculosis mortality among males than among females, and this is strikingly marked in the ages under consideration.

HOW YOU Can EASILY WORK Off a FIT of TEMPER

By Donald Laird.

A TEMPER is a bodily preparation for a serious struggle. What happens when there is this preparation and no struggle follows? Modern civilization has made it exceptional for the struggle to take place. In place of attacking the person who has aroused our ire we merely go about hating him. But deep down in the body very marked organic changes have taken place and the hating does not work these off in the least.

Disturbances among the soldiers at the front in the recent war illustrate this splendidly. Their emotions, whether of fear or anger and hatred, had prepared them for a great struggle. The secretions of the digestive glands had been suspended under the influence of the emotional condition. Their liver cells had been stimulated to liberate into the blood stream an unusual amount of the blood sugar that is stored in these cells. This sugar was carried to the muscles of the body to be used by them as food. When the muscles were not used for flight or fighting this reserve sugar with which they had been suddenly provided was just so much excess.

When the muscles are not exerted to consume their energy, and in addition absorb this excess from the blood stream, then it becomes as a poison in the system. This over-abundance of sugar, for instance, overloads the kidneys and brings about the condition of glycosuria. On the other hand, if one were to exercise strenuously, as his temper has prepared him to do, these excess products in the system would soon be consumed and the undesirable effects would be largely negligible.

It is these products that are thrown into the system under the influence of a temper or a fear to prepare it for a supreme struggle that make one feel groggy, stuffy and generally inadequate after an outburst of temper. Unless worked off they become as toxins. They have been poured into the system to make it withstand great work. The only way to free the system of them is to use them as nature intended—work them off. They cannot be worked off by writing a letter or hating. It takes physical work to get rid of these undesirable products. Walking it off is too mild. Saw wood, play a fast game of tennis, let the air out of the automobile tires and pump them all up again—anything to work the bad effects out of the system.

The BIRD That LIVES in an "OVEN"

WHEN it comes to ability as an architect the oven bird of South America can be voted a complete success. This bird builds its home on lines totally different from that of other birds, for it makes its ten-pound nests of clay, and in the shape of an oven.

The oven bird has the bill shorter than the head, laterally compressed and pointed, the upper mandible being slightly curved; the wings are moderate, the tail consists of twelve feathers, and the feet are strong and adapted to terrestrial progression. The members of the genus range all over South America, eighteen species being restricted to the temperate regions. A well-known species in Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina is the red oven bird, which enjoys a wide popularity on account of its familiarity with man, its loud, ringing voice, and the wonderful mud nest, which it prefers to build near a human habitation, often upon a projecting beam or the roof of the house itself. Ornithologists say that in favorable seasons the oven birds begin building in the Autumn, and the work is resumed during the Winter whenever there is a spell of mild, wet weather, the material used being mud, with the addition of horsehair or fibrous roots, which make the structure harder and prevents it from cracking. When finished, the structure is shaped outwardly like a baker's oven, only with a deeper and narrower entrance. It is always placed very conspicuously, and with the entrance facing a building if one is near, if at the roadside, looking toward the road.

When the structure has assumed the globular form, with only a narrow opening, the wall on one side is curved inward, reaching from the floor to the dome and at the inner extremity an aperture is left to admit the bird to the interior, or second chamber, in which the eggs are laid. The interior is lined with dry and soft grass, upon which five white pear-shaped eggs are laid. The oven is a foot or more in diameter, and is sometimes very massive, weighing eight to ten pounds, and so strong that unless loosened by the swaying of the branch, it often remains unharmed for two or three years.

The young are exceedingly garrulous, and when only half-fledged may be heard practising trills and duets in their shrill voices.

After leaving the nest the old and young birds live for two or three months together, only one brood being raised in each year. A new oven is built every year, and occasionally a second may be built on top of the first, when this has been placed advantageously, as on a projection and against a wall.

The plumage of the oven bird is earthy brown above, with a slight reddish tinge; the breast and flanks are pale sandy brown; the upper tail coverts and tail are bright reddish brown. There is no difference in the color of the sexes.



The South American Oven Bird and Its Ten-Pound Clay Nest.

WHY There Are Really No "DOG DAYS"

THE term "dog days," as applied to exceedingly warm days, is incorrect, according to an official of the New York State Department of Health. "Dog days" came down through history, the ancients believing the name derived from the rising of the dog star, Sirius, with the sun.

The belief that warm weather causes hydrophobia was responsible for the term "dog days" being given to days of sweltering heat, and this old superstition has been dispelled.

Expert physicians have ascertained that the hot weather does not give dogs rabies or hydrophobia. These authorities declare these maladies are not contracted by any canine unless bitten by another dog or animal that already has the disease.

Louis Pasteur, the famous Frenchman who perfected a vaccination process for inoculating human beings and dogs against rabies, with his discoveries substantiated these experts.

Another popular conception that a mad dog must froth at the mouth also has been dispelled. Health officials say that while this is generally the case, a dog might have a form of disease known as "dumb rabies." This does not make the dog act wildly or froth. Nevertheless its bite is just as dangerous as from a dog afflicted with the other disease, and usually results fatally for the person bitten.

The belief that a mad dog will never go near water also has been found to be wrong, for health authorities have discovered that mad dogs in many cases show no aversion to swimming streams and in other ways coming in contact with water while on a rampage. This belief is absurd, and any persons who will run to water is the hope that the dog will not continue its chase will find themselves mistaken.

Owners should have their dogs immediately made immune from the rabies by an injection of a special vaccine recently discovered by health authorities.

Whistling Arrows

IN the Chinese collections at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City are to be found some unusually fine specimens of whistling arrows. These were sometimes known as "drum arrows" and were employed, in connection with the drum bow, by the Chinese in military examinations. The arrows are made of wood, about three feet in length, have three rows of feathers extending up about a foot from the end and have heads composed of bone or wood, in which are apertures so arranged that, as the arrow passes through the air, the wind enters these holes and produces a sharp or deep sound, according to the size of the holes.

The drum bow used with these arrows was shot on foot at a target consisting of six concentric leather rings, alternately red and white, with a yellow centre. The candidate had to shoot his arrow so that it would pierce the target. It was not counted if it just touched it.

According to the earliest historical accounts, the Chinese drum bow belongs to the type of so-called "Turkestan bow," probably invented by an ancient Turkish tribe in central Asia. This kind of bow is found all over Asia, including China and Japan. Technically the drum bow is classified among the composite bows, the production of which is no easy task and requires a vast amount of knowledge and dexterity. It is made of a foundation of wood connected with a bamboo staff. Along the back a thick layer of carefully prepared and soaked sinew is pressed, which, after drying, stiffens into a hard elastic substance. The inside of the bow is covered with long strips of horn joined in the middle.

How to AVOID "Vacation" TYPHOID

A SIMPLE, sure and safe method of preventing "vacation" typhoid is announced by the Army Medical School of Washington. Drinking polluted water is one of the most common causes of typhoid fever, and this source of danger to the vacationist's health can be removed by adding to each quart thermos bottleful of water one drop—two will not be too much—of the ordinary 7 per cent. solution of tincture of iodine, which can be purchased at any drug store.

After adding the drop or two of iodine, shake the bottle of water thoroughly and let it stand for twenty minutes or half an hour. Within that time, according to Major A. P. Hitchens, of the Medical Corps, all dangerous germs that may be in the water will be destroyed by the iodine, which is so small in quantity that it cannot be tasted.

Fever is merely a symptom, and how it causes the temperature to rise is explained as follows:

Within the human body there is something like a slow combustion stove, fitted with an extremely delicate and complicated self-regulating apparatus, designed to preserve an almost even temperature.

The food you eat is taken in as so much fuel, which the body burns up, as it were, converting it into heat in the form of energy. The self-regulator switches on the right valves to get rid, of the superfluous heat, most of which is carried off through the skin, partly as perspiration, but largely in the form of an imperceptible vapor.

When, however, the body is attacked by certain poisons, the regulator is thrown out of gear, with the result that the valves do not act, and the surplus heat is not gotten rid of. The boiling temperature rises and you have a "fever."

The fever is not in itself the disease, but rather a consequence of the disease, and in many cases is Nature's way of battling with the poison in an effort to "burn up," as it were, the enemy germs.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

FINAL PHASE OF THE NIVELLE TRAGEDY

Mutinies All But Wrecked French Armies in 1917, Says Dewar, Discussing Final Phase of Nivelle Disaster.

Shattered Morale Robs British of Support That Might Have Made Flanders Drive a Great Success.

Haig's Retention was Leader by London Cabinet Hinged on Bending Self to Ally's General.

Gallic Dread of "Napoleanism" is Factor in Public Approval of Painleve's Opposition to Aisne Plan.

Day After Battle Opens, Commander Himself Makes Aim Dwindle to Mere Relief of Reims, Thus Ending Campaign.

ARTICLE V—

By GEORGE A. B. DEWAR

We turn to the state of the French troops at the time the Aisne offensive was abandoned. Nivelle and Maugin believed the way to restore the morale of their army was boldly to continue the offensive; and those French soldiers and writers who share this view insist that the grave trouble in the French army which occurred in May, 1917, and onwards was due to the action of the French government in dismissing Nivelle and ending the offensive.

There is something in this, but it should not be exaggerated. Vigorous fighting through the summer of 1917 might have served the cause of the French in this matter as well as, or better than, giving way to the malcontents and the spirit of mutiny. It is clear, however, that the morale of a portion of the French army was not satisfactory when Nivelle started his attack.

His own complaints in January and February, 1917, plainly point to this. Some units behaved ill. For instance, the second corps colonel, whose objective, to start with, was the famous Vauclere plateau, retired precipitately on the Sixth army front.

French ministers and their military supporters feared that, if Nivelle remained and a wearing-out battle took the place of the original plan, the French army would go to pieces.

Before the offensive was stopped, the French army suffered from disillusionment. The troops had gone into battle with extravagant hopes—believing that this was the last effort in the war, and that victory and peace were coming swiftly. When, within a day or two, these hopes vanished, the effect on the military morale was bad.

The disillusionment of the troops when it was known, by the second day of the Aisne battle, that the Nivelle scheme was a failure; the complaints that the preparations for the attack had been insufficient; the humiliation of the leader and the abandonment in May of a big offensive—no doubt all these things together affected gravely the condition of the French army.

Whether it could have gone on fighting on a considerable scale through the summer and into the autumn may be an open question. With the evidence we now have, the view of Mewelin and others that it could have done so is not easy to adopt.

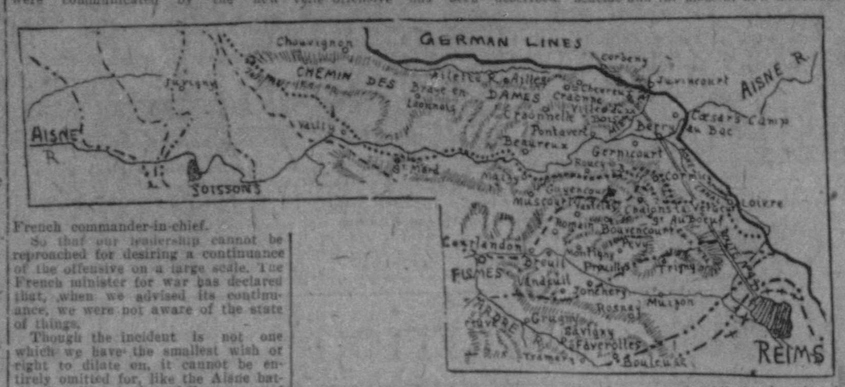
Had the morale of the French army been wholly restored by the end of June, 1917, it is surely not to be believed that France would have refrained from carrying out a full offensive against the Germans whilst we were putting out our whole strength in the Flanders campaign between June and November.

Had the French army been in a condition to engage in even a subsidiary offensive during those months, and to pin down and use up the German reserves, the British would have been able to make a great strategic success of the Flanders campaign.

We know from Ludendorff that, even as it was, with the British alone attacking in force, the German situation was appalling.

To dwell on the mutinies which occurred during the battle of the Aisne and continued for, at any rate, several weeks after its close, affecting many corps, would be offensive and distasteful. There is, for those who wish to study the matter, a good deal of French literature on the subject by both military and civilian writers, more or less enlightening.

It was chiefly produced in order to justify Nivelle and his supporters; but no doubt it can also be advanced as evidence in favor of the opposite section, political and military, which insisted that it was dangerous to the French army to go on with the battle



Nivelle's Battle of the Aisne.

On the first day of the offensive the 5th and 6th French armies, under Mazel and Maugin drove as far as the second German position near Juvin court, but the attack collapsed before the Craonne plateaux. Detachments reached beyond the Chemin des Dames to the Ailette river but in the face of German machine gun fire fell back. Duchene's tenth army crossed the Aisne but the famous Nivelle "Horary" was not lined up to, and Neville suddenly so changed his plans that "the disengagement of France and Belgium dwindled to the disengagement of Reims."

The new French leader had begun to sketch it in outline by December, 1916, and to give information to the British commander in chief and instructions to the commanders of French armies and army groups before the end of the month. In January, 1917, he emphasized the feature "de violence, de violence, de brutalite et de rapidite"—the prime essential of the whole plan, above all of its opening phase—the actual breakthrough.

The tactical directions to the armies of rupture were minute and multitudinous. The originator of the plan and his staff and army commanders spared no pains in working up their scheme. They brought to the task all the military experience and ingenuity they could command. Unfortunately, they overlooked the fact that a plan must be kept strictly secret till it comes off.

The constant development of the scheme and the mass of new directions which this entailed resulted in a great many people being let into the secret.

The plan developed into a big conception indeed. It was to open on an 80-kilometer front. It was bold, inspiring. It envisaged fighting from the Suippe to the Scarpe, a far larger field of action than any on the western front since the beginning of the war. There is no need to carp at it on that score, as some of its critics in France did.

Where, unfortunately, it lay open to misgivings, French and British alike, was that the great route of the enemy's forces depended on an excessively quick and complete success by the opening blow of the French army; and if this first operation should hang fire or its executants, falter through heavy casualties, the whole thing would fall through; for there was to be no alternative.

So the plan was completed by the French higher command for the offensive which was to break the enemy's armies in the west. It had been adopted with enthusiasm by the French government. The British war cabinet had followed suit a month or two later in the same spirit, and subordinated itself—at least, had subordinated its commander-in-chief—to the will of its ally.

According to two French writers with considerable access to official documents—M. Abel Ferry and Lieut. Col. Rousset—the British war cabinet was willing to go even further than its ally; and to get rid of that commander-in-chief altogether unless he bent himself to the will of the French military leader.

As the time for the French offensive drew near, Nivelle's prospects—as far as support by the two governments was concerned—looked bright. For instance, people envisaged the colored troops under Maugin carrying with irresistible elan the plateau of Vauclere, etc.

But suddenly the whole ministerial position altered. Nivelle's high hopes fell low. Lyautey retired from his office of minister for war through a dispute over the organization of the French aviation service. Briand, the premier, handed in his resignation to Poincare on March 17.

By the end of the third week of March, 1917, a new French cabinet was in off-ce, with Ribot as premier and Painleve as minister for war, the latter a disbeliever in Nivelle's whole plan of campaign.

There ensued a series of extraordinary events, ministerial and military inuddled together.

No sooner was the new government in power than the dreads of a large and impulsive section of French politicians and soldiers found loud expression—a widespread distrust of the approaching offensive, a dread in France that it might not succeed and might lose many men.

Painleve was approved by the left, as representing the civil against the "militarist" point of view." The strong opposition against the powers of the French higher command has been touched on; it feared in those powers some renewal of Caesarism, if not of imperialism or a monarchic movement.

Briand had not dominated French leadership in the field enough to satisfy people who were haunted by this menace. Ribot and notably Painleve were welcomed as likely to prove firmer on this civilian, non-Caesarist side.

And had not Nivelle's conception of one master stroke to rescue France from Germany, and place her indubitably in the forefront of military nations, something of Caesarism or Napoleonism about it?

The new French secretary for war no doubt led the campaign against Nivelle, within the French government. But several of Nivelle's most important subordinates lost faith in the plan as a whole.

These apprehensions were not unreasonable. They were not unpatriotic.

But what was unfortunate was the manner in which almost at the last minute—just as the British army was going into action according to agreement, and the French army was preparing for its great stroke on the Aisne front, the French statesmen adopted a critical, a semi-hostile attitude towards the whole offensive.

It was their duty to stop the offensive altogether well before the British struck, or to forward it by all means in their power. They contrived to do neither. Instead, they misspent the time of their army leader who should have been at his headquarters, by a series of disquieting interviews and councils, and damped down the ardour, already perceptibly diminishing, of Nivelle's subordinates.

Then they declared half-heartedly for the offensive, on Nivelle offering his resignation.

Three days before we struck at Arras, and ten before the French began their own battle, the French ministers called the leading French generals to a consultation or examination at Compiegne. There was no political-military conclave during the war quite equal to that one.

Nobody present except Nivelle, seems to have expressed the least faith in the full Aisne battle plan. Accordingly at the close of the seance, Nivelle proposed to resign. Whereupon everybody present was agreed that this could not be. 'Votre demission, au moment d'une grande bataille!' No, the commander-in-chief must stay, the commander-inchief had their confidence. On, then, with the great offensive!

At 6 o'clock on the morning of April 16, the French attacked the German positions. But the progress of the infantry proved much slower than arranged for by the horary or time table. The attacking troops became badly "telescoped" in trying to carry it out.

On April 17, Nivelle went to Michler's headquarters at Savigny-sur-Arde, surveyed the situation, and forthwith modified his plans.

The changed orders of the armies show that he himself regarded his full plan as impracticable within 30 hours or so of its start.

In these fresh orders, Valenciennes has disappeared, Mons and Maubeuge too, the Hirson railways and the Belgian army's march towards Roulers and Gand in liaison with the British. The army set apart for exploitation after the rupture is to concentrate its attention on the plateaux of Craonne and California.

The disengagement of France and Belgium has dwindled to the disengagement of Reims.

It has been often stated that Ribot and Painleve stopped the Aisne offensive. It is true. They ultimately did stop it.

But Nivelle himself gave them their cue—if they needed it—by his revision of the original plan.

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This is the fifth of Mr. Dewar's articles on General Haig's career in France. In the sixth, which will appear in the Record News next Sunday, he will tell how Haig, who was by theorists accused of lacking "imagination," controlled his imagination and led the triumphant drive in Flanders; how the "meningitis" propaganda kept one whole division isolated for training for the offensive, why Haig believed Flanders the right front for the attack—how the French could have helped British better; of the vastness of the drama on the western front; how Haig urged a simultaneous attack in vain, and "what counts highest in war."

POTASH & PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

"Well, Mawruss, Harris Immerglick of the Wear-Good Lining company took me to see a revue last night by the name The Poisons of 1923 or something like that, and all that I could say is that if Immerglick charges the tickets as expenses for entertaining a customer, Mawruss, he should ought to have done it before the second act, because just about that time, y'understand, I made up my mind that I would never buy another dollar's worth of goods from the Wear-good Lining company as long as I lived."

"Why, I was talking to Max Fishbein in the Subway the other day, Abe, and he was crazy about the Passions of 1923," Morris Perlmutter said. "Which I take it that the Passions of 1923 is what you intend when you call it Poisons."

"You mean Max Fishbein which his wife is suing him for divorce and has a brother Koppel Fishbein who is in the show business under the name Cyril Holworthy?" Abe inquired.

"That's the feller," Morris replied, and he told me that the Passions of 1923 is probably the biggest theatrical hit, since Romeo and Juliet. Furthermore, Abe, Fishbein ought to know because his brother got him to take three per cent interest in the Passions. He said all it cost him was $10,000 and if they get a good break in the weather, the show should ought to pay for itself by anyhow the first of October."

"But this is only August, Mawruss, so why should it take all that time for them to get their money back, especially as the house every evening is sold out at four dollars a seat, not including what the United States government by a big stretch of Mr. Mellon's imagination calls the amusement tax?" Abe said.

"Well, they're under very heavy expenses, Abe," Morris explained, which Fishbein says that the wages of only one human chandelier alone costs them $3,000 a week.

"It should ought to have cost him six months," Abe observed, "because if anyone of them ladies in that so-called human chandelier had so much as a corn plaster on her, it couldn't be seen from where I was sitting."

"Sure I know," Morris said, "but when ladies work in a musical revue, Abe, the more they ware, the less they earn, y'understand, because that Fishbein says that from every hundred ladies which applies for jobs in a musical revue, 98 of them is good-looking only from the neck up, whereas the other two per cent forms what you might call the raw material for a musical revue."

"I thought it was the popular colored comedian which supplied the raw material for them musical revues," Abe commented, "on account there was one of them fellers in the Passions of 1923, and every time he came on the stage, he sung songs which wasn't so much music for a respectable entertainment as evidence for the plaintiff in a divorce suit. If he would have said the same remarks in a street car, instead of singing them in a theayter, Mawruss, he would have been thrown out on his head first and been arrested afterwards."

Not Educated Down to Joke.

"But Fishbein says that the audiences look for such songs in the musical revue," Morris continued. "The producers of the show got some of their biggest laughs that way."

"That's because they don't try to get laughs in any other way," Abe said. "It used to be when I was a young man, that if I took a lady to the theayter, we could both laugh heartily without being ashamed laughing at, Mawruss, but nowadays when you go to a musical revue in New York City, one half of the audience is laughing about something which the other half didn't catch on to.

"They wasn't educated down to it, on account they came from that part of the United States outside the boundaries of Fifty-ninth street on the north, Thirty-Fourth street on the south and including a strip of two blocks wide from east to west.



"He figures that no respectability is so one hundred per cent respectable that it don't contain anyhow one half of one per cent loaferishness, and I think it's an under-estimate at that."

"For instance, Mawruss, there was a scene in one number where an actor told a story to a lot of children, Mawruss, and except for about two per cent of the audience who had associated about all lives with Broadway loafers and crooks, it sounded like a very uninteresting take-off on a bed time story.

"It seems to me, Abe, that you are getting awful particular lately about what you read in books and see in the theayter," Morris remarked.

"Well, I'll tell you, Mawruss," Abe said, "I can stand for dirt which a half-way respectable married man with a long bachelor experience can understand, if I have to and also if it's funny, I'll be good feller enough to laugh at it in a club smoker, y'understand, but when something a book or something I hear in a theayter is so dirty that I couldn't get so much as an inkling of what it means unless it's explained to me by diagrams by a musical revue expert, then I would a whole lot sooner read for amusement Poor's Railroad Manual and never see another show for the rest of my life but East Lynne or Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"But anyhow, Abe, you've got to admit that the managers of these here musical revues gets together big orchestras and they play pretty good music too," Morris said.

"As for that, Mawruss, I ain't exactly such a regular Walter Damrosch that I could call the turn on when a French horn blower is playing with German accent," Abe said, "but I do know, Mawruss, that a lady sitting next to me at the Poisons of 1923 told her escort how the song hit of the show was a combination of Roll, Jordan Roll, Chosen Kahlo Maseltov and the slow movement of The New World Symphony speeded up to the legal limit for one steps.

"However, Mawruss, I would never have guessed it myself, on account Harris Immerglick was so anxious to get an uninterrupted view of all the young ladies' vaccination marks, that me and him and the trap drummer player, was all crowded together about six feet from the footlights.

"The consequence was, Mawruss, I didn't get any of the singing and only once in a while I could even hear what was doing among the trombones and the cornet players."

"Well, so far as the singing was concerned, Abe," Morris said, "you didn't miss much. Fishbein says that in hiring young ladies to sing in musical revues, if an otherwise receptable applicant can carry one tune like Home Sweet Home her musical education is considered to be highly satisfactory.

"And anyhow, Abe, when it comes right down to it, y'understand, people don't pay $4.40 per ticket for the privilege of listening to the musical part of a musical revue.

"They want to look at the ladies, the beautiful scenery and the expensive costumes which makes a musical revue so attractive that for seeing such a wonderful display, y'understand, even the most respectable people are willing to stand for some of them black face comedians' dark blue remarks."

"Furthermore, Abe," Morris continued, "you are making a big mistake if you think New York managers of New York musical revues are designing their line of revue merchandise exclusively for the New York City trade. They figure that they've got to include in their shows an item or that will give the out-of-town visitor something to tell the boys in the local hotel lobby during the long winter nights of 1923-24.

"Which if it wouldn't be for the demand among out-of-town visitors to New York, the native New Yorkers who lives and pays his $4.40 at the box office window. As it is, Abe,

'Go West Democrats,' Advises Ring

Backs San Francisco for Convention Because You Read the News There With a Corkscrew.

BY RING LARDNER.

To the editor:

I don't know if my boy readers has became aware of it or not but they seems to be a movement on the foot to hold the next democratic convention in N. Y. city and personally I always been on the other side of the fence and did not have no idear that anybody was thinking of holding another democratic convention as I thought they had enough of them but it seems like theys on newspaper that is plugging for N. Y. as the next democratic convention city and needless to say they have got the idea that if the convention is held in N. Y. why another president and vice president will be nominated to run on the democratic ticket on acct. of everybody that is in N. Y. being overcame by the heat in June when the conventions is held.

Personaly some of my best friends is New Yorkers but if I was running the democratic party I would certainly pull for some city where theys a breese and maybe they could hold it there and just have a good time and nobody nominated.

In other wds. I am pulling for a town named San Francisco, where the last democratic convention was held and it didn't do nobody no harm except physically and no fatal harm even that way as I don't know nobody that was out there in 1920 that is dead yet though a whole lot of them may of thought they was when the votes was counted.

Now I suppose a great many persons will want to know what reasons I got to offer for boosting San Francisco as a democratic convention town. Well in the first place it helps the railroads as the most of the democratic candidates comes from the far east and when the convention is held in what I have nacknamed the Golden Gate, which they all got lost time, why they half to pay their fare acrost the country and sometimes bring their wifes along with them which means a fare and a ½.

In the 2d. place they have got a



"—you keep saying to yourself what is the use of writeing anything for a N. Y. paper as you are too late and the result is you don't write nothing——"

hotel in San Francisco where the asst. mgr. comes up to your rm. at 9 in the A.M. and says here is the latest news and you half to ask him for a corkscrew to read it.

In the 3d. place, wile I will admit that wile a great many good political writers live in San Francisco, why the most of them live in other places and the majority of political writers would rather be away from home wile writeing a convention.

Fourthly San Francisco has got the best cornet player in the world and plays at Mr. Tute's restaurant if he ain't left it and you have no idear what a relief a good cornet player is at a convention.

Fifthly the differents in time between N. Y. vs. San Francisco is 3 or 4 hrs. and you keep saying to yourself what is the use of writeing anything for a N. Y. paper as you are too late and the result is you don't write nothing and everybody is satisfied.

Sixthly one of the prominent citizens of San Francisco is a boy named Bill Lange that use to play some position on the Chicago National league baseball club and got his job down so fine that any time you go anywhere in San Francisco Bill is backing up the play.

Seventhly, wile I don't like to say it, why every once in 2 or 3 hundred yrs. they have a fire in San Francisco and this fire might come off dureing the convention and several congressmans might get burnt up which I have no idear what we would do without them.

Eighthly, by the time you have got home from a place like San Francisco, why you have been on the train so long that you look pretty good.

Ninethly, when they was a convention out there in 1920, why one day a delegate at large and a accredited delegate got up and give Irvin Cobb one and a ½ votes and personally I got a ½ vote from a delegate at large which shows that in a place like San Francisco, even delegates at large uses their head once in a wile. What a president Mr. Cobb would be and when I say that I am not talking about myself.

As to Auto Manufacturers.

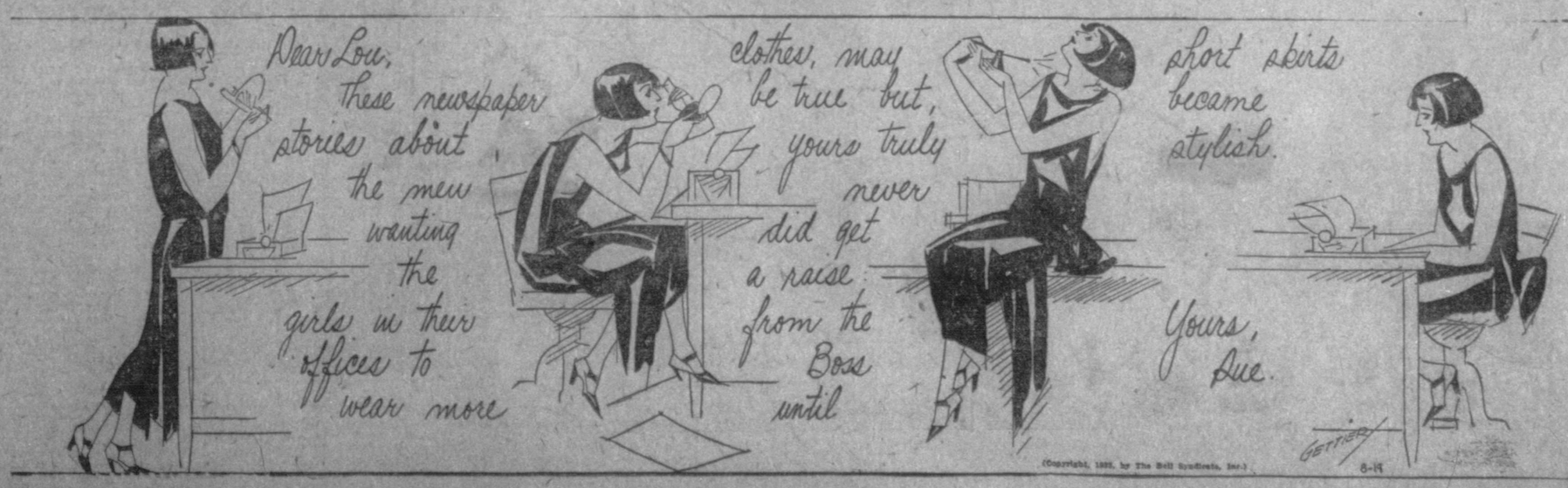
Those is some of the reasons why I would like to have the next democratic convention held in San Francisco and further and more they tell me that a man named Henry Ford is libel to be a candidate for president on the next democratic ticket if any and I want to say this namely that if any manufacturers of automobiles is nominated on a ticket nominated in San Francisco, why it will be the manufacturer of a car that has got a first speed going up a hill or a good brake to leave you down easy off a hill which if the convention was in N. Y. they might nominate a person entirely different as everything in N. Y. is on the level which I mean from the standpoint of driveing a car and not politics.

So all and all friends leave us have the next democratic convention in San Francisco if theys going to be one and another reason is that all the boys tells me that the convention hall where they held it the last time is a beautiful place and I was out there to cover it and am still wondering what does it look like.

RING W. LARDNER.

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FROM SUE TO LOU— **The National "Cover Up" Movement** **—By Gettier**



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WHY IT'S SO MUCH TROUBLE GOING TO EUROPE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

We thought for a while that we'd go to Europe for a few weeks this summer. We'd been saving up for the trip for a long time. This year looked pretty safe. No peace conference being in session, there seemed less likelihood of a war.

And for one summer there didn't seem to be anything the matter with any of the children, except colds, which are not permanent, like measles and which do not scare you to death like other maladies that children get just when you are preparing to take them somewhere.

We went as far as to make reservations on a steamship, and to buy a couple of trunks. It really seemed that we were going!

But we are not so sure now. We naturally want to keep what friends we have. And since we were indiscreet enough to let people know that we were going, it has become plain to us that we cannot possibly make the projected journey without also making a host of enemies.

This isn't because our friends might think us set up—because we were merely going to make a cheap little journey over the ocean. It is because they insist on telling us exactly where to go, and how to get there, and how long to stay, and when to come back—and become infuriated if we tell them that we cannot follow their programme exactly as they have laid it down!

You wouldn't think people would make such a point of a matter of this kind—that is, you wouldn't think so unless at some time in your life you had planned an inexpensive trip to England and France. If you ever had planned any such trip you would understand, for you have had the same experience, without a doubt.

Two weeks ago I met Robinson on the train.

"Hear you're going to Europe," he said.

"Thinking of it," I replied, trying not to seem important.

"I'll tell you what to do," he said. "Go to the big places. Put up at the best hotels. They'll tell you they haven't got accommodations, but insist on 'em and you'll get 'em. Then hire a touring car if it's London you are in, and go to Oxford and Cambridge and up to Manchester and then on to Glasgow and Edinburgh. I'll give you letters to people there who will show you what you ought to see. Don't be afraid to spend money! It's the only way to travel."

"But we wanted to see some of the villages, and avoid the big hotels," I objected.

Who's Making This Trip?

"You do as I tell you! I've been over there 15 times, and I know what to do. You've never been there at all. You'll have a rotten time in those little villages, nothing to see or do, no where to go at night, no theatres not even a decent picture show. I'll dictate a route for you when I get down to the office and all you've got to do is to follow it.

"But—" I began.

"You'll get it in tomorrow's mail. It was lucky for you that you met me! Come and see me when you get back and tell me all about your tour.

Robinson left me then, and I ran into Harkins.

"I've been looking for you," said Harkins. "I heard you were going to Europe and I wanted to tell you that Switzerland was the only place to go to. Keep out of England altogether, and only spend enough time in France to travel through it to Switzerland. I'll tell you what towns to see and what hotels to put up at, and give you a lot of letters to friends of mine you are likely to meet there."

"But we are not going to Switzerland!" I said.

"Oh, yes, you are!" said Harkins. "I'll see to that. You shan't spoil this first trip of yours by going around a lot of dull uninteresting countries. What you want is mountain scenery and mountain air and mountain climbing! You can't live in any other part of Europe this time of year for the heat. I'll see you tomorrow about it. I'll have a lot of hotel booklets by that time, and a route all made for you."

Harkins left me at the corner. Down town I met Bascom.

