Wichita Falls Record News

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"FATTY" SHAMES WITNESS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By H. N. F.

County Judge Miles Crowley passed away in the city of Galveston Thursday night. This called from the stage of earthly action one of the most unique characters that has ever lived in Texas. Miles Crowley was a man with a country and a man with a history. He was unlike that Phillip Nolan immortalized in Texas literature as a man without a country. Miles Crowley first opened his eyes in a tenament in the city of Boston. When a little lad he played on the Boston docks, he sold newspapers for a living and attended night school. He saw the ships of the sea come and go. He dreamed of climes far away. He saw the ships pass in the night. He fraternized with deep water sailors from every port. One day the docks of Boston knew him no more. An outgoing ship carried him as a passenger. He was a stow-away, so the crew said. He had heard of Texas. He had a read of the Pirate Isle. He had pored over the pages of Lafitte and his Buccaneers. Before he was twenty, Miles Crowley landed at the Port of Galveston and he made the landing when the prow of his ship touched the dock. He was a huskie, quick with his fists and ready to fight at the slightest provocation. He became the pet of the stevedores and longshoremen and there were thousands of them on the docks at Galveston when the shipping season was on. Miles Crowley attached himself to the fire department of Galveston and became a finished fireman. It did not take him long to become the chief of the fire department. A good judge of men, a rare mixer, he decided to master the game of politics. He found the water deep and he jumped in and Crowley the Boston newsboy became Crowley the political boss to be dealt with in the pirate isle. He aspired to a seat in the lower house of the Texas legislature. He won the nomination and the election. A term at Austin broadened him out. It placed him within close touch of the smaller bosses of the state who assembled every two years at the capital of the state. He continued to broaden. He returned to Galveston and studied law. He was in every political row on the island and Galveston was notorious in those day for political rows. He attended every state convention held by the democratic party and he attended as a delegate. He found a place on all important committees. He was the Hon. Miles Crowley now and the big bosses saluted and shook his hand. Having served in the lower house, he aspired to a seat in the upper house and the Hon. Miles Crowley evoluted into State Senator Miles Crowley of the Galveston district. His appetite for office was not satiated. He visited Washington several times and the number of shrimps he saw holding down seats in congress amazed him. There came an opening one day and Miles Crowley announced as a candidate for the democratic congressional nomination in the Galveston district. "My Gawd, it was an awful shock to us," said a Galveston island aristocrat at the time to H. N. F. "Think of the most aristocratic district in Texas sending a Boston dockrat to represent us in the American congress." It was an awful shock to the Hon. Fat Opulence and Col. Stupid Mediocrity. They stood aghast. They were appalled. They were worse than shocked. They were paralyzed. Republicans and the "aristocrats" who called themselves democrats decided to support one Judge A. J. Rosenthal for congress. It was admitted that Galveston was a democratic district; it was admitted by the "aristocrats" that called themselves democrats that the republicans were not aristocrats, that they were social and political inferiors, "but My Gawd, they were not dockrats." The campaign that followed should be ever memorable in the annals of Texas. But Crowley went over; the man who had been a Boston newsboy defeated Rosenthal; the stowaway who had landed on the Galveston docks and who had slugged with his fists stevedores and longshoremen into a peaceful attitude, became the congressman from the Galveston district of Texas. He served one term. He did not offer for re-election. Come from the Yukon region the news of rich gold discoveries and Miles Crowley caught the fever. He rode in a Pullman from Washington to Seattle and he occupied a stateroom on a passenger ship from Seattle to St. Michael's and then overland with rugged adventurers he made his way to Nome. Under Alaskan skies he delved for gold and found it not; he endured all hardships; he fought his way against all comers in that land where the weak perished and the strong alone survived. Three years which are three hundred in the lives of some men, found Crowley without the fortune that he sought. He returned to Texas; he married a good woman; he began the pursuit of law again; he served as county attorney and he was holding the office of county judge when Death hurled its dart. He was a delegate from Galveston to the Waco convention where woman suffrage was ratified and the eighteenth amendment was endorsed as democracy of the purest ray serene. He was a member of the committee on

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ECHOES OF VERSAILLES RESOUND IN TREATY FIGHT

Senator Borah Launches Broadside Against Proposed Peace Covenonts With Central Empires.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Echoes of the Versailles resounded today as the debate began in open session on the new peace treaty with Germany. The lines were drawn with an opening statement in behalf of the new treaty by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader and chairman of the foreign relations committee, and an initial broadside of opposition by Senator Borah of Idaho, republican, "irreconsiable."

Confidence in early ratification was expressed by Senator Lodge as he presented a letter from President Harding requesting prompt action "so that we may put aside the last remnant of war relationship and hasten our return to the fortunate relations of peace."

Opposition was indicated, however, in addition to Senator Borah, by Senator Reed, of Missouri, a democrat, "irreconcilable," while several other democrats intimated that they would criticize the new treaty.

Lodge Fights for Treaty

Senator Lodge declared that there was no alternative, in establishing peaceful relations with Germany, other than the ending or a similar treaty and President Harding, in a letter presented by Mr. Lodge, asserted that the new peace treaties "are in complete harmony with the resolution (the Knox-Porter peace measure,) adopted by the congress; indeed they are the outcome of the executive's endeavor to carry out the expressed wish of the congress."

Senator King, democrat, Utah, asked if the administration intended to participate in the reparations commission and Senator Lodge in reply said he did not know whether the administration had decided to recommen appointment of an American to the commission.

"It might seem very desirable to be represented in the reparations commission," Senator Lodge added, "but I do not believe that involves us in the relations of an alliance."

"We'll be back in the league of nations," interjected Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, "if we go into the ante-chamber, we're pretty sure to be led into the living room. The question is whether this treaty is its ambiguous clauses, will not be the beginning of our entrance into the league."

"No Such Danger"

Senator Lodge replied that he saw no such danger and that congress had to betrusted to decide whether American should join the reparations commission.

Discussing withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine, Senator Borah said the presence of troops requisite to execution of the Versailles treaty:

"I am in favor of withdrawing American troops," he continued, "but I am not in favor of claiming rights and benefits under the Versailles treaty which French troops secure. If we are to have their advantages, then every moral sense insists that we shall do our part in the execution of the treaty.

"We cannot take the position and maintain it before the world, that we will place on France the burden of executing the treaty and claim all the privileges. It is an intolerable and indefensive position and I predict we will not maintain it long.

Tied to Treaty

"We are tied incompletely to the Versailles treaty. We can never get any benefit from it except as we help execute it."

It would be necessary to obtain rights from the reparations commission, Senator Borah argued, "or else maintain our position as a separate and independent power."

"If any man thinks he has escaped the league of nations by getting into the reparations commission," Senator Borah added, "he'll be due for a sad awakening after he gets in."

Senator Reed said he thought a treaty of peace was to settle the difficulties with Germany, the Knox resolution, he argued, having ended the state of war.

"This treaty," said Mr. Reed, "settles none of these questions. It leaves us in the same position as the Knox resolution, except that Germany accepts."

BURKBURNETT WATERMELON CARNIVAL ENDS

Revival of Fall Fair and Round-up Brought to Close With Mammoth Street Masque.

Five Thousand People Attracted to Oil Town by Two-Day Program of Stirring Events.

Special to the Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 24—With the carnival spirit reigning supreme, Burkburnett's first water melon carnival and rodeo and roundup since the opening of the world war was closed tonight with hundreds participating in a big masquerade street dance, while as many hundreds others looked on.

G. A. Freeze and Miss Polly Moody in the role of "Samantha and Hiram," who had come to town for the first time in years were present and confetti filled the air while shrill whistles and cat calls dinned the ears, and every one present seemed to be having the times of their lives. The festivities were begun by a parade of the masked dancers with a gold watch to be given as prize to the most originally dressed man or woman.

Five thousand has been named by officials as a conservative estimate of the number of people who were thronging the streets here this afternoon at about 2 o'clock.

The program of Saturday, as on Friday was commenced by a parade of the rodeo entrants under the direction of Wid Phillips, who has been the recipient of much praise for the excellent show he has staged. Mr. Phillips has been assisted in this work by John T. Willis and J. A. Foster.

Over $1,000 in profits is expected to be realized from the entertainment, according to estimates Saturday afternoon by officials and directors. The money is to be given the Burkburnett Home Charity association.

Scott Reid was announced by the judges Saturday as winner of first place in the wild steer roping contest and Lee Derrickston was announced winner of the wild horse and mule riding event.

On Friday J. W. Winslett won first place in the wild horse riding and second in the wild steer roping events. There were seventy-five entrants in the rodeo events. The animals used consisted of 8 outlaw horses, 8 wild mules and 17 wild steers.

QUERY NEWSPAPERS ON WHAT CLASS OF NEWS FIT TO PRINT

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—Kansas City newspapermen were called upon in Judge R. S. Latshaw's court to give their opinion of what sort of news was fit to print, and what was not. The testimony was given in connection with the hearing of a motion to quash proceedings and return confiscated property of a Sunday publication here devoted largely to sensational items.

R. E. Stout, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, testified that he thought articles appearing in the publication were unfit to print.

Ralph Ellis, managing editor of the Kansas City Journal, agreed with this opinion.

The judge then asked him whether he considered detailed accounts of supposed happenings in the Arbuckle case were proper reading matter. Mr. Ellis said he believed they were. He said that a moral lesson was pointed out by the Arbuckle case, and that the motion picture industry was one which affected virtually every home.

ARREST CASHIER ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

By Associated Press.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 24.—Roy E. Laughlin, 38, cashier of the Bridgeport Bank and Trust company at Bridgeport, Ill., just west of here, was arrested early today on a charge of forgery. Following an examination of books by state examiners a shortage of more than $125,000 is alleged. Forged notes on some of Lawrence county's citizens were found, it is said.

ORDER RETURN OF INDIAN-NEGRO TO OKLAHOMA COURT

By Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 24.—Xenophen Jones, wealthy Indian-negro, who was arrested two weeks ago by federal officers when he crossed the border line from Lower California, was denied today a writ of habeas corpus in superior court and was ordered remanded in custody of the sheriff for return to Muskogee, Okla., where he was sentenced to serve a term of twenty-five years for murder.

WIFE OF FORMER AMBASSADOR LEAVES ESTATE TO HUSBAND

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The bulk of the $750,000 estate of Florence Lathrop Page, wife of Thomas Nelson Page, former ambassador to Italy, who died June 6, is left to her husband and two daughters by a former marriage to Henry Field. A $50,000 bequest was made to the Chicago Orchestral association and several relatives and others receive from $5,000 to $50,000.

FIRE DESTROYS RESORT HOTELS

By Associated Press.

LOCKHART, Texas, Sept. 24.—Three buildings of the Burdette Wells Hotel company, situated at a health resort seven miles south of here, were destroyed by fire early today with an estimated loss of $25,000.

RAIN CLOSES ANNUAL FAIR AT CHILDRESS

Veteran Herd Rider Withdraws From Calf Roping Events on Final Day of Rodeo.

Exposition Declared to Have Been Biggest Success, Financially, Since Events Inaugurated.

Special to the Record News

CHILDRESS, Sept. 24.—Holding off until the last event of the seventh and most successful of the annual Childress State Fairs had been completed rain, beginning about 7 o'clock, fell her tonight and seemed sufficient to guarantee a good season and the bringing up the fall plantings of wheat and oats.

The biggest crowd of the entire four days was passed through the fair gates today bringing the total attendance, according to the estimate of Scott Barron, secretary of the fair association, to about 25,000 in round numbers, vieing with the horse racing events in providing amusement for the Saturday crowds, the old timer's steer roping contest for which a $1,000 prize was hung up, made one of the most interesting events on the fair program.

"Uncle" Reese Barton, 92 years old and who has been riding the Childress ranges since 1868 withdrew and refused to enter on the last day.

"Uncle" Reese, although he rides from 10 to 12 hours daily is unable to compete with his younger fellows on foot. However, his friends declare that he could have lassoed his steer with the best of the entrants. The rules for entry into the "old timer's contest, required that the contestant be more than 50 years of age and must have "mavericked" in the Red or Pease river brakes prior to 1892.

Cox Wins Event

This even was won by W. E. Cox who threw his steer and tied it in 10 seconds. C. J. Crews took second place with a record of 14 seconds.

Declaring the fair a success both from a community and financial standpoint, D. K. Lyster, president of the Childress State Fair association, and J. W. Mitchell, mayor of Childress, expressed themselves as more than gratified with the results of the combined efforts of the men and women who assisted in the work.

"The animals, many of which are expected to win honors at the Dallas fair and at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show, in the future could not be excelled in any show, and the agricultural, poultry and domestic arts exhibits were equally as good," Mayor Mitchell declared, Friday in commenting on the show.

Rodeo Events Good

To T. J. Jefferies, pioneer cattle-

(Continued from page one.)