"About that European trip of yours," said Bascom," I wanted to tell you that you must go straight to Italy, and visit Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Genoa, and Milan. That will take all the time you will likely want to spend but it is the only place in Europe to go at all. Don't sail for England or France. Take a steamer direct to Italy. It's the only place in Europe where you can get real food and wine that will do you good without hurting you any. When I see you next I'll have your tour all laid out for you. You'll come back from Italy with an education and with aspirations.

"But—" I said.

How About the Wife and Kiddies

"No buts about it," said Bascom. "Italy's where you're going! Mrs. Bascom would never forgive me if I let you go anywhere else. See you tonight. I'll be around to the house with some Baedekers and other books that'll tell you where to go."

I didn't want to offend Bascom, but I had no intention of going to Italy. Our excursion was to be a cheap one. And besides we had definitely decided where we were going, and how long we were going to stay.

A little while after Bascom took his leave, Judson came into my office with a book.

"Here are the golf courses of old England," he said. "I belong to two of the clubs and have written to friends of mine to give you cards to the others. They will be ready for you when you arrive at the Savoy, where I have secured rooms for you while you stay. At the hotel you can get a car which will take you to a different golf course every day. You can play 36 holes at each, then get supper and a good night's sleep and go on to the next one. You'll finish at St. Andrew's, which isn't in the book, because it's in Scotland and not England. But you will simply have to play there. There are other courses in England that you must play, too."

"But what about my wife and family?" I asked.

"I've arranged for them," said Judson reassuringly. "Our British representative has gone to Norway for the summer and isn't using his house in one of the London suburbs. The servants are there, and your family can go right there from the boat and spend their time seeing the sights till you get back. They'll be sure to like it!"

I didn't put that proposal up to the family who had some idea they were going to see a little of France, and maybe take a look at Holland on the way home.

I don't want to displease Bascom or Robinson or Harkins or Judson, and I don't want to displease the family, and I don't know what I am going to do. It looks as if we'd have to spend the summer right here at home."

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The Adult Girl Who Got Busy

By GEORGE ADE

Once upon a time there was a lovely and deserving girl named Clara, who was getting so near 30 that she didn't want to talk about it. Everybody had a good word for her. It was hard to understand why she hadn't been grabbed off. Other girls not as good looking or accomplished had been seized while they were buds. Already some of them were beginning to act as chaperons for Clara.

They were keeping tab on Clara's age, too, and began to think that she would land on the bargain counter and have to be satisfied with a widower who wore a toupee and dyed his eyebrows.

Clara was somewhat of a "mind-reader. She knew that the friends of her youth were predicting a hard finish for her, so she decided to fool them. And she knew that it behooved her to qualify before the children started in to call her auntie.

Now it is not to be inferred that Clara was what the underwriters call a bad risk. She never had been a drug on the market. When she went to a hop she did not have to wait for ladies' choice in order to swing into the maxy. In fact she had been engaged now and then, just for practice and she had received offers from some of the hold-over bachelors who went around prospecting from force of habit. But Clara was not out for any man who had been turned down elsewhere. She wanted the right kind and she was going to do the picking herself.

Having made an inventory of the possibilities, she selected the treasurer of the shoe factory, and decided that she could love him without straining herself. He was about her age, and was almost good looking and had nifty prospects. The competition was very keen and he was wary, trying to be a kind friend to every girl, but playing no favorites. He kept the parents guessing. He had been exposed to matrimony so often without being taken down that he was generally regarded as an immune.

Clara's Strategy.

Clara got busy with herself and hatched a scheme. When all the smart set got ready to pike away for the heated term, Clara surprised her friends by guessing that she would remain at home. It was a nervy thing to do.

So all the women went away to the resorts with their cameras and talcum powder and witch hazel and Clara was left alone in town with the men.

It is a traditional fact that there is no social life in town during the dog days. But there is nothing to prevent the bright girl from starting something.

Clara stocked up the refrigerator and hung a hammock on the lawn with a few easy chairs around it. The young men marooned in town heard of the good thing and no one had to tear their garments to induce them to come. They arrived at the rate of from seven to 12 a night, and dipped into papa's cigars and the liquid nourishment, regardless. Although Clara had remained in town to act as companion to papa, it was noticed that when she had all the company in the evening, papa either had been chloroformed and put into the flax or else he had his orders to stay under cover.



"It didn't take him long to realize that he was missing a lot by remaining Single

Clara did not end for the treasurer of the shoe factory. She knew better than to go out after her prey. She allowed him to find his way to the house with the others. When he came, she did not chide him for failing to make his party call; neither did she rush toward him with a low cry of joy, thereby tipping her mitt. She knew that the treasurer of the shoe factory was next to all these boarding school tactics and could not be handled by the methods that go with the bobbed-hair baboons.

Clara had enjoyed about ten years' expreience in handling the big brutes and she had learned to labor and to wait. She simply fed him into the circle and took his order, and allowed him to sit there in the gloaming and observe how popular she was. All the men were scrapping to see who would be next to sit in the hammock with her. It looked for a while as if Clara would have to give out checks, the same as in a barber shop.

Late that night when the men walked homeward together, they remarked that Clara was a miserable hostess, they didn't suppose.

Next evening the treasurer of the shoe factory was back on the lawn. So were all the others. They said there was no beating a place where you could have a fairy queen in white come and push cold drinks at you and not have to sign any tickets.

In the meantime, the other girls not at the summer resorts, were doing the best they could with these high school cadets, wearing tidies around their hats, who would rather go out in a catboat and get their arms tanned than remain on shore and win the honest love of an American girl.

Clara's work about this time was ever so glossy. She began by asking the treasurer of the shoe factory to come with her to the refrigerator to get out some more imported ginger ale. All the men volunteered to help and two or three wanted to tag along but Clara drove them back.

They were gone a long time, because the treasurer had to draw all the corks and they fussed around together in the pantry fixing up a lunch for the boys. Clara told him how strong and handy he was, until he felt an increase in his chest measurement.

On successive evenings she had the treasurer supervise all the arrangements. The hired girl had every evening off, because it was so much more jolly to go out and run the place yourself. In less than a week the treasurer was giving orders around the house. She would get him back to the kitchen and tie an apron around him and ask what she should do next. She made him out to be the only one who could be trusted. The others were company, but he was like one of the family. And although he was being worked like creamery butter, he never suspected.

Her game was to domesticate him in advance, and let him have a foretaste of what it is to be boss of your own house. The pantry was full of home delicacies such as he couldn't get at the hotel, and the service was the best ever.

It didn't take him long to realize that he was missing a lot by remaining single. He wondered why he had been so slow in getting on to Clara's good points. Also he wondered if it was any open-and-shut certainty when a dozen other men, some of them younger and more gallus, were after her in full cry.

Clara had him pulled in, strung and hung over the side of the boat.

Of course if all the other girls had been in town, they would have tumbled along before it ran into a certainty, and probably they would have rushed in to break up the play. But the other girls were far away with the old men and the seminary strippings.

Clara had an open field, with no need of any interfering or blocking, and if she fell down it was her own fault. Besides, she had all these other admirers set out as decoys to prove that if he didn't somebody else might.

The treasurer of the shoe factory got a large rally on himself and she had to give in and make a promise.

He loves to tell callers how he proposed to his wife in the kitchen and he doesn't know to this day that she was expecting it.

Moral: As soon as he begins to frequent the back rooms of the house measure him for the harness.

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"It didn't take him long to realize t hat he was missing a lot by remaining sing le

Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Turbulent Episode Ends a Hot and Hectic Sunday With His Family

A hot, sticky Sunday in the country. A trying day of heat, dust and tiresome relatives.

The heavy, midday dinner had left them all loggy, sleepy and querulous.

Helen thought longingly of the luxury of a nap in her own cool, darkened room. Instead she must sit out on this sun-baked porch, listening to her sister-in-law's complaints of the Hodges, the neighbors across the road.

"She lets those children run wild! I've forbidden Bobby to go there—but they're always here. Just yesterday they broke two limbs off that plum tree."

"We was makin' a swing." Bobby was still hopping about on the Pogo stick his Uncle Warren had brought him.

"I've told you never to climb in those trees. They're not big enough to hold you. Take your stick out in the yard, Pettie; it's too noisy on the porch."

But Bobby, as usual ignoring his mother's admonition, continued to bounce about until Helen was nervous enough to scream.

"Wouldn't it be cooler inside?" she ventured, fanning with the Sunday supplement.

"You get more air out here. Don't you feel that breeze? You ought to be glad you're not in the city today—must be sizzling."

Helen wanted to say it could be no hotter than this and there would be no stifling dust, no flies, no mosquitoes.

"Bobby, take that thing out in the yard!" Warren, coat off and feet comfortably elevated, was on the other end of the porch with Lawrence. "Wouldn't have brought it if I'd known you'd make such an infernal racket."

Unaccustomed to obeying anyone, Bobby continued his noisy jumping.

"Bobby, don't you want to run upstairs and get my powder puff? I must've left it on your mother's dresser."

More than she wanted her powder puff, Helen wanted to get Bobby away from his pogo stick and Warren's menacing glare.

"Come back and shut that screen door! You'll let the flies in," called his mother, as he darted through, leaving the door ajar.

"He always leaves it open. Why don't you have it on a spring?" suggested Helen, thinking of Carrie's stream of criticisms whenever she visited them.

"Why don't I do a lot of things?" snapped Carrie. "If you had this big house to run—everything to look after with only one maid—you wouldn't keep things up half as well as I do. In an apartment you don't know what work is."

"Ain't up here!" yelled Bobby from the head of the stairs.

"I'm sure it is—a tiny pink bag. Maybe it's on the bed with my things."

"Look, Lawrence, the Bentley's new car!" Carrie peered up the dust-clouded road. "That's his mother with them. She has the money—but they don't get along at all. They say she's got an awful temper. Their maid told Jane—"

Carrie was launching on her favorite indoor sport—rehearsing scandalous bits of gossip about her neighbors.

"Oh, there go the Pearsons," as a big roadster shot by. "Every Sunday they go to Cedar Inn for dinner. The money they spend—and he's only on a salary. They say they owe their butcher for six months, and they—Get away, Sport, you're so hot and you're full of fleas."

The panting bull terrier, who had sprawled down beside her, turned dejectedly away.

"And they have to send to town for their groceries," she rambled on. "Borgers won't give the many more credit. Yet the way she dresses. She just got a new Wendell suit—I saw the label when she was carrying the coat the other day. It cost $200 if it cost a cent. But, then, of course," with a shrug, "if they never pay their bills—"

"This is?" Bobby dashed out, twirling a tiny pink bag.

"Shut the screen door, precious," mechanically from his mother.

Taking out the puff, Helen dusted it over her heat-flushed face.

"Kerchoo! Kerchoo!"

Sneezing violently, she started up, her hands over her eyes.

"That powder puff! He's put something on it—pepper!"

"Pepper? That's absurd," shrilled Carrie. "Where would he get pepper?"

"It's all in my eyes!" running up to the bathroom, followed by Carrie's excited protests of Bobby's innocence.

After copious applications of cold water, her eyes still red and smarting, Helen came down to examine the puff she had dropped.

"That is pepper—red pepper! You can see it!"

"Then that's another trick he learned from those Hodge boys," flared Carrie. "He never would have thought of such a thing himself."

"Still quart" sympathized Lawrence. "Want to bathe them in milk?"

"I didn't get much in my eyes. If I had it might've been serious."

"You're forever dabbing on powder," grumbled Warren, who never resented his nephew's pranks unless he was the victim.

"Wouldn't be a bad idea if all fool powder puffs were loaded with cayenne."

"Where's Bobby?" demanded Lawrence, for the culprit had disappeared. "Carrie, you ought to punish him for this."

"I won't punish him for tricks he learns from those Hodge boys! They put him up to all sorts of things. You've just got to keep them away from here."

Helen forced back a caustic remark about Bobby's manners and ours before the Hodges ever moved into the neighborhood.

"Supper is ready," called Jane through the screen door.

"Supper?" amazed Warren. "Why, we just got up from dinner."

"It's after six," Carrie reminded him. "And Jane wants to get off."

The dining room, in spite of the fan humming on the sideboard, was even hotter and more stifling than the porch.

They were hardly seated when Carrie jumped up, snatched a red board that lay on the window sill and struck at a fly buzzing against the screen.

"What's that? Pretty husky fly swatter." Warren stared at the board on which was pasted a flamboyant yellow label.

"Oh, that's one of those 'Indestructo' shingles they sent down for me to test out," explained Lawrence, carving the cold roast veal left from dinner. "I may take a little stock in it, if it's all they claim, it's a wonder."

"Doesn't look like such a world-beater." Warren examined the board. "It's dipped in some patent preparation that makes it waterproof and outwear three ordinary shingles. Helen, you don't like fat, do you? And fireproof, too."

"Huh, they don't claim much for it." Warren dug into the potato salad. "Better look into it pretty close. You can drop a lot on a scheme like that."

"They've got some good men back of them—going to advertise it big. Trying to get a slogan now. Something like 'Indestructo Shingles, Built for Wear,' or 'Our No-Leak-O Sheds Sun and Rain.' They want to advertise a catchy phrase so it'll be called for in building specifications."

"Jane, see if Bobby's upstairs," instructed Carrie. "Tell him to come down to his supper. Why, here he is!" at a snicker from beneath the table. "Why, precious, what're you doing under there?"

"Nuthin'," crawling out, he climbed into his chair.

"Bobby, why did you put pepper on Aunt Helen's powder puff?"

"Now, Lawrence, let him eat his supper. Here, dearie, mother'll tie your napkin."

"Want some of that," petulantly pointing at the potato salad.

"No, darling, not for supper. Eat your bowl of rice and milk—then you can have some nice stewed plums and cake."

The supper progressed, with constant fretful demands from Bobby, conciliatory endearments from his mother, and silence from Helen.

"These are some of our own plums," boasted Carrie. "From that little plum tree those wretched boys broke down."

"They're very nice," murmured Helen, politely, spooning into her saucer.

"There's a breeze! Look at those curtains. No matter how hot it is, we always get a breeze toward evening. It'll be lovely and cool on the porch now."

"We won't have much time," demurred Helen. "We want to take that 8:10."

"No, you don't—you'll miss the best part of the day," protested Lawrence. "That 9:30 gets you home in plenty of time. Try one of these," passing Warren the box of cigars from the sideboard. "Some Spencer sent me."

They were rising from the table when Warren, with a sudden lurch, fell heavily against the sideboard, knocking over a pitcher of ice water.

A moment's confused excitement, then a volcanic explosion from Warren.

"That devil's brat!"

"What has he done?" shrilled Carrie. "He wasn't near you."

"Look at my shoestrings! Tied themselves together, did they! Just wait'll I get hold of you! He won't sit down for a week!"

"Oh, you might have fallen. You might have hurt yourself badly." Helen fluttered over him as he stooped to unfasten the shoestrings that tied his feet together.

A jeering snicker from Bobby as he slid out and scampered up the stairs.

"How could you have done it?" persisted Carrie. "He hasn't been near you."

"He hasn't eh?" grimly. "What was he up to under the table? Where's that 'structo' shingle?"

Grabbing the red and yellow board Warren shot out of the room and up the stairs.

"Don't touch him!" Carrie ran screaming after him. "Don't you dare—"

But the next moment lusty yells from Bobby proved that his uncle was administering a salutary thrashing.

Lawrence had rushed up, too, but Helen, left alone in the dining room, was content to wait and listen.

For her pepper-laden powder puff, Bobby had gone unrebuked, but for the prank covered Warren, he was being promptly chastised.

A tumultuous interval, then Warren's heavy step clumped down the stairs.

"Well, he got one good licking, if he never gets another," he snorted, throwing down the shingle. "Ha, ha, built for hard wear, eh? I gave it a severe glow to the lines, all right. Got in a few stingers with the old 'Inrestructo' that'll make Bobby take his meals a-la-buffet for a while. I'll teach that young imp to get gay with me!"

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HANDWRITING

By WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH

Science or Art? What Talent Does Script Show

Examine It and See Whether Your Abilities Qualify You As Engineer, Singer or Actor

ARTICLE IV

Clearly and definitely, your handwriting shows what, in the main, are the features of your character and your talents which determine, or should determine, your vocation. Particularly does science, in the realm of hand-movements in writing, present a series of strokes which are plain.

In nearly every instance when the psychologist studies the scientist's script, the usual style is fixed, while the connections are original, and the small letters are low, pointed at the top, needle-like. Individual letters often formed similar to figures or printed, again like musical notes. There are angles more than curves, a prominent feature.

It requires analytical skill to differentiate the types of minds which lean toward one phase of science or another. Still, the hallmarks cover the fields of science, research work, medicine, surgery, engineering or chemistry, or what not.

As the spheres of endeavor are many, so the types which disclose a scientific and engineering trend are many. Still, No. 1 possesses the pen traits which are in common with those who are masters of commercial and other forms of engineering. Here stand out clearly the regular positive flow, decided pressure, semi-angular, with each stroke well defined and clean cut. Logic, reason, clarity of thought and lancet-like perceptions are this individual's.

His low, small, acute letters jointly help this writer to make keen-cutting analysis and gives an intense power of application. These qualities of mind in combination show that any mathematical problem would be easy to solve, any system to give the best results in the shortest time would be readily effected.

And here again, if you saw his figures, you would remark that they were made in a sort of off-hand manner. Not those of an accountant.

These are the leading signs used by efficiency experts apart from the angle in which the words are written. For the slant has nothing to do with a man's or woman's scientific ability.

It is readily recognized that No. 2 was inscribed by a person where extreme care, precision and exactitude in writing are prominent features. The low letters are made in a mechanical fashion, while the acuteness betrayed in the revelation of a man with a discritical eye which penetrates below the surface and reaches the actual facts which supply scientific proof.

Such writers devote their energies to electricity, biology and cognate subjects. In fact, any one can recall that Thomas A. Edison displays these inky characteristics. These letters bear a strong resemblance to print.

Logic, clarity of ideas, perceptions and fine analytical insight are shown in Mr. Edison's script. Deductions are his specialty. His talents are definitely under control, and he is never moved from his stand. His words are similar to figures. His signature is inventive in form.

Fine feeling is the quality everyone possesses who has artistic appreciation and taste.

The chief features are to be noted. First, the shading of the down and cross strokes are frequently pronounced, revealing an intense love of beauty in all of its forms.

Second, the script is unique, original; connections are well-made; lines not interfering with another, while breaks take place between some of the letters. The upper portion of the long letters extend well above the lines. Generally, the capitals are artistically formed, curved, pointed or oddly constructed.

A distinctive type is that of the small "d" where the final backward stroke curls to the left above the stem of the letter. Often the Greek "e" appears. The rounded form of "w" and "n" shows talent for writing verse.

The members of the group here exhibited have all the hallmarks which display literary gifts in one direction or another.

As we enter further into the realm of art, where color, form, music and the drama hold sway, the evidences in any of these classes are distinct. They differ largely in the manner in

which the shading of the strokes is made, and the fashion of forming the capitals

Generally speaking, the heavier the shading of the down-strokes, the greater the appeal to the sensuous side of existence, while the lightness or thickness of the cross strokes denotes the degree of susceptibility to everything that appeals to the senses of sight and hearing.

Hence, individuals who are especially responsive to beauty and art are inclined to shade their cross strokes. The greater the sensitiveness, the lighter these will be. By observing, then, the varied forms the capitals exhibit, and the method of shading, it is possible to learn in what line of artistic endeavor a person is liable to show talent.

When genius and gifts for painting or sculpture are given, the pen formations are plainly indicated, as follows:

The script is harmonious, often bizarre or original, the down strokes heavy or shaded, with capitals graceful and artistic. Sometimes these are similar to printed designs. By an examination it is possible to determine these pen-personalities who are "luring" for selection according to their genius.

In order to show how a man has a writing marked with spiritual strength he also reveals that he was well-known as a landscape artist and particularly deft at water-color design. Here his wide spacings between words and letters denote his single-minded and liberal attitude toward everybody, despite their failings. It caused him to forgive and forget, and in the exhibition of this spirit to be generous almost before he was just to himself. His vertical style signifies that his mind and heart are equally balanced, which is modified in this particular by the lightness of the down and cross strokes—symbolizing purity and great spirituality. It increases his affection toward his fellowmen. His style is in equipoise of character and ability.

Music is the one art that appeals to the ear, both voice and instrumental. It appeals to the spirit, to the mind and to the soul. And we feel its effects without any special effort.

So, with the sense of tune and rythm, there is the rounding sweep at the bottom of the letters that reflects a keen ear for melody and the shading—musical sensuousness.

The capitals are graceful, curved and strongly and artistically shaped. Melodious expression produces a gliding motion, with cross strokes shaded. Harmony and technique will present sharpened forms at the top in addition. The talent will appear where the artist shows also force, perseverance and will-power. The hand-movements are firm and vital.

These few represent talent and even genius.

And in like manner, the signs of dramatic talent are clearly indicated. The predominant features are the size, form and shape of the capitals (Margorie Rambeau). Large curves are numerous, especially (Bruce McRae). Observe that the connections are free and extensive (Taylor Holmes.)

The script is flowing, with universal use of cross and down strokes which are shaded, showing the responsiveness to color, light, music and beauty. There is an irregular movement of the base lines, sometimes sweeping in an arc formation (Florence Reed.)

The combination of capitals together with the undulation of the lines represent the qualities which individuals possess, and whom the drama as a profession calls—those whose mental propensities cry aloud impersonation, pride, independence, love of approbation, self-esteem and the desire to succeed.

As we regard these written personalities, it is easy to see they are individual.

Dipping into the money-honeyed district of a great city, your attention is called to specimen No. 5. If your writing is like this, your brain teems with cold calculation, facts, figures and finance.

The writer's skill in ferreting out shady depositors, in giving extension of credits, is found in the angular, penetrating style of his small pointed letters and cut short and forever finals. He never mixes the religion of business with the irreligion of sentiment. Each stroke comes down on a delinquent with a decisive "no" which would be as sharp as his razor. His writing is as immaculately accurate as his decisions and his conservative garments.

In selling goods, commodities, ideas and money or its equivalent there are numerous varieties of script forms displayed, but No. 6 is an excellent illustration of a man who has the ability to sell his bright intelligence and to close contracts. It is evident he has a rapid, well poised swing; a concentrated style and uniform pressure, combined with tightly closed letters and rather high looped extensions above the lines. Here is discovered the quick, energetic talker—convincing, not too persuasive, but able to array his facts with clarity. He would present an argument in favor of his product easily. He rounds his under strokes. His tongue would not run away on a tangent.

Imagination is well restrained! His firm fashion of bringing his strokes down straight indicates persistence, firm and sure spoken. So out with his pen at the right moment and your signature to a contract would be signed before you had really grasped his meaning.

The general pen-gestures extending upward toward the right resemble the buoyant enthusiasm.

Such writers go abroad with their eyes wide open. They excel in the fields of advertising, space selling, as bond salesmen or in kindred lines.

But they must show most of these signs to be successful if not all.

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"Picking the Staff By Their Script" is the subject of next week's article by Mr. French.

Stock Nemesis



H. J. Kenner.

H. J. Kenner, head of the better business bureau of New York, is the nemesis of fake stock peddlers, crooked agent and dishonest merchants. The bureau is assisting the state and federal governments in the "sharpers out" of business.

Religion of Presidents

Of the presidents, the late President Harding, and one other, Chester A. Arthur were members of the Baptist church.

Washington, Jefferson, VanBuren, Tyler, Taylor and Pierce belonged to the Episcopal church.

William Henry Harrison, Polk, Johnson, Grant, Hayes and McKinley were Methodists. Lincoln was not a church member, but he attended the Methodist church.

Jackson, Buchanan, Cleveland, Benjamin, Harrison were Presbyterians. Woodrow Wilson is a member of the Presbyterian church. His father and Cleveland's father were Presbyterian ministers.

The Adamses and Fillmore belonged to the Ulitarian church, as does Taft. Roosevelt was a member of the Dutch Reformed church

Getting Freckles and Sunburn Out of a Bottle

Or the Secret of the 1923 Bathing Girl, Who Is Swarthy on the Beach in the Morning and Lily White the Same Evening



The Electric Light Sunburn: Showing Miss Mary Llewellyn of San Francisco, Acquiring a "Healthy" Tan.

THREE women sat under a striped umbrella on a white beach. Their bathing suits were of the Paris variety—too fragile to withstand salt-water, but very alluring to the eye. They were sleeveless, backless, all but non-existent, with skirts little more than frills high above rolled stockings.

The first woman was a golden beauty—copper-colored hair and a skin that presumably once was of the texture and shade of peach petals. But its softness was all but obliterated by hundreds of freckles. They were big and little, dull and bright.

The second woman, the one with brown hair, was tanned to a shining mulatto brown, guiltless of freckles. And the third was burned a deep, "half-shell" red which you some way felt continued beneath the narrow belt that was her corsage and below her daintily rolled socks.

The brown woman looked at the red woman and the red woman looked at the spotted one and they all smiled together.

"I must say they did a good job," commented a voice from behind the freckle screen.

"My dear, I'd never have believed it! I went in there pale as a ghost—a positive sight I assure you in this Summer place—and came out fifteen minutes later looking as if I'd been lying on the sand for ages!"

"White and frail as lilies for the ball to-night



Cynthia Cambridge, of New York, Applies the Lily White Powder with Her Long-Range Puff to prepare for the Evening Ball.

Making Up on the Beach. Wasn't it Thoughtful of the Atlantic City Hotel Officials to Provide An Array of Vanity Helps!

—what could be sweeter?" the third commented—the sunburned one.

And their eyes turned down the loaf-sugar beach a way to a building like a Swiss chalet painted green. A neat glass square at the side of the door bore a surname—a French one. Their heads nodded. All things connected with the green chalet had their sanction. They were seeing it as it looked inside at that morning hour—a great space honeycombed with tiny cells, each big enough to hold a revolving chair, a chest of every sort of liquid—powder, tint, steel, soap, cream and so on—ever used for the beautification of femininity.

In each chair a woman would be reclining at the hour and a sheeted figure doing something to her face. A massage? A bleach? No, indeed! In one cell an attendant would be wielding a crayon of lead-pencil size touching Madame's face, shoulders—and knees—here and there, ever so skilfully. And each point touched at once would prove parking space for a freckle!

In another cell one might find proof that sunburn all too often comes out of a glass jar—sunburn cream and sunburn powder, and the whole overcast with an invisible lacquer to hold it against perspiration. Of course, Madame, who preferred sunburn would be undergoing the same experience, though with red tint cosmetics instead of the pale coffee color so much admired on the beach.

Are They the Champion Freckle-Faces? New York City Said Yes, for the Eastern Beaches Couldn't Produce Any Other Face with as Many "Ginger-Snaps," so Mary and Winifred Lenney won the Contest Held in Central Park.

This at nine of the clock in the morning. At six in the evening the cells would furnish harbor for beach beauties wishing to be undone and again become conventional ballroom belles. A dab of cleansing cream, an astringent—and presto! Freckles, sunburn, tan would vanish like dreams!

Does it sound unlikely, this idyll of Summer at the shore? Well it may. But no matter how fantastic, it is a picture taken from life. For it is the humor of the moment that Madame shall look like the true out-of-door-woman.

But she also feels that she must keep her regular evening beauty of tinted skin, and so she patronizes the out-of-door make-up places flourishing this season at every fashionable resort. And many women likewise run ragged the beauty parlors in the cities, where they buy the look of sea or mountains for wearing through the day.

The strange feature of the whole circumscance is that freckles are approved and in style this Summer for the first time in many years. Tan and sunburn as well—anything to present the look of fresh-air permeation. This is the thing desired.

So far has the fashion struggled that many a contest has been held for beautiful women backgrounding the most freckles or the deepest shade of brown. Even freckled children have held contests, and in New York City where a spectacular one raged, little Winifred and Mary Lenney were declared joint winners, the judges insisting that never before had two small faces been so all but concealed by ginger-bread spots.

While on the subject, one only may mention that certain beaches which do not warrant the elaborate Swiss chalet of the first one described, park dressing tables along the sand with plenty of boxes of cream and powder of all shades from pale ivory to doe chocolate and from shell pink to lacquer red with an attendant to assist in applying them.

The medical world views with approval the new tendency of women to remain natural—when, of course, naturalness and so on are applied by the sun.

Dr. Mary Halton, specialist on maladies having to do with women, explained why women should be proud of sun discolorations.

"Nearly everyone knows," stated Dr. Halton, "that the freckle is due to pigment under the skin. It is not in the upper of the two layers of skin which cover the body—the epidermis—but the one below, the true skin, though it shows in the epidermis.

"Therefore, the discoloration may be removed only by something which will reach to the true skin. And if that something should make the tiniest mark in the true-skin there would remain a scar for all time.

"Most of the freckle-removers are made of bichloride of mercury. They are designed to penetrate the epidermis and remove the freckle. Instead they burn off the top layer of skin and the lower one as well, leaving a permanent scar. The only harmless freckle remover, which as often as not is in no way effective, is cotton soaked in strong peroxide of hyrogen applied several hours. Occasionally a little of the chemical seeps through the epidermis to the true skin and bleaches.

"However there is another method, an intricate and expensive one, by which pigmentation may be bleached. It is with a tiny radium pencil. Each freckle must be touched by the tube which only the most experienced operator can handle. Of course hours are spent in clearing a speckled face.

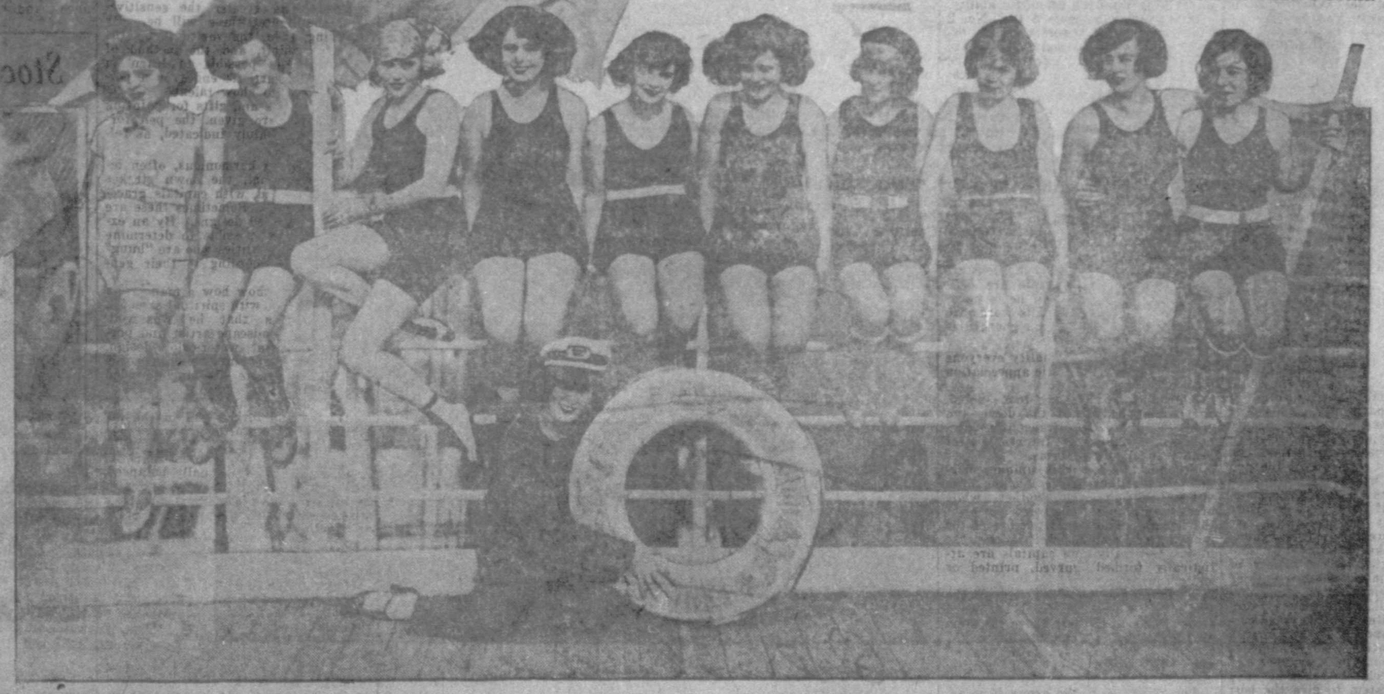
"And the discouraging part of it is that the very next morning on the beach may bring each and every freckle straight back again!"



Beach Scene, 1923 Version, Along the Shores of Lake Michigan, Where the Chicago Maidens Accumulate Tan and—Brown Powder. Those Patronizing the Beauty Table Are, Left to Right, Misses Harriet Lebitt, Etta Folk, Marien Dennison, Esther Elman and Corrine Cohn.

A "Beach Bob" Is a Necessary Preliminary to a Complete Tan. Louise Alexander Is Shown Here Shearing the Locks of Katherine Roach, at Venice, California.

A Line-Up of New York Beauties Who Get Their Freckles and Sunburn from a Bottle.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

Why England Thinks Women's Tennis Clothes Should be Censored

The "Wear Knickers" Suggestion Has Been So Cordially Received That Future Exhibitions (and Pictures) May be Much Less Startling



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, Whose Pictures Showing Her in Extraordinary Attitudes Are Familiar to American as Well as English Readers.



Miss Kathleen McKane, England's Best Woman Tennis Player, (Above and at Left) Reveals Her Remarkable Reach.



Miss Evelyn Beckingham Rising to the Occasion in a One-Piece Tennis Costume at the Highbury, North London Championships.

ENGLAND is considering. It's a matter of the frocks women tennis players wear these days—are they as proper as some of the players who wear them indicate by their un-selfconsciousness? Or are they improper as the Council of the English Lawn Tennis Association would have the public believe when it circularized secretaries of athletic clubs asking that press photographers be restrained from taking pictures of "an objectionable nature" of the women players?