FORD'S EARNINGS ON RAILROAD ARE DUE TO AUTOMOBILES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Increased earnings of Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad were attributed by the Association of Railway Executives in a formal statement issued today to a heavy advance in shipment over the road of automobiles, motor parts and other manufactured products.

Shipments of agricultural, forest and mine products, the association's statement said, have decreased since the Detroit manufacturer took over the road.

LINCOLN FUNERAL TRAIN CREW MEMBER CLAIMED BY DEATH

By Associated Press.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Sept. 24.—The death of William S. Porter, whose body was buried here yesterday, it was believed, marked the passing of the last member of the Lincoln funeral train crew which bore the body of Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Springfield. Mr. Porter was 1" and the youngest member of the crew. He died at Jacksonville.

HANGS UP "THIRTY."

By Associated Press.

NEWTON, Iowa, Sept. 24.—T. M. Rogers, 76, died today. With the exception of a few years as postmaster and service in the civil war, Mr. Rogers has been in the newspaper business continuously since 1885.

KHIVA SHRINE CONSTITUTED

AMARILLO, Sept. 24.—Khiva Shrine temple was constituted under charter here today by Imperial Potentate Ernest Cutts of Atlanta, Ga. Forty seven novices were initiated. Hundreds of people saw the Shriner parade this morning.

WILL PUBLISH ARTICLE 27 DECISION MONDAY

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24.—The non-retroactivity of article 27 of the constitution is definitely established and the reasons for its non-retroactivity are specifically laid down in the supreme court's decision in the Texas Company, amparo case, the final text of which was approved today, according to Justice Benito Flores of the supreme court.

The decision applied specifically to the Texas Oil case, the justice declared, but it establishes certain principles of law on which the non-retroactive document was reached, which "beyond doubt will apply to all other similar amparo cases now pending."

Intermittent secret sessions have been held by the court since August 30 and the completed draft was approved at the final conference this noon.

It is understood that President Obregon has given his approval to the decision.

PROPOSE THREE DAY TRADE TRIP INTO OKLAHOMA

Chamber of Commere Making Plans to Visit Towns of Adjoining State and Northwest Texas.

Tentative plans for a three days trade trip through Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma for some time in November are being worked out at the local Chamber of Commerce, it became known Saturday. J. W. Chatham, traffic manager is working out the proposed itinary, and has queried officials of the roads concerned on the trip with regard to the expense of such a trip.

The trip would requise a minimum of three days. The equipment necessary would include four 12 section drawing-room sleeping room cars, one observation sleeping car, one standard dining car and a baggage car.

The itinerary proposed is from Wichita Falls over the Denver to Quanah, with stops in intervenig towns; from Quanah over the Firsco to Altus, thence Northwestern to Frederick; thence Firsco to Snyder; Frisco to Lawton; Rock Island to Ringgold and Katy to Wichita Falls.

DRAGGED TO DEATH WHILE HERDING SHEEP

By Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 24.—Miss Grace Vaughan Turner, 18, was dragged to death by a horse today, on her father's ranch near Water Valley. The woman was herding sheep. The body was found several hours after the accident occurred.

THREATEN LIFE OF MISS ROBERTSON

By Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 24.—Letters threatening the safety of Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman were today turned over to postal authorities for investigation, it was revealed by friends of Miss Robertson. They said they believed the letters were the work of fanatics.

FRIEND DECLINES TO ORALLY REPEAT FUNSTER'S STORY

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Alfred Semnacher declined to repeat aloud from the witness stand today the details of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's description of his treatment of Miss Virginia Rappe at the revel which led to the girl's death, and instead wrote them out on a paper which he showed to the police attorneys and to Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus, who is hearing the murder complaint against the film comedian.

He first said that Arbuckle's story of the incident, told to himself, Lowell Sherman, Fred Fischbach and Arbuckle's chauffeur, Harry McCullough, and which involved the use of ice, caused a general laugh. When the details were demanded, he objected to testifying verbally.

No one remonstrated at Arbuckle's tale, according to the witness, who said it was told in Arbuckle's suite at the hotel St. Francis where the drinking party had taken place the afternoon before. Other conversation about the affair was limited to discussion of the intoxicated condition of some of the participants, Semnacher said. He testified yesterday that he had only coffee to drink.

An answer to questions from Arbuckle's attorneys, Semnacher said he had observed nothing improper in Arbuckle's actions toward Miss Rappe or any of the other women at the party.

When the news of Miss Rappe's death was brought by a newspaper reporter to Arbuckle, Sherman, Fischbach and Semnacher in Los Angeles, the evening of September 9, Semnacher declared Arbuckle expressed regret at her fate. All of the group spoke her death as an "unfortunate accident which they could not understand," according to the witness, and Arbuckle after a discussion of what had better be done, telephoned to the chief of police in San Franisco, offering to come north immediately if he was wanted.

Semnacher was the first witness to be subjected to questioning by the defense and the inquiries were but few.

JAPS TO CONFER WITH REGARD TO CLAIMS OF U. S.

Rights of United States in Mandate of Pacific Islands to be Settled at League Conference.

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—Japan will consult with other members of the League of Nations relative to the desire of the United States to receive equal treatment in mandate islands of the Pacific as a feature of the settlement of the Yap question, it is said by newspapers here. Japan will also study the American claim to land ownership in Yap, as foreigners do not have the right to land ownership in Japanese territory.

It is estimated that this country's expenses at the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions will be about $2,000,000.

Another meeting of Japanese field marshals and the supreme councillors has been held and the Yomi-Uri Shimbun declares the attitude of the limitation of armaments is as follows: "Japan will maintain her already settled principle of national defense, and no change or alteration will be made until the time arrives when international disputes and trouble can be settled without relying upon, or restoring to armed force. This is because of Japan's particular national status and the situation which exists in surrounding states."

This would indicate a change from the previously announced decision of Japan, which supported in principle, the maintenance of twenty-one army divisions. It would seem she would be disposed to follow other nations' atcual reduction. Leading newspapers declare that it is the intention of army and navy authorities to propose definitely the reduction of army and navy fortifications in the Hawaiian islands, the Philippines and Guam in exchange for the dismantling of Japanese fortifications on Formosa and the Pescadores Islands, and at Port Arthur and Bonin. Confirmation of this report, however, cannot be had.

FIRM MARKET FOR GASOLINE; PREMIUMS UP

Tank Car Quotations Firm at 11 Cents, Reflecting Much better Demand; Crude Market Stiffens.

A decided strengthening in the demand for gasoline, and a consequent firmness of tank quotations around 11 cents the gallon, and an increasing stiffening in the crude market, with demand moving premiums up from an average of 15 to 25 cents, to 20 to 35 cents, are features of the market in crude and refined products in the Wichita Falls district during the week just passed. There seems to be very little spot oil offered for sale, and practically no loose oil to take on contract, even at the advanced premiums.

Pipeline companies report many independent producers returning to old practices, of cutting off the big company lines, and tieing up with a independent concern that is offering a premium. Many connections have been reported lost by big companies within the past several weeks, to smaller companies paying a premium. Some of the larger independents are reported paying as much as 20 to 25 cents a barrel premium, while at least one ranking among the large independents was reported paying 40 cents last week. Several others of the independent concerns are reported paying 30 and 35 cents a barrel.

The gasoline price has not been increased to either the retailer or the public, as yet. The most noticeable feature of the stiffening of the tank car price has been the revelation that there is practically no gasoline in storage in the district.

Fuel oil remains rather slow, according to reports from the various refineries, the price holding up around 55 cents a barrel, unchanged for approximately three weeks. No big contracts in fuel oil have been offered local refiners during the past week, it is reported.

GUNMAN TO DIE FOR MURDER OF OFFICER

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. — Tommy O'Conner, gunman, today was found guilty of the murder of Patrick J. O'Neil, a detective sergeant, and sentenced to hang. O'Neil was killed when detectives surrounded a house where O'Conner was believed to be sleeping.

TULSA MAN AND WOMAN KILLED

By Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 24.—O. F. Bishop, manager of the Tulsa Country club, was instantly killed and Miss Josephine Reynolds seriously injured early today when a motor car in which they were returning from a social function at the club struck a tree at the edge of the city. Miss Reynolds was taken to a hospital where it was said her skull was crushed.

The Weather

Oklahoma: Sunday local showers, cooler; Monday partly cloudy.

West Texas: Sunday unsettled, probably local showers in north and southwest portion; Monday partly cloudy.

MUST LET LOW PRICES HERE BE GENERALLY KNOWN—BLACK

"We must let the towns in this section know that prices here of every line of merchandise are cheaper, quality considered," says Irby M. Black, of the Freeman-Black store, speaking of the campaign to further the trade out of Wichita Falls.

"This is an absolute fact. We sell merchandise here cheaper than any town in this section and there is no use to go to larger towns to get a wider variety or better quality.

"How to get the advantages of Wichita Falls before the people of this section is the question. Trade trips are good, in fact they are the best way that I know. But we must remember that a trip will not have any good effects unless it is organized. By organization I mean the kind as Bert Bean suggested.

"Have a team captain and a uniform headgear or some marks of distinction about the delegation so when the bunch separate the people of the town will know that Wichita Falls has some representation.

"It is also important to have some kind of souvenirs to take along so as to leave a good impression and one which will be lasting. People will remember the town by the impression the boosters make on these trips.

"The idea which has been successful in other places is that of refunding all or part of the railroad fare if the visitor buys over a certain amount of goods. I know that this has worked. With such a scheme as this in effect the Saturday crowds of shoppers would be greatly increased. For instance, if a man wanted to buy a suit of clothes he could buy it cheaper in Wichita Falls and in addition get the trip here for nothing.

"If we could start a yearly fair here it would be a great thing. But as far as inviting the people here to barbecues I am dubious whether that would be a very great inducement unless there were some good show or other attractions along with it."

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION BY AID LOSS

Withdrawal of Financial Assistance and Broken Friendship Cause of New York Tragedy.

Mrs. Laws Left "Nearly Broke" When Miss Hanan Declined to Extend Further Money.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The theory that Mrs. Grace Laws losing the friendship and financial assistance of Miss Mildred Hanan, was driven to a frenzy which resulted in her shooting the shoe-man's daughter and then committed suicide, was advanced today by John S. Borland, a central figure in yesterday's tragedy.

Borland, Dartmouth graduate, importer and friend of both Miss Hanan and Mrs. Laws, advanced his theory only after he had been pressed to do so by Assistant District Attorney Wilson.

Borland asserted that the ending of the friendship, carrying with it withdrawal of Miss Hanan's financial assistance, had left Mrs. Laws "nearly broke." He expressed belief that this was followed by the excessive drinking for which Mrs. Laws wrote her regret in a letter addressed to her sister in San Francisco and found among her possessions after death. Then in turn, according to Borland's theory, came the homicidal frenzy.

It was learned that when the assistant district attorney attempted to question Miss Hanan, lying in a Brooklyn hospital fighting off death—the girl readily answered all questions except those pertaining to the question of whether Mrs. Laws had owed her money.

When a detective asked Miss Hanan bluntly why the other divorces had shot her the girl closed her eyes and barely moved her head from side to side to signify that she did not know.

"Did Mr. Borland have anything to do with it?" asked the detective.

Miss Hanan opened her eyes wide and speaking quite decisively said:

"Not in the least."

This statement concerning Miss Hanan's condition was made by one of the surgeons attending her: "I don't say she is going to get well, for her condition is very critical, but she is much better than we expected."

AGED COUPLE MARRIED AT VETS' HOME

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Wyatt A. Taylor, 77 years old, and Mrs. S. A. Moore, 71 years old, were married at the Confederate home recently. The groom is an inmate of the home and his bride was formerly an inmate of the Confederate women's home here. After the marriage the couple went to live at the Confederate men's home where provision was made by recent legislative action for such marriages.

This is the third marriage between inmates of the two homes since the action of the legislature alowed them to live together at the Confederate home. Another is to take place within he next few days, according to reports from the home.

The legislative action followed discovery that two men were living at the Confederate home while their wives were living at the women's home.

FIND CASHIER OF ILLINOIS BANK DEAD AT VAULT

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Fred Christansen, aged 24, cashier of the Glenview State Bank at Glenview, Ill., was found dead on the floor near the entrance to the vault when the bank opened today.

He had a bullet wound in his side and was clutching a revolver in his hand but no cartridges had been fired from it. City detectives were sent to Glenview to assist in the investigation.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST LEADER IS KILLED

By Associated Press.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 24.—Elder C. Tennes, aged Seventh Day Adventist minister and for many years chaplain of the Battle Creek sanitarium, was run down and fatally injured by a motor truck here late today. He had just come from the cemetery where he had visited his son's grave, and was waiting to board a street car for home when the accident happened.

RAILROAD PHYSICIAN DEAD.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Dr. W. B. Cory, general musical examiner of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, died here last night.