England, of course, can't say exactly. If the complaining council had been more explicit, stating precisely what it found in the photographs of tennis champions, stars and other players there'd be something to base an opinion upon. Is it the four or five inches of exposed knee showing in the pictures where action is the startling feature that stamps them "objectionable?" Is it the arm-swinging, feet flinging pose of the enthusiasts?

Or is it the set of strange and almost grotesque lines of the figures that makes the pictures not quite all they should be?

If this last named circumstance constitutes the "objectionable" condition, England is all prepared to be rather uppish about it. For doesn't everyone in the world know that the lines of the figure are due largely to the sort of dress in which the figure is clad? And is it not a fact that the whole outfit in which women appear on the courts and wage their wars for glory in this current season is the direct expression of Gallic emotionalism which has seeped through the game—emotionless excepting for what it contains of love of sportsmanship—via the feminine player, and into the garments in which the game is conducted?

While England meditates in its best judicial manner the council of the English Lawn Tennis Association turns a meaningful eye upon the person of the Bernhardt of the courts—Suzanne Lenglen. For it is she who introduced into the sporting word the type of costume upon which has been founded all recent turn-outs of tennis stars both in America and abroad.

Ma'm'selle clothes herself in what has come to be known as the "Lenglen frock." It is fashioned of glistening white satin—which of all clinging fabrics is the most clinging—a garment of one piece, straight lined, yet full, with throat rounded low; sleeves but indications of such, and a string belt knotted about the skirt which billows high above the knees with each hurried movement. A white band securing her hair and white stockings complete the visible portion of the dress. Of course a large area of back, chest, arms, knees and limb are to be seen when the wearer of the "Lenglen frock" is doing her stuff.

Probably it is partly this exposed area that the council finds objectionable. Then also it is the neat, shining smoothness of the fitted portions of the gown up and down which high light and shadow race with astonishing effect.

Ma'm'selle has the privilege of wearing what type of garments she may please, the English Lawn Tennis Association admits. But undoubtedly the menace of it lies in the wholesale number of copies that now appear upon English devotees of the game including the illustrious performers and stars. Among them are Miss Rose, Miss Kitty McKane and Miss Peggy Ingram all of whom play a spectacular game.

* * * * *

In reply to the allegations of the English Lawn Tennis Association, American players, who likewise are inclined to adopt the Lenglen tennis costume, have one or two remarks to make not at all averse to the French woman's mode of dress.

"Supposing that the white satin wall-paper fitting dress does appear somewhat dramatic on a field devoted entirely to a contest of physical prowess," one of the leading women players stated. "Supposing the frock, catching light and shade with every movement of the wearer, does appear temperamental and affected?

"The fact of the matter is that emotions run through every action of life. They are the flame which prevents existence growing cold. And if the French champion finds herself so affected by losing a set or two that she bursts into tears and must be soothed by her father and mother before she may continue her playing, who shall criticize?

"American women have found the Lenglen gown to be practical, since it permits of free movement no matter how strenuous, and attractive because white sports satin is tasteful and simple."

"Of course," continued this woman player, "there isn't any superfluous material in the dress. We hope there never will be in any sports dress when we remember the things that May Sutton, greatest of her day, used to wear.

"She turned her shirt-waist in at the throat, leaving an inch or two for movement of the muscles. But her long sleeves were rolled above her elbows and her long, billowing skirt almost swept the earth, for the calf wasn't considered respectable in those days. Nor was lack of stays thought quite right, so the champion of her time went forth to conquer with her waist and hips held in a straightjacket of steel and whalebone."

Women were not startlingly proficient in athletic sports when May Sutton blazed the trail a decade or two ago to real achievement. And that their prowess has increased as the amount and weight of their clothing has decreased may be considered significant. No woman could perform one of the Lenglen cross-legged, toe-supported torso-twisted leaps to fame in a corset and seven-gored skirt!

England has not as yet settled upon what may prove to be a "proper" dress for women tennis players. British sex-consciousness, however, has invaded this country and even now is at work upon the commissioners of Jersey City. In a stern effort to outdo the doubts of the council of the English Lawn Tennis Association, the commissioners are considering ordinances likely to make Sunday in Philadelphia seem like a pay night in Gomorrah compared with certain days of the week—specially Sabbath—in the city across the river from New York. The idea back of the ordinances is to increase the efficiency of young business and professional men and women by helping them keep their minds on their work.

Following are what some of the ordinances may accomplish:

Placing long sleeves, caps that hide the hair, regulation uniforms, and no cosmetics or manicurists.

Establishing two feet of space between heads of manicurist and client at all times.

Limiting time of manicurist holding client's hand to one minute for each finger.

Meantime many who view the proposed new laws with alarm are remembering that clothes of any sort are described as a waste of time by Dean Inge of Saint Paul's Cathedral, London.

Ten years of a woman's life is spent in putting on and taking off her clothes, according to Dean Inge. "All in all," he continued, "clothes are the cause of an unredeemable waste."



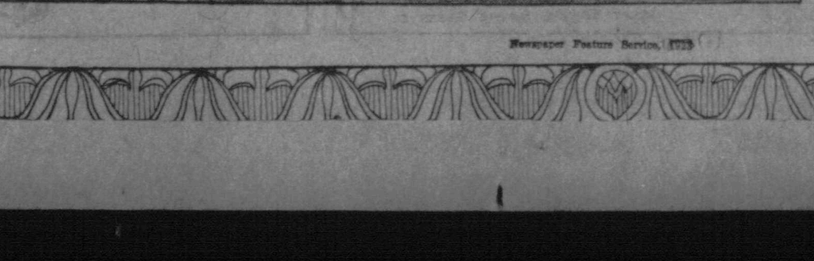
The Mysterious White Trouser Girl Who Made Her Appearance on English Courts Following the Agitation for Tennis Clothes That Really Cover, No Matter How Feverish the Action.



Miss E. L. Colyer, Called the British Lenglen, Wearing the 1923 Style of Tennis Costume That the British Threaten to Censor.



This Is the Sort of Thing That Shocked the British. The Photographer Turned His Camera on Miss E. L. Colyer During a Tense Moment of the Game.



Although Miss M. Bersey Was "Up in the Air" She Showed Remarkable Control in Making This Return at a Tournament at Frinton-on-Sea, England.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923


?
WE BRAINY MEN OF THE COUNTRY CROWN YOU KING OF AMERICA
I'LL LET THE NUTS HAVE A LITTLE HARMLESS PLEASURE

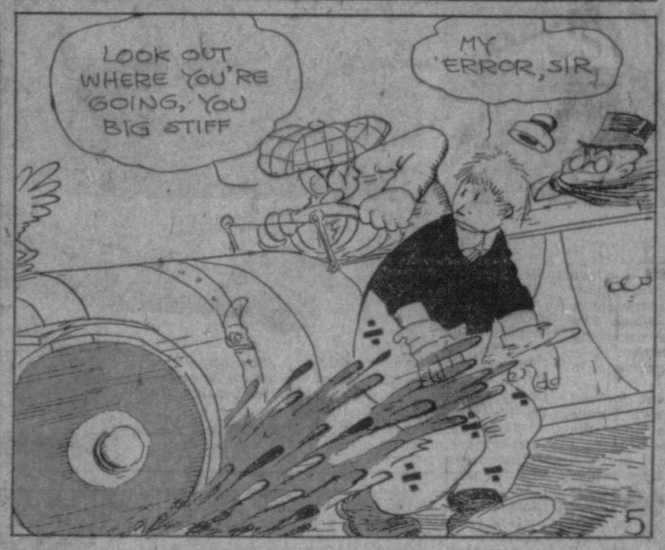
Boob McNutt

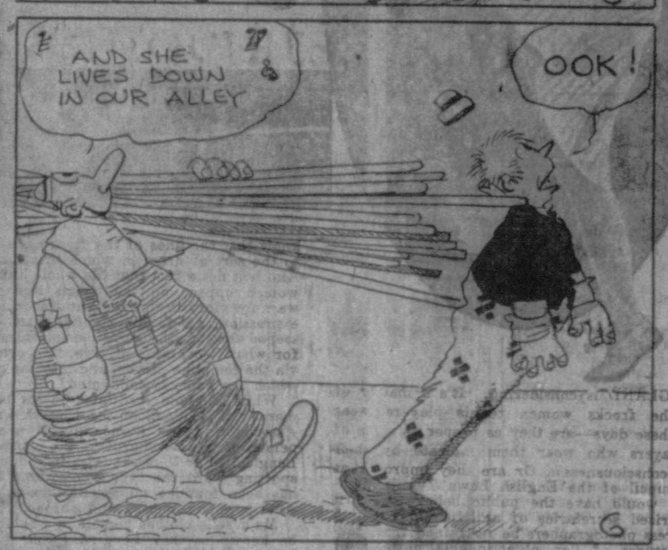

BOOB, GET UP OUT OF THAT EXPENSIVE CHAIR - YOU'LL SPOIL THE UPHOLSTERY
EXCUSE ME, UNCLE PHONEY
1


BOOB, DON'T LEAN ON THE PIANO - YOU'LL SPOIL THE POLISH
I BEG YOUR PARDON, AUNT COOCOO
2

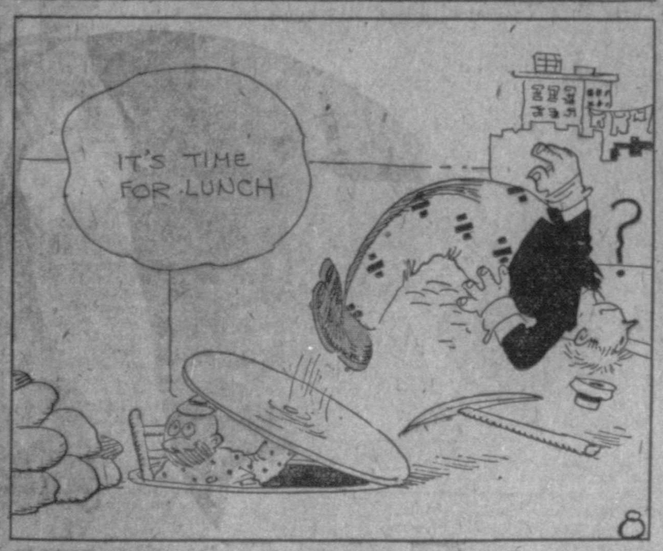

I'LL GO OUT, AND SIT IN THE PARK AND GET CLOSE TO NATURE WHERE THERE'S NOTHING TO SPOIL
3


MOVE ALONG, BUM - NO LOAFING AROUND HERE
YES, OFFICER
4


LOOK OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING, YOU BIG STIFF
MY ERROR, SIR
5

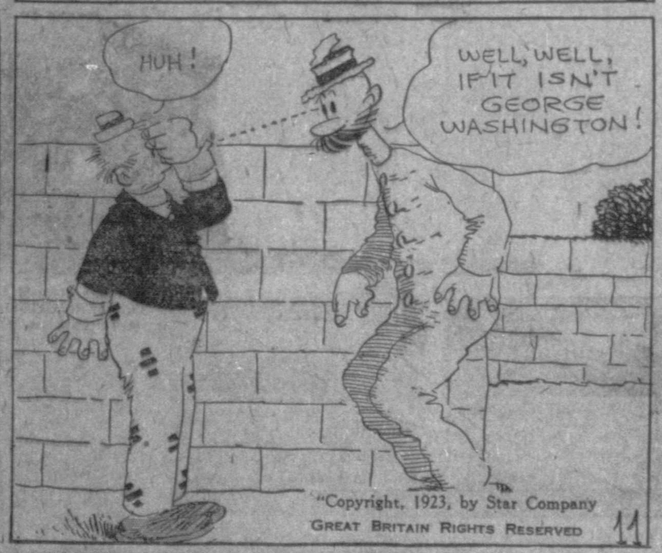

AND SHE LIVES DOWN IN OUR ALLEY
OOK!
6


AT LAST I'M OUT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE WITH NOBODY TO DISTURB ME
7


IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH
?
8


I GUESS I DON'T BELONG IN THIS WORLD - I'M IN EVERYBODY'S WAY - SUICIDE IS THE ONLY WAY OUT
9


ALL THE STYLISH PEOPLE COMMIT SUICIDE BY SHOOTING THEMSELVES OR TAKING POISON - BUT I HAVEN'T GOT THE PRICE OF A GUN OR A BOTTLE OF RAT POISON - SO I'LL HAVE TO JUMP IN THE RIVER AND DIE AS I LIVED, A LOWBROW
AH, THE GATE'S OPEN - I'LL ESCAPE
STATE INSANE ASYLUM
10


HUH!
WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T GEORGE WASHINGTON!
"Copyright, 1923, by Star Company
GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED
11


IT'S SO LONG SINCE I RECEIVED ANY ATTENTION I'LL JUST TAKE IT WITHOUT ASKING ANY QUESTIONS
CALL ME DUMBBELL JONES, BOSS
12

Happy Hooligan





Most C Society

Mid-S

Little Miss Willis Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. R. P. Willis ent her home, 1643 Lucile st delightful children's part day, honoring her little Helen Josephine, on her day.

The table was daintily pink and white, center elaborate cake in the form ture house with pink wi doors, surrounded by five dlesticks containing white cream, cake and candies i white were served to the Misses Wilton Wade and Smith, who assisted the h

The little honoree rece lovely gifts during the which was pleasantly spe games on the lawn. The cluded Constance Clark, O Helen Stogsdall, Juliet field, Mariella Harblin, Morris, Lucille Hull, Betty nyson, Mary Anne Waker Huff, Frances Murchison, Murchison, Bruce Greenwo Thompson, Frank Murchi Herbert, J. L. Jackson Jr., tho. Huffman Baines Jr., Haltom, and Max Kidd.

Swimming Party At Rod and Gun Club

Philip Pink was host evening to a crowd of yo who motored to the Rod club for a plunge in the p the swim, a picnic supper at the conclusion of which motored to Friberg to enj termelon.

The guests were Misse Taylor, Reba Denton, Lou Helen Tevis, Katie S Jewell Millican; Messrs. Clure, Evan Harris, Drum ris, Lester McNeal, Ben Philip Pink.

Ladies Day at Golf Club Tuesday

Ladies' day proved a interesting one this week. 50 guests enjoyed the game Mrs. Felix Walker won and was the guest of the lunch. Practically all the mained for the luncheon, unusually attractive.

Hostesses for next wee Mesdames J. L. Jackson Nossett, Arthur Kendell an Bonner. All members an town guests are invited.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Has Swimming Party

Members of the Internec P. U., with their leader, M McGregor, enjoyed a swim and picnic supper at the pool Thursday evening.

Those present were Mis Murphy, Laurie Carter, Car Margaret Hines, Lucile Marian McGinnis, Lois Olliye Coombs, Lois Coomb Delaney, Margaret Robins McGregor, Margaret Thax ine Sikes, and Messrs. Carl Morell McGregor, Scott Bo lie Nolen, Geo. Duncan, Baber, Thexton McGregor, Homer McGregor.

Barwise Mothers' Club With Mrs. Breathauer

The Barwise Mothers' cl the home of Mrs. H. T. Br Thursday afternoon and spe afternoon sewing on the quilt.

At the close of the meeti ade, grape juice and cake w to the following: Mesdam Spilles, Roberts, Tom Hutc W. Campbell, Ellis Honak Ireland. Misses Margaret and Elsie Lindner.

The club will meet next Mrs. H. M. Campbell at 1 streets. Members are urge or send all blocks t othe q is to be assembled at this

Donald Huckabee Has Tenth Birthday

A Sunrise breakfast proved a jolly time for Don abee and his friends Thurs event of his tenth birthday. Mrs. E. C. Huckabee motore dren out to the Iowa Par where after a plunge, they delicious campfire breakfast by iced watermelon.

Upon their return to were served ice cream and Huckabee home. Those in included Donald Bright, San Katherine Bonnew, Ralph O. Grant Jr., Bonnie Hucka lowe Huckabee, Helen Huck sil Huckabee and Mr. and Huckabee.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Announces Program.

The program for the In B. Y. P. U., which meet evening at 7:30, is as follo

Song service.
Prayer.
Business and records.
Lesson topic by the lead Moore.
"The Twofold Mission Church," Jessie Smith.
"The Church Ought to B Pure," Floyd Ard.
"The Church Ought to Tr Member," Faire Murphy.
"The Church Ought to Te Member," Hazel Murphy.
"The Church Ought to Week," Carrie Haley.
"The Church Ought to B Wayward," Shumake Babe
"The Church Ought to B of Brothers," Morell McGre
"The Church Ought to B ter of Our Life," Oscar Po
Piano solo, Jessie Smith.

Handkerchief Shower Honoring Miss Stocks

Mrs. C. A. Jones and Charline, entertained Tues noon at the Jones home at 1 boulevard with a handkerch honoring Miss Kathleen Sto

Miss Stocks was escort scene of the party by Misse Taylor and Ruth Evans, entering the room. Miss Fau showered her with the dai linen.

After a pleasant afternoo and games, a dainty ice c served to Misses Kathlee

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

Mid-Summer Visitors Inspiration Of Many Interesting Parties

Little Miss Willis Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. R. P. Willis entertained at her home, 1643 Lucile street, with a delightful children's party Wednesday, honoring her little daughter, Helen Josephine, on her fifth birthday.

The table was daintily decorated in pink and white, centered with an elaborate cake in the form of a miniature house with pink windows and doors, surrounded by five pink candlesticks containing white candles. Ice cream, cake and candies in pink and white were served to the guests by Misses Wilton Wade and Elizabeth Smith, who assisted the hostess.

The little honoree received many lovely gifts during the afternoon, which was pleasantly spent playing games on the lawn. The guests included Constance Clark, Olive Darby, Helen Stogsdall, Juliet Jane Canfield, Mariella Harblin, Margaret Morris, Lucille Hull, Betty June Tennyson, Mary Anne Waker, Elisabeth Huff, Frances Murchison, Allie Jo Murchison, Bruce Greenwood, Luther Thompson, Frank Murchison, Billie Herbin, J. L. Jackson Jr., Chas. Protho, Huffman Baines Jr., Henry Guy Halton, and Max Kidd.

Swimming Party At Rod and Gun Club

Philip Pink was host Wednesday evening to a crowd of young people who motored to the Rod and Gun club for a plunge in the pool. After the swim, a picnic supper was served, at the conclusion of which the party motored to Friberg to enjoy iced watermelon.

The guests were Misses Berniece Taylor, Rela Denton, Louise Deaton, Helen Tevis, Katie Simmons and Jewell Millican; Messrs. Will McClure, Evan Harris, Drummond Harris, Lester McNeal, Ben Howle and Philip Pink.

Ladies Day at Golf Club Tuesday

Ladies' day proved a delightfully interesting one this week. More than 50 guests enjoyed the games, at which Mrs. Felix Walker won high score and was the guest of the club for lunch. Practically all the ladies remained for the luncheon, which was unusually attractive.

Hostesses for next week will be Mesdames J. L. Jackson Jr., J. W. Nossett, Arthur Kendell and Jouvette Bonner. All members and out-of-town guests are invited.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Has Swimming Party

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., with their leader, Mrs. Homer McGregor, enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper at the Downing pool Thursday evening.

Those present were Misses Faire Murphy, Lucile Carter, Carrie Haley, Margaret Hines, Lucile McConnell, Marian McGinnis, Lois McKnight, Olive Coombs, Lois Coombs, Bertha Delaney, Margaret Robinson, Adalyn McGregor, Margaret Thaxton, Maxine Sikes, and Messrs. Carl Cameron, Morell McGregor, Scott Bowers, Leslie Nolen, Geo. Duncan, Shumake Baber, Thexton McGregor, and Mrs. Homer McGregor.

Barwise Mothers' Club With Mrs. Breathauer

The Barwise Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Breedthauer Thursday afternoon and spent a busy afternoon sewing on the Barwise quilt.

At the close of the meeting, lemonade, grape juice and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Ida Spiles, Roberts, Tom Hutchinson, A. W. Campbell, Ellis Honaker, R. J. Ireland, Misses Margaret Nitschke, and Elsie Lindner.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. H. M. Campbell at 109 Dallas street. Members are urged to bring or send all blocks t othe quilt which is to be assembled at this meeting.

Donald Huckabee Has Tenth Birthday

A Sunrise breakfast and swim proved a jolly time for Donald Huckabee and his friends Thursday on the event of his tenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee motored the children out to the Iowa Park bridge where after a plunge, they enjoyed a delicious campfire breakfast followed by iced watermelon.

Upon their return to town, they were served ice cream and cake at the Huckabee home. Those in the party included Donald Bright, Sam Bonnow, Katherine Bonnow, Ralph Grant, R. O. Grant Jr., Bonnie Huckabee, Harlowe Huckabee, Helen Huckabee, Donald Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huckabee.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Announces Program.

The program for the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., which meets Sunday evening at 7:30, is as follows:

Song service.
Prayer.
Business and records.
Lesson topic by the leader, Mabelle Moore.
"The Twofold Mission of the Church," Jessie Smith.
"The Church Ought to Keep Itself Pure," Floyd Ard.
"The Church Ought to Train Every Member," Faire Murphy.
"The Church Ought to Teach Every Member," Hazel Murphy.
"The Church Ought to Help the Weak," Carrie Haley.
"The Church Ought to Restore the Wayward." Shumake Baber.
"The Church Ought to Be a Band of Brothers," Morell McGregor.
"The Church Ought to Be the Center of Our Life," Oscar Powers.
Piano solo, Jessie Smith.

Handkerchief Shower Honoring Miss Stocks

Mrs. C. A. Jones and daughter, Charline, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Jones home at 1011 Kemp boulevard with a handkerchief shower honoring Miss Kathleen Stocks.

Miss Stocks was escorted to the scene of the party by Misses Berniece Taylor and Ruth Evans, and upon entering the room, Miss Frances Willis showered her with the dainty bits of linen.

After a pleasant afternoon of music and games, a dainty ice course was served to Misses Kathleen Stocks, Berniece Taylor, Ruth Evans, Gladys and Fairy Belle Fowler, Berniece Apple, Frances Willis, Mary Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Elizabeth Love, Dorothy Skeen, Thelma Scott, Charline Jones, Mesdames T. J. Stocks and C. A. Jones.

Today's Pictures

Officers of the Philathea class of young women at the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar: Miss Eva King is vice president, Mrs. Lillian Ward, treasurer; and Miss Lura Lile, assistant secretary.

Other officers whose pictures appeared in the Record News for last Sunday are Misses Valree Fisher, Muriel Schofield, Birdie Simmons and Mrs. C. A. Andree.

Epworth Leaguers Attend Conferences

With the opening of the first quarterly conference of Epworth League in various sections of the state, many Wichita leaguers are leaving to attend the sessions.

J. W. Thorne, president of the North Texas conference of Epworth league, is spending Sunday in Denison, where the first quarterly conference of the Sherman district meets.

The conference for this district meets in Henrietta today, and the following leaguers are in attendance: Misses Rugh Grace Miller, Winnie Foster, Lucile Campbell, Mable Brisbane, Helen Durgin, Ida Baggett, Mrs. J. W. Thorne, Messrs. R. W. H. McCulloch, Uel D. Crosby, L. G. Ray and H. D. Gied.

Mrs. Parker Entertains With Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. R. B. Parker was hostess to a group of friends Monday afternoon when she entertained with an attractive bridge-luncheon at her home, 1405 Grace street, honoring two guests, Misses Mildred Stoffner of Port Lavaca and Miss Bess Collins of Channing, Texas.

At 1 o'clock a delicious luncheon, consisting of fried chicken, buttered rolls, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, potato chips, peas in cream, salmon salad, iced tea and cherry pie a la mode, was served to the guests, after which tables were arranged for bridge.

In the games, Mrs. L. Stanley Marlowe won high score and received a cut-glass flower basket. Mrs. Dan Blackburn was consoled for low with a novelty pin cushion in the form of a little Dutch wooden shoe. The guest prizes were strands of novelty beads.

At the close of the afternoon, ice cream and cake was served to Mesdames Dan Blackburn, L. Stanley Marlow, E. O. Ward, Fred Lane, Henry Beverly, and Misses Mildred Stoffner of Port Lavaca, Miss Bess Collins of Channing, and Miss Gladys Hogan.

Miss Eva King Given Farewell Party

Upon returning home from a ride Friday evening, Miss Eva King, who is leaving Sunday morning for Stotts City, Mo., to make her home, was greeted with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." When the lights were turned on she found a bunch of girls from the Philathea class of the First M. E. Sunday school gathered to wish her bon voyage. Miss King is vice president of the Philathea class, and much of the success of the class has been due to her efforts in its behalf.

In an impressive little talk, Mrs. C. A. Andree presented Miss King with a beautiful "Friendship" book containing all the names of the girls of her Sunday school class.

Pep songs and miscellaneous stunts were enjoyed by the following:

Misses Mary Frances Bingham, Elizabeth Smith, Lura Lile, Gladys Zetzsche, Irene Swain, Reta Allen, Mildred Corkhill, Mary Underwood, Anna Byman, Gladys Wisdom, Muriel Scofield, Mary Foster, Ruth Allen, Nellie Ivey, Clara Corbell, Ethel Andree, Mary Byman, Birdie Simmons, Octavia Zetzsche; Mesdames Ida Byman, Anna Mapes, C. H. Bingham, O. W. Ross, Olive McCain, Matilda Andree, Mabel Allen.

Philathea Lawn Party At Vandigriff Home

Mrs. Ruth Vandigriff entertained members of the Philathea class of the First M. E. Sunday school with a lawn party at her home, 1202 Clark street, Monday evening.

During the business session, the girls made plans to win in the race with the Barnea class to Pike's Peak and chose a Cadillac car in which to make the race.

Punch was served throughout the evening, and at the close of the social hour iced watermelon was served to Misses Valree Fisher, Ethel Andree, Elizabeth Smith, Eva King, Lilyan Ward, Lura Lile, Sarah Watson, Ruth Vandegriff, Mildred Corkhill, Anna Byman, Reba Ireland, Birdie Simmons, Mattie Crafin, Mary Byman, Mary Foster, Mrs. C. A. Andree.

Young People Enjoy Merry Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon were at home to a large group of young people at their home, 100 East Seventeenth street, Friday evening. Music and games were features of the evening's entertainment and at a late hour, refreshments were served to the following:

Messrs. Jess Phillips, Bill Givens, Clifford Pike, Tom Vaden, Roy Meada, E. D. Hardeman, Byron Hardeman, Albert Bacher, R. S. Riddle, Ira Riddle, F. E. Killingsworth, Purna Cutbirth, Gifford Ireland, C. E. Neal, Willie Nicholson, D. L. Snider, Jack L. Scott, Otis Calvin, C. C. Cooley, M. A. Barnes, S. L. Raley, Ray Brealey, J. W. Vaughn, H. F. Vernon; Misses Evelyn Underwood, Leo Marshall, Jewel Nix, Lois Haigwood, Violet Merkle, Margaret Riddle, Hazel Jernigon, Velma Jernigon, Faye Adams, Pearl Ridley, Lola O. D. Atcherson, Onida Hutson, Helen Phillips, Elizabeth Nicholson, Alice Bartle, Reba Ireland, Ruth Gaines, Mary Underwood, Mrs. Byron Hardeman, Mrs. R. S. Riddle, Mrs. C. M. Vernon, Floy E. Vernon, Mrs. Grace Pharliss, Baby Jueldean Pharliss, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon



MISS LURA LILE —Photo by Story



MRS. CORNELIUS F. CHEWNING II —Photo by Nossett

Mrs. Chewning was before her marriage on June 17, Miss Dorcas Elizabeth LeFan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. LeFan of Greenville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Chewning II, are at home at 1308 Broad Street.



MISS EVA KING —Photo by Story



MRS. LILLIAN WARD —Photo by Story

Huisache "500" Club With Mrs. R. H. Jagers

The Huisache "500" club met with Mrs. H. M. Jagers Friday afternoon at her home, 1017 Collins street.

At the end of seven games, Mrs. W. A. Diggs was found to have the highest score, and Mrs. L. D. Townsend the lowest.

Misses Mary Robertson, Eddie Goodwin and Vivian Webb assisted the hostess in serving sherbert and cake to Mesdames E. E. Friend, L. E. Webb, W. R. Gregg of New Castle, W. H. Moore of Archer City, J. I. Burt, J. Bradshaw, W. . Diggs, D. Dellis, J. H. Fowler, R. D. Lewis, Geo. Lougheridge and L. D. Townsend.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Geo. Lougheridge, 1631 Collins street August 31.

Miss Hall Entertains With Fan-Tan Party.

Miss Pauline Hall was hostess to a group of her girl friends Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1110 Monroe street, when eight tables were arranged for fan-tan.

In the games, Miss Anna Ruth won high score and was presented with a sterling silver bracelet. Miss Neva Black received a dainty Madiera handkerchief for low. Iced punch was served during the afternoon, and at the close of the games, a salad course was served to Misses Ina Myrl Robinson, Eunice Hines, Winnie Summers, Neva Black, Leah Ford, Elizabeth Brown, Frankie Adickes, Helen Knotts, Bernis Gholke, Mary Evans, Gene Nelson, Anna Ruth Kahn, Evelyn Frances Lyle, Aline Haynes, Evelyn Barker, Katherine Marcys, Leila Mary Wood, Elizabeth Carrigan, Stella Winters, Lucile Smith, Dorothy Nolen, Katherine Hopper, Jargaret Blaun, Charlotte Keevil, Mary Brown, Helen Fowler, Mae Burns, Anabel Couper, Muriel Ross, Ima Willis, Margaret Hawley, Anabel Couper and Katherine Getz of Fort Worth.

Camp Fire Party for Miss Eleanor Pitman.

Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman entertained Friday evening at her home, 1707 Austin street, honoring her daughter, Miss Eleanor Pitman, on her fifteenth birthday.

The guests, who were camp fire girls, came dressed in Camp Fire hiking clothes, white middies, knits and tennis shoes, with black bloomers and ties. The girls danced the Virginia Reel for a time and then marched in formation with J. Sidney Pitman at the piano and Frank S. Reid playing mandolin. After some mandolin solos by Mr. Reid, the girls formed in a circle around the camp fire and sang Camp Fire songs with Misses Eleanor Pitman and Josephine Fisk playing guitars.

At a late hour iced watermelon was served to the following: Misses Eleanor Pitman, Clarice Pitman, Elna Stovall, Hazel Dell Herring, Jean Fisk, Therressa Kauffman, Edna Skaggs, Lillian Deaton, Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman, Grace Downing, Kelly Gwinn, Penny Gwinn, Ruth Downing, Josephine Fisk; Messrs. E. C. Huckabee, Joe Pitman, Jack Pitman, Billy Pitman, Frank Reid, Douglas Von Allmen; Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Von Allmen, Wilhite and J. Sidney Pitman.

Lawn Party For Intermediates

Ralph Dick, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church entertained class members and their friends on the church lawn Wednesday evening between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

Ice cream and cake was served to over 75 little folks, at the close of the evening.

Offering For Buckner Orphans' Home

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will make another special offering for Buckner Orphans' home Sunday morning at the class hour, as the home is in very great need at this time.

Children of all denominations are admitted to the home and none are turned away who can possibly be cared for. Seven hundred children are now in the home, some whose parents are receiving treatment at the asylum for the insane at Lake Wichita. Contributions from anyone will be appreciated.

Ladies Enjoy Early Golf and Breakfast

The Ladies' Golf association enjoyed an early morning game and breakfast at the club house Thursday morning, which marked the first of the weekly morning games of the fall playing season.

Every Thursday morning wil lbe observed by the members of the association. Those in the party were Mesdames W. W. Silk, J. R. Hatchett, H. F. Weldon, John Thames, Arthur Kendall, G. H. Hampshire, Fred Couper, Misses Thelma Kahn, Ruth Barnard and Nora Lee Hampshire.

Bessie Mae Allen Celebrates Birthday

Miss Bessie May Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Allen, was hostess at a party celebrating her fourteenth birthday Friday afternoon. The young folks gathered about 4 o'clock and played games such as Squirrel's Nest Bean Bag and Snatch the Handkerchief.

After a pleasant hour the pretty birthday cake, with a big "14" in pink on a white background, was served with pink ice cream cones to the following:

Katherine Sanders, Helen Bittick, Agnes McAfee, Winnie Mae Brooks, Versie Mae Bolling, Juanita Burseful Yvonne Cox, Josephine Martin, Mary Elizabeth Hagmann, Bessie Hagmann, Dorothy Bumgardner, Cleo Allen, Ela Margaret Allen, Beatrice Allen, Ida Baggett, Bessie May Allen; H. J. Short, Roy Lee Martin, Leonard Baggett, Norris Short, Preston Bumgardner, O. E. Bumgardner, Jr., Melvin Allen; Mesdames D. M. Allen, mother of the honoree, Sam Hagmann, and O. E. Bumgardner.

Garden Party At Thompson Home

Miss Eleanor Thompson entertained Saturday evening with a garden party honoring Miss Kathleen Getz of Fort Worth, the house guest of Miss Anabel Couper, at her home, 1909 Lucile street.

The prettily lighted lawn of the Thompson home furnished a cool and refreshing setting for the guests who spent a pleasant evening dancing on the concrete driveway. Iced fruit punch served during the evening and a dainty refreshment plate at the close to Misses Kathlene Getz of Fort Worth, Mary Evans, Berniece Martin, Anabel Couper, Elizabeth Brown, Lucile Smith, Carroll Chandler of Weatherford, Elizabeth Thompson nad Eleanor Thompson; Messrs. Howard Gordon, Dick Carpenter, Jimmie Allred, Douglas Gibbs, Dilliard Hughes, Roy Childers, Earl Trollinger, Wilson Plummer and Mac McIlyear.

Miss Mary Mathilde Akin Weds Mr. James Cochrane.

One of the loveliest of summer weddings of interest to Wichitans is that of Miss Mary Mathilde Akin, daughter of Judge J. W. Akin to James H. Cochrane of Austin, Texas, which will be solemnized today at high noon by an uncle of the bride, Dr. John Neal of Plainview, Texas.