RAIN CLOSES ANNUAL FAIR AT CHILDRESS

(Continued on page four.)

man and Childress and Childress county booster was given credit for staging an entertainment which had an edge on the average fair and rodeo program.

The steers and wild horses were brought fresh from the Davis mountains and the riding and other contestants were in most instances well known local products, who could, if they desired, on any day enter the arena in contest with the professional rodeo followers.

An added thrill was furnished the Saturday crowds when Canada Jack bulldogged a wild steer from an automobile in 17½ seconds.

The Altus, Okla., high school team defeated the Childress high school team by a score of 3 to 0. The game was hard fought and was practically anybody's game until the last whistle had been sounded.

Other Winners

Besides the "old timers" roping contest the following rodeo and race results were announced by the judges Saturday:

Goat roping: Salem Curtis, first; Bowen Sandifer second, and Rawls Miller, third.

Steer roping: Ikey Rude, first; Rawls Miller, second, and A. Jackson, third.

Bronco riding: Irving Strickland, first; Wildcat Bill, second, and O. W. Ames, third.

The Childress County Derby, one mile and 70 yards: Nohow, ridden by Norton, first; Handy Marr, ridden by Allen, second, and Gus Enlow, ridden by Turner, third. Time 1:54.

Saddle horse race: Mike, ridden by Hill Burrows, first, Brownie, ridden by Norton, second, and Little Bess, ridden by Williamson, third.

Rodeo Judges Old Timers.

The rodeo events on Friday afternoon were judged by George Wilkes of Arlie and Major Doane of Amarillo. Mr. Wilkes was at one time wagon boss for the old Diamond Tail outfit and Major Doane was for a number of years on the Waggoner ranch with the old Three D. outfit. The horse races were judged by Charlie Mitchell and John H. King.

The judges announced the following winners in the race and rodeo events of Friday afternoon:

Quarter mile race for $100 purse: Jodie Cleg, owned by E. L. Lumpkin and ridden by Norton, first; Lady, owned by Hill Burrows and ridden by Allen, second, and Speckles, owned by Dr. Harkey and ridden by Boots, third. Time, 23 1-2 seconds.

Childress county, quarter mile saddle horse race: Smokey, owned and ridden by D. Coker, first, and Little Bess, owned and ridden by Mr. Williamson of Kirkland, second. Purse, $25 and time 26 seconds.

Fifty yards and return, saddle horse: T. J. Jefferies, first on Vera; H. Burrows, second on Mac, and Eubanks third on Bruce.

Five furlong race, $100 purse: Handy Marr, owned by A. C. Fay and ridden by Allen, first; Nohow, owned by Mr. Atwell and ridden by Norton, second, and Kildoo, owned by Mr. Auton and ridden by Williams, third. Time, 1:07 1-2.

Pony race, 14 1-2 hands or under, 1 1-2 furlongs: Henry Brady on Daisy, first; P. Turner, second, and S. Hester, third.

Four and one-half furlongs, $100 purse: Gus Enlow, owned by A. D. Ballew and ridden by Turner, first; Ned, owned by L. H. Edwards and ridden by Norton, second, and Little Joe, owned by Hill Burrows and ridden by Allen, third.

Pony race: Jack Casey first, and E. Bailey second.

Relay race, 1 1-2 miles with three changes: Bob Lemons, first; Newt Lemons, second and Bailey Coker, third.

Steer bulldogging: Fred Alvord first, with time of 1:32. Canada Jack second with time of 1* seconds, because of penalty for missing first throw.

The following awards are announced by the judges in the exhibition departments late Friday evening:

HORSE, MULE DEPARTMENT

C. W. Mitchell, Superintendent

Thorough bred mares—Hill Burrows, first and Charles Berry, second.

Thorough bred gelding—Charles Berry, first, and T. O. Atwell, second.

Short horses—E. L. Lumpkin, first and Dr. Harkey, second.

Thoroughbred draft stallion—M. W. Myrick, first.

All purpose stallion—J. T. Abernathy, first.

Standard bred mare—O. H. Smith, first and B. M. Carter, second.

Percheron stallion—W. H. Pierce, first.

Registered jack—M. W. Myrick, first.

Draft mare—Alexander, Michle & Jones, first; W. A. Buchanan, second.

Draft mares, pair—Alexander, Michle & Jones, first.

Single driver—O. H. Smith, first, and C. E. Henley, second.

Mule colt—B. M. Lyde, first.

Pole team—O. H. Smith, first.

Mares, all purpose—E. M. Hyde, first, and J. W. Newberry, second.

Mules, pair—W. F. Johnson, first, and J. R. Collins, second.

Saddle horse—J. W. Sartain, first, and Will Jones, second.

Shetland, mare and colt—Noble Jordan, first.

Shetland, mare—J. T. Jordon, first and J. F. Custer, second.

Indian pony—E. M. Lyde, first, and J. F. Custer, second.

Jennet—Henry Barston, first, second and third.

POULTRY

Reid B. Scott, Superintendent; J. E. Rogers, assistant.

Grand champion, gold medal and silver cup winners:

Grand champion bird, any breed—J. M. Stringer, Childress.

Cock—L. D. Gibson of Paducah.

Hen—J. E. Rogers, Childress.

Pullet—J. M. Stringer, Childress.

Best pen, any breed—J. E. Rogers.

Best individual, American class—J. M. Stringer.

Best individual, Asiatic class—T. J. Jefferies.

Best individual, Mediterranean class—L. E. Faulkner.

Best individual, English class—L. D. Gibson.

Best individual, solid color fowl—J. M. Stringer.

Best individual, parti-colored fowl—Mrs. M. Cole.

Ribbon Winners

Barred Plymouth Rocks, owned by Tom Jones; first old pen and first young pen.

Buff Orphington, owned by Mrs. John Cox; first old pen and first young pen.

Black Lang Shang, owned by Mrs. T. J. Jefferson; first old pen and first young pen.

Single comb Rhode Island Reds; first pen, Mrs. Heraldson of Munday; second pen, J. D. Van Cleble; third pen, Ed Thorpe.

Dark Cornish; first old pen, Mrs. McCall; first and second young pen, L. D. Gibson.

Boys Club

White Leghorn; first pen, J. E. Rogers; second pen, Meredith Grass; third pen, L. D. Hunter.

Golden Wyandotte: first pen, J. Manning Swearington.

White Wyandottes: first pen, A. J. Crane.

Ancona: first, Ed Lowe; second, Leonard White.

White Leghorn: J. E. Rogers, first old and young pen; N. E. Faulkner, second young pen; third young pen, R. A. Kelley, Quanah; fourth young pen, J. T. Jones, Quanah.

Golden Seabright Bantams: Cocks: first and second places, Billie Leslie.

Hens: first, second and third places to Don Warren and fourth place to Billie Leslie.

Capans: Emmett Reeves, first, second and third; Mark Hanna, fourth.

Bantam, Buff Orpington.

Cocks: First and second places to Billie Leslie.

Pullets: First, second and third places to Billie Leslie.

Dark Cornish.

Cocks: L. D. Gibson of Paducah, first, Mrs. M. Cole, second; Mrs. M. D. Gibson, third.

Cockerels: Mrs. M. Cole, second; Mrs. L. D. Gibson, third.

Hens: First, second and third places to Mrs. M. Cole.

Pullets: Mrs. L. D. Gibson, first; Mrs. M. Cole, second; Mrs. L. D. Gibson, third and fourth.

Patridge Plymouth Rocks.

Cock: Mrs. Jim Crain, first.

Hens, Mrs. Jim Crain, first, second and third.

White Leghorn.

Cocks: J. E. Rogers, first; W. E. Faulkner, second.

Cockerels: W. E. Faulkner, first and third; J. T. Jones, second and J. E. Rogers, fourth.

Hens: J. E. Rogers, first, second, third and fourth places.

Pullets: R. A. Kelley, first; J. E. Rogers, second and fourth, and N. E. Faulkner, third.

Black Lang Shang.

Cocks: Mrs. T. J. Jeffries, first.

Cockerels: Mrs. T. J. Jeffries, first and second.

Hens: Mrs. T. J. Jeffries, first, second, third and fourth.

Pullets: Mrs. T. J. Jeffries, first, second, third and fourth.

Silver Wyandotes.

Cocks: W. C. Ray, first, A. J. Crain, second.

Hens: A. J. Crain, first; W. C. Ray, second and third and W. C. Ray, fourth.

Golden Wyandotes.

Cocks: J. Manning Swearington, first.

Hens: J. Manning Swearington, first, second, third and fourth.

Mottled Anconas.

Cocks: E. Lowe, first.

Hens and Pullets: Ed Lowe, first, second, third and fourth in each.

White Wyandotes.

J. M. Stringer, first and second places in Cockerels and hens and first, second and third places in pullets.

Black Minorcs.

J. R. Buchanan, first, second, third and fourth places on cockerels and first on cocks.

Red Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.

J. M. Heald and son of Munday, first, second, third and fourth places in sens, pullets, cocks and cockerels.

WICHITA BOOSTERS RETURN FROM FAIR

Returning Saturday morning with the enthusiasm which had made itself felt to every member of the holiday crowds attending the annual fair and rodeo, the members of the Wichita Falls boosters delegation to Childress were unanimous in the opinion that the journey to Childress was the most successful trip in which they have participated this year. Practically every business man in Childress was visited by the Wichita Falls boosters during the forenoon of Friday. They all stayed in one group and it was a well known fact that every man, woman and child within the city limits of Childress knew that Wichita Falls had an official delegation attending their annual state fair.

"And it all goes to show that it isn't always the size of the bunch that counts, its the spirit," R. E. Sheppard declared in commenting on the success of the trip.

Mr. Sheppard was unanimously acclaimed leader of the boosters during their stay.

SAND CAVE-IN KILLS TWO BOYS

AMARILLO, Sept. 24.—Howell McElya, 14, of Lelia Lake, Texas, was smothered to death today when a sand bank in which he and another boy had dug a tunnel, caved in. The other boy crawled to safety.

MRS. HUMPHREYS AUXILIARY HEAD AT BURKBURNETT

Special to the Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 24.—Mrs. John Q. Humphreys was elected president of the temporary unit of the Woman's Auxiliary, American legion which was formed here today. The organization is expected to be completed next Friday evening.

Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. R. C. Thaxton of Wichita Falls assisted in the organization.

HATCHETT LEAVES FOR LEGION MEET

Joe B. Hatchitt, one of the delegates from the Pat Carrigan post to the state convention of the legion in El Paso left Saturday afternoon for that place. Mr. Hatchitt will carry the proxy of the local post for some 80 odd votes. How many other's of the five delegates named here will be able to attend the convention was not known—two at least being prevented from making the trip owing to unforseen circumstances which cancelled their plans at the last moment.

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN TAKE UP HOBBY OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Wireless telegraphy as a hobby is not a monopoly of the Boy Scouts any more, for some well known local business men are blossoming into the game. Furthermore, they figure on doing a pretty good job of it, for they are building a station with which they expect to be able to hear signals from the Eiffel Tower station across the water in "Gay Paree." Their expectation is not by any means chimerical, one of them reports, as they are building as powerful a station as that of the municipal plant at Dallas, which has heard the Eiffel Tower station. One of the number was recently in Dallas, and himself heard a conversation with an amateur operator in Des Moines, who was calling a friend in Dallas.

The sending apparatus will not be as powerful as the receiving apparatus is delicate, but it will be able to work easily at a range of better than 300 miles.

While not yet ready to disclose their full plans, and averse to the use of their names, those interested in the enterprise, which is being constructed at the home of one of them, declare their intention of putting Wichita Falls "on the radio map." "Every city of this size has from two to a dozen licensed operators," one of them said. "We have only two or three, but intend to have a number of others."

The Dallas municipal station was built primarily for the sending broadcast of intelligence of stolen automobiles, with descriptions of the same, and intelligence of certain criminals. With amateur stations in practically every city and hamlet which will pick up the intelligence and give it to their local police forces, it is expected that the city will realize quite a good deal of good from this source. Numerous other uses are expected to be found for the apparatus.

TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAW OCTOBER 1

Issuing a last warning to automobile drivers that they familiarize themselves with the provisions of the new traffic regulations, Police Commissioner Fitts declared Saturday that on October 1 rigid enforcement of traffic regulations will be commenced.

To assist drivers in familiarizing themselves with the new phases of the regulation Mr. Fitts asked that the public be again informed of the regulation requiring two headlights with dimmers and one red tail light on all motor driven vehicles. The new law also requires that cars be ranked on Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets between the railroad tracks and Lamar streets and on Lamar street between Tenth and Seventh street and in all parts of the residence section.

It prohibits autoists from parking their machines nearer than one block from a fire and requires that all motorists drive their cars to the curbing, when the fire apparatus is making a run down the street on which they are driving.

Other regulations in the new ordinance include striking safety zones, traffic signs, speeding and corner cutting, all of which are punishable by a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $100.

Obituary

Out of town relatives who attended the funeral services of Will Greg, son of Mrs. J. A. Brown of this city, who lost his life while serving with the A. E. F. in France, which were held Friday afternoon, were: Mrs. Allene Watts and Miss Mae Stoker of Dallas, Dock Brundredge, Mrs. T. E. Elerson, W. H. Worley, A. E. Worley, N. C. Worley and A. W. Worley, all of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Worley of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ira D. Brown of Fort Worth.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so kindly and lovingly assisted in our bereavement of our son and brother, also for the many beautiful Floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hackney,
Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Brown.

DALLAS SIMMONS.

Struck in the head by a falling timber aSturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock while working with the crew dismantling the Sanders-Haid building, 908 Ninth street, Dallas Simmons, negro, 49 years of age, sustained injuries from which he died a few hours later at the Wichita General hospital, where he was removed for treatment.

The body will be shipped Monday to Paden, Okla., for burial.

Opportunity of auto service without obligation is offered to all who desire to see beautiful Rosemont Burial Park. Phone 2947, or call at office, City National Bank Building. Many are taking this advantage. —Adv.

The first white settlement in Australia was founded 140 years ago.

SHOT FATAL TO ABROGAST; DIES SATURDAY

Special to the Record News.

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 24.—P. A. Arbrogast, of Wichita Falls, 52 years of age, bridge inspector of the W. F. & N. W. railway, who was wounded by the accidental discharge of a shot gun Wednesday near Laverne, Okla., died at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon at a local hospital where he had submitted to an operation for the removal of his right leg in an effort to save his life. The discharge of a shot gun which was carried on a motor car in which the deceased with District Engineer W. C. Campbell were making a bridge inspection trip Wednesday struck Mr. Abrogast in the right knee at close range and while the serious nature of the wound was known it was not expected to prove fatal until Satuday.

The widow of the deceased was present at the time of his death. Surviving, besides the widow is a son who lives in Missour. Funeral arrangements, announced that burial will be in Wichita Falls under the direction of the Odd Fellows Lodge on Tuesday.

The deceased had been an employe of the Katy for 24 years and was well known among railroad men in this part of the state.

Your funds deposited in the City National Bank of Commerce encourage local enterprise and thereby contribute to the welfare of your home community. If deposited in the bank's Savings Department you have the additional advantage of receiving 4% compound interest—Adv.

Joe A. Seay, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Phone 5868 — Office 213 Morgan Bldg
Hours 8 to 12 and 2 to 5
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

DR. A. W. WEST
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention paid to Disease of Infancy and Childhood.
Office 1018 Am. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phones:—Office 3089 Res. 2561

—SUITS—$25, $35, $50, $75—
—DRESSES—$10 up to $75—
—COATS—$15 up to $100—
—HATS—$5, $7.50, $10, and $15—
—None higher — Why pay more—
Walk upstairs and save dollars
Distinct Styles — Best Values
The Upstairs Garment Shop
Smart Wear For Ladies
Over Woolworth's on Indiana.

Have your auto top recovered
Rough weather is ahead
—Get ready now for the wet and cold of Winter. Tops made or repaired at a reasonable price.
EXPERT PAINTING — GET OUR PRICES
C. T. Williams Auto Top Works
1106 Seventh Street — Phone 2306



Special PIANO Bargains

One $485 Piano used 5 months, good as new $250
One $425 Piano used, fine condition $200
One $700 Player Piano (slightly shopworn) $400
One $750 Player Piano (slightly shop worn) $440

—These are exceptional bargains and will be quickly taken by those desirous of an instrument at a low price.

WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY
"EVERYTHING MUSICAL" 718 Indiana Ave.

Howell Store

This Week A Sale of Fur Trimmed Suits at $27.50



—A special lot of new fur trimmed, all-wool velour suits purchased by Mr. Howell in New York for spot cash from a well-known maker of popular-priced suits, has just reached us in time for this week's selling. Splendid all wool velour suits with real Coney fur collars, the kind of suits for which you would reasonably expect to pay $50.00, will be sold this week at each $27.50

Colors are brown, beaver, navy, all with large collars of Coney fur and coats are also nicely embroidered. Real eye-opening values for the early shoppers $27.50

Other fur trimmed suits, developed from the finest suiting fabrics, all handsomely enriched with furs of the better grades ..... $39.50 to $150.00

NEW JUMPER DRESSES

Will be featured this week at a striking saving. All fresh, new styles from the New York shops will be offered in two attractively priced groups—

$8.95, $10.95

Splendid serges, good tricotines and fine flannels in navy, navy and white, red, green—all trimmed and bound with black and white silk military braids. Quantity limited. Come early in the week.

NEW SILK DRESSES

—are rolling in daily now. We have been amazed at the wonderful values disclosed by these new shipments. Beautiful Silk Dresses of Canton crepe, satins, Rashanara crepes, artistically embroidered and many of them lavishly beaded, while others are trimmed with the new wide military braids. Some models show the new Jennie sleeve. While black and navy predominate, there is also a liberal showing of browns—

$19.50, $22.50, $25.00, $29.50, $39.50, $49.50 Up

Wonderful Values in Wool Dresses

Dresses of pretty poiret twills, tempting tricotines and fine French serges are the materials from which these practical wool dresses are fashioned. You will be pleased with the charming new styles and surprised at the lower prices prevailing in this store—

$19.50, $22.50, $25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $45.00 and $75.00

NEW FUR COATS

At Sensational Prices

Coney Coats $79.50

36-Inch Coney Coats with large fur collars to match in the popular brown Coney fur ..... $ 79.50

38-Inch Coat of extra quality, Hudson Bay Seal $175.00

36-Inch French Seal Coat with Skunk collar and cuffs $195.00

Other French Seal Coats ..... $150.00 to $225.00

Luxurious Hudson Seal Coats

Some with self collar and cuffs; others with collar and cuffs of contrasting furs ..... $395.00 to $450.00

Beautiful Fur Coat of Russian Squirrel for $495.00

CHARMING CHOKERS

A splendid stock of the popular chokers that are so indispensable with better tailored suits. Chokers of Hudson Bay Sable, Baum Martin, Stone Martin, Squirrel, Fitch and O'possum .$7.50 to $75.00



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

The Best In Fashionable Footwear

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THIS BUSY SHOE DEPARTMENT

We have been compelled to wire the factories to duplicate our orders. Our customers have been amazed at the wonderful values in these pretty new straps, brogues and oxfords. If you haven't seen them you have been missing a real treat. Come in tomorrow—come while the sizes and widths in the style you desire are here, for it will require three weeks longer for the duplicate shipments to reach us.

It's Going to be a Great Season for
BLACK OXFORDS
Especially Beautiful black Oxfords Like These

The Dainty $6.95



A beautiful black Oxford of fine kid skin, new medium toe effect, popular walking heel—a value that will cause you to rub your eyes and look again $6.95

The Broguette $6.95

A nifty little Black Kid Oxford with the popular brogue perforation and trimmings—the comfort of the finest kid with the heavier effect of the popular brogue. Better come early in the week for these $6.95

The Co-Ed $7.50

A trim Oxford of the finest black kid stock, flexible hand welted soles on the lower Cuban heel $7.50

Brown Oxfords with practical walking heels are more popular than ever.

The Bobby $7.95

The new Russett Brown Oxford with brogue perforations and trimmings, low walking heels, a real shoe at a special saving $7.95

The York $6.95

A fine dark Brown Kid Oxford, low walking heel, a real eye-opener value $6.95

Black Satin Straps

Of the better kinds are holding their deserved popularity for dress wear.

Eighth and Scott

The Patrician



The pretty new patent strap Pump with the wide "French" forepart, Baby Louis heel, white stitched vamp and quarters AA to C $7.50

The Junistrap $7.50

A dainty Black Kid, one-strap Slipper on the Junior Louis heel, a heel that's a happy medium between the High Louis and the Baby Louis—stylish, graceful slipper of unusual value $7.50

Same style in popular Baby Louis at $6.50

Black Beauty $7.50

This dainty Black Satin Slipper, finished with two straps, special satin that will give dependable service $7.50

Other Satin Slippers ..... $4.95 to $8.50

THE HIKAWAY $6.50

The new Strap Slipper with low walking heels ideal for high school and college wear. Best black kid, hand welted soles which means lasting service .. $6.50



The Almond Hikaway $6.50

Finest kid in new almond shade with instep strap, ball strap, collar and trimmings of dark brown, welted soles, a new sport shoe especially good for college wear $6.50

Eighth and Scott

The Howell Store
101 Waggoner Building

FROM AROUND THE STATE

DECATUR.

DECATUR, Sept. 24.—A representative of a Dallas dairy arrived here yesterday and closed a contract for the Decatur milk shipments. David Kerr will keep the milk in a cold storage and the truck to Dallas will leave here each morning at 8 o'clock.

Judge and Mrs. French Spencer visited here this week on their return from Colorado and last evening departed for a short visit with relatives in Dallas before returning to their home in Austin.

Enrollment of the Decatur Baptist College has gone above the 200 mark and the session promises to be a very profitable one.

Charles Bingham of Bridgeport will be in the race for sheriff of Wise county. He is a veteran peace officer.

B. R. Floyd, said to be one of the best informed oil men in this part of the country, is a strong believer in Wise county and predicts that the four wells now drilling will be producers.

James Baits is proud of his White Leghorns. During the months of August five of his hens were among the winners in the egg laying contest at College Station. For the season to date the Baits hens are fifth with 949 eggs.

A number of supporters and friends of Congressman Lucian Parrish were in Fort Worth last night attending the meeting of friends of Mr. Parrish, and preparing to assist the popular congressman in his coming race for United States senator.

ELECTRA.

ELECTRA, Sept. 24.—E. N. Wilson who has been district manager of the production department of the Magnolia Petroleum company for the past three years has been transferred to Mexia and placed in charge of the Magnolia production in that place. Before leaving Mr. Wilson was presented with a handsome gold watch by employes of the company and friends.

Electra is to have a trades day the early part of October. Competition is growing among the towns of this section of the country and getting warmer every day.

Many Electra operators are going to Mexia to look the field over and see what its opportunities are. Reports say that there are ten men to every job in the Mexia field.

Electra school enrollment is 1400 with a kindergarten to be opened next week for the accommodation of 60 little chaps.

It is said that the railway water tank between Electra and Harrold owing to the severe drought has contract into a mudhole. Thousands of fish can be seen in the water and many are dying for lack of food and air. Cranes and fish hawks by the hundreds line the tank at all times. Unless a heavy rainfall fills the tank it is claimed thousands of fish will be dead within a week.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 24.—Total receipts of the Hall County Fair may run over $6,000. Total expenses will be around $4,000, leaving about $2,000 for betterments for the coming year.

Plans are now taking form for a real effort to erect a Masonic Temple in Memphis. The building will be 50 by 130 and perhaps three stories high. A number of local Shriners have gone to Amarillo to be present at the conclave.

Enrollment of students in all departments of the public schools is about 800, much the largest on record. Another building will be necessary in the near future to accommodate the children of the people.

IOWA PARK.

IOWA PARK, Sept. 24.—The Herald's hundred dollar honor student fund has been raised and deposited in a local bank for safe keeping until the day of awarding the prizes. In addition to the honor student fund, Tom L. Burnett will give $50 in gold to the first honor student whose mother is a widow or if the child is an orphan.

Iowa Park has organized a mother's club with a membership of 17. Mrs. W. F. Dickson is the president and Mrs. Watkins is the secretary.

The Iowa Park Herald says speaking of agriculture, that Wichita county next year promises to excell in acreage and output. This is the viewpoint of the herald: "The prime cause of the decrease in agricultural activity in Wichita county for the past three years was due to the finding of oil and a big part of the tillable land has been under the drill, forcing the farmer to forsake this enterprise along with the rest of the people who were fighting for financial domain. The irrigation project which is under way will be the greatest asset to the farming industry in Wichita county and will develop much acreage that has heretofore been useless. The county demonstration agent employed by the county will soon take up his work and together with B. L. Bradford, agricultural teacher of the local public school, the country around Iowa Park will in the near future lead all other sections of the county."

Miss Dorpat, Red Cross nurse of Wichita Falls, was here Thursday in the interest of the Child Health Conference which will be held in this city Thursday, September 29th.

MUNDAY

MUNDAY, Texas, Sept. 24.—Citizens of Munday welcomed the Stamford trade boosters and treated them to a watermelon feast.

Many new homes are going up in Munday and vicinity which is evidence of the building activity here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Baker of Dallas are visiting the parents of Mr. Baker. Miss Baker was Miss Cleo Bowden of Dallas, where her husband is an employe of the Federal Reserve Bank.

It is said the Munday cotton crop this year surpasses the crop in other parts of the state only this week cotton was shipped from here to distant European ports.

Miss Jewell Barton, who is in the race for one of the automobiles to be given away as prizes by the Record News, stood third, according to the report given out last Sunday. Her friends here say she stands a good chance of winning one of the cars and they are advising the people to help her all they can.