The ceremony will be read in a beautiful outdoor setting on the Frio river near Uvalde, Texas, in a great grove of cypress trees with a background of clear swift running water and a brown leaf carpet strewn with summer flowers. The bride will be dressed very simply, in keeping with the nature setting, and immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane will leave on a camping tour of South Texas points, including San Antonio, Kerrville, Comfort and Medina Lake.

The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Akin, and comes from one of the most prominent families of Wichita Falls. She is a graduate of Southwestern university and a member of Tri Delta sorority. For the past year, since her return from university, she has been actively engaged as leader in Camp Fire and Sunday school work in the First Methodist church, south. Mrs. Cochrane is a talented musician, having finished in both violin and piano at Southwestern and possesses a pleasing contrualto voice.

Mr. Cochrane is the son of Mrs. T. B. Cochrane of Austin, Texas, where for some time he has been employed with the cotton compress. Mr. Cochrane has recently purchased a farm 17 miles out of Austin which he has equipped with all modern improvements and where he and Mrs. Cochrane will make their home after September 1.

Those who will be present at the wedding include only close relatives and friends; among them are Mrs. J. W. Akin of Wichita Falls, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. James of Austin, Mrs. Grady Fletcher of Con Can, sister of the bride, Misses Margaret Akin, and Jewell Ross Akin of Wichita Falls, sisters of the bride, Tom Cochrane of Austin, brother of the groom, and Will Woods of Austin.

Mary Ellen Russell Celebrates Birthday

Little Mary Ellen Russell was the honoree of a charming children's party given by her grandmother, Mrs. W. Roberts on the event of her fourth birthday.

After an hour of games and music, Mrs. Roberts, assisted by Mesdames C. E. Russell and Dave Russell, served 22 little guests with orange-ade, cake and all day suckers.

Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Russell and is leaving with her parents for an extended visit in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Business Girls Hold Out-of-Doors Services

The Business Girls class of the First Methodist church south will meet at 6:00 o'clock this morning for a sunrise plunge, after which they will prepare a camp fire breakfast.

The girls will be dressed in camp clothes, and after breakfast will read, rest and enjoy themselves until 9:45 o'clock when they will hold their Sunday school services. Misses Juliet and Beulah Ross and Josephine Fisk will give several musical numbers. The group will return to town about noon.

Miss Faire Murphy Honors Miss Smith

Honornig Miss Virginia Smith of Stratford, Texas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harley Snider Miss Faire Murphy entertained Friday evening at her home, 1200 Denver.

After a pleasant evening of games, Mrs. W. W. Murphy, assisted by Mrs. Harley Snider, Miss Burch and Miss Cecil McCurdy served ice cream and cake to the guests who included Misses Virginia Smith, Bertha Delaney, Lucile Carter, Calister Morrison, Margaret Hines, Lucile Snider, Mary Zeigler, Messrs. Morell McGregor, John Robinson, Bootie McCurdie, John Toney, Shimake Baber, Geo. Duncan Sy Jetter, Oscar Powell, Edwin Smith and Carl Cameron.

Miss Eunice Hines Leaving for Fort Worth

Honoring Miss Eunice Hines who leaves soon to make her home in Fort Worth, Miss Lelia Mary Wood entertained Thursday evening with a delightfully informal bunch meeting and dance. Punch was served throughout the evening to the following guests:

Misses Eleanor Thompson, Elizabeth Brown, Herman Pounds, Evelyn Barker, Anabel Couper, Katheryn Getz of Fort Worth, Lillian Randle, Gene Nelson, Mariette Hunt, Henrietta Allen, Ina Myrl Robinson, Winnie Summers, Katherine Marcus, Anna Ruth Kahn, Lucy Harrison, Nell Fisher, Margaret Blum, Neva Black, Ethel Beraderwitch, Mae Burns, Bernis Gholke; and Messrs. Glenmore, Jack Story, Jack Beraderwitch, Jack Spires, John Kerr, Buster Robinson, Chas. Jetter, Herman Stayton, Buck Steve, Alvin Richardson, Paul Wood, Jimmy Allred, Howard Gordon, Douglas Gibbons, Tom Suggs, Clyde Bires, Elmer Petty, J. M. Kinney, Herbert Mayfield and Hugh McDowell.

Women Like The Men, Of Course--Why

By ALTA HEACOCK

We were sitting on the front porch the other evening, a friend and I, enjoying the soft south wind that came drifting by, very lazily, as though it were so laden with tales of the far South, that it could not hurry. And small wonder that its journeying was taking so much time, for it was stopping to whisper part of the tales it carried to every full-leafed tree that it passed and at every flower bed it had some interested listeners.

Our conversation was more or less desultory, the sharing of a bit of good news, ambitious plans for the coming winter were discussed, and just the cheerful talking over of a full day, that had left us both with the calm and satisfaction that follows the completion of many tasks.

Suddenly into this calm setting dashed a young woman, a friend of us both, showing in her manner that she was very much perturbed. Immediately she burst out, "I have just come from club, and after the meeting was over we sat around and talked for a while, and some way or another the subject veered to men and their shortcomings. And maybe you think those women didn't discuss them! I had kept still until right at the last when I blurted out, 'Why, I like the men,' and one certain woman who always makes me feel so childish and immature glared at me and said in the same manner one would use in addressing a half-witted child, 'Why?' She frightened me out of any sane thought on the subject I might have had, and I said, 'Because,' just like the weakest-minded specimen of femininity that you ever heard tell of."

We both laughed at her discomfiture, and then I said, "Since we are alone and you seem to have no trouble in expressing yourself to us, suppose you tell just why you do like the men."

She settled back in her chair and began: "Why shouldn't we like them? It seems to me that it must have been part of the divine plan, for half our parents are men. And whoever heard tell of a happy wife and mother who was teaching her babies their prayers that didn't add 'God bless Daddy' for some reason, known only to mothers, always naming him first in the little petition?

"There are innumerable other reasons. I like promptness as evidenced by the men in their meetings. A woman seems to feel that time is like fire, made for us to use, and also like fire it should be under our control, never allowing it to control us. Take that meeting this afternoon. It was set for 4 o'clock. The women came trailing in any time from that until 5, some with reasons, and others with the flimsiest kind of excuses, that no man would ever have given, especially as it was a called meeting and of some importance. And look at me! I went there thinking that I looked rather nice. True, my dress is not new, and I had trimmed my hat myself, but I was well groomed and neat, with no loose ends flying, and in a crowd of men I would have passed very nicely. As it was, the first woman there recognized my dress as one that had been made over, that my hat lacked some of the earmarks of a professional hatmaker, and that the lace collar on my dress had been dipped in tea to make it the right color. And when they meet another woman, every last one of them will tell all those things! You two are going to say that it really shouldn't make any difference, and I suppose it ought not, but the experience was just about as comfortable as being streached on the rack would be for the same length of time," and she smiled grimly.

"Men are far more charitable about the little things than are women. It's true that women plan most of the details of living, and I suppose that makes them more critical of the little things that they live among. But if you happen not to observe some of the little niceties that convention has taught us to observe, men either pay no attention to it, or else take it at face value, not ranking it with arson, murder or piracy on the high seas! Don't you remember that banquet when the entire table silver service was disarranged because the men particularly enjoyed the oyster cocktails, and after using the forks provided, ate the last drop of dressing in their glasses by the use of spoons, to the horror of some of their wives! Had a woman done that at a banquet, it would have been discussed for ages—in fact, she would never have been let forget it. Did it bother a man there? Not at all. It was promptly relegated to the scrap pile along with hundreds of incidents just like it.

"Men do not gossip as much as women do, either! The occasional man gossip that you find, is worse than all the women put together, but as a general rule men have to see things themselves and be pretty well convinced that there are no

(Continued on page 2.)

Surprise Shower For Mrs. D. Dellis

Friends of Mrs. D. Dellis surprised her very delightfully Friday evening when they came to her home, bringing many dainty gifts. Tables were arranged for "42" and "500" and at the close of the games cake and sherbert were served to the following:

Mesdames E. N. Ache, J. I. Burt, J. Bradshaw, W. R. Riggs, O. R. Carpeter, J. H. Fowler, C. H. Evans, J. D. Kimbrough, W. M. Langford, R. D. Lewis, Geo. Loughbridge, W. R. Gregg, Geo. G. Sharp, J. E. Scott, J. N. Staniffield, L. D. Townsend, G. N. Walker, J. M. M ead of Fort Worth andMisses Louise Mead, Ruth and Maurine Carter, Daphne Richardson, Virginia Bryant, of St. Louis, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Ruth Mercer, Ruth Sharpe, and Masters Robert and Billy Lewis.

O. K. Club Has Watermelon Party.

Members of the O. K. club enjoyed a swim and watermelon feast Wednesday evening at the Haven park pool. Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Young and family, J. E. Scott, Prang, Rufus Young, J. R. Young and son, Oaker, W. O. Gilbert; Mesdames Flatt and Stevens of Hannibal, Mo., Kate Sturman and R. F. Frady and son of Aledo, Texas, and Mrs. Morgan and little son of Electra.

Floral Heights W. M. U. With Mrs. Loving.

Circle No. 1 of the Floral Heights W. M. U. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Loving, 1505 Fillmore street.

WOMEN LIKE

(Continued From Page One.)

extenuating circumstances before they will think that there is anything wrong, and then chances are that they will forget ever to tell it, even if they are convinced that it is true. Ever hear of a woman like that? In all fairness, I might add that sometimes I think it is not because the men are more kindly disposed always, but there are so many other things that loom larger to them, than the opportunity to damage some one's reputation.

"I like the attitude that men take over worrying about little things! You'll find, usually, that they will worry about things, or think about them rather, if they can be remedied. But if they can not they very philosophically dismiss them from their minds, and go about other things, accomplishing two things by thus doing: cleaning out rubbish and making the way easier for the work that needs must be done.

"I like men's attitude toward religion. They plod along without half the emotional fuss that women make, and care so very little about how the world judges them from a religious standpoint. They seem to feel secure in their knowledge of God and to have a very firm conviction as regards His forgiveness of things that they say and do that they should not. And they worry very little about the 'judgment day.' I think they feel more sure of justice in God's hands than as though their judging rested with those of us here that they have known.

"If a man doesn't like you, he lets you know it in no unmistakable way —that is, if you persist after he has done his very best to leave you alone. Men will not bother much with people that they do not consider worth while. We women worry along with folk that rub us the wrong way and incite murder in what usually passes for quite peaceful dispositions, instead of being frank in our actions and words, we try to be diplomatic and pleasing! Then, abiding our chance, we snipe from ambush when we get a good opportunity, and when we are very sure that it will count the most.

"We let people bother us when we are busy. Sometimes when things are so very pressing we let people take our valuable time, and we haven't the grit nor the good common sense to do like the men do, just explain quietly and pleasantly that they are busy and go on with their work.

"Men have a high regard for their word as given in business contracts. Women will agree to keep a certain covenant, and then if things do not work out as expeditiously as they had hoped for, or if the deal is not the success financially that they had planned it would be, they suffer no compunction in wanting to rue their bargain or throw up their contract altogether. Men are either better sports along that line, or else they have learned by business experience that there is an ebb and tide in the affairs of all mankind, and if they are losing by this experience it may profit them in the next.

"I like their way of giving to church and to charity. If they are asked, they tell you how much they can give, be it large or small, and offer no apology in regard to the amount. We women feel the need to explain and apologize, when there should be no necessity. Just a case of false pride with us.

"I like the fact that they are not afraid and the feeling of confidence that the presence of a man in times like real dark nights gives you. No one of us would be a bit afraid of burglars, or going into a dark room, or answering the doorbell on a dark, blustery night at a late hour, if there is a man in the house! A whole house full of women does not inspire that confidence.

"I like the quiet, efficient way they have of closing trunk lids that you have been sitting on off and on for a half hour, trying to get the thing down; the way they take a hammer and drive a nail in as straight and true without a single whack on the thumb nail; the way they can take off a spare tire and put it on, without much fuss or confusion.

"I like the way they read and can discuss intelligently and convincingly the editorials, the markets, whether 'Coue Doit' is up or down, and what Coolidge will do in event a strike is called this winter.

"Men don't gush, either. If they pay you a compliment it may not be worded beautifully, but it will come from the depths of their hearts and will be sincere. They are awkward when they try to express sympathy, but the tight pressure of their hand, a few pats on the shoulder and a whispered 'Steady, girl,' helps to brace you up more than tons of sympathy that some women bestow.

"And if I like them in all these phases, I love them in their gentleness. Ever see a man taking care of a very sick child through long, weary hours? Or of a woman that he loves devotedly? Their patience and thoughtfulness will remain with you for a long time."

As she finished speaking, there was silence for a long moment. Then our hostess, much older than either of us, knowing a great deal more of life and what it teaches, reached out and softly patted her hand, with an understanding. "We know all about it. We, too, like the men and for the very same reasons that you do. We wouldn't any of us care to live in this old world without fathers, brothers, sweethearts, husbands and sons, would we?" Emphatically, I answered in the negative.

Women are just like that.

MARRIAGE REVEALS COLLEEN MOORE'S NAME

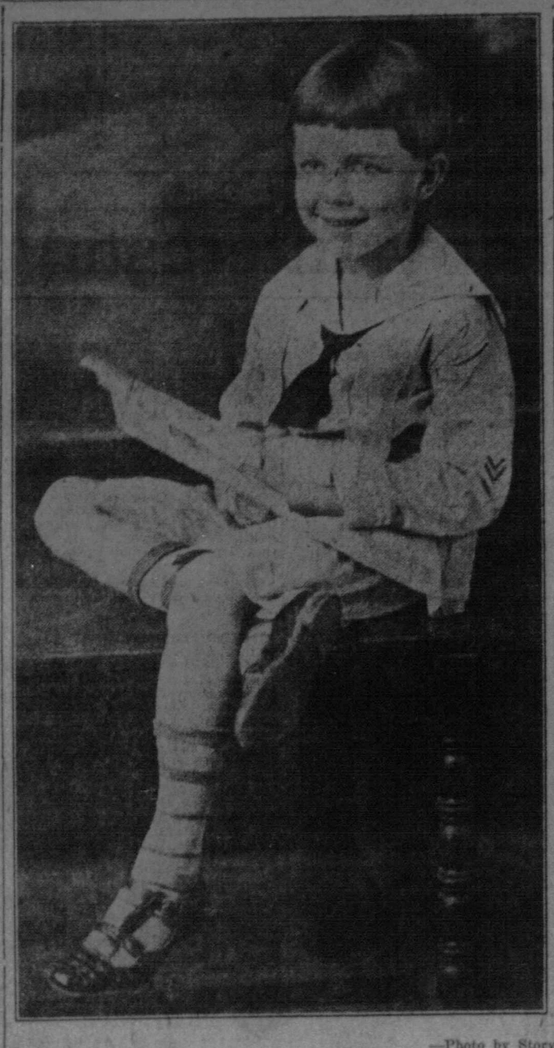
By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Colleen Moore, motion picture actress will be married here tonight to John Eumett McCormick, western representative of Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

They obtained a marriage license yesterday when Miss Moore revealed that her true name was Kathleen Morrison, that she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrison of Los Angeles, and that she was 20 years old. Mr. McCormick gave his age as 30. They will have only a brief honeymoon, because of picture work ahead of Miss Moore.

Refining Still Explodes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—Fire which started with a spectacular explosion at the refining plant of the Interstate Refining company here early today was confined to a single still and damage will be nominal. Two workmen were severely burned by spraying gasoline. A third man was injured, but not seriously.



—Photo by Story

WALTER CLIFFORD PITTMAN

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittman of Waurika, Okla. Walter Clifford is quite talented, especially in drawing and makes sketches from nature.

Society Personals

Members of the Women's Missionary of the Floral Heights Methodist church took 30 Day Nursery children out to Lake Wichita Friday and treated them to rides on the merry-go-round and ice cold soda pop.

Those who entertained the children were Mesdames Laura Taylor, W. B. Guthrie, Rhodes, Faulkes, Franklin, Echols, McGuigan, and Misses Helen Cannon, Mary Beth Martin, Mae Lou Guthrie, and Ninon Yeager.

Mrs. Iva E. Austin, general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. and son Sidney, are leaving on an extended vacation trip through Marshall, Texas, Laurel, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Misses Virginia Smith of Stratford, Texas, Elizabeth Bird of Alvord, June O'Brien, Lucile Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snider and Verne Vinson are spending the week-end at Medicine park.

Miss Davis Williams of Fort Worth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, at 1505 Grant street for two weeks.

John H. Davis of Burkburnett was in the city on business Saturday.

Miss Eunice Hines is leaving soon for Fort Worth where she will make her home.

Mrs. H. E. Stevens of Hannibal, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Ground at 2110 Taylor street.

Mrs. R. F. Frady and son of Aledo, Texas, and Mrs. Morgan and little son of Electra, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young.

Miss Virginia Smith of Stratford, Texas, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Harley Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Simmons and daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Jake Keller and little sons, Jake, Jr., and Don are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy at 1200 Denver street. The party is enroute to Dallas, after a summer in Denver, and will be here over the week-end. Miss Gertrude will remain through next week as the house guest of Miss Burch Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beverly have gone to Dalhart, where they were hurriedly called by the serious illness of Mrs. Beverly's mother, Mrs. J. W. Moreman.

Misses Mildred Stofner of Port Lavaca and Bess Collins of Channing, who were house guests of Mrs. Henry Beverly have gone to Dalhart and Channing, Texas, where Miss Stofner will visit Miss Collins before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and children are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Nail. Mrs. Nail will return to Austin with her brother, J. B. Williams for a visit.

Miss Eva King is leaving today for Stotts City, Mo., where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaufman are leaving for a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and family of Kansas City, are stopping off on an overland tour of Texas and New Mexico to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodeheaver.

Mrs. W. S. Langford and sons, David and Stanmore, have gone to Chicago to visit Mrs. Langford's sister, Mrs. A. B. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leudtke and sons, Edwin and Irvin, and daughter, and Mr. Gant of Malone, Texas, stopped off in Wichita Falls on their way from Lawton, Okla., to their home in Fort Worth and were the guests for a day of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warman.

Miss Ada Mae Terry of Fort Worth is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Kingburn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and son, Weldon, have returned from a month's visit in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Mrs. Paul Barnett and sons, Paul Jr. and James have returned from Hereford, Texas, where Mrs. Barnett was the guest of her parents.

Dr. H. P. Ledford has returned from a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ledford in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Alice Bartle, of Dallas, is the house guest of Miss Ruth Gaines.

Mis Ruby Soiles is visiting relatives in White Rock for a few days.

Mrs. M. A. Reed and children have gone for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Ila Calbert in Chillicothe, Texas.

Rev. Uel D. Crosby, of Floral Heights M. E. church, is leaving for Henrietta Sunday to attend the district conference of the Epworth leagues.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Russell and little daughter, Mary Ellen, are leaving for Rocky Ford for an extended vacation.

Miss Ida Moore, who has been attending the University of California, has returned home this week. She has also been visiting interesting places in the west, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, the Grand Canyon, and three days' camping in Yosemite valley.

Oriental Rugs

Prices unequalled in this city have a unique appeal in connection with Oriental Rugs since buyers are accustomed to judge quality by the price.

Few people realize that the tremendous overhead of some dealers and the heavy traveling and expenses of others are the cardinal factors in the excessive cost of Oriental Rugs.

The Oriental Studios have the advantage in this respect.

Our overhead is reduced to a minimum by locating our display room in the center of the shopping district but away from the high rents.

Our sound business principle is more sales at small profit and it is the number of sales that is making our business a success. The entire selling plan of this new Oriental Rug store at 706 Tenth street, is wrapped around the idea of giving to the people of Wichita Falls Oriental Rugs of supreme quality and rare loveliness at prices that have an irresistible appeal.

May we serve you?

The Oriental Studios

706 Tenth Street

BESIDE THE ROAD

A Eulogy to the Physicians of the Country

The following tribute to the Man with the Little Black Satchel was written by Eugene A. Harris of San Antonio, Texas, brother of H. "4. Harris of this city, and is a fitting eulogy of the doctors throughout this country. —Editor's Note.

The bodys of Dr. Charles Spiller, a physician of Willis, was found Thursday afternoon in his wrecked automobile beside a country road a short distance north of that town. His car ran into an embankment as he was on his way to make a professional call. Members of his family said that he himself had been ill a day or two.—Summary of news report.

What humanity owes to the man with the little black satchel—contents labeled vials or shiny queer instruments—is a story that has never been even half told. It cannot be fully told; partly because he alone knows the character and circumstances of his adventure, and he will not appraise them; but more largely because the value of his services is immeasurable by commonly employed human standards.

When his patients are in good health they associate him with trouble When they are in troubl they are thinking mostly of themselves, and their capacity for objective appraisement is below normal.

The call comes. It may be when the noon meal is just ready or when it is half consumed. It may be at bed time, at the end of a long day of high pressure labor. Or it may be in the middle of the night, when aching muscles and overtaxed nerves are crying for relaxation; when pulses are low and the will is at ebb tide.

Yet, day or night, summer of winter, rain or shine, physically disposed or indisposed, he picks up the little black satchel, his constant companion and responds to the call. For it is a call of distress.

Over all roads he travels, be they good or bad. Ruts and rocks or mud and mire lie in his path. Very well; what time is it? To get there—that is his immediate task; and then to minister, out of his store of scientific knowledge and human sympathy, out of his little black satchel, to the one at the end of his hurried journey, the one who depends upon him, and him alone, for restoration to health or rescue from death. He may ride, he may walk, he may drive a monster on wheels, or a rattletrap, spasmodic flivver; he may ride an old-fashioned buggy, or jog or gallop, with saddlebags bouncing and flapping at his legs.

However, he goes, he gets there—over paved highways, if fortune so decrees, or through the brush along a dim trail, or across swollen streams into which others dare not venture, if fate so marks out his course. The sun may blister his face, or the frost bite his ears and extreme cold almost paralyze his hands and feet. He keeps his purpose fixed on the end of the road.

Arrived at his destination, he goes methodically about the performance of his mission. The patient may need only such attention as any calm member of the family might have given, or nothing at all save a word of assurance; it is not the business of the man with the little black satchel to complain of human frailties, but to correct them if he can. Or it may be that death lurks nearby, avidly awaiting an opportunity to strike. Then out of his storehouse of scientific knowledge and experience, out of his labeled vials, out of his wealth of sympathetic understanding, the man with the little black satchel takes whatever may be necessary to drive the lurking image from the scene and into the dimness of the indefinite future.

If failure is his lot, he takes whatever blame the bystanders or the gossips may lay at his door—takes it silently, with no gesture of self-defense.

And mayhap, whether he has been called needlessly, or has snatched a life from the reach of death, or his efforts have been in vain, monetary compensation may be denied him. The patient, recovered, may be ungrateful or down right dishonest, or a sudden convert to the idea that he is the special ward of a kind providence. Or, if, there is a funeral, the erstwhile patients surviving relatives may ascribe his death to the alleged incompetence of the attending physician in particular or of medical science in general.

Still, the man with the little black satchel goes on, answering calls that come when his noon meal is just ready or half consumed, and calls that come at bed time, at the end of a high pressured labor day, and calls that awaken him in the middle of the night, when pulses are low and the will is at ebb tide—summer or winter, rain or shine, over good roads or bad, ministering to the needs of those in distress, even though he himself be ill. Uncomplainingly, oftentimes without compensation, always with a sense of duty that knows no reservations, the man with the little black satchel lives his near-sublime career.

And sometimes, beside a country road a few miles north, south, east or west of some town—a road that leads to a scene of suffering or of causeless fear—his lifeless body is found in the wreck of an automobile that was headed in the direction of "professional duty."

Dramatic Thrill In New McDonald Play at Empress

We have been told to expect the most in thrills from Katherine MacDonald's latest First National release, "Money, Money, Money!", beginning a two days' engagement at the Empress theater on Wednesday.

Miss MacDonald meets an emergency in the story by driving a high-powered car through a blinding storm —racing against time in order to save her father from disgrace and foreclosure on his factory.

As Priscilla Hobbs, envious of every little social fame that doesn't belong to her, she persuades her father to accept a $20,000 advance on an estate before the affairs of the estate are settled. It is when the settlement is reached and the Hobbs' discover that they have been bequeathed a wheelbarrow and about $12 in cash that they realize the force behind the suggestion of Carter, the banker, when he induced Hobbs to accept the money on notes.

Herschell Mayall fills the role of Carter, and Carl Stockdale appears as Hobbs. Others in the cast are Frances Raymond, Paul Willis, Brenda Fowler, Paul Willis, Charles Clary and Jack Dougherty.

Larry Evans, who provided the story, wrote it especially for Katherine MacDonald, and while presenting his play embodied the sort of incidents that give full play to the star's daring as a thrillster.

What Worries Postal Clerks

The United States postoffice department feels called upon to take the public into its confidence as to what it is, mainly, that takes the joy out of life for postal clerks. It is names of postoffices—52,000 of them. If the 52,000 postoffices had 52,000 names, much of the trouble would disappear, but thousands of them are duplicated, triplicated, some of them ulgtilly multiplied. Forty-three names are used more than 20 times each. That means that there are 43 postoffices of the same name in 20 or more states, for the postoffice department does not permit duplication of a postoffice name with in state lines.

Thirty-one states have each a postoffice named Franklin, 30 a Clinton, 29 a Chester, 29 an Arlington, 28 a Washington. No name has yet been quite popular enough to be adopted as a postoffice name in all the states of the union, and the name of the first postmaster general, Franklin, will probably head the list for all time. In this respect the father of the postal service leads the father of the country by three postoffices.

Presidents all the way down the line of succession are only a little behind Washington in the number of postoffices named for them. There are 25 Madisons, 25 Clevelands, 24 Lincolns, 24 Monroes, 23 Wilsons, 13 Roosevelts, 15 Adamses, 12 Tafts, and five Hardings. Some of these towns, however, were not actually named in honor of the presidents.

Actual duplication in numerous states is less troublesome than similarity of postoffice names within the same state. The most aggravated case is that of Pennsylvania postoffices which bear the prefix "Green." There are 13 of them. It is good to know, of course, that Penn's woods are still verdant even in the Postal Guide.—The Outlook.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"My wife's played out sitting around in the heat. Guess I'll have to ship her off to the mountains after all."

"Mine, too. She says she'll all in."

"And yet——"

"Well?"

"Just look at that pretty girl over there. Stenographer, I'll bet."

"Yes. I happen to know her."

"Now she looks as fresh as a daisy. Instead of lying around in a cool, comfortable home all day she has to work in a hot office from 9 to 5."

"No time to be tired, I suppose."

"Must be it."—Boston Transcript.

Notice

The Floral Heights Cook Shop

Is Moving

Just around the corner from 1919 Tenth street to

908 Van Buren Street

We will be open again for business in our new home.



"Why, It Looks Perfectly New!"

—to think, Madame, you at first wished to throw away this adorable gown! Of course, it did not look well before it was cleaned but I'm glad you remembered the wonderful work of the

Wichita Cleaners

P. S. Which proves that many a smart society woman practices economies not thought of by her poorer sisters—perhaps that's why they're poorer!

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

Largest, Oldest, Most Efficient

1102 Scott Phones 4378-4379

Final August Clearance In Our Boys' Department



Little Boys Are Cool and Cunning in Tub Suits

Have you ever been ashamed to present Little Son to visitors because his suit was undeniably soiled and he had no clean one at hand? And then you resolved to have a plentiful supply so that you would never be in such a predicament again. These in the boys' department are made for active youngsters who play hard and want comfort, yet are cunningly styled for mother's sake.

Priced Specially For August Clearance

There are little suits of Silk Pongee, Brown Linen, Palmer Linen and Crepes in Middy, Oliver Twist and Balkan Styles. Specially Priced—

$8.50 values	$4.95
$6.50 values	$3.85
$4.00 values	$2.15
$2.00 values	$1.20

Handsome Summer Suits For the Older Boys

An investment in smartness and neatness for the boy who is older and who will need another suit to finish out the summer. They may be had in Silk Pongee, Palm Beach, and Cool Cloth in the snappiest styles.

$10.00 values	$6.35
$8.50	$5.00

Boys' Union Suits 48c

Cool summer union suits, knee length with comfortable low neck and deep armholes 48c

Boys' Pajamas 75c

For these warm nights. They are well made and comfortable and are in solid colors and stripes.
$1.50 values 75c

Straw and Cloth Hats One-Half Price

Our entire stock of boys' straw and cloth hats will be offered at one-half price for Final August Clearance.

Boys' Wash Trousers 48c

Of approved summer materials, such as crash and linen. In straight leg and knickerbocker styles 48c

Sport Blouses 65c

Cool summer blouses of tan and striped materials, with short sleeves and convertable roll collars.
$1.00 values 65c

Boys' Neck Band Shirts Special Price 25c

One lot of boys' neck band shirts in solid and stripes, sizes 12 to 12½ .25c

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

"The Courteous Service Store."

Graham Society and Personals

GRAHAM, Texas, August 18.—The past week marked the turning of the tide, hitherto flowing outward, now turning in. In other words, the inhabitants are coming back after vacations in other cities of the state and in other states. Some, however, will not be back until as late as September or October. Others have not even gone on their vacations yet, but in the main, the vacationists are returning and the tide will continue to turn in until the beginning of school.

In the meanwhile, the young people are enjoying to the fullest mend, what little time remains until the time when they will have to depart for school. Numerous little affairs, formal and informal, have taken place during the week. It hasn't been entirely all work.

The chief event of the week and the one in which the whole town joined, were the memorial services Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in sorrowful and loving remembrance of the late president. All business houses were closed at that hour and the people turned out enmasse in wooded Shawnee park. The services were held at the bandstand. An immense crowd was present, not only from the city itself, but from the surrounding country and the towns of Olney, New Castle, Jacksboro and South Bend. The line formed on the west side of the square and led by the Graham band, marched to the park. The order of march was as follows: the band, the American Legion color bearers and guard, the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Knights Templar in full uniform. The stand was draped in black and white with ferns and flowers in front. At the top floated a large American flag. These decorations were arranged by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The warm sun sifting through the rifts of the trees cast patches of light that contrasted with the shade. The band played the Star Spangled Banner followed by a prayer by Rev. C. R. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church. Then led by the band, all joined in singing Nearer My God to Thee. Rev. J. E. Chase of New Castle, delivered the memorial address, commemorating the president as a man and as an executive. The Masonic male quartett softly sang the president's favorite hymn, Lead Kindly Light. Then came taps, blown by the American Legion bugler.

Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Morrison was hostess to a few of her friends at a three course luncheon. Afterwards, they all went to the picture show. For favors there were lucky dogs. The menu: First course, melon cocktail; second, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, peas, asparagus on toast, hot biscuits, stuffed pepper salad; third, ice cream and cake. Those present were Misses Rose Amra Reed, Dorothy Hiddsen, Annie Margaret Gilmer, Gladys Fowler and the hostess.

Wednesday evening, H. L. Thornton gave a very delightful theatre party honoring Miss Alma Carl of San Antonio, the guest of Miss Eloise Morrison. After seeing Charles Ray in Alias Julius Caesar, they went to the home of Miss Morrison where bridge was played during the remainder of the evening. Those present were: Misses Alma Carl, Fatine Dowdle, Beulah Allen, Eloise Morrison, Messrs Otto Deats, Bill Smith, W. D. McFarlane and H. L. Thornton.

Thursday morning, Miss Eloise entertained with a bridge party honoring her guest, Miss Alma Carl of San Antonio. Four tables of bridge were placed. Miss Fatine Dowdle won high score and was presented with a pair of silk hose. Mrs. R. L. Morrison won the cut, a sewing apron. Miss Carl was presented with the guest prize, a piece of lingerie. Delicious refreshments of tuna fish salad, bread and butter sandwiches, olives, potato chips and ice tea were served to the following: Misses Alma Carl, Fatine Dowdle, Annie Lucile Morrison, Mary Hudson, Marjorie Hudson, Goldie Jordan, Evelyn Mollendick, Bladen Garrett, Tella Bell Touchstone, Elizabeth Touchstone, Frances Miller, Lucy Morris, Elizabeth Woods, Mesdames Frank Forbes, Brandon Hockaday, R. L. Morrison, Leslie Scott and Charles Hinson.

Miss Bladen Garrett was hostess Thursday afternoon to the regular weekly meeting of the Les Hibeaux. The high score prize, lingerie, was presented to Mrs. Leslie Scott. Mrs. M. Garten won the cut, a gold pencil. A business session was held after the social features. Combination ice and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Fred Moellendick, Leslie Scott, Frank Parrish, R. F. Fowler, C. E. Beavers, W. Z. Allen, Frank Forbes, C. P. Hutchinson, M. Garten. Misses Eloise Morrison, Annie Lucile Morrison, Marietta Jordan, Zella Allen, Ione Votzberger, and Alma Carl of San Antonio.

Thursday evening, H. L. Thornton was again host at a swimming party given in honor of Miss Alma Carl. They went out to Rock creek, 14 miles southeast of Graham, near Finis, chaparoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes. After the swim a picnic lunch was enjoye by Misses Eloise Morrison, Alma Carl, Elizabeth Touchstone, Beulah Allen, Ione Votzberger, Faye Jordan, Frances Miller, Marjorie Hudson, Messrs W. D. McFarlene, Otto Deats, C. C. Hampton, Stanley Peavey, L. F. Mallow, Phil Huey, Joe Morrison and H. L. Thornton.

Honoring Miss Alma Carl of San Antonio, Mrs. Charles Hinson was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday morning. The high score, a boudoir cap, went to Mrs. Benton Hockaday. The guest prize, a piece of lingerie, was given to Miss Carl. A three-course luncheon was served. Fruit cocktail, chicken salad, hot rolls, asparagus olives, ice tea, combination ice and cake. Those present were: Misses Alma Carl, Tella Bell Touchstone, Elizabeth Touchstone, Elizabeth Morrison, Annie Lucile Morrison, Mesdames Frank Forbes, Leslie Scott, Benton Hockaday ,and E. H. Morrison.