Davis Maples has entered Trinity University at Waxahachie and Julian Heath and Iran Bowden the Simmons at Abilene.

Misses Stodghill and Thelma Atkinson have gone to Canyon to enter school.

HENRIETTA

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 24.—An open competitive examination is to be held to fill a vacancy in the position of postmaster on October 14.

W. E. Harmon, bitten by his dog, has gone to the Pasteur Institute at Austin.

Major Henry J. Cox of Dallas, district engineer of the state highway commission, was here this week and consulted with the commissioners' court regarding the designation of Cardinal highway to receive state and federal aid in case the bond issue carries. Friends of good roads are very hopeful.

Mrs. G. W. Eagle and Mrs. R. B. Havener of Wichita Falls have returned home after a visit to Mrs. T. B. Heln.

Twenty-seven young men and women of Henrietta and Clay county are leaving next week for different colleges and universities to pursue studies in higher education.

Rev. C. H. Chasteen of Dallas, evangelist for the Christian churches in Texas, and Miss Ruth Orr of Vine Valley, Oregon, are conducting a very successful revival here.

"Reports brought in as to the public sentiment on the road bond matter look roseate for the bonds carrying," says this week's number of the Henrietta Independent, which also said: "For more than thirty years the Independent has preached the doctrines of good roads and it hopes to see this bond issue carried as a practical carrying of the doctrine into effect."

W. S. McConnell will be in the race for tax collector in the democratic primary next year.

GOREE

GOREE, Texas, Sept. 24.—Cotton is coming in rapidly at this time and the farmers and others are taking advantage of present prices and buying largely from the merchants.

Many houses have been built in recent years, but the demand is as great as ever.

Contract has been let for a new school building at Hefner, the bond having been voted last year.

Contractor Howie has been awarded the contract to build an addition to the Goree high school building. This will give Goree one of the best school buildings of any town of its size in this part of the state.

This representative district is composed of Hardeman, Foard and Knox counties. Foard and Hardeman have furnished the representatives for many years. Now the democrats of Knox county say that it is time for a Knox county man to be sent to Austin.

The Advocate says that Goree and the territory adjacent is the home of more than 2,000 people, but the Sunday schools rarely ever have an attendance of more than 200. Editor Goree asked this question, "Where are these people on Sunday?"

STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 24.—Condemning the fake stock seller, declaring the practice of selling shares in oil wells that do not end well and calling for a return to safe, sane and conservative saving and investing, Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has written the West Texas Chamber of Commerce endorsing the efforts that are being made to protect the small investor and put him in possession of government securities. In this communication, the labor chief advised that the American Federation of Labor in national convention adopted a resolution calling upon the government to continue the sale of war saving stamps and registered saving securities and through their sale protect the saver and investor from concerns with "blue sky" leanings.

Records of the government savings division, of which Dinsmore W. Hume is director, show that Labor Union men, to a large extent have adopted the practice of salting funds away in government savings seculties. These the govensment makes obtainable at all postoffices and from the Federal Reserve Bank. The immense grain crop of West Texas is a target for this horde of fake promoters.

BOWIE

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 24—There is talk of putting on a rodeo for Montague and adjoining counties on October 6, 7 and 8. A committee is at work to see if the necessary funds can be raised.

G. B. Raymond, superintended the spudding in of the Summerhour well southeast of Bowie. This is the 3,000 foot test well.

Night Watchman Tom Black stopped an auto party coming into town from Fort Worth and heading for Wichita Falls. The party was detained here for two hours and after giving bond to answer charges filed in the corporation court, they went on to Wichita Falls.

VERNON

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 24.—Robert January, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. January of the Haulk Hill community, left for Arlington where he will enter the Grubbs Vocational School. This year's scholarship was given by the late J. F. Strickland, of Dallas, to the boy raising the most grain sorghums in Texas. Mr. January had the highest yield of 89 bushels per acre and was awarded the scholarship at the Dallas Fair last year. He has won a number of trips as prizes. He was one of the two boys from the county who made the trip with the Texas Farm Boys Special that toured the north and east. He also won trips to the Dallas Fair and to A. & M. College.

Hom Long, one of the Chinese laundrymen of Vernon, will leave Monday for California where he will sail for China. He has been in Vernon for a number of years and is known by practically every citizen of the town. When asked how many years he had lived here he replied he did not know. He has a family in China and has been back there twice since coming to America for the first time.

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Fort Worth Panthers Run Amuck in Memphis

CATS KNOCK TUERO OFF THE RUBBER AND WALLOPS CHICKS 11 TO 2 IN LOPSIDED TUSSLE

MEMPHIS Sept. 24—Fort Worth, Texas, League champions, trounced the Memphis Chickasaws, Southern Association pennant winners, 11 to 2, today in the third game of the inter-league series for the baseball championship of the south, drove one pitcher, Oscar Tuero, who defeated Fort Worth in the opening game of the series, from the box and treated George Mohart, who relieved him, to almost equally as hard a bombardment, piling up a total of 17 hits before the game was ended.

As a result of today's victory, Fort Worth has a lead now of one game over Memphis in the fight for the Dixie titular honors.

Gus Jones, a left hander, started the game for Fort Worth, but weakened in the sixth and gave way to Paul Wachtel, who allowed only one hit during the remainder of the game.

Memphis piled up eight hits off Johns' delivery and had two real chances to even matters, but in each instance a double play put an end to their prospects. In the fifth, High singled, McMillan doubled and McLarry walked, filling the bases. Brown next up, tapped to Haley, who threw to Kraft for a double out. The other chance was in the sixth, when Johns walked High with the bases full, forcing in the first Memphis run. Johns was recalled at this juncture and Wachtel undertook the job. McMillan, the first man to face Wachtel, hit into a double play. The second Memphis tally was a home run by Camp in the eighth, the only man to get on base while Wachtel was pitching.

Haworth started the fireworks for Fort Worth with a single in the third. Johns followed with a sacrifice. Coombs singled and Haworth scored. Sears then contributed a double, sending Coombs to third, and Coombs scored on a fly to left.

Kraft, next up, singled. Williams in left field for Memphis, let the ball get by and Sears scored. Then came Hoffman with a double, scoring Kraft.

Two hits and an error in the fifth gave the visitors two runs and they added three in the seventh on four hits, including two base drives by Stellbauer and Kraft. Two more Fort Worth runs were the net results of three hits in the eighth.

The score:

First Inning.

FORT WORTH: Coombs out, McMillan to McLarry. Sears out, Yockey to McLarry. Stellbauer walked. Kraft fouled to McLarry.

MEMPHIS: High flied to Coombs on the first ball pitched and McMillan went out by the same route. Williams landed on the first ball for a single. McLarry also singled but Brown struck out.

Second Inning.

FORT WORTH: Hoffman out to McLarry, unassisted. Haley flied to Brown. Rigney called out on strikes.

MEMPHIS: Camp flied to Coombs. Yockey was safe whe Rigney fumbled his grounder. Hungling forced Yockey at second. Tuero walked and High lined to Stellbauer.

Third Inning.

FORT WORTH: Haworth singled. Johns sacrificed and Coombe singled, scoring Haworth. Sears followed with a double to right, Coombs going to third and scoring on Stelbauer's fly to left. Kraft singled to left and Sears scored when Williams let the ball get away. Hoffman doubled scoring Kraft. Haley singled but Hoffman was out at the plate.

MEMPHIS — McMillan doubled. Williams struck out. McLarry flied to Stellbauer. McMillan taking third after the catch. Brown out, Haley to Kraft.

Fourth Inning

FORT WORTH—Mohart relieved Tuero at the start of the fourth. Rigney was out, High to McLarry; Haworth out, Mohart to McLarry. Johns out, McLarry to Mohart.

MEMPHIS—Camp faned. Yockey doubled. Hungling flied to Coombs. Mohart fanned.

Fifth Inning

FORT WORTH—Coombs flied to Brown. Sears struck out. Stellbauer beat out a grounder. Kraft safe at first and Stellbauer at second while McMillan fumbled Kraft's grounder. Hoffman hit for two bases, scoring Stellbauer and Kraft.

MEMPHIS—High singled. McMillan doubled. Williams fanned. McLarry walked, filling the bases. Brown hit into a double play, Haley to Kraft.

MORE .....

Sixth Inning.

FORT WORTH: Rigney fanned. Haworth out, Yockey to McLarry. Johns struck out.

MEMPHIS: Camp beat out a grounder to first. Yockey forced Camp to second. Hungling doubled, Mohart walked, filling the bases. High walked forcing in Yockey. Wachtel now pitching for Fort Worth. McMillan hit into a double play, Wachtel to Haworth to Kraft.

Seventh Inning.

FORT WORTH: Coombs lined to High. Sears singled. Stellbauer doubled. Kraft doubled into the crowd, scoring Sears and Stellbauer. Hoffman singled, scoring Kraft. Haley flied to Camp. Rigney walked. Haworth flied to Camp.

MEMPHIS: Williams out, Kraft, unassisted. McLarry fouled to Kraft. Brown out, Kraft to Wachtel.

Eighth Inning.

FORT WORTH: Wachtel out. McMillan to McLarry. Coombs walked. Sears doubled. Stellbauer fled to left, Coombs scoring. Kraft singled to center, scoring Sears. Hoffman doubled. Haley out, Mohart to McLarry.

MEMPHIS: Camp hit a home run over the right field fence. Yockey fouled to Kraft. Hungling out, Rigney to Kraft. Mohart out, Wachtel to Kraft.

Ninth Inning.

FORT WORTH: Rigney singled. Haworth singled. Wachtel forced Haworth at second. Coombs hit into a double play.

MEMPHIS: High flied to Sears. McMillan out, Hoffman to Kraft. Williams out, Rigney to Kraft.

The fourth game of the series will be played tomorrow with Paul Zahiser, regarded as the likely Memphis selection. Joe Pate, who beat the Memphis club in Fort Worth Thursday, is expected to oppose him. The Score:

FORT WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coombs, cf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Sears, lf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Stellbauer, rf	2	2	2	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b	5	3	3	10	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	5	0	4	2	1	0
Haley, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	1	0	4	1
Haworth, c	5	1	2	6	1	0
Johns, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wachtel, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	40	11	17	27	11	1

MEMPHIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
High, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
McMillan, ss	5	0	2	1	3	1
Williams, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1
McLarry, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Camp, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Yockey, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Hungling, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Tuero, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mohart, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	13	2

Fort Worth .....004 020 320—11
Memphis .....000 001 010— 2

Two base hits, Sears 2, Hoffman 3, Kraft, Stellbauer, McMillan 2, Yockey, Hungling. Home run Camp. Sacrifice Johns, Stellbauer 2. Double play Haley to Kraft; Wachtel to Haworth to Kraft; McMillaud to Yockey to McLarry. Innings: Johns 5 1-3, with 1 run, 8 hits, 3 on base, one out; by Tuero 3 with 4 runs, six hits. Bases on balls Johns 4; Tuero 1; Mohart 2. Struck out Johns 5; Tuero 1; Mohart 3. Time 2:15. Umpires, Miller (home plate,) Williams (first base;) Sentell (second base:) Parrman (third base.)

The Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland 9, New York 0.			
Boston 2-0, St. Louis 1-11.			
Philadelphia 7-1, Chicago 4-18.			
Washington 5, Detroit 1.			
CLUB—			
NEW YORK	92	54	.630
CLEVELAND	93	55	.628
St. Louis	78	73	.516
Washington	75	72	.510
Boston	72	74	.493
Detroit	71	79	.473
Chicago	59	90	.396
Philadelphia	51	94	.352

Where They Play Today
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3.			
St. Louis 8, New York 4.			
Broklyn 4, Cincinati 2, (10 innings.)			
Boston-Chicago (Rain.)			
CLUB—			
NEW YORK	91	57	.615
PITTSBURGH	88	59	.599
St. Louis	84	62	.575
Boston	79	66	.534
Brooklyn	73	73	.500
Cincinnati	67	79	.459
Chicago	58	89	.394
Philadelphia	48	99	.327

Where They Play Today
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

LITTLE BELOIT RUNS WILD AND BEATS NORTHWESTERN 7-0

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—Fumbles and penalties today brought one of the biggest football upsets in the middle west in recent years when Northwestern University's eleven, a western conference team, was defeated 7 to 0 by Beloit College, looked upon previous to today's game as hardly capable of furnishing stiff practice for a Big Ten football team.

Beloit's score came in the first period when Northwestern lost the ball on a fumble on its own oneyard line.

Northwestern's line was remarkably weak and backs frenqently were blocked by their own interference.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At State College, Pa.: Penn State 53, Lebanon Valley 0.

At Pittsburgh: Carnegie Institute 42, Thiel College 0.

At Easton, Pa.: LaFayette 48, Muhlenburg 0.