There were three sets of stars last Tuesday evening on the back lawn at A. A. Morrison's when he entertained the members of the Order of the Eastern Star. Besides the members themselves there was a large star hanging over the long tables. Over all shown the stars of the firmament. More than 50 were present to enjoy the ice cold water melon. The scene was very pretty with the white of the chairs and the woodwork contrasting with the green of the shrubbery. Out-door games were played during the remainder of the evening. Such as passing the dollar, riding the aeroplane and I am bobbed.

Honoring Miss Alma Carl, Misses Marx and Marjorie Hudson with a picnic party Friday evening. A long table was set out with the color scheme in green and red. There was fried chicken, jelly, pickles, stuffed eggs, fruit salad, bread and butter sandwiches, ice tea and ice cream cones. Afterwards, the game of 500 was took up the rest of the evening. Those present were: Alma Carl, Eloise Morrison, Marietta and Faye Jordan, Elizabeth and Tella Bell Touchstone, Annie Lucile Morrison, Ione Votzberger, Beulah Allen, Goldie Jordan, Evelyn Moellendick, Frances Miller and Lucy Morris, Messrs H. L. Thornton, Otto Deats, L. F. Mallow, Phil Huey, C. C. Hampton, Tom Bruton, Mac Williams, Neal Barrett, W. D. McFarlane, Donald Hockaday, Fern Robertson and Norman Stovall. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beavers.

Mrs. R. L. Morrison gave an informal luncheon, Saturday honoring Miss Alma Carl. A well appointed table was set with fried chicken, sliced tomatoes, rice, gravy, stuffed baked potatoes, apricot salad, iced tea and canteloupes a la mode with devil's food cake. Those present were Misses Alma Carl, Eloise Morrison, Mary Hudson, Marjorie Hudson and Annie Lucile Morrison.

The Civic league held a meeting in Shawnee park Monday afternoon. At this meeting it was decided to have a jubilee in the park on the 7th of September with the proceeds to go to the benefit of the park. Booths will be erected for the different articles of sale. There will be no set program, though the band will furnish music throughout the evening. At 7 o'clock, lunch will be served.

Mrs. Frank Atcheson is president of the league.

Miss Elizabeth Woods was hostess at an informal dance Saturday night for six couples. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The Young Man's Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, gave a swimming party on the Brazos river Tuesday evening. Ice cold watermelons were enjoyed after the swim. Outdoor games were then played. Those present: Chaperoned by, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tidewell were: Misses Frances Bowron, Frances Bell, Lucy Morris, Clara Mae Parkinson, Evelyn McLendon, Lillie Mae Calvin, Mary Tidwell, Dale Dowdle, Messrs Spencer Mayes, Clarence Willingham, Lloyd Peterson, Dr. Warrick, Obie Dodd, Moore, Stanley Peavy, Oral Staples, Joe Worten, Boly Rehders and family.

Wednesday night, Miss Gladys Fowler was hostess to a slumber party in the wee small hours. The game of touring was played. About midnight a lunch was served of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, ice tea and angel food cake. Bed was not reached until 3 o'clock in the morning. Those present were Misses Annie Lucile Morrison, Marietta Jordan, Rose Amra Reed, Margaret Adkins, Andrey Durham, Eva Mae Jordan, Dorothy Hudson and Gladys Fowler.

A lively camping party went out to the river, 12 miles southeast of Graham on the Mineral Wells road, near Henry Chapel, Tuesday, coming back Wednesday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Mrs. T. O. Calvin, Mrs. Charles Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Faunt Le Roy. A large victrola furnished music whenever it was required. Those who went out were: Misses Martha Mae Morris, Frances Bell, Adelle Anderson, Ruby Lee Edens, Lillie Mae Calvin, Avis Calvin, Esther Ruth Russell, Genevieve Russell, Mildred Tidwell, Messrs Stanley Peavey, Chauncey Penix, Ed Wood, Jimmie Lock, Paul Kidd and Olin Calvin of Olney. Several came out from town and spent a short time: Misses Tella Bell Touchstone, and Thelma Burns, Messrs Donald Johnson, Foy Schlittler, Spencer Mayes, Clarence Willingham, Forest Kennedy, Roberts, Rankin and Jim Miller.

The Girl's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, taught by Mrs. P. W. Nicolette, held an enjoyable picnic at Shawnee park Tuesday night. They went down about 7:30 chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Nicolette. Outdoor games of three deep, grandfather, what have I done? Wound the Clock were played. Later in the evening, a picnic was spread out of sandwiches, olives, cakes, potato chips, and everything that pertains to picnics. The following members of the class were present: Misses Evelyn Hinson, Eva Mae Jordan, Lucille Gay, Lois Johnson, Audrey Durham, Edith Rubenkoenig, Margaret Vaughan, Margaret Adkins, Zoe Louise Wright, Erma Bell Smith, Mattie Lee Johnson, Dorothy Binkley, Ernestine Lee. The visitors were: Rose Amra Reed, Annie Margaret Gilmer, Elizabeth Binnion, Gladys Fowler and Ollie Durham.

The A. A. Morrisons were again host to a watermelon party, this time to the members of the Knight Templars, Tuesday night. A large lighted malteses cross hung in the center of the back yard. About 20 ice cold melons were cut open. Outdoor games full of fun, were played such as teaching the class to talk the Siamese language, riding the aeroplane, meeting Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge clothes pin and fork races, etc. Those present were: Messrs and Mesdames Clem Vaughan, Julian Stepp, H. Bennett, R. E. Lynch, W. E. Simpson, C. E. Moore, S. S. Bates, C. B. Hockaday, E. C. Reed, Charles Hinson, Lum Hinson, J. M. Wright, A. A. Morrison, Bob LeSage, R. A. Duncan, D. Walker, H. Hubbard, Misses Frances Miller, Faye Jordan, Annie Lucile Morrison, Messrs. I. B. Padgett, John Harrison, Donald Hockaday, Karl Widmayer, Bob McCloud, A. D. Eddleman and Rev. Waggoner.

The Woodman held a meeting in the Woodman hall last Friday evening. After the regular program, ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Carl of San Antonio, was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Morrison Saturday.

H. L. Thornton and L. F. Mallow, left Thursday for a 10 days trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Nashville, Memphis, and Chattanooga Tenn.

Miss Alma Carl and mother, who have been visiting the E. H. Morrisons, left Saturday for Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

The C. P. Hutchisons returned Monday from a week's camping and fishing trip to the Llano river. They went down by way of Albany, Abilene, Bellinger, Menard and Junction, returning by way of San Antonio, Austin, Temple, and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mobley are spending a few days on a fishing trip up the Clear Fork near Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stinson and son, Jerry, have returned from a trip to Hot Springs, New Mexico, El Paso, Juarez, Old Mexico, and Brownsville.

Olin Calvin of Olney, is visiting relatives in Graham this week.

The County Attorney and Mrs. John R. Rhea have returned from Colorado Springs. While there, they were joined by his sister of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Rhea's parents, of Wichita Falls.

Postmaster Charles Long has returned from a business trip to Arkansas.

D. D. Cusenbary and S. J. Allen are on a business trip to the Lubbock country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Grey Howard have returned from a week's trip to the Llano. They followed practically the same itinerary as the Hutchison's.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson and Mrs. Leona Dunn, both of Fort Worth, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lum Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Smith have moved to Dallas.

The following have received marriage licenses from County Clerk W. H. Kennedy: R. C. Graham and Miss Eunice Miller, D. Cole, and Miss Mary Estelle Rasor, Richard P. Grieve and Miss Iva Leach, Harry Smith and Miss Odessa Self, Boyd L. Mayes and Miss Martha Lois Bryant, Harry Patrick and Miss Lois May Pate, M. M. Gardner and Miss Vernie Lee Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Skinner of Waco, came in Tuesday night to visit relatives. Mrs. Skinner was Miss Sadie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson and Miss Dell Wilson have returned from a visit to Jacksonville.

Col. R. A. Crawford has returned from a visit to his sister in Ironton, Ohio.

Miss Bettie Scott has returned from a visit in Waco.

Mrs. W. D. Norman has returned from a trip to Coleman, Texas.

Will Yancey and family, John Ragland and family and Miss Cleo Hindman, left Monday on an overland trip to New Mexico.

week visitinchrdltaoishrdluaoirdinrdoi

John Spivey is in Graham this week visiting friends and relatives. He is teaching in the Masonic Orphan's home near Fort Worth.

Jack White left Wednesday to spend his vacation in Galveston and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McBrayer of Oklahoma City, are visiting friends and relatives in Graham and South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Groene and children of Handley, Texas, are spending a few days with J. Q. Adams.

Mrs. T. A. Deats of Albany, is visiting her sons, P. K. and Otto Deats.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Padgett and Miss Evelyn McLendon left Monday for a vacation trip to Colorado. Later, Miss McLendon will proceed to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, where she will teach in the city schools this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Sullenberger and son, Chesley, Jr., were in Graham the past week on business in connection with the Southwestern Telephone company.

Mrs. W. E. Braddock and daughter, Pauline, have returned from a two weeks visit in South Bend.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Duncan and family have returned from an overland trip to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Star have returned. Mrs. Starr visited relatives in Fort Worth while Mr. Starr bought goods for the John E. Morrison company stores in New York.

Miss Ripple Sweet, who has been visiting Miss Dorothy Vaughan, has returned to her home in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy and daughter, Faye, were visitors in Olney the past week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Key.

Misses Pauline Bloodworth and Frances Farmer have returned to their home in Olney, after a visit here with the family of Earl Gilbert.

Forest Kennedy has returned from a visit in Olney.

Barney Day is of Throckmorton, spent a few days in Graham last week.

Miss Valda Thomas has returned to her home in Throckmorton after a few days visit with friends.

Abandons Europe



GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

"Let Europe work out its own salvation." That is the advice of George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago, recently returned from a five-month tour of Europe. He said Europe's trouble may be laid to lack of political stability and confidence.



Doctors Often Prescribe Our Ice Cream

Our sympathy certainly goes out to the person who is unfortunate enough to be confined to a sick-bed in hot weather.

However, doctors permit patients to have good ice cream—it tastes good, builds health and refreshes them.

If you have a friend who is ill, may we suggest that you send some of our ice cream—the doctor will approve?

HOLLIDAY ICE CREAM

Holliday Creamery Co.

607 Austin Avenue Phone 3165

We Clean Your Curtains For 50 Cents Per Pair



Your house cleaning will soon be a task that you will have to undertake. With the modern facilities now being used, it isn't the task that it was in your grandmothers' time. In fact, the only part of it that is liable to puzzle you at all is the cleaning of your curtains. Send them to us. Our method of cleaning them is the most advanced idea used today. We clean and dry them and guarantee that they will be returned to you in the exact size they were when we received them.

New and Modern Process

The modern process is unlike the old time harmful hook and pin method—it is a machine on which your curtains are placed that hold the edges in true position and does not stretch them out of shape, each curtain comes off the drier with the original shapliness that it had when it was new. You are sure to be delighted with, the dainty smooth appearance that they will have when they are returned to you.

Only 50 Cents the Pair

Phone 7171

Wichita Falls Laundry Company

600 Austin

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

CADET HOSIERY

SCIENTIFICALLY STRENGTHENED and REINFORCED



Scientifically Strengthened and Reinforced

Two Pairs Will Wear Six Months!

Think of it! A half year's supply of Silk Hosiery for $4.00! This rich, finely textured hosiery of irresistible charm and beauty is built to WEAR and DOES wear. The tops are made extra strong to resist garter strain and the heels, soles and toes are scientifically strengthened and reinforced where the wear comes.

Rich in Appearance and Texture

No. 920 Cadets for Women. FULL FASHIONED. The best wearing PURE SILK hose on the market. Extra elastic specially fashioned mercerized lisle double top, high heel, double sole, and especially reinforced toe. In all colors. An exceptional value at, per pair $2.50

(Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor.)

A new compact—new in its beauty, daintiness and charm—original in design and construction

KARESS-62 VANITY



$1.75

A creation which will prove a source of enduring convenience and pride—the unique bevelled case is an artistic achievement—the oval pats and puffs a decided novelty—the embossed decoration a distinctive touch.

Individual compartments for rouge and powder—with ingenious hinged cover over the rouge pat.

Four colors of Rouge

Rouge Refills, with Puffs 25c



The powder and rouge pats are superlatively fine in texture—correct in color—rich in perfume value.

Four colors of Powder

Powder refills, with puffs 50c

KARESS-62 VANITIES

are also offered in the equally popular FIANCÉE *perfume and color scheme*

LUGGAGE

Trunks, Bags and Cases

Hartmann fine Wardrobe Trunks, for the boys and girls going off to school.

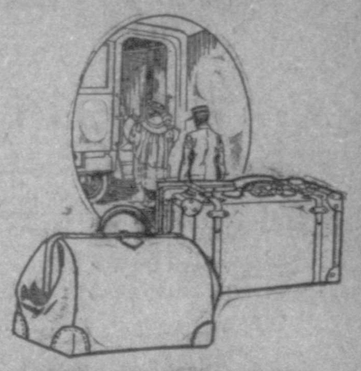
41-in. Wardrobe Trunks

$39.50 to $195.00

We carry a complete line in all popular styles and sizes. Taxi size, steamer size, 3-4 size, regular size, full size and extra capacity.

Just received a large shipment of round hat boxes, Pullman sizes, 9x18 and 9x20—in patent leather, moleskin and Dupont—at popular prices—

$7.50 to $15.00



Extra large week-end cases and extra large Pullman cases—Gladstone's and hand bags, at popular prices.

$5.00 to $39.50

(Luggage Dept.—Main Floor.)

ASSOCIATED STORES Telephone 4343 ASSOCIATED STORES

Heart and Home Problems Solved

Dear Mrs Thompson: I have been a widow for several years and have not had a home of my own since my husband died. I have lots of friends but would like to have a home of my own. I have met a very nice man who is a widower with two children and he wants to marry me. I am sure I love him and that he loves me, but my parents on both sides disapprove of this match, as he is 12 years older than myself. Also they say our children would not get along as I have three myself. I don't see how I can give him up as I am happy only with him. BROWN EYES.

I think you are old enough to know your own mind. If you love the man marry him. Of course it is risky to combine two families into one, but if you are the right sort of woman you will be good to the children of the man you love and most likely he will be good to your family.

Dear Mrs Thompson: Recently a crowd of girls, including two of my best friends, called at my home dressed in knickers. I felt dreadfully, as I do not like them and never imagined that real ladies wore them, for I know several who do wear them and they are not the kind of girls I care for.

Do you think I have been mistaken in choosing my friends? Was it just because they were dressed in such costumes that they acted so out of place? They were not even lady-like.

The boys were throughly disgusted with them and said they never knew how to treat a girl who dressed in "those things."

Now the girls said because I did not treat them better? I could not treat them right, as it was all such a surprise and some of them were strangers and married women, too.

Should I write and explain, or should they as friends apologize to me? Must I lower my ideals of dress as well as actions in order to keep these friends?

ANXIOUS HOSTESS.

There is nothing objectionable to the knicker costume, as far as I can see. The attire is comfortable and practical for hiking, outings and various sports. Some women wearing knickers lose their poise for the time being and they act in a conspicuous and objectionable way. But other women are just as lady-like and refined as when they are attired in skirts and conventional dress.

I wonder if you and the young men are fair and broad-minded in your attitude toward the knickers. Before you condemn them so heartily, think the matter over and decide just what is objectionable about them.

I would not advise you to write and apologize, or to expect an apology from your friends. Speak as if nothing had happened and they will probably will meet you in the same spirit. It's all means stick to your ideals, but do not try to force your ideals on people who look at the matter in a different light.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Poached eggs on Toast
Buttered Shredded Wheat
Cornmeal Gems
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Baked Potatoes Bacon Crisps
Spinach
Toasted Apple, Orange Sauce

Dinner
Tomato Bouillon
Pork Snipes with Sweet Potatoes
Rice Croquettes Prune Salad
Sponge Cake Strawberries

TODAY'S RECIPES

Spinach and Bacon—Spinach is a very important part of the diet, and the following method of preparing is not difficult. It must first be well cleaned by washing in several waters. Let stand in cold water till ready to cook. Drain off cold water and pour boiling water over spinach; cook 15 minutes, then drain thoroughly. Fry several slices of bacon crisp. To one tablespoon of fat in skillet add two of vinegar and pour over spinach; season with salt and pepper; place bacon around the edge. Hard boiled eggs can be added.

Toasted Apples—Use large apples, pare, cut in half and remove core; bake half an hour. Have ready slices of bread toasted on one side; butter the untoasted side; on this place a baked apple; sprinkle with sugar and return to toaster to brown slightly. Serve with orange sauce. Boil one cup sugar, thin paring of an orange and one-quarter cup water about 10 minutes; add the juice of the orange and pour over apples.

Pork Snipes—Make a dressing of bread crumbs; spread on thin pork chops, pin together with toothpicks and roast with sweet potatoes.

Prune Salad—Remove seeds from large, firm, stewed prunes and fill cavities with English walnuts. Place a slice of canned pineapple on a lettuce leaf and then three of the stuffed prunes on each slice; put the mayonnaise, to which an equal quantity of whipped cream has been added, in the center with a cherry on top.

SUGGESTIONS

Oil Mops—By keeping oiled dusting cloths and oiled mop in tightly closed tin boxes or cans, you prevent rapid evaporation and spreading of the oil or mixtures, and, most important, take no chances with "fires of mysterious origin."

For Discolored Ivory—A bit of lemon dipped into table salt and rubbed on stained ivory handles will take the yellow stain away.

Tapioca for Rissoles—When making rissoles try using tapioca as a binding, instead of white sauce or potato. It's suitable for both meat and vegetable rissoles. A tablespoonful should be soaked in enough water to cover it for about two hours before being used.

When using the oven to prepare dinner, as when cooking a roast, fruit for the next morning's breakfast may be cooked. This applies to such fruits as apples, prunes, figs, stewed apricots, stewed peaches and rhubarb.

To remove a glass stopper from a bottle when it has become fast, tap the stopper gently with another glass bottle. The top then will come out easily. The writer had a bottle which for years she had been unable to open until she tried this simple method, which immediately was effectual.

NTICE

The Floral Heights Cook Shop is moving from their present location to 208 Van Buren street, just across the corner. We will be closed from Saturday night until our opening Tuesday morning.—Adv.

Lenses ground. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Giant Reflector Aids Work On Georgia Memorial



The memorial to the southern confederacy to be carved into the side of Stone mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., is beginning to take shape. Under the direction of Gutzon Borglum, world fiection of the figures on the mountainside by a powerful lens to guide them. Then others come with electric drills and under the supervision of Borglum do the carving.

Top, outlines of some of the figures of the southern memorial painted on the side of Stone mountain, near Atlanta, while a giant reflector throws them on the mountainside as shown at the right. Below, Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, directing the carvir of the brim of General Lee's hat, following the outlines of the painted sketch.

famous sculptor, the work is progressing rapidly. The outlines of the figures are sketched on the side of the mountain, the artists using re-

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

First Evangelical Church
Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor 7:45 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist
Take the Lake or Factory car get off at Polk, walk one half block south and you will find the resident church with a welcome. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Barnes at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. today. The morning service will be featured by a solo by Miss Ina Pearl Curry. Organ numbers by organist, Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Morning numbers: "Prelude," Freyer, "Nocturne," Frysinger. Evening numbers: "Hymn to the Setting Sun," Lacey, "Angels' Serenade," Braga. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15. Rev. Uel D. Crosby, assistant pastor, is attending the District League conference at Henrietta.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "Christ's Glory in the Church." Evening: "The Mission of a Thief." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. each Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. After services the Ladies' Aid will meet for a short business session.

First Church of Christ.
Sunday school beginning at 9:45 a. m.; lesson, the fourth chapter of John. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. S. H. Hall of Nashville, Tenn., will preach at both services.

Southside Baptist Church.
Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Subject Sunday morning, "On the Heights With God." Sunject Sunday night, "The Fountain of Life." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

First Presbyterian Church.
Sabbath school services will be held at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday morning and the midweek prayer service on the lawn Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no preaching service morning or evening during the month of August.

First Christian Church.
Bible school, Sunday morning at 9:30; the lesson is the eighth chapter of Acts; everybody is urged to bring their own Bible with them. Morning worship, Sunday morning at 10:45. Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock; all young people are cordially invited to attend this service; Sunday night service, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church.
Dr. W. H. Townsend, Baptist pastor of East St. Louis, will preach both morning and evening. He is a native of Texas, in which state he received a part of his college education and theological training. Mrs. R. M. Wilhite will sing, "I'm a Pilgrim," by Johnson, at the morning service. Mrs. J. W. King will sing two solos at the evening service.

Yale Avenue Evangelical.
Sunday school is 9:45, followed by morning worship. The Juniors meet at 3:30 p. m. Seniors will meet at 7:30, followed by the evening sermon. The subject of the evening sermon will be, "The Light That Leads to Salvation." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 p. m.

WHITE LEGHORNS
English-Johnson strain. Greatest winter layers. Moving to larger cented, making quick moving pdices. Get them. Absolute satisfaction or money refunded.
SOUTHERN POULTRY YARDS.
Athens, Texas.

A quack and his quackery is soon found out, but there's always good picking in new pastures.

Bank of Venice was established in 1158 A. D.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

Sub Rosa

By MIMI.

A MAN'S LOVE

A man loves his business or art, his dog, his friend an his wife and children.

Deep-rooted are these loves in his consciousness from babyhood.

His business or art represent the thing he has always wanted to be.

His dog stands for his desires to be adored.

His friend and his life and children stand for his yearning for companionship and affection.

When we simmer down a man's love we find that it consists of a desire to realize his ideal of himself in the world's work, to be served and to serve and to love and to be loved.

In all men we find the same things—in all men the same desires.

Knowing this all men, if the man we love seems discontented or dissatisfied we should realize we are only one of his loves and try and to help him attain the rest of them.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

One fountain pen goes through 210 distinct operations of manufacture between the crude materials and the finished product.

Head-dress of court and society women of Queen Elizabeth's time, was not disturbed, when once arranged, for a month, as a general thing.

Joe Miller was never known to utter a jest and his demeanor was so grave that friends, in jest, ascribed every new joke to him.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Monday Specials
At
Richardson Bros.

One lot Organdy and Swiss Dresses, values to $8.95. They will go fast Monday.....$3.98

One lot Children's Oxfords and Pumps, sizes 5 to 12 1-2, odds and ends, values to $3.50. Choice Monday this lot $1.48

Big lot Ladies' White Pumps and Oxfords, values to $4.00. Monday, pair $1.98

Millinery

See the new Fall Hats at our store, newest felts, alsoPan Velvets leading. Our prices $2.98 to $19.85

Guaranteed Hosiery

Made of Spuntex, in all shades. Prices $1.25 and $1.75

Fine quality 36 inch Bleached Domestic. Monday, yard 15c

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, yard 48c
New Velvets, in all the leading shades, yd. $1.95
Only the highest class merchandise at lowest prices.

Richardson Bros.
724 Indiana.

W. F. O. B. POTATO-FLAKE FACTORY,
1106 Ohio St.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
"TUNING IN."
J. H. Jenson, Speaker.
"WHEN THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE GOES TO MARKET, WHAT TWO THINGS DOES SHE DO?
First, she buys only
QUALITY goods, and
At the lowest prices
OBTAINABLE.
WHY? Because she
DOES her shopping a la mode,
In the quiet of her
HOME, through the newspaper
And magazine columns,
THUS acquainting herself
WITH the various merchants
And their wares.
THEREFORE, her comparison of
VALUES becomes one of her best
MEANS of selection and
PROTECTION.
SHE does not readily accept
SUBSTITUTES, and always
INSISTS on having
"OUR BEST" brand POTATO FLAKES,
WHICH she chooses to
DESCRIBE in the following:
"THE O. B. POTATO-FLAKES are
MELLOW and golden,
WHEN summer's heat rays run
HIGH,
THEY are also crisp and
SUNNY, when winter's snow
BECLOUDS the sky.
IN FALL, they rival the
AUTUMN LEAVES,
IN SPRING, they are fresh as a
MAY shower!
IN season or out of
SEASON, they are ever as
PLEASING as a new
BRIDE, on her first
HONEYMOON!"
BUY our O. B. POTATO-FLAKES,
AND let your smile of
APPROVAL cure your chronic
INDIGESTION, then think
HEALTH THOUGHTS!
(I THANK YOU.)

Just a Day
or Two Ago

we received a box from Elizabeth Arden's exclusive Fifth Avenue Salon, containing our new supply of the famous

ELIZABETH ARDEN
Venetian Toilet Preparations

Venetian Cleansing Cream cleanses, softens, and refines the skin. $1, $2, $3.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic refreshes and clears the skin, tones and whitens it. 85c, $2, $3.75.

Venetian Orange Skin Food rebuilds and rejuvenates a flabby skin. $1, $1.75, $2.75.

Venetian Lilie Lotion gives the skin a soft, petal-like finish. Prevents tan and sunburn. $1.50, $2.50.

Venetian Acne Lotion heals eruptions, relieves irritations. $1.25.

Venetian Ardena Hair Tonic puts the scalp in healthy condition, beautifies the hair. $1.50.

Poudre d'Illusion — the most exquisite of face powders, in a perfect skin color. Delicately fragrant. $3.

Venetian Rose Color—a superlative liquid rouge that duplicates a natural flush in its color. Waterproof. $1, $2.

Ask at our toilet-goods counter for "The Quest of the Beautiful," a booklet which describes all the Venetian Preparations and tells how to apply the Muscle-Strapping Treatments.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
Toilet Goods Department Main Floor



Saul's
Monday
Specials

36-inch Percales
36-inch Cretonnes
32-inch Ginghams
36-inch Curtain Scrims
25c Soft Nainsook

MONDAY SPECIAL
15c
A YARD

$2.98 Silk Jersey Petticoats and Bloomers. Special Monday
$1.98
A GARMENT

9-4 Bleached Chatham Sheeting. Monday Special
39c
A YARD

You Can Bank on the Savings At
SAUL'S
Known All Over Northwest Texas For Its Values



Nero Knew

The famous fiddler was a high liver. He had studied the subject.

That's why slaves had to bring ice and snow to Nero's castle, where the "ice card" was always out.

Think what a jump from those days of basket haulage to the modern ice delivery of today! Think what a customer Nero would have been if he—like you—could have gotten prompt delivery of sparkling, pure ice by the mere ringing of a 'phone.

Your health and comfort are dependent upon ice to a greater extent than anything else during the heated term. It is so important that nothing but the best service and best ice should be considered.

That is why we urge you to become one of the regular patrons of this company. Plenty of wagons and trucks are routed to render this unfailing service and ur convenient Coupon Books save you money on every pound of ice you buy.

The Peoples Ice Co.
5081 'Phones 5259

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES
168 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

This Emblem — Your Protection

FLORENCE VIDOR IN 'MAIN STREET'

Famous Book in Picture Comes to Strand Here Wednesday

"Breaking into the movies is not the difficult ordeal it is credited with being!"

The authority for this statement is no less a person than Florence Vidor, screen actress, with a long list of photoplay successes to her credit, her last being "Main Street," the screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel.

"First, I would advise the aspirants for screen honors not to give up, but to keep on dreaming. I know many a girl who spent her evenings poring over the movie magazines. That led to other things, naturally, for such girls take every chance within their power.

"Mix with the little private amateur dramatics of your town; they are good practice and give you self-confidence for the screen. And when the time comes and you feel yourself ripe, betake yourself to a casting office. This is the place acting as an agency for many of the production companies. It is here the extras are hired. If you have a fair face and figure, chances are 10 to one you will be chosen. And don't spurn the 'extra' work; it is a good way of beginning. Why, I could count any number of girls who reached the envious position of stars through the humble route of 'extras.' The part you will be given may be small and obscure, but it is an opportunity, and one of my beliefs is that an opportunity is the opportunity."

In "Main Street," the Warner Brothers' classic of the screen, scheduled to begin Wednesday at the Strand theater, Miss Vidor has the featured part of Carol Kennicott, the young wife who tries to raise Gopher Prairie fror a little unprogressive burg to a town with metropolitan ideas.

Monte Blue has the part of Doctor Kennicott, playing opposite Miss Vidor. The supporting cast is made up of Harry Myers, Noah Berry, Louise Fazenda, Robert Gordon, Josephine Crowell, Gordon Griffith, Otis Harlan and Alan Hale. Harry Beaumont directed the production.

Penrod and Sam Tarkington Film Here at Olympic

"Penrod and Sam," Booth Tarkington's famous story of American boy life, was produced at the Hollywood studios by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

Encouraged by the marvelous reception which the public tendered "Penrod," which was first filmed by Marshall Neilan for First National release, the latter organization undertook to put on an even more lavish American boy story from the pen of the famous Tarkington.

Because of William Beaudine's recognition in the art of directing children, he was chosen to handle the directorial megaphone. Beaudine is also famous for his comedy. So universally is his ability recognized to handle children that he has been frequently employed by many producers to make the "kid" sequences of pictures which were under the direction of their own directors.

The production is presented by J. K. McDonald, and made under the personal supervision of William Beaudine. It stars Benny Alexander, protege of D. W. Griffith, in the role of Penrod, and Joe Butterworah as Sam Williams.

"No expense or pains were spared in making this film a faithful screen reproduction of American boyhood," said Mr. McDonald. "So faithful is it, in fact, that every man who sees it will forget that he has grown up during the showing of the picture."

It will be presented at the Olympic theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lots Of Variety In Pictures On At Gem Theatre

"The Ninety and Nine," which will be shown at Gem theatre Thursday, is based on the famous "Ninety and Nine." The big scene in this production is the driving of a train through miles of forest fire. The story is taken from Ramsay Morris' famous play. The screen version has been prepared by C. Graham Baker. An all-star cast was engaged for the production, which is filled with the atmosphere of the village and the lives of persons in the sparsely settled districts.

The calendar for Gem theatre:

Monday: Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."

Tuesday: Phillip Smalley in "A Self Made Wife."—A Saturday Evening Post Story.

Wednesday: Herbert Rawlinson in "The Victor."

Thursday: A big spectacular production, "Ninety and Nine."

Friday: Wallace Reid in "The World Champion."

Saturday: Jack Hoxie in "Don Quickshot of the Rio Grande."

Scene From "The Cherokee Strip"



Playing at the Empress Monday and Tuesday, produced on the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch in Oklahoma.

"Penrod and Sam" Olympic Feature



Rockliffe Fellows and Benny Alexander in "Penrod and Sam," showing at the Olympic Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Story of Mrs. Wallace Reid Leading Fight On Dope To Show At Empress

A Spartan figure in the most difficult and the most important war ever waged by mankind, in which the forces of science and medicine are linked and the only effective barrage is enlightenment of the masses in regard to its danger, is Mrs. Wallace Reid.

Robbed of her husband, with two orphaned children to ask her innocent but painful questions about their absent father, who was not only their idol but the favorite of a million fans, Mrs. Reid became the implacable foe of the vicious habit that is now obtaining a deathlike grip on the flower of American youth. Unsparing of her own sensibilities, she bared every detail of her daily heroic struggle at the bedside of her martyr husband, so that the dope ring and its agents might experience the scorching ray of publicity and, like the rodents they are be forced to scamper from cover.

What effort this immblation on the altar of public service cost her will never be known. But first-hand contact with this menace and its attendant tragic denouement in her own home has made of the little stooped figure of grief the shining symbol of a great crusade, and she herself took up the gage of battle, a modern Jeanne d'Arc in a universal war to save civilization.

So, as a next step in the advancement of the cause to which she had dedicated her life, and braving the possible misconception of her real motive, Mrs. Reid invoked the greatest medium of today for reaching the public—the screen. As a result there is being shown today, on screens throughout the country, "Human Wreckage," in which she appears and which brings home to the thousands who otherwise would not be reachable the lesson that must be learned by all before the dope beast can be successfully cornered and conquered. In entertainment form, pulsing with action and replete with acting of the highest type, this photodramatic expose of the evil is supplementing the tremendous missionary campaign which has already been waged in the public prints as a result of Mrs. Reid's unstinting disclosures of her own private battle with the monster.

And now, with the real pioneering stage of her life mission well weathered, she has taken the leadership. By invitation of the national anti-narcotic conference, which has just held its first session in Washington, she took a good grip on all her reserve energy and traveled 3,000 miles to the nation's capitol to appear before world leaders and assume the inspired leadership of the first concerted onslaught for which destiny has singled her out. Mrs. Reid's appearance at these sessions brought her the tribute of tears and flowers. Her path was strewn with lilacs by humbled and mellowed grand dames of society, who, as delegates, at the same time were attending an annual convention of federated women's clubs in Washington. President Harding wished her godspeed on her mission and Congressman Porter, whose restrictive resolution in congress represents the first concrete move for world control of narcotics. Attorney General Daugherty and other men at the helm of affairs added their heartfelt vows of fealty to the cause.

No one can doubt Mrs. Reid's sincerity in this desperate fight. None better realizes that it will be a long, bitter struggle that can be won only when a lethargic public conscience has been aroused.

"Human Wreckage" appears at the Empress for a weeks run on September 3.

Homeward Bound



Thomas Meighan in the Paramount picture, "Homeward Bound," showing at the Olympic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MEIGHAN AND LILA LEE HERE

Story of Sea in "Homeward Bound" Playing at Olympic

A story of the sea, packed with drama and every scene having a distinct thrill of its own, Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "Homeward Bound," based on the story by Peter B. Kyne, and superbly directed by Ralph Ince, will be the feature at the Olympic theater for three days, beginning Monday next. Lila Lee, beautiful and popular, plays opposite the star.

In this captivating photoplay, Meighan is seen as Jim Bedford, a sailor, who saves the ship from foundering after Captain Svenson, the cowardly skipper, quits the bridge and gives up the struggle. When the ship reaches port, Svenson is given an ovation and Rufus Brent, the owner, unaware of the facts, makes him skipper of his yacht, which Brent aims to present to his daughter, Mary.

Bedford, who loves Mary, refuses to permit Svenson to command the yacht and thus imperil Mary's life. When the yacht is about to sail, Bedford forces Svenson off the vessel and himself takes command. Brent threatens to have Bedford arrested for piracy, and after a severe time aboard Bedford takes the yacht back to port. He then takes command of an unseaworthy schooner, and before sailing quietly marries Mary. Events follow in quick succession, all of which combine to make the picture tremendously interesting and appealing.

The supporting company is exceptionally strong. In the cast are Charles Abbe, William T. Carleton, Hugh Cameron, Gus Weinberg, Maude Turner Gordon and other noted players.

Asks to Be Allowed To Serve 120th Prison Term

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—"Jail is the only home I know; please send me back," Ned Hogan, "perpetual prisoner at the house of correction here, told a judge today. For a change he was sent to the poor house.

Hogan finished his 119th term in prison yesterday, and unable to find a job, hunted up his favorite policeman and asked to be arrested.

"Main Street" Made Into Picture



Florence Vidor and Monte Blue in the screen version of "Main Street," as shown at the Strand for four days starting Wednesday.

Katherine McDonald At Empress



Katherine McDonald and Carl Stockdale in "Money, Money, Money!" Coming to the Empress Wednesday and Thursday.

Crime Product of Environment Shown in Film Coming to Strand

That crime is largely the product of environment, is powerfully demonstrated in Irving Cummings' production, "Environment," which comes to the Strand theater Monday. The story is woven around a young girl who, while she remains in the city, is a criminal. But when circumstances take her away into the open spaces of the country she becomes a changed woman and soon love and peace transform her.

"Chicago Sal" was a product of her environment. She only knew crooks and the life of the cabarets. It wasn't a clean environment. On the other hand, Steve MacLaren knew only the good, honest environment of the country. He had been reared in the pathway of virtue. So the two met one day in the country, and Sally found redemption. She had found the real environment.

Alice Lake gives one of the most compelling performances of her career, and Milton Sills, in the opposite role, demonstrates again why he has a sure place in the esteem of the picture-going public. These players are supported by a popular cast which includes Ralph Lewis, Gertrude Claire and Richard Headrick. Harvey Fates wrote the story, which is an accurate slice of present-day life—in the underworld of Chicago and the open countryside. It palpitates with human touches and tugs at the emotions. Its qualities are so definite—so certain—that it is good for any audience. Don't miss it.

HOUSTON GASOLINE PRICE DROPS CENT

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 18.—Gasoline price, retail, was cut from 19 to 18 cents here today. Companies declared it was not a price war, but the result of accumulated stocks.

CHEROKEE STRIP STORY IN FILM

Famous Oklahoma Events In Picture Starting at Empress Monday

High noon, September 16, 1893. Bang! A pistol shot, they're off. The big race was on for home and fortune. From all points of the compass they came, the good and the bad, the strong and the weak. For days they waited for the hour to come; for hours they stood, fighting, struggling, vainly trying to hold their advance positions in the line. The dust, the unbearable heat, famishing for water—the suffering and struggle for life is but mildly pictured in the new 101 Ranch feature, "The Cherokee strip," which will bring back the yesterday to today at the Empress theater Monday and Tuesday.

Interwoven with the actual historical events, a romantic story of these common people who made the Cherokee Strip ae "Garden of Eden of Oklahoma." A story of a cattle king—a renegade and a girl. Again, at the close of the drama, we see these gray-haired fathers and mothers, the cattlemen and cowpunchers of yesterday, with their tents pitched on Cowboy hill at the 101 Ranch Buffalo park, to renew their old associations and friendships, to participate in the big roundup during which events is rapidly pictured in feats of science and skill by the world champion cowboys and cowgirls.

Of all pages of pioneer history of the west, greater hardships—greater sorrows—greater happiness, has never been recorded than the opening of the Cherokee Strip—Oklahoma's last big poen range and cattle men's paradise, today the great wheat belt and oil field of the state.

The young men of yesterday speak with pride of their adventures in this land of promise, and fireside stores of that memorable time begins September 16, 1893, when at high noon a pistol shot—and the race for home started.

It's a romance of the plains that is told in this new 101 Ranch film, the Cherokee Strip—a story of love, romance and thrilling adventures—of a cattle king, a renegade, and a girl. It is a drama that will bring back the frontier days of long ago, and show the West as it really is today, when these old-time cowpunchers, thousands of Indians, cowboys and cowgirls gather Labor day to celebrate the contest for prizes in daredevil and death-defying stunts of the range at 101 Ranch Buffalo park.

This new production is not a round-up, and not to be confused with any of the old 101 Ranch pictures. It is the most comprehensive d...ma ever made at the famous Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, realistic and as fascinating as any Western story ever filmed.

Lucille Mulhall, Helen (Mrs. Hoot) Gibson, Herbert Bethew and Charles Hamlin—a competent cast of real Western people, supported by the greatest aggregation of wild west performers positively ever shown in a Western film.

About 1,024 languages and dialects are spoken in America.

"Enemies Of Women" Gorgeous Film Filled With Thrills and Romance

One of the most artistic and lavish productions yet made by Cosmopolitan Productions is its film version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's latest novel, "Enemies of Women," which will be screened for six days at the Strand theatre, beginning Sept. 3. Cosmopolitan. The action of the picture "Enemies of Women" one of the most beautiful pictures ever made. It is being distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolition. The action of the picture takes place in Monte Carlo, in Nice, Paris and in Russia. In order to have the locations entirely accurate, the entire company was sent to Europe and spent six weeks in Monte Carlo, Nice and Paris.

The famous Spanish novelist himself aided Director Alan Crosland in obtaining permission from the authorities of Monte Carlo to take scenes at the Casino, on the terrace of the gardens as well as scenes of the Prince of Monaco's palace. The result is that "Enemies of Women" on the scenic side is a thing of beauty.

The interior sets were made on a lavish scale. These were designed by the noted Viennese artist and designer of theatrical and operatic sets, Joseph Urban. His set for the palce of Prince Lubimoff is one of the most gorgeous ever built for a motion picture. In it the abilities of this master craftsman are revealed at their best. The set of the Prince's villa at Monaco is just as beautiful in its way, but not on so big a scale as the palace set. The decorations, costuming and lighting of these scenes were under the direction of Mr. Urban. Many of the gowns worn by Alma Rubens in "Enemies of Women" were created by Poiret in Paris from design by Mrs. Gretl Thurlow, daughter of Mr. Urban. They were aided by Miss Rubens herself in designing and making the gowns, which are some of the most striking and beautiful ever worn in a motion picture.

John Lynch prepared the scenario of the picture from Blasco Ibanez's novel and succeeded in making a picturesque, colorful and coherent photoplay from it. The picture has had successful runs at the $2 top scale of prices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and other cities.

The cast is one of unusual excellence, containing as it does Lionel Barrymore in the featured role of Prince Lubimoff, and Alma Rubens opposite him in the role of Alicia. The supporting cast is rich in noted names, such as William H. Thompson, who has since died, Pedro de Cordoba, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Hulette, William Collier, Jr., Mario Majeroni, Betty Bouton, Paul Panzer and many others.

Included in the cast are some of th emost gorgeous beauties from the Ziegfeld and Greenwich Village "Follies." These beautiful girls appear in the dance episode in the palace scene. This is a dance of unusual nature which was arranged by Hannelore who is considered by many the greatest dancer in Europe. In the picture she presents some of the dance creations which have won her fame throughout Europe and recently in New York.

OLYMPIC
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
The Jolly Rogers of Joy!


"PENROD AND SAM"

YOUR LAST AND ONLY CHANCE TO SEE
NORMA TALMADGE
The world's greatest feminine star in the crowning triumph of her career
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
No more perfect drama has graced the screen—A picture the whole family will enjoy.
MONDAY ONLY GEM THEATRE MONDAY ONLY

STRAND
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Environment"
A lavish love-melodrama that starts with a rush and never lets down. Flashing through Chicago's underworld and the clean, open places of the country.
AN ALL STAR CAST
Headed by
Alice Lake and Milton Sills
with
Ralph Lewis and Gertrude Claire

OLYMPIC
Shows at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
A JOY CRUISE ON THE GOOD SHIP ROMANCE
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
in a PETER B. KYNE story
"Homeward Bound"
Aye, aye, sir, it's another triumph for the Skipper of the Screen. A sea story second to none. By the writer of "Crappy Ricks."


LILA LEE AS THE FIRST MATE!
EXTRAS—LATEST PATHE NEWS, — AESOP'S FABLES

EMPRESS
MONDAY TUESDAY
MILLER BROS. 101 RANCH
Biggest Drama Of Frontier Life Ever Filmed
HISTORICAL DRAMA
The Cherokee Strip
A True Story Of Oklahoma's Last Big Open Cattle Range
FIRST TIME SHOWN HERE
ALL NEW 1923 PRODUCTION
THE CHEROKEE STRIP
An all-star cast of real western players, with thousands of real cowboys, cowgirls, Indians and other frontier people, participating with strenuous realism.
EXTRAS—COMEDY AND FOX NEWS
WEDNESDAY, — THURSDAY

Katherine MacDonald
in the drama of the girl who wanted
"MONEY MONEY MONEY"
AND WHAT HAPPENED WHEN SHE GOT IT!!
— COMING SOON—The picture that is rocking the nation —
MRS. WALLACE REID in "HUMAN WRECKAGE"

Wichita Falls' "MAIN ST

Not many years ago Scott Avenue was conside utskirts of Wichita F
rapid has been the growth of the city and so e the merchants, th
beaten thoroughfare in the business district. coming the MAIN ST
On this page are the representative merchant erve praise for the
build the town in which we live.

"MAIN STREET"

OUR OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF

Scott Avenue

ON WHICH WE ARE NOW LOCATED

We look forward to the progress of each and every merchant located on Scott Avenue. Through our united efforts we feel confident that in the very near future Scott Avenue will be known as the "Main Street" of Wichita Falls.

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

New Location — Ninth at Scott

"MAIN STREET"

Is what we expect Scott Avenue to be, and we are devoting our time and effort to serve and to build a community in which we live.

We are proud of our street and our store and we take great pride in showing people through. There is no obligation to buy; we want you to partake of our hospitality. When you are on our thoroughfare give us a call.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 — "AT YOUR SERVICE" — Cor. 9th and Scott

MAIN STREET

Main Street

in any town is the busiest street, and the busiest Drug Store in any town is the

Main Drug Store

Did you ever notice the flow of people who visit our store every day and night? How many times in your life has some one said to you——

Meet Me At Tipton's

We are located on the corner of Eighth Street and Scott Avenue
(The Main Street Of Wichita Falls)

TIPTON'S DRUG STORE

"MAIN STREET"

is the future name of Scott Avenue—on which we strive to serve the public.

The Future

needs hold no terror—if one fortifies against adversity and prepares for opportunity.

Many people are doing this by carrying accounts in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

City National Bank

Here Since 1890
Corner of Eighth and Scott

STRAND

FOUR B
WED. THUR



Housekeeping Should E These Conveni



So many things must be busy household of tod
complishment by one wom ost colossal task. But
cal appliances at hand, ekeeping is greatly si
that "woman's work is ne no longer as true as
weather has no terrors w n electric heater and
waffles taste much better are cooked on an elec
the table, instead of over And Monday's wash
hour affairs with no wor tioning involved; if
Come in today and let us e of the many ways
enjoyable.

$10 Dow

Balance in 12 Equa
Monthly Payments

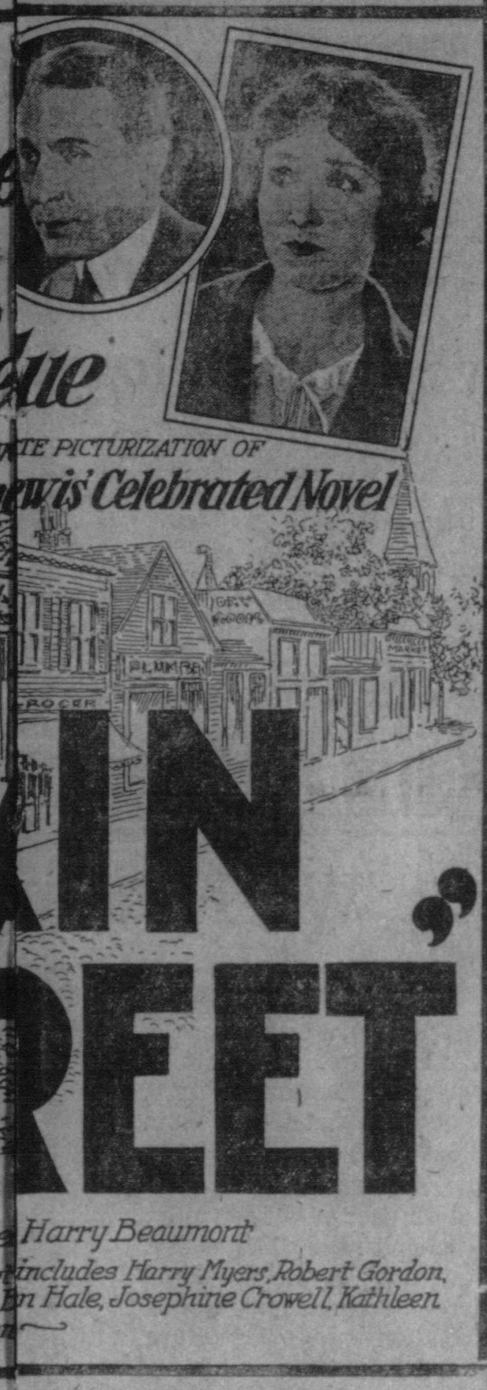
URLEY
Thor
Electric
Washing Machine

Wic Falls
Ele Co.

STREET" --Scott Avenue

onside utskirts of Wichita Falls." Since that time so
nd so e the merchants, that this streets is now a
istrict. coming the MAIN STREET of Wichita Falls.
rchant erve praise for the efforts put forth to help

FOUR BIG DAYS
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



IN A TE PICTURIZATION OF
Sinclair's Celebrated Novel

IN'
REET'

Dire Harry Beaumont
ppor includes Harry Myers, Robert Gordon,
oah Ben Hale, Josephine Crowell, Kathleen
n an

ld E These Conveniences Can

st be busy household of today that their unaided ac-
e wom ost colossal task. But with dozens of electri-
and, mekeeping is greatly simplified and the saying
is ne no longer as true as it once was. Changing
ors wi n electric heater and a fan. Sunday morning
better are cooked on an electric waffle iron right at
over And Monday's washings are simple, two-
o wor tioning involved; if they are done by Thor.
let us e of the many ways of making housework



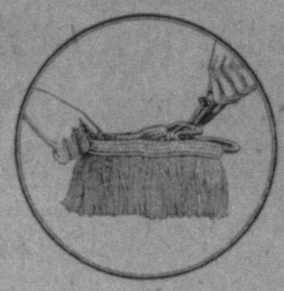
Vic Falls
Ele Co.

DO YOU KNOW?



That over 100 merchants on Wichita County Main Streets sell

O-U-DUST PRODUCTS



And will be glad to show you their merits

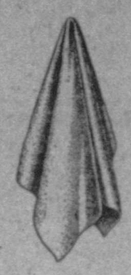
Do You Know?

That—

the O-U-DUST MOP is the only mop with an adjustable handle which will not twist, pull out, or become loose.

That—

the removable swab may be taken off to be cleaned without even being touched with the hands.



Do You Know?

That—

the O-U-DUST MOP has more special features than any other mop manufactured.

That—

O-U-DUST Polish will prevent checking and add years of service to the finish on your finest furniture, floors, linoleum or automobile.



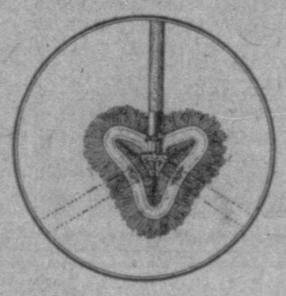
Do You Know?

That—

O-U-DUST Cloth is chemically treated so that it actually absorbs the dust and positively will not scratch the highest polish or most delicate finish.

That—

O-U-DUST Products are manufactured right here in Wichita Falls.



NOTICE

Cut out the attached coupon, present same to your dealer and he will give you absolutely free one 40c O-U-Dust Cloth with each purchase of one O-U-Dust Mop and 16-oz. bottle of O-U-Dust Polish. This coupon must be used before Sept. 1st, 1923. So take advantage of this offer now.

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR
O-U-DUST PRODUCTS
GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCERY

COUPON

O-U-DUST CLOTH FREE!
USE THIS COUPON

I hereby certify that I have purchased one O-U-DUST Mop and one 16-oz. bottle of O-U-Dust Polish and have received one

40c O-U-Dust Cloth Free!

Signed .....

.....
Merchants Name

Notice to Dealers: Please mail coupons to Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co., who will replace them for you. This coupon must be used by consumer before September 1st, 1923.

O-U-DUST COMPANY.
RN Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Main Street Music Store

The Home Of All

BAND and STRING INSTRUMENTS
PIANOS and PHONOGRAPHS

PAY WHILE YOU PLAY!

Ripley-Jones Music Company

814 Scott Avenue "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" Phone 2475

Main Street

Our New Home Is On the Corner of Scott Street at 7th

Which We Believe Will Some Day Be Known As

MAIN STREET

On our display floor at this location you will find the new 1924 BUICK—Come in today and let us show you its new features.

Dixon Motor Company

Corner of Scott and Seventh Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CHILLICOTHE'S SCHOOLS READY

First Teachers Arrive for Session to Open on Sept. 10

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Aug. 18.—The city schools will open Monday, September 10. The teachers will attend the institute at Wichita Falls the first week in September and will arrive in the city immediately after the close of the institute to assume charge of their various grades. The new principal of the grammar grades, R. D. Thompson of Vernon, has arrived with his family and are now residents of our city. Superintendent C. R. Childress and wife have returned from the University of Colorado, where they took a course.

Following is a list of the teachers employed for the ensuing term:

High school, O. R. Childress, superintendent; M. C. Brandon, principal; J. E. Thornton, Jennie Rose Mood, Ellena Walker, Inez Derryberry and Glennie L. Karsteter.

Grammar school, R. D. Thompson, principal; Eunice Brown, Fannye Hilliard, Mrs. Annie Stevens, Mrs. J. R. Mood, Mary Sager, Lillian Hilliard, Amy Carroll Rutledge, Ethel A. Jones, Ina Curl, Gladys Kilgore and Odie Campbell.

OCCUPY NEW BUILDING

The dry goods firm of Dixon-Kennerly, now located in the Gibbs building adjoining the Bank of Chillicothe, is having its removal sale, preparatory to removal to the new brick building owned by J. P. McPherson, which is now rapidly nearing completion. McPherson expects to have the building ready for occupancy by September 1.

W. M. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church held its regular election of officers for the year at the church Monday. The newly elected officers will assume their duties September 1. Officers elected are as follows:

President, Mrs. Maude Farris; vice president, Mrs. Earl McPherson; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Nannie Bryan; recording secretary, Mrs. F. L. Brown; reporter, Mrs. Grady G. Roberts; pianist, Mrs. P. G. Turner; mission study leader, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster; assistant mission study leader, Mrs. Thompson; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Ernest Williams; assistant Sunbeam leader and pianist, Ella Turner.

PURCHASE FILLING STATION

John L. Randel & Co., dealers in automobile accessories, have purchased the highway filling station of Allen & Ayers, assuming charge of the business Tuesday. R. E. Alexander, who has been with the present owners for the past nine months, will have the management of the station.

C. V. Ayers, who has had the management of the business for the past nine months, is contemplating accepting a position with a refinery at Wichita Falls.

BUILDINGS COMPLETED

The four reinforced concrete buildings owned by T. S. Gibbs were completed this week and the new occupants, Dunn grocery, White bakery, Elks' cafe and Reed barber shop, have moved into their new locations and are now prepared to render their customers more efficient service.

HEARS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

H. T. Elza received a message from Temple on Wednesday morning announcing the death of his brother, W. S. Elza. Elza left immediately to attend the funeral.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Rufus Turner, who has been employed by the D. J. Young Lumber company of this city, has received word of his promotion with that company as manager of the yard at Covington, Ind. Turner left Tuesday for Whitewright, where he will visit until the twenty-fourth, when he will leave for the northern city to assume his new duties.

FISHING PARTY RETURNS

Dr. A. S. Kerley and family, Sam Crowley and family and Horace Tabor and family have returned from Groesbeck, where they spent a few days fishing.

HOSTESS TO "42" CLUB

The "42" club and a few guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl McPherson Wednesday afternoon. The guests were greeted at the door by the charming hostess, who ushered them into the living room, where four tables were arranged for the players.

After several spirited games, the hostess served a refreshing salad and ice course to the following members and guests: Mesdames T. S. Gibbs, H. A. Rankin, B. F. Griffin, T. D. Daugherty, D. T. Wilson, F. L. Brown, C. E. Carlock, A. G. Rummell, H. Cole, Ben Wofford, J. W. Roberts, Misses Lucy Stephenson, Woods Tabor, Martelle Wickliffe and Lois Killingsworth of Haskell.

The club meets August 24 at Mrs. Allensworth's, with Mrs. Allensworth and Mrs. Rummell as hostesses, open meeting with husbands and invited guests of members.

ENTERTAINS WITH "42"

Misses Pancy Craig and Letceretia Leibetter entertained a number of the younger social set with a "42" party at the home of Miss Craig Tuesday evening.

After greetings were exchange, the guests took their places at the five prettily arranged tables and after several spirited games, High score was awarded Loreno Kerley and Wester Heilbecker, low score going to Alton Ryon.

The hostess served a salad course to those present.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Alferd Pierson and Mrs. John P. Payne, guests of Mrs. Grady G. Roberts the past week, motored to Quanah Saturday for an over Sunday visit with their brother, W. O. Killingsworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker of Vernon were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wofford.

Miss Odie Campbell, expression teacher, has arrived for a visit with her uncle previous to the opening term of school.

Rubeun Tarter and brother, Leslie, who is visiting him from Greenville, were the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. R. J. Belcher of Odell.

Mr. Wislon, representing the Dallas News, was a city visitor recently.

Miss Ruby Lee Van Husk of Odell has arrived for a visit with her sister.

H. H. Russell and family have gone to Odell, where Mr. Russell is section foreman.

Venieta and Josephine Britt have returned from a visit with their uncle, T. M. Neely and family of Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otwell are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Snyder, Okla.

Miss Nannie Bryan has returned from Frederick, Okla., where she spent her vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geeo and daughter Miss Philorene, spent Sunday with relatives in Iowa Park.

Mrs. S. H. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Quincy Wilson, have returned from Cleburne, where they attended the funeral of the former's nephew.

Miss Mae Otwell has returned to her home in Snyder, Okla., after a few days' visit with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otwell.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Harkey were recent visitors in Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson were the guests of friends in Vernon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meharg and daughter, Miss Hattie Lou, of the Bailey High community were city visitors on Wednesday.

The following crowd motored to Groesbeck Thursday evening and enjoyed a swim, after which a delicious picnic supper was served: Mrs. Alferd Pierson, Mrs. J. P. Payne and Miss Lois Killingsworth of Haskell, Miss Mae Otwell of Snyder, Okla., Frank Whorton, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Otwell, Ruth Payne and Mrs. Grady Roberts. They were joined in Quanah by Mrs. W. O. Killingsworth and daughter, Robbie.

Miss Rubye Rhodes of Bailey high was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts are spending the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Roberts, and other relatives at Byers.

R. B. Seltzer has accepted a position with the Jno. L. Randel company.

The Primitive Baptist association, which recently closed a meeting at Jackson Springs, was very successful. Despite the hot, dry weather, large crowds attended each service.

J. M. Locke is reported as being very seriously ill. Due to his advanced age, grave doubts are held for his recovery.

Mrs. Oscar Davis, wife of Oscar Davis of the Davis Bros. grocery, is reported as very ill.

J. G. Ayers was a recent business visitor in Odell.

Miss Emma Tidmore has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Prestley of Odell.

Mrs. U. M. McCaw, daughter, Miss Mary, and son, Hagin, have returned to their home in Artesia, N. M., after a week's visit with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaw, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sills and daughter, Virginia, were Sunday visitors in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson and Tolliver Pharo and little daughter, Geneva, have returned to their home in Oklahoma City after a few days' visit with the latter's brother, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaw.

J. E. Williams of Snyder and J. H. Cope of Quanah were recent business visitors in the city.

Messrs. Jack and Allen Sims have returned from Colorado Springs, where they spent a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Pat Hightower of Hereford is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sims.

Mrs. W. T. Wofford and children, Darry Bell and Earl, have returned from a visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kidwell of Tompkinville, Ky., have arrived for a visit with their son, T. J. Kidwell, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. G. Hill and son, Lloyd, have returned to their home in Post City after a pleasant visit with relatives in the city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Williams and family of Vernon, Misses Odessa Copeland and Ruby Creighton and Kirby Williams have returned from a week's vacation spent at Medicine Park, Okla.

Dr. B. A. Dillard and son, Hobart, left Sunday in their car for Homer, La., where they will spend their 10 days' vacation with relatives.

George Morrison has returned from a trip to Roswell, N. M., where he visited his brother. Morrison says crops are looking fine in New Mexico.

T. S. Gibbs was a recent business visitor in Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long were recent visitors in Wichita Falls.

Messrs. J. M. Mitchell and R. B. Harper have returned from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Miss Gracie Cole has returned from Canyon, where she attended the summer normal. Miss Cole has accepted the Clark school for another year.

Rev. W. M. Murrell has returned from Turkey, Texas, where he closed a very successful two weeks' meeting.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster is in Margaret, conducting a 10-day meeting for the Baptist church.

Mrs. R. W. Brunson spent a few days this week with her children, C. H. Brunson and Mrs. Bruce Gipson at Vernon.

Mrs. Oscar Davis is reported as very ill.

J. A. Shires, Webb Adrain, Dewey Adrain, D. P. Adrain and Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth of Longview, Texas, spent Thursday at Lake Pauline. They report a good catch, the largest being an eight-pound catfish.

J. M. Ford, who lives four miles northeast of the city, was in town recently. Ford says it is getting pretty dry in his neighborhood, but stated that if it rained in the next 10 days he would make more cotton than he did last year.

Mrs. Sallie Lewis and son, J. S. Duvall, of Johnstown, Texas, are visiting J. M. Ford and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kay and family of Wetumka, Okla., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford, and family.

Arthur Evans, manage rof the Perkins-Watkins store at Quanah, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Grisson, milliner, has returned from Dallas, where she purchased a new stock of the latest in fall and winter millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Killingsworth and daughter, Robbie, of Quanah, were the guests Monday morning of Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Roberts. Mrs. Killingsworth and daughter were en route to Bomarton, where they will spend the week with the former's sister.

The club boys and girls of the Bailey high school were guests at a party given at the experiment station Monday evening, with their leader, A. B. Cron, and wife as host and hostess. Twenty-four of the young people enjoyed the various games on the lawn, after which they were served lemonade.

Mrs. B. G. Fitzgerald of Frisco, who was the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. Martin Wilson, has gone to Slaton, where she will visit another sister.

George Moffett of Munday was in the city the first of the week, visiting friends.

J. B. Forbes, residing south of the city, who was very seriously ill the past few days, is reported as improving.

A. B. Cron of the experiment station was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

R. D. Thompson and family of Vernon have arrived in the city for residence. Mr. Thompson is the new principal of the Grammar school.

Mrs. A. G. Rummell spent from Tuesday until Friday as the guest of friends in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Higginbotham of north of town were recent visitors here.

County Commissioner Ed Meharg of near the experiment station transacted business in th ecity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayhurst and daughters of Elm Grove were recent guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefever of Whittle Chapel were city visitors recently.

T. F. Barsdale of route No. 1 was a business visitor in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hindman and son Cecil, have returned from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, in Wichita Falls. Little Cleis Roberts accompanied them home for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hindman.

Mrs. Hattie Beadle has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brunson of Vernon.

Mrs. John Ford of Center Point was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. G. B. Oliver and daughters of Bailey high were recent city visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Baker of Whittle Chapel were in the city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rummel had as their guests this week the latter's brother, Sam Simmons, of Frederick, Oklahoma.

M. C. Brandon of the experiment station was a recent business visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worley and daughter of Jackson Springs were visitors in the city recently.

Misses Ruhye Rhodes, Annie Latimer and Alice Tarter have returned from C. I. A., Denton, where they spent the past nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidmore and family of Medicine Mound were recent city visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Killingsworth and family have returned to their home in Longview, Texas, after a week's visit with D. P. Adrain and family.

Mrs. J. P. McPherson, who has been under treatment in a Fort Worth sanitarium for the ast two months, has returned to her home, completely restored to her former health.

Mrs. Grady G. Roberts, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. P. Payne, Mrs. Alfred Pierson and Miss Lois Killingsworth, motored to Vernon Friday.

Mrs. T. A. Davis of Claude was here to attend the funeral of her father, the late R. W. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and children have returned from a week's vacation spent with relatives in Hillsboro.

Rev. S. H. Holmes of Wichita Falls was a recent guest of his brother-in-law, Dr. R. M. Harkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gipson of Vernon were in the city Friday attending the funeral of the latter's father, R. W. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, formerly of this city, now of Lubbock, were in the city the first of the week. They were on their way home after spending their vacation with relatives and friends in Sherman, Commerce and other points.

Mrs. R. A. Morgan and daughter of Breckenridge, formerly of this city, who have been visiting relatives in Altus, Okla., spent a few days in the city en route to California, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Pierson and little daughter, Louise, Mrs. John P. Payne and Miss Lois Killingsworth have returned to their home in Haskell after a week's visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Grady G. Roberts.

Mrs. Garland Wickliffe and little son, Keith, have returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Webb Adrain has gone to California for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Travis of this city, who recently graduated from the Comptroller adding machine school in Dallas, has accepted a position with Butler Bros. in Dallas.

The Lower Panhandle association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which held a session at Quanah Wednesday and Thursday, was attended by several from this city. After the parade at 4 o'clock, the visitors were taken for a swim at Groesbeck, which was greatly enjoyed. Those attending report a very interesting session.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newth of Vernon were the guests Wednesday of the former's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick. Mr. Newth is connected with the Vernon Record.

Prof. C. F. Newth of Vernon and Claude Newth of Little Rock, Ark., were the guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick.

O. M. Smith, traveling freight agent of the Fort Worth & Denver, was in the city recently visiting friends and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wilson had as their guests recently the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burman Patterson of Newport, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, of Bowie.

Misses Marie Reed and Eloise Norman, have returned to their home in Paducah, after a pleasant visit with Miss Irene White.

Miss Wilmuth Huggins was a Quanah visitor Thursday.

Virgil Sandefer has returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Nocona and Stoneburg.

12-Mile Rum Line



Judge William S. Bennet.

"The U. S. has a right to prevent smuggling of liquor within the 12-mile zone and will enforce the law with more and more efficiency," says Judge William S. Bennet of Evanston, Ill. The judge goes to the seventeenth biennal interscholastic congress against alcoholism in Copenhagen late this month to present a paper setting forth the rights of the U. S. in dealing with the smugglers.

New Ambassador?



Dr. John H. Finley.

Dr. John H. Finley, former New York state commissioner of education, may succeed Col. George Harvey as United States ambassador to London, according to a report from London. It is well known that Harvey was appointed by the President Harding because of their close personal friendship.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester s Diamond Brand Pills in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JEWELRY ON EASY PAYMENTS
Dave Paul
"YOUR JEWELER"
AMERICAN NAT'L BANK BLDG. ---- PHONE 2036

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED
Prescription Not Necessary
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth St.

Save It With Ice

When our red lettered wagon stops at your door, you know that Pure Crystal Ice, made from pure water and delivered in machine-cut blocks is at your service.

The same ice may be gotten at our platform at all hours of the day or night.

Wichita Ice Co.
Foot of Ninth Street

Texan Held in Tennessee On Murder Charge

By The Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Sherman Johnson, wanted in Falls county, Texas on charges of attempted murder, was arrested here yesterday by Sheriff Frank Moore of Texas and Sheriff Horace Humphreys of this county, and waived extradition. He is said to be wanted in several other states for various crimes.

Three Communists Killed In Fighting With Police

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Three communists were killed and eight wounded in further fighting with the police at Dattein, Westphalia, says a Berlin dispatch to the Central News. The communists attempted to hold a meeting in defiance of the orders of the local authorities. The ring leaders resisted arrest and fighting ensued. The dispatch adds that order has been restored.

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The Reliable Specialist

has returned from his extended Western trip and can be consulted FREE in the NON-SURGICAL office treatment, as heretofore, in all chronic, NERVOUS and SPECIAL Diseases of both sexes, and his office is located at 605 1-4 8th St., over Kruger's Jewelry Store, established in Wichita Falls for over ten years.

Improved methods cure obstinate diseases—My offices are sanitary and thoroughly equipped, and in all cases that are complicated and difficult of diagnosis, I never fail to avail myself of the latest and most complete laboratory facilities.

Among the diseases in which I specialize may be mentioned all Acute or Chronic, simple or complicated cases, whether originating in the nervous, circulatory or glandular system; weak nerves, insomnia, results of exposure, overwork, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, glandular diseases, functional diseases of the stomach and intestines, bladder and kidneys; skin eruptions, eczema, and many other diseases of mankind for which space forbids mention. The thousands whom I have cured during the last 38 years have given me such a wide experience that you can rest assured I will understand your disorder thoroughly, and will make no mistakes in its cure. If your disease is yet curable, I can cure it, and you may be sure that my charge will be satisfactory and within your reach.

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We Thought We Had Spent Enough

Last year, as has been shown, this company spent considerably more than a million dollars in improvements over the system. That expenditure, we confidently believed, would enable us to maintain excellent service for at least two years.