At Fairmond, W. Va.: West Virginia University 35, West Virginia Wesleyan 3.

At Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard 16, Middlebury 0.

At Hanover, Mass.: Dartmouth 34, Norwich 3.

At Cleveland: Case 14, Hiram 0.

At Cincinnati: University of Cincinnati 20, Toledo University 0.

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame 50, Kalamazoo 0.

At Crawfordville, Ind.: Wabash 7, Augusta 0.

At Stillwater, Okla.: Oklahoma Aggies 53, Southwestern Normal 0.

At New Haven, Conn., Yale 28; Bates 0.

At Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania 80, Delaware College 0.

At Chicago, Northwestern University 0, Beloit 7.

A controversy between San Francisco and Los Angeles as to which city possesses the most skillful automobile drivers among the fair sex has led to arrangements for a competition to decide the issue.

CARDS TAKE EASY CONTEST FROM GIANTS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—The New York Giants, leaders in the National League pennant race were defeated 8 to 4 in the first game of the series here today. Withh Pittsburgh winning the Giants lead was cut to two and a half games. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Frisch, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Young, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	4	2	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Snyder, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
E. Smith, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toney, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Gason, c	0	0	0	4	0	0
Cunningham, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	9	24	14	0

*Batted for Gason in 9th.
**Batted for Barnes in 9th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Smith, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fournier, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Hornsby, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Mueller, cf	4	2	3	1	2	1
McHenry, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lavan, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Clemons, c	4	2	3	8	0	0
Doak, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	33	8	15	27	16	4

New York .....013 000 000—4
St. Louis .....301 102 10*—8

Two base hit Burns, Clemons. Three base hit Meusel, McHenry, Mueller. Double plays, Bancroft and Kelly. Bases on balls, Doak 1; Barnes 1. Struck out Doak 5; Barnes 2.

ROBINS 4; REDS 2

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—Brooklyn defeated Cincinnati today, 4 to 2 in ten innings. When Johnston doubled in the tenth Brooklyn scored two runs. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olson, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Johnston, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Griffith, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Wheat, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Myers, c	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schmandt, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Ward, ss	2	1	0	2	4	0
Taylor, c	4	1	3	5	0	0
Gordonier, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Ruther, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schupp, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Eayres, ***	1	0	0	0	0	0
Janvrin, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	10	30	13	1

*Batted for Gordonier in 8th.
**Ran for Reuther in 8th.
***Batted for Ward in 9th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bohne, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Kopf, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Grob, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Rousch, cf	3	0	2	2	1	0
Fonseca, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Bressler, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Markle, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Crane, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	30	16	0

*Batted for Markle in 10th.

Brooklyn .....001 000 001 2—4
Cincinnati .....020 000 000 0—2

Two base hits, Hargrave, Myers, Johnston. Three base hits, Hargrave. Double play, Bohne, Kopf and Fonseca, Gordonier, Ward and Schmandt. Bases on balls, Markle 2; Gordonier 2; Schupp 1. Struck out Markle 3; Gordonier 3.

PIRATES 4; PHILS 3.

PITSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia today, 4 to 3 in a game where the lead alternated several times. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lebourveau, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	5	5	1
Rapp, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Konetchy, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
King, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Rader, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Henline, c	3	0	2	3	1	0
Ring, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	9	24	9	2

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bigbee, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Carey, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Maranville, ss	3	1	1	2	6	0
Robertson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Tierney, 2b	3	0	0	6	3	0
Barnhart, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Grimm, 1b	3	1	2	5	2	0
Gooch, c	3	0	2	8	6	0
Morrison, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
oTtals	28	4	9	27	20	0

Philadelphia .....010 000 101—3
Pittsburgh .....001 000 12x—4

Two base hit, Robertson, King. Stolen base, Carey. Double plays, Gooch and Maranville; Maranville, Tierney, Gooch and Barnhart, Smith and Konetchy. Bases on balls, Ring 2, Morrison 2. Struck out, Ring 3, Morrison 7.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus 6, Milwaukee 9.
At Toledo 6-12, Kansas City, 5-3.
At Louisville 9, St. Paul 1.
At Indianapolis 2-5, Minneapolis 3-1.

MISS LEITCH WINS CANADIAN TITLE BY 17-15 SCORE

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman's golf champion, today annexed the Canadian women's title by an unprecedented easy victory for the championship batch. In the final round of the tournament she defeated Miss Mollie McBride by 17 up and 15 to play.

SECOND GAME OF CITY BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE PLAYED TODAY

The All-Stars and the University Club will resume baseball hostilities at Atletic park this afternoon at 3:30, hooking up in the second game of the series to determine the city semi-pro championship. By winning the opening game last Sunday 5 to 3, the All-Stars have one leg on the title and a tough tussle is slated for this afternoon as the University club nine must win today in order to make a play-off necessary. If the All-Stars win today, the city championship goes with the game.

It is expected more than 500 fans will turn out for the battle. Three hundred witnessed the opening game last week, and voted the game as interesting as many of the Texas League tangles seen at the local park this season. J. Will Gray even is so interested he stated yesterday he was going to come out and sell tickets; said he felt like a fish out of water ever since the Spudders closed their schedule.

The All-Stars management stated yesterday that Taylor will probably be on the hill for that team. Homer Sanderford, better known as "Sandy" former Baylor University star, will be in the box for the University club, and a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool twirling exhibition should result when these two slab artists begin pouring it on 'em.

Several changes will be made in the University Club batting order. Injuries to Von Allmen, third sacker, and Bashara, shortstop, will keep these men out of the game. Neal will probably hold down the hot corner, with Gordon at short.

The All-Stars line-up will be the same, it is expected, as last Sunday, with the exception of Taylor in the box.

Danny Clark, second baseman of the Spudders, has agreed to umpire balls and strikes. Tom McDonald weakened last week on the umpire question, and finally decided to watch the battle from the clubhouse; Tex claimed it was too hot—but Danny says he'll be there.

The probable batting order of the two teams follows:

University Club
Gordon, shortstop.
Carter, center field.
Smith, right field.
Faichney, first base.
Neal, third base.
Fisher, second base.
McNutt, left field.
McClure, catcher.
Sanderford, pitcher.

All-Stars
Brooks, catcher.
Gordon, first base.
Martin, shortstop.
Cushman, rift field.
W. Fowler, third base.
Woods, center field.
A. Fowler, left field.
H. Taylor, second base.
F. Taylor, pitcher.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW CLASS ON GRIDIRON

Phenomenal football, considering the age of the boys playing, featured the opening games of the scout league Saturday morning when Troops Two and One and Troops Six and Fifteen clashed on the Junior high school grounds. Two defeated One 26 to 12 and Six bested Fifteen 20 to 0.

In the first game Troop Six through superior team work bushed the football down the field for three touchdowns. Troop Fifteen played hard and used their superior weight to good advantage but lack of team work handicapped their playing. Quarterback John Ivey showed up best for the Fifteenth, his headwork was commendable and he carried the ball through the line for several good gains

The Sixth troopers demonstrated their line bucking ability by sending Fullback Harris and Halfback Guy Taylor through the line for gain after gain. The Six Troop made their touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters. Only once did the Fifteenth threaten to score, but lost the ball on a fumble on the tenyard line.

The second game was harder fought but marred by repeated fumbles by both teams. Fullback Ronie Gildwell recovered a fumble and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Stacy Jenkins of Troop Two, intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Fullback George Bolin of the First Troop proved to be a sensational line plunger. He went through the line for ten and twenty yards several times.

The standing of the local boy scout football league is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct
Troop Two	1	0	1000
Troop Six	1	0	1000
Troop One	0	0	.0000
Troop Fifteen	0	0	.0000
Troop Four	0	0	.0000
Troop Seven	0	0	.0000

Scheduled games for next Saturday, Troop Four vs Seven and Two vs Six.

TEXAS GUARDSMEN ARE TENTH IN NATIONAL SHOOT

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—The Texas National Guard rifle team finished tenth in the national shoot just completed at Camp Perry, Ohio, according to a telegram received today by Adjutant General Barton from Major Charles M. Crawford, captain of the team.

INDIANS EVEN COUNT AGAIN, UHLE BEATING YANKS, 9-0

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cleveland tied up its crucial series with the New York Americans today, taking the second game 9 to 0. As a result the Yankee lead in the American League race again has been cut to less than two points.

Five New York players reached base on Uhle in the first two innings, but the Yankees could not hit in the pinches. Uhle pitched brilliantly after these innnigs and New York was helpless before his sharp breaking curves. He yielded only four hits and New York was shut out for the third time this season.

Uhle had a freak batting average, as he was not charged with a time at bat, drawing three bases on balls and hitting a sacrifice in four times up. He scored after each of his bases on balls.

Harper pitched two good innings for New York and then went to pieces, walking three men.

After a base on balls to Uhle forcing in a run in the fourth, Evans crashed out a double which sent in Burns, O'Neil and Uhle. Shawkey pitched better but Cleveland scored three more runs in the sixth after Burns, the first man up, reached first on a muff by Ruth. Speaker played center field for Cleveland for the first time since his injury in St. Louis two weeks ago. He was handicapped with his bad leg but fielded with his usual skill. A crowd of 38,000 saw the game. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Jamieson, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Wambsganss, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Wood, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	1
Sewell, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
O'Neill, c	3	2	2	2	1	0
Uhle, p	0	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	9	27	11	1

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Miller, cf	3	0	0	1	1	2
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Ruth, lf	2	0	1	2	0	1
Roth, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Meusel, rf-lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	2	0	0	9	3	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
McNally, 3b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Schang, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Devormer, c	1	0	0	0	2	0
Harper, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	4	27	14	3

Cleveland .....001 403 001—9
New York .....000 000 000—0

Two base hits, Burns, Evans, O'Neill. Three base hit, Wood. Double plays, Burns unassisted; Wambsganss, Burns and Sewell. Bases on balls, Harper 6; Shawkey 2, Uhle 6. Struck out, Harper 1.

T. C. U. SLAMS WEST TEXAS NORMAL 30-0 IN SLOW BATTLE

AMARILLO, Sept. 24. — Texas Christian University defeated the West Texas Normal College 30 to 0 in a slow game here today. The T. C. U. players who have been training in the cool Amarillo climate for the past week, returned to Fort Worth today.

ALTUS FOOTBALL ELEVEN DEFEATS CHILDRESS HI 3-0

CHILDRESS, Sept. 24.—Childress high football team, playing the first game of the season before a crowd of thirty-five hundred, was defeated by Altus, Okla., high school, three to nothing.

The game was scoreless for the first half, but in the third quarter Altus kicked a field goal from the twenty-yard line. Jackman did the work. T. J. Jeffries, captain for Childress, played the Altus lines for long gains, while Bill Coffey, quarterback for Childress was easily the star of the game with long broken field running. Childress crossed Altus' goal line twice but was called back on a foul.

China is the only country which produces tea oil in large quantities. The oil is the preparation of tobacco, it is a kind of fuel and it is made into hair oil.

The City National Bank of Commerce is one of the largest banks in West Texas, but its greatest asset does not show in its published statement. That is the good will of its customers built up through more than 30 years of satisfying service to the community—Adv.

TYGERS FALL BEFORE RUSH OF SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Washington won its sixth straight game today, defeating Detroit 5 to 1. The score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, 2b	4	1	1	5	2	0
Jones, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sargent, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
**Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Veach, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Taverner, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Shorten	1	0	0	0	0	0
Merritt, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Bassler, c	3	0	1	3	3	0
Oldham, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	33	1	9	24	15	0

*Bated for Taverner in 4th.
**Batted for Sargent in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Harris, 2b	2	1	1	5	3	0
Milan, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rice, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Geslin, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Shanks, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
O'Rourke, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Picinich, c	3	0	1	6	4	0
Johnson, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	5	9	27	12	0

Detroit .....100 000 000—1
Washington .....011 003 00x—5

Two base hits, Johnston, Heilmann 2. Three base hit, Shanks. Stolen base, Shanks. Double plays, Young to Blue. Bases on balls, off Johnson 6, Oldham 4. Struck out, by Johnson 5, Oldham 2.

ATHLETICS 7-1; WHITE SOX 4-18

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Philadelphia and Chicago split a double header today, the Athletics winning the first 7 to 1, and the White Sox taking the second, 18 to 1. Score:

First Game.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McClellan, ss	5	1	1	3	7	0
Strunk, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Hooper, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	7	3	0
Falk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schalk, c	1	0	0	2	3	0
Yaryan, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kerr, p	1	0	0	1	0	1
Fenner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mostil, *	0	1	0	0	0	0
Leifer, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	17	1

*Batted for Kerr in 5th.
**Batted for Fenner in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dykes, 2b	3	1	2	5	3	1
C. Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Galoway, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	1
Coloway, ss	4	2	2	0	3	1
Brazil, 1b	2	2	0	15	0	0
Rommell, p	4	1	2	0	5	0
Totals	31	7	14	27	15	3

Chicago .....000 031 000—4
Philadelphia .....004 300 00x—7

Two base hit, Strunk 2, Witt, Colloway. Three base hit, McClellan, Mulligan. Home runs, Dykes. Stolen bases, McClellan, Perkins. Double plays, McClellan, Collins and Sheely; McClellan, Sheely and Mulligan. Bases on balls, Kerr 2, Fenner 1, Rommel 2. Struck out, Rommel 1, Fenner 1.

Second Game.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McClellan, ss	5	3	2	0	4	0
Strunk, lf	5	4	3	2	0	0
Edw. Collins, 2b	4	4	2	4	5	0
Hooper, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	6	2	4	12	0	0
Mostil, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Schalk, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Lee, c*	2	0	0	1	0	0
Faber, p	4	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	43	18	17	27	13	1

*Batted for Schalk in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Dykes, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Fulghum, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
C. Walker, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Johnson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Edgar Collins, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Galloway, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Barrett, ss-2b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Brazil, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Freeman, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Wolfe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keefe, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Bishop, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	11	1

Chicago .....460020 303—18
Philadelphia .....000 000 001— 1

Two base hit, Sheely 3, McClellan, Mulligan, Mostil, Barrett. Three base hit, Edward Collins. Home run, Strunk. Stolen bases, Mostil 2, Mulligan. Double plays, Edward Collins to Sheely; Schalk to Mulligan. Bases on balls, Freeman 2, Wolfe 4, Keefe 1, Bishop 1, Faber 2. Struck out, Keefe 4, Bishop 2, Faber 4.

RED SOX 2-0; BROWNS 1-11.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The Red Sox split a double header with the Browns today, winning the first game 2 to 1 and losing the second 11 to 0. Davis pitched both games for St. Louis and after dropping a tight duel to Pennock, tossed a fine six-hit no-run game. Score:

First Game.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ellerbe, 3b	4	0	0

Guilford Wins U. S. Amateur Golf Championship

LONG DRIVING BOSTON PLAYER SWAMPS BOB GARDNER EASILY, 7-6

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Jesse Guilford, Boston, won the national amateur golf championship by defeating Robert Gardner, Chicago, 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final at the St. Louis Country club today.

Guilford after obtaining a generous lead of six up in the morning round by shooting a 73 while Gardner failed with his putter, was held even during the first five holes of the afternoon round, but by scoring a string of unbeatable birdies on the next four holes he became dormie 7 after halving the 29th.

Such an enormous gallery, estimated at upwards of 7,000 persons, followed the match this afternoon that players and referees were all but trampled underfoot and the gallery swarmed on to the 29th green before Guilford could get a chance to hole his easy putt for an easy victory, 8 up and 6, and they halved it in four, making it 7 up and 6.

Guilford, playing per golf all the way by holding putts from nearly all distances was six up on Gardner at the end of the first 18 holes. Gardner missed a half dozen putts of three and four feet, largely accounting for the difference in standing at the end of the round. Gardner outdrove Guilford on the outward half but Guildford had the advantage of distance from the tee coming home.

The morning cards:

Gardner, out	434	543	44*—	*
Guilford, out	443	544	345—	36

*Picked up ball.

Gardner in	5*4	655	354—	*
Guilford in	444	544	453—	37

*Picked up ball.

Afternoon cards:

Gardner out	443	455	355—	38
Guilford out	534	553	234—	34
Gardner in	444	***	***—	**
Guilford in	544	***	***—	**

*Bye holes.

TYRUS COBB, GEORGIA PEACH, SLUGS HIS WAY INTO TIE WITH HEILMANN: HORNSBY HOLDS LEAD IN NATIONAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, has climbed into a tie with his teammate, Harry Heilmann, for the batting honors of the American League, according to averages released today, and which include games of last Wednesday. The Georgia Peach, who has been hitting with due regularity since entering the home stretch, is batting .394, a mark which he held a week ago, while Heilmann, who has been holding top lace honors, hit a slight batting slump during the last week and dropped from .398 to a tie with his manager.

Babe Ruth added a brace of home runs to his string and brought his season's record to 56. Ruth also is trailing the Detroit stars for the batting honors with a mark of .378, just four points in front of George Sisler, of St. Louis, who is hitting .374.

Ruth is far in front of his rivals as a run getter, having registered 168 runs for the Yankees. He has made 193 hits, which have placed him far in front for total base honors with a mark of 431. Besides his circuit drives, Ruth's hits include forty doubles and fifteen triples.

Sisler has taken the lead in the stolen base department by pilferring three bases during the past week, and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington, who was leading a week ago, failed to add to his string of 26.

Other leading batters for 90 or more games: Speaker, Cleveland, .366; Tobin, St. Louis, .350; Williams, St. Louis, .345; Jacobson, St. Louis, .342; E. Collins, Chicago, .330; Strunk, Chicago, .328.

Hornsby Hitting .405

Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, has been hitting with telling effect since the National League entered the home stretch, and has brought his average up to .405 for the leadership among players who have participated in 90 or more games. He has made 227 hits for a total of 362 bases, his hits including 30 doubles, 18 triples and 20 homers. The St. Louis star also increased his lead as a run getter. He scored 127 times.

Jack Fournier, a teammate of Hornsby's, did not fare so well since the last figures were compiled, but retained his position as runner-up with a mark of .349. McHenry, another member of the Cardinals, is pushing the big Frenchman with an average of .347.

George Kelly, of the Giants, brought his season's home run record up to 23 by cracking out another home run.

George Frish, also of New York, failed to show his customary base stealing wares during the week, and as a result his total of 47 thefts remained unchanged.

Other leading baters for 90 or more games: Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .346; Roush, Cincinnati, .340; Cruise, Boston, .338; Frisch, New York, .336; J. Smith, St. Louis, .336; Meusel, New York, .335; Grob, Cincinnati, .335.

TOWN TOPICS

Gose and T. J. Waggoner, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, left Saturday for Dallas where they will enter S. M. U.

Frank Wolf will leave Tuesday evening for Austin where he will enter State University.

Mrs. J. C. Berney and daughters, Misses Carlah and Edith have returned from Colorado, where they spent the summer. Miss Carlah, who has been studying at the University at Denver, will leave Saturday for Austin, where she will continue her work at the State University.

Dan F. Dugan well known oil newspaper man who has made his headquarters at Fort Worth, has removed with his family to this city. Mr. Dugan writes for several of the leading oil papers of the country, and is widely known.

Phil Baxter and orchestra made a trip to Grandfield, Oklahoma, Friday night and played for a dance given by a club there.

Miss Adah Sievert has gone to Pueblo, Colorado, on a vacation trip.

Page Trotter, son of Mrs. Harry Robertson, is back from Denver, where he attended the Denver Academy of Applied Arts. He expects to leave for Philadelphia in a week or two to continue his art studies.

W. S. Langford, proprietor of the Motor Supply Company, is back from a trip to Mineral Wells.

Scott Bower, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bower, 1207 Polk street, has returned to Dallas, where he will take up his third year of work in the Terrell School for Boys.

Miss Ada Sievert of the export department of the Wichita Mill & Elevator company left for Denver and Pueblo, Colorado, where she will spend two weeks the guest of relatives.

TAKES PRISONERS TO FORT WORTH

T. S. Roberts, Ralph Carter and George Withers all held at the county jail on federal charges were taken to Fort Worth Saturday by Deputy United States Marshall Allen and placed in the Tarrant county jail. The three men recently arrested have been unable to furnish bonds set by federal officials.

The service rendered by the City National Bank of Commerce assures due consideration to the human side of banking as well as to the generally recognized essentials of business routine.—Adv.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

platform and resolutions and was the only one of the thirty-one members that voted "nay" on all these propositions. He called himself an old school democrat; he was opposed to nationwide prohibition; he was opposed to equal suffrage; he was a champion of state rights; he abhored the League of Nations; he hated England and he said so; he was the last of the Mohicans and he died alone fighting in the last ditch. He had many good qualities. He was his own worst enemy. He never broke his word. Fighting made his blood tingle and in all the contests in the campaigns of old, he whipped to a frazzle the men who said he was a Boston dockrat when his ears could not catch the words but who usually kowtowed before him when "Judge Crowley" was in their immediate presence. Great newspapers of Texas will dismiss Miles Crowley as a local brevity. H. N. F. prefers to give him first place on the front page of the Record News for the romance of his life would have made a Richard Harding Davis novel and the good deeds of the man outweighed his evil ones and made for him lasting friends of the political fighters who trained under the banner of James Stephen Hogg and never asked or gave quarter. Crowley, the newsboy, became Crowley the statesman. Crowley the newsboy served in both houses of the legislature of his adopted state and he vaulted into a seat in the Lower House of the American congress after whipping the press, the wealth, the machine and the organized opulence of his district. It takes a man to win a victory like that. Now that he is dead, peace to his ashes. He had more brickbats than flowers while in the land of the living.

"Danny" Clark Is Clean-Up Man

Now in the Dry Cleaning and Pressing business with Roy Rhodes.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

Called for and delivered

Bell Tailoring Company

610 7th St. Phone 2825

Out-Of-Luck SALE

—offers unprecedented bargains in Men's and Young Men's Suits.

EVERYTHING RIGHT BUT THE PRICE

—The styles, quality and workmanship of these suits will satisfy the most exacting, in fact everything is right but the price—

—THEY ARE TOO LOW—

But we can't help it, we need the money—



Boys' all-wool Suits $4.75

Young Men's Suits of Clothes

In worsted, pin stripes, pencil stripes or solid colors. Latest styles.

$12.50

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Positively the latest creations, all wool worsted, a variety of patterns, including the Herringbone. Bought to sell for $37.50. Sale price

$24.95

Men's and Young Men's Suits

All wool neatly hand-tailored and designed to suit the most critical eye. To fit the stout man, short man, and the slim man; also regulars. Bought to sell for $45.00. Sale price

$27.45

RAILROAD WRECK STORE

M. HARRIS, Manager

701 OHIO AVE. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Value has its Day

—These are the days of Value. Days when price is important—highly important in its way—but with this proviso:

—There must be behind the suit or overcoat, the virtues of quality.

—No matter how low, how attractive, how appealing, the price itself is, unless the clothes are inherently good, the intelligent buyer will hold off.

—In P. B. M. Clothes, you have the assurance of the finest clothes made. Clothes with more than style to recommend them. Clothes with more than efficient tailoring to recommend them. Clothes with reputation—with a following.

Heldman Clothes Griffon Clothes Society Brand Clothes

—As for our prices—judge for yourself.

$25, $30, $35, $60

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE.

Twenty-Five to Thirty-Five DOLLARS



—is a moderate outlay for any Overcoat or Suit. Standard of quality and excellence, but that is the basic price of clothes at this man's shop.

If you have not heretofore dealt with us there is a pleasant surprise awaiting when this invitation is accepted to see the wonderfully attractive values that we present this season.

Wright's Clothes Shop

Two Doors East of Woolworth's on 8th

816 Eighth Phone 3091

SERVICE

—A little word with a big meaning, but a cardinal principle upon which our business is conducted.

—You too, can assist us in making our service better. Be ready for the driver when he comes, don't ask him to come back for his pay, but please have your COUPON or money ready and help him to pass on promptly to your neighbors, who need their ICE promptly

—We are doing our lever best to serve you as you ought to be served, and will appreciate your co-operation to this end.

The Peoples Ice Company

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LARGE COMPANIES—FAIR TREATMENT

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PRODUCTION IN AREA OF RECEIVERSHIP ONLY 31.9 CENTS PER BARREL, REPORT

Despite the expensiveness of operating in the river bed, which necessitates the setting of each derrick and all machinery on poling, all lines on piling, and runways of piling for communication with each well in order that operations may go ahead during high water, production costs in the receivership area is only 31.9 cents per barrel, according to the records of Frederic A. Delano, federal receiver. This is a figure which will compare favorable with those of the big company operating in this territory, particularly as the receiver's office gives every field expense necessary to put the oil in the lines and market it, from the time the well is completed, including the overhead charges for all field help, as items going into this production cost.

This information was given on the occasion of a recent visit to the area operated by the receiver of Frank Kell, W. M. McGregor, C. W. Reid, and representatives of local newspapers. The party was accompanied by T. W. Hamilton, local representative of the receiver, and R. C. Williamson, the field superintendent. The object of the trip was frankly stated as the wish to have representative local business men, conversant with oil operations, look over the operations and be in a position to refute one of the charges brought against the receivership—that by reason of the operation carried on there there would be "nothing left for the owners when these owners were eventually decided by the court."

While the party were to pressed for time to go closely into the operating costs, and passed no judgment thereon, they complimented the workmanlike job of the receiver's field forces in their care of the property.