This year we had the opportunity to connect with gas fields in the western part of our territory. Just at this time we really don't need this gas, but we consider it a part of our duty to the people of Texas to look ahead. Therefore we are making this connection now, in anticipation of your future needs, at a cost that will approximate a

Million and a Half Dollars

That is more than we spent last year—and we thought then that we could reserve a considerable sum this year because no such extensive work was required.

We call your attention to this so that you may know that we are performing the duties that pertain to our side of the partnership with our customers. Long ago this company realized that its one big purpose should be to provide as well as humanly possible for the needs of its patrons, and rely on their good will and sense of fairness to justify the expense.

That this course is correct is shown by the happy state of mutual confidence now existing.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS



ARTERIES T TAKE TR

Such is Recommend President Autom Association

"Widen and open up arterial streets and avenu life present and future mo traffic now," is the recon of Thomas P. Henry, p the American Automobil tion. Henry feels that o most important fields of of the A. A. A. and the ated clubs and associati co-operate in every wa with the traffic authoriti various cities in the a problems relative to hav constantly increasing traf question he points out no volves expediting traffic, the saving of lives.

Practically all of our l larger towns were planned days of the motor vehi Henry. "Many cities a were developing to their pr portions without any pla narrow streets or without quate number of connected fares from the suburbs to of the city, traffic authorit majority of our cities a awake nights wondering are going to handle the p motor traffic. Temporal ences, such as more traffic one-way streets, etc., are with the realization that th ures are not going to mee tion a year or two from n the corresponding increase fic which has been noted d past few years.

"The question of solving h fic problems can be answe scientific study of the ne city and how they may be n tinued Henry. "The difficu in the fact that the solut such a study will point out an immediate outlay of m great that the average city fration does not dare to put ter up to the taxpayer. Th St. Louis began a study a in 1916 which resulted in mendation for the adoption Major street plan in 1921. timated cot of widening and ing up certain streets in a with the Major street p $8,650,000. Bonds were la this amount, and the work under way.

"While the cost of an street plan may be stagg must be borne in mind that today will be less than it w year or two from now, as property continues to in value.

"The lesson which the larg are learning from experienc prompt smaller cities and begin their city planning care of future motor vehic now and not wait until it operative and the cost ing and connecting streets almost prohibitive."

Moon Sales Up 191 Per Cent Period Of

Figures just published sh about 2,029,000 motor cars a were built during the first si of 1923. This is an increa per cent over the same period

Sales of Moon cars for six months of 1923 show an of 191 per cent, as compa sales for the same period of according to Stewart McDona dent of the Moon Motor C pany.

This large increase in sa indication of the remarkable in popularity of Moon cars an significant considering that duction of the automobile as a whole has increased by cent during the same period ing to figures published by tional Automobile Chamber merce.

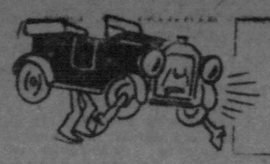
It is generally known that mobile business has been good the past six months. Donald, and while practi motor car manufacturers are increases, very few will be equal the 191 per cent increa in sales of Moon cars.

The Moon Motor Car com ports that 50 per cent of its on enclosed models.

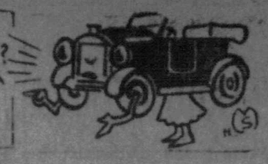
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Record News Automobile Talk



WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1923.

ARTERIES TO TAKE TRAFFIC

Such is Recommendation of President Automobile Association

"Widen and open up necessary arterial streets and avenues to handle present and future motor vehicle traffic now," is the recommendation of Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association. Henry feels that one of the most important fields of activities of the A. A. A. and the 300 affiliated clubs and associations is to co-operate in every way possible with the traffic authorities of the various cities in the solution of problems relative to handling the constantly increasing traffic. The question he points out not only involves expediting traffic, but also the saving of lives.

Practically all of our cities and larger towns were planned before the days of the motor vehicle," said Henry. "Many cities and towns were developing to their present proportions without any plan. With narrow streets or without an adequate number of connected thoroughfares from the suburbs to the heart of the city, traffic authorities in the majority of our cities are staying awake nights wondering how they are going to handle the present-day motor traffic. Temporary expediences, such as more traffic officers, one-way streets, etc., are adopted with the realization that these measures are not going to meet the situation a year or two from now, with the corresponding increase of traffic which has been noted during the past few years.

"The question of solving local traffic problems can be answered by a scientific study of the needs of a city and how they may be met," continued Henry. "The difficulty rests in the fact that the solution which such a study will point out involves an immediate outlay of money so great that the average city administration does not dare to put the matter up to the taxpayer. The city of St. Louis began a study of traffic in 1916 which resulted in a recommendation for the adoption of the Major street plan in 1921. The estimated cot of widening and connecting up certain streets in accordance with the Major street plan was $8,650,000. Bonds were issued for this amount, and the work is now under way.

"While the cost of an adequate street plan may be staggering, it must be borne in mind that the cost today will be less than it will be a year or two from now, as abutting property continues to increase in value.

"The lesson which the larger cities are learning from experience should prompt smaller cities and towns to begin their city planning to take care of future motor vehicle traffic now and not wait until it becomes imperative and the cost of widening and connecting streets becomes almost prohibitive."

Moon Sales Up 191 Per Cent In Period Of Year

Figures just published show that about 2,029,000 motor cars and trucks were built during the first six months of 1923. This is an increase of 47 per cent over the same period of 1922.

Sales of Moon cars for the first six months of 1923 show an increase of 191 per cent, as compared with sales for the same period of last year, according to Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car company.

This large increase in sales is an indication of the remarkable growth in popularity of Moon cars and is very significant considering that the production of the automobile industry as a whole has increased but 47 per cent during the same period, according to figures published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

It is generally known that the automobile business has been unusually good the past six months, says McDonald, and while practically all motor car manufacturers are showing increases, very few will be able to equal the 191 per cent increase shown in sales of Moon cars.

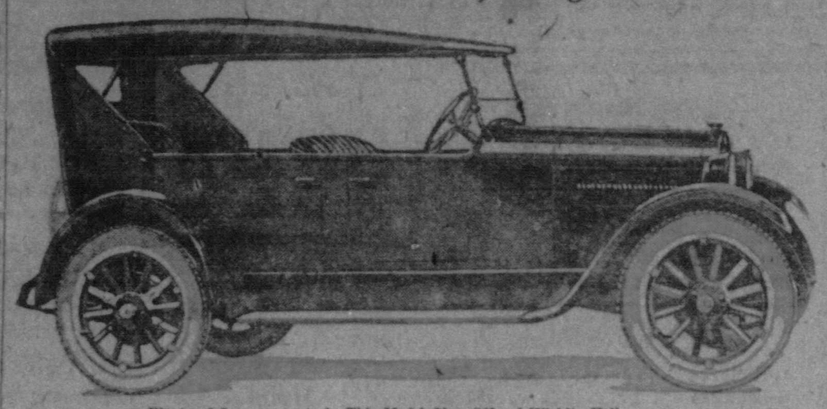
The Moon Motor Car company reports that 50 per cent of its sales are on enclosed models.

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Newest Model Introduced By Dodge Brothers



Plenty of Improvements in This Model, Now Offered Wichita Falls.

CHANGES MADE IN DODGE CAR

Air of Distinctiveness in Moderately Priced Car

Marked improvement in appearance and comfort is apparent in the new line of Dodge Brothers Motor cars, in the production of which the factory has been gathering momentum since July 1. Hundreds of dealers are now supplied with display cars of the new type, and from every source the factory is receiving reports of enthusiastic approval by the public.

While the basic characteristics of the familiar Dodge Brothers car of recent days are still present, there is an air of distinctiveness that surpasses all previous efforts of this concern to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance as well as quality.

Wheelbase Longer.

The wheelbase is a trifle longer, the body is lower and the rear springs changed to semi-elliptical type are underslung and increased from 45 to 55 inches in length.

All the features so popular with the public today are embodied in the design of the complete line, which includes a touring car, roadster, coupe two types of sedan and screen side and panel side commercial cars of 3-4 ton capacity. All steel bodies—as first introduced by Dodge Brothers in their open passenger cars several years ago—are now used for all types.

The effect of the longer and lower body and longer wheelbase, combined with the new lines and lower seats, is very fine. According to dealers and others who have driven the new cars, the improvement in riding qualities is no less pronounced than the improvement in general design. The reduction in body weight lowers the center of gravity and thereby reduces sideway, while rebound shocks are effectively dissipated by the improved front and rear springs. The car holds the road easily and gracefully, and affords real riding comfort.

Rear Seat Removable.

Another distinct new feature is the louvers or ventilator slits in the sides of the hood panels. This change increases the flow of air through the radiator and reduces the flow of hot air to the floor boards, making summer driving most comfortable.

The rear seat and all upholstery of the touring car are removable, affording a large space for loading luggage or other articles. Seats in all types are deeper and lower adding to comfort and leg room.

The instrument board is greatly improved in appearance, with instruments grouped on a raised panel and with longer lighting switch lever, facilitating control of the lights while driving.

Head lamps are specially designed to harmonize with the new body lines. A combination caution signal and tail lamp is mounted rigidly on the license plate bracket and conforms with the requirements of all states having lighting regulations.

Footwork Improved.

Brake pedal pads are larger and of a design which makes for greater ease and safety. The hand brake lever, like the shifting lever, is moved forward, giving more leg room and making it easier to get in and out. A Yale lock is built into the transmission, making it possible to double-lock the car when idle.

The steering wheel is materially improved in appearance and all electrical connections are inside the steering column.

The front springs are increased in length and from 1 3-4 to 2 inches in width and built of more leaves of a thinner stock. The rear springs in addition to being longer, are now semi-elliptic and flat.

The front axle is of a design unusually strong. The camber, or tilt of the front wheels, is increased, making steering easier. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility and adds to the ability of Dodge Brothers cars as hill climbers.

The fiscal year ending July 1 was the most successful in the history of Dodge Brothers, their dealers having marketed approximately 200,000 cars. With the improvements now put into effect, obviously making the car better and more attractive in every way though still retaining the essential attributes to which the car owes its great popularity, it seems quite evident that this company has not yet reached the maximum of its potentialities, despite the tremendous record of the year just closed.

TAKE TO THE DIRT ROADS

So Says Oakland Official If you Would See Real Sights

Many automobilists drive thousands of miles each season yet never see the real country, according to C. J. Nephler, sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car company, Pontiac, Mich. With the summer waning and autumn, one of the most beautiful motoring periods of the year approaching, he advises pleasure drivers to "hit the dirt."

"Stay on the concrete of you are bound for a specified destination," he said, "but if you are taking the family out for a week-end or Sunday trip away from the city leave the improved main-line arteries once in a while. Those dirt cross-roads you so scornfully shoot past are not as bumpy as you think; they are far safer to drive on and lead to enchanting places you never dreamed were so near home.

"Along the road are real farms, not a few acres of tilled ground just existing until the real estate speculator cuts them up in sub-divisions. And those living on the farms still have a pleasant smile for the passerby.

"Likely there will be a stretch of forest with big trees casting their shade over the road, reducing the temperature by several degrees. Further on is a brook with grassy slopes that invite the family to spend an hour in old-time picnic style.

"What if there are a few ruts? Automobiles today are built to stand strains, and, anyway, a rough place in the road taken at moderate speed does not hurt a car as much as the sudden brake application to speeding cars on concrete.

New Overland Sedan Has Bigger Engine and Many New Refinements

Servants of a demanding public and familiar with its needs, Overland engineers have designed a new, more beautiful and more powerful Overland sedan. This new model now being shown by Overland dealers will continue to sell at the old price, but is a greater bargain for the purchaser, because changes and new refinements have been added to make an excellent motor car even better.

The new Overland sedan is distinctive. The big, Wilson-built body, the patented Triplex springs, the new features added give the owner a sense of pride in ownership. The powerful engine is responsive to the faintest touch of the accelerator. Its stability, smoothness and quick pick-up contribute toward making the sedan a consistent performer under any sort of condition.

Always one of the most attractive moderate priced cars, the new refinements make it more appealing to the woman who drives. Beauty prevails throughout. The body lines form to give a neat, compact appearance, and the car's interior is a pleasing sight for the most discriminating. Distinctiveness is evidenced in the beautiful, rich and grey deep upholstery which covers the spacious seats.

Added as standard equipment is a sun visor to protect the driver from glaring sun rays. Those in the front seat may ride in greater comfort in this new model as a result of a cowl ventilator being incinded in the special list of new features.

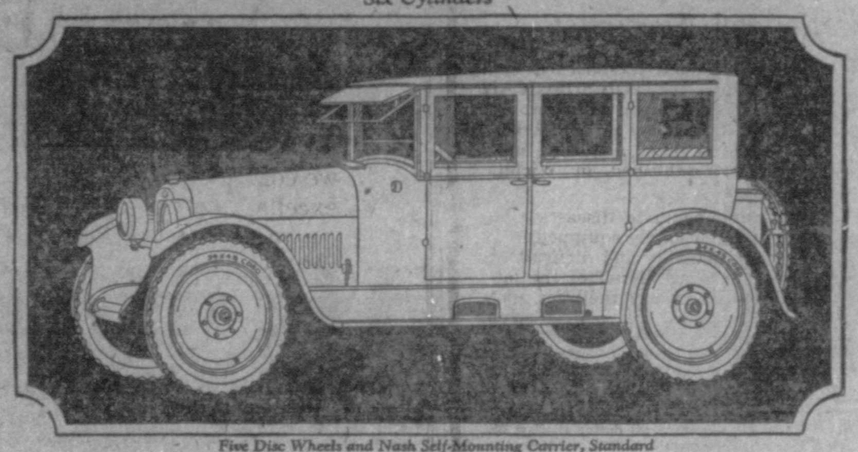
The riding qualities of the new Overland sedan are extraordinary. A springbase of 130 inches, with the patented Triplex springs performing gives the car a smooth, gliding motion, which is conducive to enjoying motoring. Wilson-built, the body is large, and the rear seat is believed to be the largest in any car selling in the less than $1,000 price class.

An airy, easy riding car in the warm months, and a safe, comfortable sedan in the coldest and stormiest weather, this new Overland model, with its many features and more powerful motor, is a delightful possession for any motor lover who seeks dependability and comfort in his car.

ELECTRIC WELDING
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Automobile Housings, Crank Cases, Frames, Etc., Welded without dismantling, especially Shafts of all classes.
BEN LORE
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NASH

Six Cylinders



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, Standard

They've Come!

The NEW Four-Door Coupes

Our first shipment of these outstanding new Nash models is here.

Only a few have been allotted to us. Buyers will take them quickly.

So come in at once. See the important new Nash developments in engineering refinement, body craftsmanship, and luxurious equipment.

More than ever this model stands out as the market's greatest value of its class.

One look and you'll accord it first place for beauty of line and grace of appearance.

The list of fittings and appointments reads like that of a costly custom-built car.

Nothing that could add to your comfort, your pleasure, or your pride in the car has been omitted.

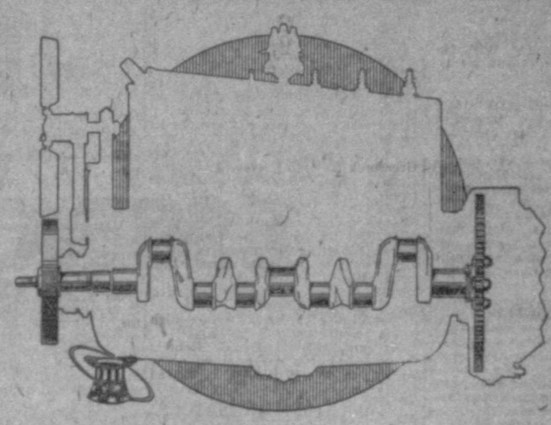
And—*note this*—despite all the expensive improvements and added attractions Nash has not raised the price.

Don't put off your visit—*make it today.*

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices Not Advanced
Models range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. factory

King & Weaver Automobile Co.
1012 Scott Avenue Phone 6808

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME



Why Each Succeeding Mile is the Sweetest Motoring Mile You Ever Enjoyed

The answer is found in the above illustration.

This is the tandem flywheel—now famous the world over.

This tandem flywheel is a basic part of the Rickenbacker Six. It's perfectly balanced application coupled with the special Rickenbacker crankshaft design takes the periods of vibration out of the motor!

Now for the first time you can start on a journey for anywhere—across the continent if you wish—certain of smooth traveling at all speeds—under all conditions.

Heretofore at different speeds in different cars some at 15; some at 25; others at 33 miles per hour you would suddenly find the car in which you were riding almost roaring its head off—shaking itself to pieces and having a similar uncomfortable effect upon all its occupants.

This cannot happen in a Rickenbacker.

The Rickenbacker tandem flywheel is one of the outstanding achievements in automotive engineering during the present decade.

Its effect is to lengthen the life, not only of the motor itself, but of every other part of the car.

And it adds immeasurably to the pleasures of motoring.

How does it work—how does it accomplish its purpose?

The best answer to that is to take a ride in a Rickenbacker—drive it yourself—test it at all speeds and compare it with every car you have ever owned or ridden in, regardless of price.

Note the absence of any period of vibration—of which previously you had not been over conscious, perhaps, but the absence of which you now realize has immeasurably enhanced the pleasures of motoring.

Ten minutes at the wheel of a Rickenbacker will convince you.

VICTORY MOTOR CO.,
L. O. BROWN, Mgr.,
509 Indiana Phone 2150

OVERLAND SETS TEXAS RECORD

Red Bird Model Turns in 32 Miles to Gallon at San Antonio

When the owner of an Overland Red Bird in San Antonio casually made the remark that his car could make 30 miles to one gallon of gasoline, 50 coal-irons-men were called into action by a dealer selling another car in the same class as the Overland to tell the owner of the Red Bird that it simply couldn't be done.

Then the argument started and these same 50 greenbacks fresh from the government mint went to work for sweet charity and the jealous dealer is now wondering why in an idle moment he invited such a catastrophe to sit upon his troubled brow. By bringing on the Red Bird the competitive dealer not only brought the laugh on himself but also brought the whole population of San Antonio to a realization of just what the Red Bird can do and admit that this new model from the Willys-Overland factories at Toledo, Ohio, has the proverbial bird's appetite when it comes to flying on short rations.

A contest was arranged by a well known newspaper man of San Antonio and a report of the Red Bird's performance was published in the papers of that city. There is a famous run for motor cars in San Antonio called the "Scenic Loop" that includes many steep grades, taking in a nine mile hill on the Fredericksburg road, the climb to the top of Krempkaw, Inspiration Point and many other elevations that test the powers of any car.

Despite the difficulties encountered the Overland Red Bird, carrying two people made the circuit and averaged more than 32 miles to the gallon, while the general opinion prevailed that if the trial had been made on a level run, the mileage obtained would have been considerably greater. All through the run an average speed of 25 miles was maintained and at the finish the speedometer showed a total mileage of 47 miles. Before the Red Bird started it had made a return trip to Dallas, and the tank was emptied of gasoline, and a gallon and one-half of fuel was put in for the demonstration. At the end of the run fully half a pint of gas was left in the tank. The Red Bird was accompanied on the run by five other cars that checked up on the performing qualities of the Red Bird throughout the entire trip, and reported that it was a marvellous exhibition of economical performance.

MARMON RIGID FRAME STRESSED

Sales Manager Compares Frame with Concrete Foundation

In tracing the development of motor car design in a recent message to distributors, H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the Nordyke & Marmon company, gave special emphasis to the subject of frame rigidity.

"While the conditions under which a motor car engine operates can never be the same as a stationary engine or the power plant of a ship, the tendency is to approximate those conditions as closely as possible. That is, the tendency is in the direction of greater frame rigidity.

"Steam engines half a century old are functioning perfectly today. There are boats with reciprocating steam engines on the Great Lakes that your grandfather rode in. The hulks went out from under them.

"It is one thing to design and build an efficient and reliable power plant and another to put it under ideal working conditions. The Marmon engineers have met this problem by designing a frame on the principle of a bridge girder, so that the working parts and the body of the car are positively fortified against strains.

"To add to the strength and increase the rigidity of the Marmon frame the running boards are made a part of it. They are not merely steps.

Train Information

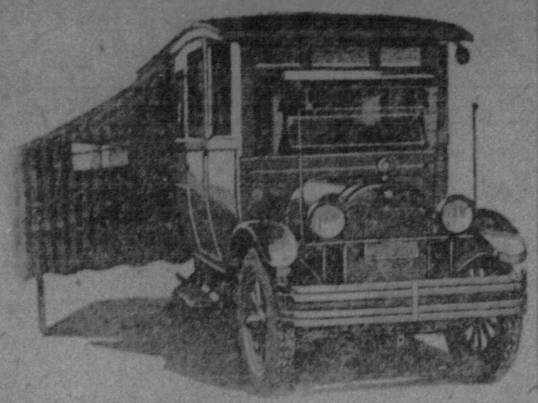
F. W. & D. C. Ry.
NORTH BOUND

Tr. No.
1 Fort Worth to Denver and all intermediate points; arrive 3 a. m.; depart 3:30 a. m.
2 Fort Worth to Childress and all intermediate points; arrive 11:55 a. m.; depart 12:10 p. m.
3 "Colorado Special" Fort Worth to Denver; arrive 1:10 p. m., depart 1:25 p. m.
5 Fort Worth and all intermediate points to Wichita Falls; arrive 10:55 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
6 Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 2:45 a. m. depart 3 a. m.
6 Wichita Falls to Fort Worth and all intermediate points, depart 5 a. m.
4 Childress to Fort Worth and all intermediate points; arrive 1 p. m.; depart 1:15 p. m.
3 "Colorado Special" Denver to Fort Worth and intermediate points; arrive 1:35 p. m.; depart 1:45 p. m.

M. K. T. of T. LINES
ARRIVE FROM EAST
47 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls arrive 6:15 a. m.
51 "Texas Special" from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denison, arrive 1:10 p. m.
45 From Dallas and intermediate points to Wichita Falls, arrive 10 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
44 To Dallas and all intermediate points depart 6:10 a. m.
52 "Texas Special" to Denison, Kansas City St. Louis, etc., depart 2:00 p. m.
54 "Eleven o'Clock Katy" to Dallas and intermediate points, depart 11:30 p. m.
"NORTHWESTERN DIVISION"
ARRIVE FROM NORTH
51 From Oklahoma City, Elk City and intermediate points, arrive 8:00 a.m.
53 From Forgan, Oklahoma and all intermediate points, arrive 5:05 p. m.
DEPART TO NORTH
54 To Forgan Oklahoma and all intermediate points, depart 7 a. m.
52 To Oklahoma City, Altus, Elk City and all intermediate points, depart 7 p. m.
WICHITA VALLEY LINES
ARRIVE FROM WEST
4 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 8:20 a. m.
2 From Abilene and all intermediate points, arrive 12:50 p. m.
DEPART TO WEST
5 To Abilene and all intermediate points, depart 12:30 a. m.
1 To Abilene and all intermediate points depart 2:45 p. m.
ARRIVE FROM EAST
9 From Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean, arrive 5 p. m.
DEPART TO EAST
10 To Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika, depart 7 a. m.
WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RY
NORTH BOUND
54 From Breckenridge, Graham, Olney etc., arrive 12:40 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
55 To Olney, Graham, Breckenridge and all intermediate points, depart 3 p.m.
S. E. ALLMAN, Ticket Agent

Two Bedrooms and What Not Here



How Reo's Fixed Up As Pullman

REO SERVES AS AUTO PULLMAN

Michigan Newspaper Editor Gets Comforts of Life in His Car

Here is a rolling cottage which takes all of the summer's best prizes. Traveling homes are not at all unusual any more, but when one is brought forth, the description of which reads like an extract from an advertisement for an apartment of greater than average size the vehicle is far from ordinary.

It hardly seems possible that a mobile dwelling could have two large bedrooms, a combined living room and dining room, bathroom, kitchen and driving compartment, yet all of these are claimed for the "Motor Pullman Car" owned and designed by J. H. Brown of Battle Creek, Mich., newspaper editor and manager of the Michigan Automobile Tours.

Inside measurements of the car are 14 feet in length, 6 feet 3 inches in width, and 5 feet 9 inches in height. The interior is finished in solid oak and upholstered in dark brown Spanish leather. Linoleum and rugs cover the floor and shades and curtains are over the windows.

When the beds are made up, they extend from the side of the car as the illustration shows. Draperies inside the car screen them from the living room. The bathroom at the rear of the car is completely equipped with enamel fixtures which include a showerbath. Water is carried under air pressure.

Living room furnishings include a desk, folding table, a wardrobe trunk, and wicker chairs. A wicker chair is used by the driver while the car is on the move. In the kitchen is a built-in gas range, a refrigerator, a kitchen cabinet and an enameled sink for dish washing purposes.

This most complete motor Pullman serves as the official car for the annual Michigan automobile tour, and in this capacity it is now on the road. Recently a round trip between Battle Creek and Washington, through the Allegheny mountains was made, for the purpose of blazing the trail for the 1923 tour.

This car, like all other official cars in the Michigan Automobile Tour, is mounted on a speed wagon chassis. The total load is 6,500 pounds, but in spite of this excessive burden, the owner claims his car to be just about perfect mechanically.

RELIEF NEEDED FOR PRESIDENT

Heavy Strain of Duties Talk of Assistant to Chief Executive

Special to The Record News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—Renewed discussion of the necessity for an assistant to the president of the United States, empowered to relieve him of purely routine matters which have grown to monumental proportions, have come as a result of the death of President Harding.

Originally proposed by Walter F. Brown as a part of the government all reorganization scheme prepared by him as chairman of the joint congressional reorganization committee, and later rejected in the formal plan because of criticism and ridicule then present, the idea has been given rebirth under stress of national sympathy in a way which may secure its serious consideration in the next congress.

Harding Tremendously Worn

The natural feelings of a free and democratic people have brought them to a realization that being president of the United States is a hard job under which a man of iron must break unless due rest and recreation are given him. While the late president's death came after strenuous activity across the country, ending in Alaska, where climatic changes create treacherous atmosphere, he left here tremendously aged and worn by the demands of office.

Objection to the plan proposed by Brown was based on the fact that an official secretary is provided the president, whose duties might be to relieve his chief from burdens of routine. This may have been a reality with a Cortelyou or a Tumulty, but it did not work when Harding was in the White House and Christian the secretary. Christian was an efficient secretary. However, as developments came and routine stacked up, President Harding actually became more accessible than his secretary.

Just how the plan to create an assistant president may be presented is for the future to determine. The view of President Coolidge on the matter is not known. The late President Harding's innovation of having the vice president sit in cabinet meetings may pave the way. But more likely the vice president would be left to his constitutional function of presiding over the senate, and the president appoint a man selected for his fitness.

That method would care for times when there are no vice presidents. President Coolidge will have no vice president in the 19 months he will serve out the Harding term. It is doubtful if any president would want to relinquish the control he possesses through patronage, but that is the heaviest burden any executive must carry. Yet there are hundreds of tasks daily in routine order, where in the president accepts and acts upon recommendations of department heads which might well be given an agent. It might well develop that congress would see fit to provide appropriation for additional clerks so that a secretary could function in the name of his chief. Any other plan of divided responsibility might open way for embarrassing complications.

Teeth All That's Left Of Seattle Guest of Hotel

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—A woman guest at the Hotel Frye was horrified the other night, when, peering beneath her bed before she retired, she saw two white rows of glittering teeth leering at her from the darkness.

To make the discovery still more gruesome, the teeth were detached from any human form that might have lurked in the darkness.

Suppressing a scream, she investigated and hauled from beneath her couch a full set of teeth, evidently forgotten by some absent-minded guest.

The hotel has the orphan molars beneath a glass case where they can't bite strangers, waiting for their owner to appear.

Airplanes for carrying pay rolls to the Tampico oil fields in Mexico, are being used by one firm, according to reports from there.

Top Recovers
Ford Touring $5.95
Ford Roadster $4.95

Floor Mats
Ford Open Cars 95c
Ford Coupe $1.45

Timers For Fords
J. B. Special 75c
Milwaukee $1.50
K. W. Ignition $4.50

Coil Points For Fords
Genuine Kingston
1 pair 15c
2 pair 25c
10 pair $1.00

Transmission Linings
Complete With Rivets
White, per set 50c
Treated, per set 65c

Champion Spark Plugs
X for Fords only 39c
Regular for other cars 50c

Phone 2701
HILL'S
911 Scott

Wheels
Front $3.25
Rear $3.25

Hubs
Front $1.25
Rear $1.00

Replacement Parts for FORDS
Ford's List Less
25%
We Have Reduced Prices On everything.

Phone 2701
HILL'S
911 Scott

Boyce Moto-Meters
$10.00 Standard $8.00
$7.50 Universal $6.00
$4.00 Ford Special $3.20

Pyralin Sun Visors
$7.50 De Luxe Universal, fits all cars, our price installed $4.35

Vulco Cord Fan Belts
All model Fords 30c
We have the proper belt for any car. TRY US.

Cylinder Head Gaskets
"NEVER LEAK"
Bound all around. We have the most complete assortment in the city.

Piston Rings
Step Cut—Quick Seating
Ford size, each 10c
Other cars, dozen $1.50

Bearings
Timken Roller, new departure ball, connecting rod. Lower prices than elsewhere.

Our REGULAR PRICES Are Lower Than the Sale Prices Of Others—Compare Them

HUDSON COACH
$1450
Freight and Tax Extra
On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH
$1145
Freight and Tax Extra
European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

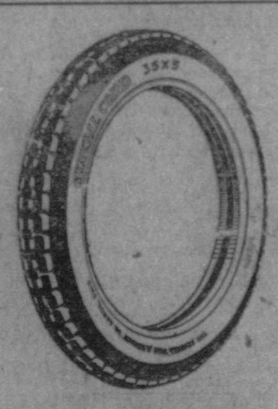
50,000 Coaches in Service

Hudson Prices
Speedster $1375
7-Pass. Phaeton 1425
Coach 1450
Sedan 1995
Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Prices
Touring $1045
Cabriolet 1145
Coach 1145

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

Lloyd-Weaver Auto Co.
Cor. Travis at 9th Phone 4133

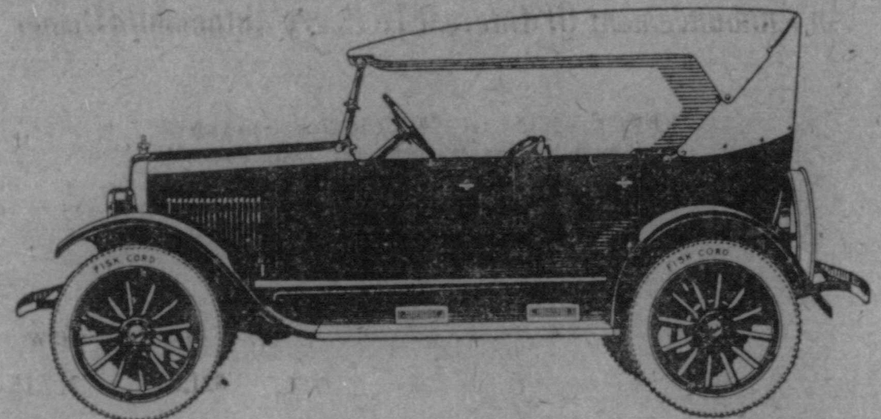


TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We wish to extend our hearty appreciation to our friends and customers for their co-operation in the past, which has enabled us to grow to such a large institution. We feel that each of our patrons will co-operate with us in the future as they have in the past. By closing our doors on Sunday in order to give our employes one day each week in which to rest and thereby increasing their efficiency we hope that it will not inconvenience anyone and that we will be able to serve you even better in the future than in the past.

BOTH CORNERS, EIGHTH AND TRAVIS

Dixie Tire Service Co.
B. G. SHARPE P. G. PUTTY



The Hit of the Year

The big new Overland Red Bird is the 1923 sensation of motordom! People on the street turn to watch it go by. It is so big and roomy that they invariably mistake it for cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

Bigger body for extra comfort. Bigger engine with power galore. Low, long, beautiful lines. Rich finish in Mandalay maroon. Smart, tailored khaki top. Nickel trimmings. Bumpers both front and rear. Fisk cord tires. A marvelous value! You'd never guess it costs only $750 f. o. b. Toledo.

We will have only a limited number of Overland Red Birds. Come in quickly—or phone—for a demonstration.

Touring $525, Roadster $525, Coupe $795, Sedan $860; f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY
910 Ninth Street Phone 6616

Drive The Big New
Overland
RED BIRD f.o.b. Toledo $750

France Turns ... About Lat...

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—... learned an automotive less... France a few years ago, a... France turns to America fo... from its book of modern cab...

The visit here of Marcel ... European representative of t... Cab Manufacturing compa... brought the condition to lig... distinctively American plan ... operation developed by John... president of the Yellow Cab ... of Chicago, and of the Yel... Manufacturing company. ... cedents found in France by M... when eight years ago he s... work out a solution of the ... that were then besetting th... dustry in this country.

As president of the compa... has approximately 2,000 cab... streets of Chicago, and as he... manufacturing organization ... producing Yellow Cabs at the ... 12,000 a year, Mr. Hertz rem... cently that observations gain... helped him to work out the ... that effected correction of t... tions which obtained some ... in the cab business here.

Today the cab operators o... under a somewhat similar ... troubles, have turned to the ... system. London also is to f... lead of Paris, Captain de Ja... and is to inaugurate cab servi... Yellow Cab plan.

Low rates, with volume ... supported by a system of ... that distributes the cabs ... where they will best serve t... interest and reduce wasteful ... trips, was the answer that M... found originally. This is the ... also that the French cab exp... decided upon today.

In America, until a few y... cabs were called largely by ... The public had not caught ... of hailing them on the st... France, the public now as ... to the streets for its cabs, ... not at all. President Hertz ... the complement for the one ... phone call business lay in ... the public to hail cabs and ... reasonable rates of fare, gi... drivers return loads. C... Jarmy has found that the ... entering and dispatching of ... been developed here to a hi... in Chicago it takes a series o... boards, operated by 200 per... weeping calls that number fro... to 50,000 a day) and that t... use of the telephone will be...

Exi...

An A...

Buick 4,... Essex, Ford... land, Over... and others

Auburn, ... Hudson, H... 6, Oldsmo... and others

Dodge, Fr...

These low... sible thro... changes i... the manu... day requi...

The qualit...

1106 Ni...

France Turns To America To Learn About Latest Cab Service Methods

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—America learned an automotive lesson from France a few years ago, and now France turns to America for a leaf from its book of modern cab services.

The visit here of Marcel de Jarny, European representative of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, has brought the condition to light. The distinctively American plan of cab operation developed by John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab company of Chicago, and of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, had precedents found in France by Mr. Hertz when eight years ago he sought to work out a solution of the problems that were then besetting the cab industry in this country.

As president of the company which has approximately 2,000 cabs on the streets of Chicago, and as head of the manufacturing organization which is producing Yellow Cabs at the rate of 12,000 a year, Mr. Hertz remarked recently that observations gained abroad helped him to work out the system that effected correction of the conditions which obtained some years ago in the cab business here.

Today the cab operators of France, under a somewhat similar burden of troubles, have turned to the American system. London also is to follow the lead of Paris, Captain de Jarny said, and is to inaugurate cab service on the Yellow Cab plan.

Low rates, with volume business, supported by a system of operation that distributes the cabs at points where they will best serve the public interest and reduce wasteful return trips, was the answer that Mr. Hertz found originally. This is the answer also that the French cab experts have decided upon today.

In America, until a few years ago, cabs were called largely by telephone. The public had not caught the knack of hailing them on the streets. In France, the public now as then, goes to the streets for its cabs, telephoning not at all. President Hertz found that the complement for the one-way telephone call business lay in educating the public to hail cabs anywhere, with reasonable rates of fare, giving the drivers return loads. Captain de Jarny has found that the telephone ordering and dispatching of cabs has been developed here to a high degree (in Chicago it takes a series of switchboards operated by 200 persons answering calls that number from 15,000 to 50,000 a day) and that in proper use of the telephone will lie the compensating offset to present conditions in Paris.

Extortionate rates exacted by pirating taxi drivers were ruining the cab business in this country until John Hertz brought from France confirmation of his gospel of low rate and volume business. Independent cab drivers in Paris now are making large profits themselves at the expense of the public while the conservative cab companies obtain pittance of profits. Captain de Jarney said, through the independents taking advantage of a city ordinance which makes it possible for them to refuse to drive out of the limited districts in which they are registered, or to cover their meters and force a private bargain, always to the passenger's disadvantage. The cab companies, on the other hand, operating by meter everywhere, get only the rates ordinarily charged. These are now approximately double the pre-war rates.

"The big problem in Paris today," Captain de Jarney said, "is to provide proper distribution of cabs. That we hope to effect by means of your telephone system. Then we can move our cabs to places where there is business for them, instead of having them race back from a place where there may be a customer available to another place where there may be none at all. Series of telephone stations with intermediate stands will cut down dead mileage, give the public prompt service from present isolated places, and so reduce waste.

"In Paris today no large companies are doing more than holding their own. In London there is no large company now operating. They found conditions so bad that they separated, selling their cabs to their drivers, or to smaller operating groups. It is a fact, however, in London, that the drivers are beginning to come back to company heads with requests that the latter take over operation again, receiving a percentage of profits for this supervisory service.

"In London they have what Paris lacks, telephone call stations. But they do not help a lot. These stations are at public hack stands, manned by municipal employees. The system is inefficient.

"There are 11,000 cabs on the streets of Paris. The public has learned to hail them because of the large number of horse cabs that were on the streets as long as 50 years ago. At peak hours or on rainy days this large number of cabs is still many short of satisfying the demand. Nevertheless, it is only the operators of a few cabs, the profiteers, who can make money. We look to the lower costs per mile of operation with Yellow Cabs and their system to help save this situation."

"The larger companies in Paris have found themselves under heavy expense through the need to re-equip. The smaller operators, most of whom continued in business in one way or another through the war, made big profits, were able to buy new equipment, and so are in good shape now.

"There are still on the streets of Paris a few of the cabs that formed the fleet of 1,500 that was sent with 5,000 troops on the nights of Sept. 7 and 8, 1914 to Dammartin and other points 40 miles from Paris to stop the first German rush. General Gallieni's strategy in using these cabs to mobilize his strength has gained for him and the cabs world-wide fame. But today these old cabs are only fit for the museum where one of them is exhibited proudly."

These historic old cabs still in service are trundled out on the streets only at night, Captain de Jarny remarked, when passengers cannot see the ramshackled condition into which they have fallen.

Reverting to conditions in London, the French cab expert who has a British headquarters, said Scotland Yard realized that British cabs also were run down almost to the danger point. It has been announced that in September a series of tests will be held to qualify cabs for licenses and that unless cabs can meet the requirements they will be barred. Estimates of the number likely to be disqualified have set a minimum of 25 per cent.

Charlie

NEWS AND PERSONALS

CHARLIE, Texas, Aug. 18.—The peach crop in this section of the country was considerably damaged by hail. The yield, compared with that of other years, is small. The fruit is ripening slowly and unevenly, is not as good as that of previous years. The large peach orchard on the E. L. Person ranch was opened up to fruit buyers Monday morning.

Only a few members of this association met to work at the cemetery last week. The wor kof setting the posts for the ornamental fence was finished. The work of erecting the fence and finishing the driveway is yet to be done. A day will be set for this work at the next meeting of the association, which will be the last Thursday night of this month. Mrs. E. Duggins, president of the Charlie Cemetery association, asks as many of the members as can conveniently do so, attend this meeting. Following are the names of those who helped with the cemetery work last week: W. W. Barger, E. Duggins, E. P. Rains, Clyde Rains, O. B. Leath, J. E. Hall, James Hall, J. G. Thomas and W. L. Thomas.

The series of meetings that were conducted by Rev. J. W. Dunn of Tyler, Texas, closed Tuesday night. Unusually large crowds attended the meeting. There were 19 additions to the church.

Wednesday evening several families participated in a picnic supper at Cash creek. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gunnells, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck and his mother and two little sons, James and Harry Rilla Edwards, Louie Helen and Mr George Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gunnells were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beck Sunday.

Miss Opal Wilcoxson is spending the week with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Fred Bunger and family went to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Pat Baber, who is ill, was taken to Wichita Falls for treatment Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mumley shopped in Wichita Falls Saturday.

J. Stirman and wife of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Black.

Richard Crowell and wife of Bowan, are spending a few days with H. Tucker and daughter, Miss Gussie, this week.

J. H. Jones, in earlier days, of this community, is in town this week from Grandfield, Okla.

John Boyt went to Wichita Falls Friday, returning home Saturday.

Sam Williams of Wichita Falls, was in Charlie Thursday.

Mr. Fay Hooker and Mr. Ralph Davis of Wichita Falls passed through here Monday from Medicine Park enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowley, Miss Jewell Stanley and Italy Bailey have returned home from a few days' visit in Medicine Park.

Mrs. Clifford Stephens is visiting relatives at Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duggins and daughter, Miss Jewell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Ford Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howell of Petrolia were in Charlie Friday evening.

T. J. Dowdy is spending a few days with relatives in Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Copher, of Mountain View, Okla., who have been the guests of relatives here the past few days, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. E. Prince and children left Tuesday to visit relatives at Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in east Texas.

Miss Versie Smith of Iowa Park, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

John Stewart and family of Iowa Park, spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.

J. B. Duggins of Montague county, was with relatives in Charlie Wednesday.

Miss Dollie Williams of Wichita Falls was in Charlie Thursday.

T. W. Cunningham, Jay White and F. M. Prowdy went to Byers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart of Sweetwater are the guests of relatives here.

Miss Arlie Davis of Wichita Falls is a few days' visitor with frends and relatives here.

Mrs. Clarence Meador visited relatives in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Hommer Pepper and Mrs. Penn of Petrolia attended church in Charlie Saturday evening.

Edwin Pepper was the guest of Clyde Rains Wednesday.

John Myers of Wichita Falls visited friends in Charlie Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Buffalo and children were the guests of Mrs. C. L. Hammond Tuesday.

Clyde Simmons and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Luttrell Wednesday.

C. L. Hammond and son went to Temple, Okla., Wednesday.

Miss Mae Hensley went to Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Miss Allie Durian of Mountain View, Okla., was the guest of Miss Mae Hensley, last week.

Mrs. Theo. Smith has returned from visiting relatives in New Mexico.

Rev. Charles Taylor and wife of Petrolia, attend church in Charlie Monday and Tuesday evening.

Miss Bernice Barger has returned from spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Roy McMillon, of Wichita Falls.

G. R. Conher is with relatives in Mountain View, Okla., this week.

Bob Pepper and wife of Petrolia attended church here last week.

J. N. Algood and family visited relatives in Henrietta Monday.

Mrs. S. F. Copher is spending a few days with relatives in Byers.

Joe Pepper and family and O. H. Watson and wife of Petrolia attended church here last week.

Misses Virgie and Eddie Fay Thames of Fort Worth are the guests of relatives and friends here.

E. L. Cullers and family of Clara attended church in Charlie Tuesday evening.

Miss Audrey Hensley left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives at Mountain View, Okla.

Henry Covington and family, of Iowa Park, attended church in Charlie Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Holland and children of Blackwell, Okla., are the guests of relatives here.

Miss Ada Pitts visited Miss Jewell Duggins.

Paul Davis, of Wichita Falls, was in town Wednesday.

Miss May Dunn, of Hauley was in Charlie on business the first of the week.

Miss Irene Watson of Petrolia, who has been visiting here, has returned home.

J. L. Black and wife left Wednesday for a two-weeks' vacation at Mineral Wells.

John Thornton and family are visiting friends and relatives in Henderson this week.

Mrs. W. O. Richardson of Walters, Okla., was the guest of relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near Walters, Okla.

21 CHILDREN IN COURSE OF 21 YEARS

By The Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 18.—Twenty-one children have arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Toman of Robindale, a nearby mining town, in the last 21 years. Yesterday a daughter was born to Mrs. Toman, who is 38 years old. The father is 51. There has been one set of twins.

The first child of the Tomans, Mrs. John Kluck, also of Robindale, was married five years ago and is the mother of five children.

President's Wife May Win Knitting Contest Prize

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president, is one of several thousand women anxiously awaiting the result of a knitting contest conducted by a Philadelphia yarn manufacturer it was learned today.

Mrs. Coolidge knitted her entry, a white baby carriage robe, while at their home in Northampton, Mass. The robe, about a yard square and lined with pink crepe de chine, is of plain knitted stitch, with three panels of lace stitch knitted of the yarn.

Winners in the contest will be announced August 24.

Willard Batteries Are Cheaper in the Long Run

A genuine WILLARD Battery is cheaper in the long run though the first cost may be slightly more. Your guarantee on inferior batteries won't mean so much when you figure the recharging and and other trouble which comes with cheaper batteries.

There is a WILLARD Battery made and priced right for every car, "Your's Is Ready."

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth Phone 5606

Exide Automobile Batteries at Lower Prices

An Announcement Of Interest To Every Automobile Owner

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15 the cost to you of the famous Exide Battery for your car will be materially reduced. The following comparison of old and new prices will give an idea of the extent of these reductions:

CAR	TYPE	OLD	NEW
Buick 4, Chevrolet, Cleveland, Durant 4, Essex, Ford, Gray, Maxwell, Nash 4, Oakland, Overland, Star, Studebaker, Velie, and others.	6 Volt, 11 plate or 6 Volt, 13 plate	$21.65 $28.70	$17.15 $21.50
Auburn, Buick 6, Chandler, Durant 6, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Moon, Nash 6, Oldsmobile, Paige, Reo, Studebaker, and others.	6 Volt, 15 plate	$34.40	$25.75
Dodge, Franklin, Maxwell, and others.	12 Volt, 9 plate	$40.10	$30.00

F. O. B. Manufacturer's Branch

These lower prices have been made possible through the adoption of certain changes in merchandising methods by the manufacturer, based on the present day requirements of car owners.

The quality of the Exide Battery remains unchanged. It is the same as that which has brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as the standard storage battery. The new low prices put the Exide within reach of any car owner who wants the comfort and satisfaction of driving with the rugged, long-lived Exide Battery.

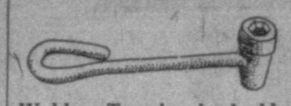
Exide BATTERIES

Exide Battery Station

1106 Ninth Street Telephone 6462

August Reduction Sale

FREE! Monday, Aug. 20, Only



Walden Tomahawk double socket wrench, fits 75 per cent of bolts and nuts on Fords and all cars, fits Ford rim bolts, cylinder head, etc.

Regular Value 75c

Free only to car owners calling with their car, no purchase necessary.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND RADIO

Please Read This Ad Carefully,

It will save you money, Mr. Autoist, every thing priced below wholesale market! Buy now at these rock bottom prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded, Mr. Autoist, is the unconditional guarantee we place on every article we sell. We are responsible. We do exactly what we promise. Compare our low prices with others, you'll realize then how much we save you. W. S. AUTO SUPPLY.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

FREE! Tuesday, Aug. 21, Only



Steel drop forged tool, 14 in. long, can be used for tire iron, hammer, nail puller. Very handy tool for the autoist.

Regular Value 85c

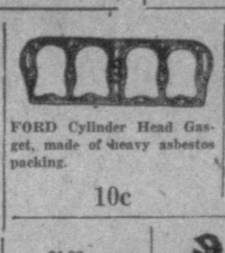
Free only to car owners calling with their car, no purchase necessary.



$1.50 Adamson 3-minute Vulcanizer Outfit Complete with 12 Patches 50c



$5.00 Front or Rear Wheel for Fords $2.95



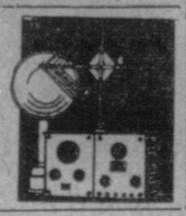
FORD Cylinder Head Gasget, made of heavy asbestos packing. 10c



Tourists Luggage Carrier Fits all running boards, extra heavy carrier. Values $4. $1.55

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Running Board Pump

Clamps on, with colapsible handle, 10 ft. hose, will pump up any size tire in one-fourth the time any regular hand pump will. Regular price $10.00.



221-JULY-19

$2.50

$1.00 Battery Tester Extra Good Value 65c



10c Universal Hose Clamps, 5c

FANBELTS for all makes of cars, Gilmer stitched belts leather belts fabric belts value 70c to $1.00. 35c All Ford sizes 25c

25c Grease Cups	5c	Red Tubes $6 32x4½; $7.20 33x5; $7.60 35x5 $3.00 EACH	Schrader Air Gauge	89c
35c Machine Oil, per bottle	12c	$8.50 Screw Jack 1 to 2 Ton, 3 ft. Handle $4.75	$1.00 7-8 Bethlehem Plugs	49c
$2.00 3 1-2 inch Reliner	$1.25	$35.00 Sport Model Batt Wings With Rear View Mirror $16.50	3 in. to 5in. Outside Boots	35c
$3.75 4 in. or 4 1-2 in. Reliner	$1.95	$5.00 Tire Covers 30x3½ to 37x5 85c to $1.50	$2.75 Universal Jt. Wrench	$1.25
$3.00 Inside Mirror	$1.50	$8.50 Tow Cable American Chain Co., Extra Heavy, in Canvas Bag. $3.50	50c Spark Plug Wrench	25c
$2.50 Adamson Vulcanizer	75c	Flash Lights All Kinds ½ Off	$5.00 Ford Wheel Lock	$1.50
$1.50 Fire Extinguisher	75c	LOOK	$2.50 Jacks	95c
$7.50 Old Sol Spot Light	$3.75		$5.00 Tire Pump	$1.95
$2.50 Mossburg Tool Kit	$1.25		$1.00 set Ford Pedal Pads	50c
$10.00 Ford Light Control	$3.50		36 in. Tire Locking Chain	45c
$5.25 Luggage Carrier	$2.65		$15.00 Baby Auto Hammock	$5.00
$1.00 Dash Light Bracket	35c		Set Tappet Wrenches	95c
75c Square Shank Screw Driver	40c		$1.00 Valve Lifter	45c

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COLQUITT OUT FOR GOVERNOR?

Former Governor May Be Candidate on Joe Bailey Ticket

Special to The Record News.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 18.—Oscar B. Colquitt, former governor, will be a candidate for governor again next year, according to a friend of the former executive.

This statement was made by a person aligned with the so-called Bailey group, and followed conferences here between former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey and his adherents. The individual making the statement stated that for obvious reasons he did not wish his name used at this time.

Bailey Seeks Candidate.

It has been known that Bailey and his "organization" have been looking about for several weeks for the selection for a candidate for governor against the field of candidates already announced, and that former Governor Colquitt had been considered by them as probably the most logical man.

Support of all those who have opposed woman suffrage and prohibition is expected to be gained by the organization and by the candidate, Colquitt was elected governor on an anti-prohibition ticket. The old die-hard anti-prohibition element will support him or any man selected by the "old line" organization, no matter if the man is now a state-enforcement advocate, it is claimed.

May Run on Own Hook

The Bailey advocate who discussed Colquitt's prospective candidacy declined to say that Colquitt has been formally decided upon by Bailey, or that overtures were made by Colquitt to run as representative of the Bailey element. Colquitt may have decided to seek re-election on his own initiative and without consulting Bailey, it was admitted; but the spokesman was definite in declaration that Colquitt is committed to the candidacy.

Colquitt would face the "third term" tradition, which has prevented any Texas governor from serving more than two terms. This, it is claimed, will not worry the former executive.

President Coolidge Will Ride Horse for Exercise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Coolidge probably will find his recreation in horseback riding rather than in golf and motoring—the means of rest utilized by most presidents of the last decade.

Since taking over the duties of the presidency, Mr. Coolidge has been taking a walk each morning, leaving his hotel about 6 o'clock and returning before the downtown district becomes crowded. Yesterday his walk took him to the White House stables where he looked over the horses that are there and selected from them a big chestnut bay named "General" for his own use.

RABBITS FOR FOOD AND FUR

The breeding, rearing, feeding and housing of stock, also the production of pelts, together with their treatment. These subjects will be dealt with each week in this column, and the writer invites inquiries from those wanting information but cannot undertake to answer inquiries by letter.

By WILLIAM L. SMITH, 103 Waco Street, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

You have perhaps heard the old saying that "God sent the meat and the devil sent the cooks" is true in regards to the cooking of rabbits. You hear people say about rabbit meat: "It is so dry." If it is properly cooked it is not dry. Rabbit meat has so little fat that when frying or roasting it needs plenty of fat to baste it. If bacon or salt pork is used it gives the rabbit a nice flavor. Always save the bacon or ham drippings.

In Europe the people look on roast rabbit and roast hare as a luxury. "Jugged hare" is found on all bills of fare and menus of the rich people in England and as hassenpfeffer in Germany. They are about the same only in the way they are prepared, except the Germans have it seasoned more than than the English. Rabbit meat should be served twice a week in a family, as there are so many different ways of serving it. And when raised by themselves it will cost very little cash and put such a great deal of labor. It should be a pleasure, not work, for they are interesting animals to care for, and if one has a nice pure-bred animal there is always a pleasure in watching the litters to see if one has a prospective prize winner.

Some people get the idea that any old mixed-up breed of rabbit is good to eat, but his is a mistake, for a nice bunch of pure-bred animals, evenly marked and all one color, is far more tempting than a bunch of undersized, scrawny, dirty-colored animals. The pleasure and excitement of winning and getting a big price for a fine specimen is an incentive to work and get the best returns. An old rabbit that is too old to fry, is delicious baked with dressing, pot roasted, fricasseed, baked in a pie, casseroled, cooked for tamales or curried. Pressed rabbit is as good as chicken and can scarcely be told from the birds themselves. Potted rabbit is fine for sandwiches; left-overs, cold, the meat can be minced, heated in the gravy and poured over the toast or made into croquets, dropped into boiling fat and fried. Rabbit patties are good.

The fried rabbit recipe is as follows; Dress rabbit, cut in pieces, dredge with flour, salt, and pepper. Heat four tablespoons of fat in a frying pan, drop in the rabbit, and fry slowly for 30 to 45 minutes, depending upon age of the animal. Serve with a cream gravy, using the fat in which the rabbit was fried.

To prepare rabbit for cooking; The rabbit should be well cleaned and washed, then soaked in water from four to 12 hours which improves the flavor by drawing out any strong flavors, should any exist. After soaking, dry by patting with a cloth. The rabbit is then ready for cooking in various ways. When cleaning your rabbit, if it carries an abundance of fat from the back of the neck to the back of the shoulder blades, remove this fat, as it some times produces a fishy flavor after cooked. While this is not always the case, it is in many instances. This might be caused by handling your rabbits too much.

Baked Rabbit.

One rabbit
Six slices of bacon
Three cups cream or a think white sauce.
Flour for dredging.

Skin, clean, and wash the rabbit, and split it into two pieces, cutting along the backbone. Rub with salt and a little pepper, place in a roasting pan and dredge with flour. Lay strips of bacon across the rabbit. Pour over and around it three cups.

Rabbit Pie

Skin and draw rabbit, cut into pieces, put it into stewpan, and cover with boiling water. Cook until very tender. Remove meat from the broth and concentrate the broth into about one-half. Pick the meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible. Thicken stock with one tablespoon of flour for each cup of broth and pour over meat. Add two teaspoons of salt and ½ teaspoon of pepper. Line the sides of a baking dish with crust, add meat mixture, cover with crust, and bake in hot oven 30 minutes.

Pie Crust.

The crust may be made in two ways—one as pie paste and the other as a rich biscuit dough.

Pie paste: 1 cup flour, 4 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons water, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Mix and roll as ordinary pie paste.

Rich biscuit dough: 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons fat, ½ cup milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in fat and add milk to soft dough. Roll on board to one-half inch thickness and cover baking dish. This dough may also be cut as biscuits and these put on top of meat mixture in baking dish.

Baked Hash.

Two cups coarsely chopped rabbit.
Two medium-sized potatoes (diced.)
One small onion.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups rabbit broth.
Two and one-half tablespoons flour.

Place the potatoes in the boiling broth, add the onion, green pepper and salt and let boil until the potatoes are almost done. Add the flour, moistened with a little cold water, and cook until slightly thickened. Place in casserole with alternate layers of the chopped rabbit. Cover with bread crumbs and bake until well browned over the top.

Work for Women.

It is profitable work for women to raise the fur-bearing rabbits and learn to tan and make up the skins into pretty articles of wearing apparel. For the ambitious women who wishes to make some money, and cannot leave her home, it is a pleasant and profitable employment. She can attend the rabbits night and morning, and the other part of the work at odd times when through with her household duties, and will find it more enjoyable and easier than raising fryers for the market. It will be best to experiment with some of the common hides at first, as some care and knowledge will be required, the same as any other business. The sewing must be neatly done, and the fur must be matched both in the markings and in the way the fur runs. To cut the fur into shape, take the fur down on a flat board and carefully mark out the pattern with a pencil. Then cut with a sharp knife—not scissors—and pull apart. This will save the fur on the edges. To finish the edges, run a piece of muslin or tape around the edge of fur. Lay a thin sheet of cotton next to the skin, turn tape over and hem; cover or line with silk or satin. These articles sell well, according to the quality of the fur, and the style and the workmanship. There are several women already engaged in this business here, and they cannot supply the demand. This industry is only just starting, and those who take up the work first will reap the benefits that come to the hustler.

Seymour

NEWS AND PERSONALS

W. B. Alexander left Sunday night for Dallas and the eastern markets, where he will purchase an early fall stock of goods for the Alexander dry goods establishment.

Mrs. John McCracken returned Friday from an extended visit with relatives in Amarillo. She was accompanied home by an aunt, Mrs. J. M. Durrett, who will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Ware of Jermyn returned home Saturday, after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Woods parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrie.

Mr. B. R. McDavid returned Monday from a business visit to Fort Worth.

Messrs. Forest Rigsby, J. D. Montgomery and Ed Murphy drove over to Wichita Falls Sunday. Mr. Rigsby remained over for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baskin came in Sunday afternoon with their son, Bobbie, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis and who was operated on in Wichita Falls several days ago. Their many friends are glad to know that he is now out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGown and two little daughters, Dorothy and Jane, returned Sunday from Tucumcari, New Mexico, where they spent 10 days very pleasantly in the home of Mrs. McGown's brother. They stopped over in Amarillo and were accompanied home by Mrs. F. F. Fisher and little daughter, Betsy, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fancher and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blevins are visiting in the home of Mrs. Blevins' mother, Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. R. L. George is visiting in the home of a sister, Mrs. E. D. Baccus of Breckenridge.

Mr. W. F. Tompkins of Throckmorton, was a recent visitor in our city.

Rev. J. R. Balch, the Baptist pastor, is conducting a revival at Munday this week, but will be home for Sunday services.

Mr. E. P. McFarlin is at home after an extended visit with relatives in Mineral Wells, Dublin, Mexia, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Mr. L. B. Donehoo and family returned Monday from an auto trip to Mangum, Okla., where they visited relatives for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Britton left Thursday on their vacation, which will be spent in cool Colorado.

Mrs. George Daniels and little daughter of Toyah, Texas, are visitors in the home of Mrs. Daniels' mother, Mrs. John R. Henson and other relatives.

Dr. C. E. Johnson and family left Saturday in their new Studebaker to spend the remainder of the summer in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. White, Mrs. John McCracken, Mr. B. F. Smith and Johnie McCracken enjoyed an outing at Rock creek Sunday afternoon.

Judge Joe A. P. Dickson and son, Mr. Donald Dickson, are attending court in Benjamin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Easter Hayley and two sons have gone to Kingfisher, Okla., where Mr. Hayley has bought an interest in a laundry and will make that place his home.

Mr. Ira Cockrell of Abilene returned home Tuesday, and was accompanied by Misses Roberta Snyder and Joe Terry, who will visit in his home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. St. Clair returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where Mrs. St. Clair had been for medical treatment.

Miss Mattie Lou Harrison left Wednesday for her home in Hereford, after a month spent very pleasantly in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Harrison.

Mr. J. M. George has returned from a two-months' visit with his sons at Mineral Well and Denton.

Mrs. H. R. McDavid and children, Pat and Nellie, have returned from a visit with relatives in Archer City. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Bute.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bunkley left Thursday for Quanah, where they will visit Mrs. Bunkley's sister, returning by way of Vernon and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. John Beyers and children of Breckenridge, are here to see her sisters, Mrs. Oscars Deaton and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. They expect to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Baily have gone to Dallas, where Mr. Baily has a good position and will make Dallas their home.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilden of Gatesville, are here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. K. Jackson, where they are entertaining their little grandson, H. K. Jr.

Mr. T. D. Stallings and family of Bowie, left Monday for their home after a pleasant visit in the home of a brother, Mr. L. S. Stallings.

Mr. Elbert Holmes of the Criterion theatre, has been a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Mrs. Nora Lowry has returned from a pleasant virit with a sister in Madill, Texas.

Miss Gladys Waller is visiting relatives in Dallas and will be away until September.

Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and little son left Saturday night for their home in Palestine, Texas, after several weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Quince Meetze.

Mrs. Earnest Ransom of Abilene, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Miss Imogene Henson returned home Friday, after taking a summer course of study in the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Randall and little son, Charles Morris, left Tuesday morning in their car for Colorado to spend their month's vacation.

Miss Jessie England came in Monday after having attended the University of Texas, and on her return home she visited friends in San Antonio and Fort Worth and Denton, where she visited her sister, Gladys, who is attending C. I. A.

Mr. Dick Finn of Wichita Falls came in Friday on a visit to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Neil Hilliard of Wichita is a pleasant visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drane.

Mrs. Charlie Howell and daughter, Miss Bennie, and son, Wilson, went to Olney Tuesday, where they will visit Mr. Howell, who has accepted a good position with a business firm there.

Mrs. Ed Webb and children and Master Charles George, left Tuesday for Megargle to visit relatives.

Dale, Wayne, Della Joe, and Robert Allen, children of Mr. Sam Stoker of Breckenridge, are visitors in the home of their aunt, Mrs. P. J. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockrell came in Tuesday from Abilene to visit in the home of Mrs. Cockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. P. Dickson.

Mrs. Pearl Morris of Stephenville, Texas, and Mrs. C. R. Allen of Stamford, Texas, returned home Tuesday after having concluded a visit in the home of Mrs. P. J. Foster.

Charity schools were introduced into London in 1687.

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FILLINGS 50c UP
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Would Honor Man Who Ran First Locomotive in U. S.

Investigations to discover, if possible, the burial place or Horatio Allen is being conducted by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who hope to honor the pioneer of railroad engineers by erecting a monument on his grave.

Allen, in 1829, piloted the first steam engine that ran on rails in this country, in the village of Honesdale, now the county seat of Wayne county, Pennsylvania, but at that time the western terminus of the old Delaware & Hudson canal.

Older residents of Honesdale have been consulted and the records of old cemeteries carefully gone over in the hope of finding some trace of Allen. A search also was made at Montrose county seat of Susquehanna, where it was reported Allen was buried. This statement proved false and the investigation continued.

After looking over the family records there is reasonable certainty in the supposition that Allen is buried in East of West Orange, N. J., where he is said to have lived with a sister in the last years of his life, dying in 1886.

There were many in the throng of villagers gathered to see the first test of the engine shipped from England who openly doubted that the engine would run. Allen was familiar with stationary engines and was confident of the thing he controlled.

When steam had been generated by generous use of hardwood billets in the firebox, Allen unhesitatingly let power into the piston cylinders and an epoch in the history of the New World was marked, when the little 8-ton engine commenced to move along the wooden rails that had been laid for the experiment.

For some years the Stourbridge Lion was operated around Honesdale, but it was quickly succeeded by larger and better constructed locomotives.

Much in the same manner the locomotive was forgotten. Horatio Allen, the pioneer engineer, was forgotten.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WHOLESALE PRICES CONTINUE TO DROP

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Wholesale prices which began to decline last May continued on the downward trend through July, the department of labor reported today. The decline from April to July represented 5 per cent, while from June to July it was 1 1-3 per cent. The decrease was figured on price for 404 commodities.

A comparison of July prices with those in the same month a year ago showed a decline in the general level of 2.5 per cent.

Earth Shocks In Sicily.

By The Associated Press.

MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 18.—Slight earth shocks were felt early today, but caused little damage. The population which has been camping in the open air since the slight disturbance on Thursday afternoon was considerably alarmed.

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VOL. V, NO.

FO

Perjur... In Tul...

MARKHAM PL... TO PROBE M... THAN 15 CA...

Dozen Men Believe... Under Military G... By Adjutant...

TO "CLEAN UP...

May Take Few We... Years Says Couns... To Governor...

By The Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 18... heels of a brief warning as... ther opposition to martial... Tulsa county, Adjutant Gen... H. Markham announced ... charges would be filed in ... ing against two men for ... connection with the giving ... mony before the military ... ing committee.

At the same time he sa... scope of the inquiry will ... broadened tomorrow and ... covering half a dozen ... kings in Tulsa county, will ... tween 16 and 20.

Smiles at Klan Ques...

The identity of the two... ing perjury could not be... from General Markham. ... now under military guard at... ory on East Sixth street, h... is understood that more tha... men are confined in that ... military prison, although t... could not be confirmed.

Whether the charges of g... testimony includes denial of... ship in the ku klux klan wa... question answered by Gene... ham with a smile.

The floggings known to ... investigated so far are th... Walter Turman and Ott P... Red Fork, J. S. Lawhorn ... and Nate Hantaman of Tul... tims, as arrests have been ... all of these cases.

Declines to Name Ca...

Bob Atkins is charged wi... been connected with the fir... King with the second, Marsh... with the third, and Roland ... returned from Fort Scott, K... nday, with the fourth. Ra... at the armory, while the th... have been released on bonds ... each.

General Markham declines ... any of the other floggings ... vestigation. Up to the pre... Ragle, who was visiting at ... of his parents, when arreste... Scott, Kans., is the only ... for the Hantaman abduc... whipping, which precipitate... law here.

"Governor Walton is goin... up this mess in Tulsa cou... can put that in your pipe a... it. If anyone thinks the ... doesn't mean this, he ha... think coming.

Wants Job Well Do...

"It may take only a fe... it may take three and one-... —the rest of Governor ... term—but it isn't going to ... the job is properly done. ... General Markham has been ... the latitude he needs or m... get results."

With this statement, Alde... counselor to the governor ... met rumors that the milita... gation of whippings in Tul... will be only a superfici... "Governor Walton means ... Blake emphatically added.

——T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be T...

DEPUTY OVERPO... BY MASKED...

By The Associated Press.

EAUGALLIE, Fla., Aug. ... masked and robed men ov... Deputy Sheriff Segui on t... here about 9:30 o'clock to... from him the keys to the ja... moved G. A. Davis, held on... of non-support, placed him ... tomobile and drove away. ... night the kidnapers had no... cated and no trace of Davis ... found. Davis was arrested ...

——T-O Fair—Oct. 1-7—Be T...

Veteran 'Phone Chi...

By The Associated Press.

GALESTON, Texas, A... James A. Chambers, forme... of telephone exchanges at ... Little Rock, Dallas and ... died here this morning afte... ing illness. Chambers was ... old and had lived in Galvest... last 20 years. During the ... served as manager of the ... change until six years ago, ... was retired as special age... Southwestern Bell Teleph... pany. The body was sent ... tonight for burial.

THE WEAT...

West Texas: Monday an... generally fair; somewhat ... west portion Monday.

Oklahoma: Monday and ... generally fair.

East Texas: Monday par... somewhat warmer in sout... tion: Tuesday partly cloud...