They also readily appreciated the saving which had been effected through the development of the area west of the Grandfield bridge, the portion now operated by the receiver, through the prevention of overdrilling such as was experienced in a number of fields—overdrilling with the public's money to the final expense of the public, the land owner, and everything else. They expressed their opinion that in this respect the eventual owners of the land would distinctly profit through the existence of he receivership.

One of the features particularly called to the visitors' attention was the Boner casing head gasoline plant, erected by permission of the receiver and constructed partially with money advanced by him. It was explained to the visitorse that this plant had only the month before paid into the receivership over $3,400 clear royalty, and would do that much or better with every succeeding month—this representing one-third royalty—considerably more than the customary amount. It was also explained that there was no vacuum pull against the wells, each of the wells being trapped and the vacuum against the trap. The visitors were told that this plant showed a considerable higher recovery than in the portion of the field turned back to patented landowners, and that the royalties were practically twice that paid out to operators in the area turned back. The portion of receivership money advanced to aid the construction of this plant, it was declared, is amply secured, and pays an interest into the funds in the custody of the receiver, in addition to the higher royalties made possible through its existence.

Early in the campaign for curtailment of drilling the receiver filed a request with the court for permission to cease drilling operations, then being carried on under a schedule approved by the court. In due time this was acted upon, an dthe last of the wells in progress under this schedule, as mentioned above, is now being finished.

Development costs in the receivership area of course, are not figured in the producing cost quoted above. The cost of each well, including the placing of the derrick, rig, boilers, tanks and lines on piling above the sand bed, has ranged from a high of just over $28,000 to a low of a little over $11,000. The average of the holes before the reduction of pay and costs in the field was $18,000. Several thousand dollars has been cut off that since the cutting of pay and other reductions in drilling costs. The character of the work carried on by the field forces was attested in the most recent flood when not a single well was lost, nor was any appreciable operating time lost in spite of the heighth of the water, said to be higher than in a score of years. Prior to this work high water wreaked havoc with operations in this section.

In dealing with operating costs, it was also brought out that one item which created costs, not found on the ordinary lease is the arder of the court which requires a production record of each individual well, necessitating tanks for each well and separate measurement on the gas production. This is ordered by the court in the interest of the eventful owners of each bit of the land, and would not be necessary under ordinary operating conditions.

Other items of cost to the disadvantage of operations is the necessity for keeping a larger than normal force for emergencies in the shape of high water, it was pointed out at the receiver's office, and the difficulty of operating due to the quantity of fine sand blowing and drifting about, which has been found to be something more than a mere nuisance.

In the producing costs as given, is included the cost of working over the wells as needed—usual on the big company leases but not always on the smaller leases. Many small operators figure that there is no use in working over their wells and keeping the production up with dollar oil. The usual big company production man figures that if he lets the production get down, it will never come back, and if he doesn't get the oil day by day, some one else will. So the wells are worked over as necessary.

Particular care was also taken in showing the party the cars owned by the receiver—one high powered car, for use of the Wichita Falls office force, and there low priced cars such as is usually employed in oil field work. This was pointed out with remark concerning the criticism of the receiver's extravagance "in high priced cars." It was admitted that at one time the receiver had two more high powered cars, but it was explained that at that time they were the only cars which could be purchased on the floor in, and that as soon as practicable they were sold and the cheaper cars purchased. Several of the men, those connected with the receivership asserted, used their own cars.

From 1915 to 1919, inclusive, a total of $1,416,375,000 worth of property was destroyed in the United tSates by fire.

CHIEF SAYS CHICAGO COPS BOOTLEGGERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Charles C. Fitzmorris, general superintendent of police, today asserted in letters he sent to John H. Alcock, first deputy, and Charles F. Clyne, district attorney, that he is convinced that fifty per cent of the members of the Chicago police department are involved in illegal sales and transportation of liquor.

Chief Fitzmorris promised drastic action if evidence to support his belief was obtainable.

CHANGING PLANES IN MIDAIR AND FALLS TO DEATH

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—Lieutenant Arthur Emerson, daredwevil aviator was killed here late today while attempting to change from one airplane to another at the state fair grounds. He fell 200 feet to earth before a grandstand that was packed with six thousand spectators.

Emerson was on top of one plane and had reached for a rope ladder, dangling from a plane above, when the wind whipped the ladder suddenly and he lost his balance, falling from the plane.

CLARENDON FAIR CLOSES ON SATURDAY

Special to the Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 24.—Today marked the close of the most successful and best attended exhibitions in the history of the Donley County free fairs. Unusual interest and large crowds have marked each day's fair since the opening day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday all of the banks here closed at noon and the entire section joined together in a real observance of the yearly custom.

Included in the exhibits are every conceivable product of the farm or associated with farm life as well as the textile display, canned fruits, pies, bread, cakes. In addition to the displays of the farm there were the American Legion display of war relics, fine arts, consisting of paintings and chinaware, the Red Cross display, the baby show and the Boy Scout exhibit. The boy scout display, in charge of Rev. W. H. Foster, was one of the hits of the fair.

The agricultural exhibits surpassed anything ever seen here. Six communities, Goldston, Windy Valley, Giles, Martin and Clarendon, were represented. The girls' canning clubs, Mrs. Ira Chitwood in charge, representing the home demonstration work, were much in evidence at the fair, with Lelia Lake, Martin Smith and Goldton showing their products. Another feature in the department of Mrs. Chitwood was the clothing department and fancy work of different descriptions.

The individual exhibits of J. D. Brandon, of the Goldston community, with a record of 90 exhibits from his farm taking first premium, and of Z. C. Bridges, having 80 specimens, taking second premium, were features of the fair.

The Boys' Clubs, headed by Roy W. Hendrix, county agriculturalist, also had a fine display.

In the livestock and poultry display were such exhibits as the famous hog, "Jayhawker," the only $10,000 hog in the county, owned by Frank M. Clark of Hedley. W. L. Butler and sons exhibited their famous hog, "Bob's Big Wonder," weighing over 1,165 pounds. Thompson brothers and McBride also had fine exhibits.

Four boys in the boys' clubs pig contests were given free trips to the Dallas Fair as first premium.

Outside of the exhibits the Hedley Boy Scouts' band furnished music for the visitors at the fair grounds.

Support of the people at Clarendon and in the county was excellent at this fair and the schools in Clarendon dismissed Friday afternoon to enable all of the boys and girls to see the fair. After dismissal all of the students paraded through town headed by the band and the football team.

Good weather prevailed all through the fair and everyone who attended declared it was the best put on in Donley county.

STREETS NOT BALL GROUNDS, OFFICER SAYS

The practice of playing ball in the streets and the playing with "nigger shooters" by boys must stop at once, according to warning Saturday by Juvenile Officer Yates.

According to Mr. Yates serious accidents both to the boys and to pedestrians and drivers of automobiles have been narrowly averted recently because of boys playing ball in the streets.

During the week one boy was struck by an automobile while playing ball with injuries resulting to the boy and one occupant of the machine.

"There are plenty of places to play ball other than in the streets," Mr. Yates said, Saturday, "and the dangerous practice must stop at once before more injuries occur."

The juvenile officer also said that complaints were made daily to the police station and his office regarding boys playing with "nigger shooters." Mr. Yates said that he intended to take into custody any boys found using the shooters so as injure and annoy other people.

Conservatism is an essential in banking policy and conservatism always makes for safety. Since its establishment the City National Bank of Commerce has been a conservative institution which always placed its depositors first.—Adv.

SUGAR LOAF BEETS

Red, Ripe, Luscious

All the natural flavor of this delectable vegetable is preserved in the "SUGAR LOAF" BRAND. One trial will make you a sugar loaf enthusiast.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.

"The House of Service"

Distributors

1403 Scott Avenue Phones 5783--5674

"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

Opening of

MAIN DINING ROOM

Kemp Hotel

Sunday, September 25

SPECIAL DINNER $1.25

WEEK DAYS

75c Luncheons—11:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.

$1.00 Dinners—5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Music

PHIL BAXTER EVERY EVENING

Complete October List

NOW ON SALE

Columbia Records

Dance Records



All By Myself. Fox-trot One Kiss. Medley Fox-trot	*Ted Lewis' Jazz Band* *The Happy Six*	A-3434 85c
Crooning. Fox-trot Listening. Medley Fox-trot	*Paul Biese Orchestra* *Paul Biese Orchestra*	A-3439 85c
Learn to Smile. Medley Fox-trot Paper Doll. Medley Fox-trot	*The Happy Six* *The Happy Six*	A-3441 85c
Ilo. Fox-trot You're the Sweetest Girl in All the World and Stolen Kisses	*Paul Biese Trio* *The Happy Six*	A-3446 85c
Honey Lou. Fox-trot Honeymoon Home. Medley Fox-trot	*Art Hickman's Orchestra* *Art Hickman's Orchestra*	A-3440 85c
Drowsy Head. Medley Waltz Mississippi Cradle. Medley Waltz	*Prince's Dance Orchestra* *Prince's Dance Orchestra*	A-6191 $1.25



Song Hits

Peggy O'Neil If Shamrocks Grew Along the Swanee Shore	*Charles Harrison* *Broadway Quartet*	A-3438 85c
Cherie When You're In, You're In, In Indiana	*Nora Bayes* *Nora Bayes*	A-3443 85c
Oh! They're Such Nice People Ma	*Furman and Nash* *Furman and Nash*	A-3445 85c
When the Honeymoon Was Over Birds of a Feather	*Charles Harrison* *Fred Hughes*	A-3442 85c
Molly Brannigan The Ould Plaid Shawl	*Howard Marsh* *Howard Marsh*	A-3435 85c
Dear Old Girl My Gal Sal	*Peerless Quartet* *Columbia Stellar Quartet*	A-3436 85c
Anticipatin' Blues I'm Wild About Moonshine	*Southern Negro Quartet* *Southern Negro Quartet*	A-3444 85c
Wild Animal Calls. The Elks' Battle Wild Animal Calls. My First Meeting with a Lynx	*Ernest Thompson Seton* *Ernest Thompson Seton*	A-3132 85c

—ON SALE—

Shaw Drug Co.

(We Rent Kodaks)

Phone 5123 607 7th St.

88 CHOICE LOTS

Near The

New High School Site

On Sale October 2

On Easy Terms--$10 Only Cash and $10 per Month

NO INTEREST UNTIL AFTER JAN. 1, 1923. NO TAXES FOR 1921 OR 1922

Big Sewer and Big Water Mains

—At almost every lot. Sewer in the alleys and water in the streets.

—A Big FOUR INCH GAS MAIN runs through the main portion of the Addition adjacent to the New High School and Junior College Site.

—All of these lots are in HIGHLAND ADDITION, and all lots sold will be restricted.

This Is Your Chance

—To get a home site on terms that you can meet without difficulty, near the site for the great new high school that will doubtless cost more than five hundred thousand dollars. A high school neighborhood is an educational center where good property is always in demand. People never quit moving to a city to get the benefits of the high school. They always want to buy close to the high school. Rents are always higher around the high school.

—THERE IS NO MAN IN WICHITA FALLS WHO WILL NEED A HOME WHO IS NOT ABLE TO PAY FOR ONE OF THESE CHOICE LOTS.

—WHO WILL EVER OFFER AGAIN TO SELL YOU CHOICE LOTS IN SUCH A LOCATION WITH WATER AND SEWER ON TERMS OF $10 CASH and $10 PER MONTH?

—WHO WILL LET YOU BUY CHOICE LOTS ON SUCH TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST until after January 1, 1923?

—YOU HAVE NEVER HAD SUCH A CHANCE BEFORE. WHEN THESE FEW LOTS ARE GONE, YOU CAN SEARCH THE CITY WITH A FINE TOOTHED COMB AND NEVER FIND ANOTHER SUCH CHOICE LOCATION WITH CONVENIENCES WHERE YOU CAN BUY AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND ON SUCH TERMS.

Prices $350 to $650

—The sale will commence October 2, and continue until all of the 88 lots are sold. Drive out Tenth street and turn South on Monroe until you come to the addition.

Duncan Allison & McKenzie

Telephone 6901 508 City National Bank Building

RATES AND REGULATIONS
For Local Classified Advertising
in
THE RECORD NEWS
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
ONE CENT PER WORD

4 TIMES, COST OF 3
7 TIMES, COST OF 5

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents for the first insertion. The above rate applies to both Daily and Sunday issues.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbid" order; a specified number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing, otherwise we will not be responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classifications and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

Advertisements will be charged to established firms having regular accounts only.

All ads for publication on week days must be in the Record News office before 6 p. m. of previous evening. For Sunday issue 8 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS TO 4381

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE A DETECTIVE — $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Lucas, St. Louis.

TEXAS DETECTIVE & ADJUSTMENT AGENCY. Detective service, collections and adjustments. 606 American National Bank Building. Telephone 5925.

POULTRY, fresh dressed and drawn every day. Do not buy your fryers and hens when they have not been drawn for two or three days when you can buy them fresh dressed and drawn every day at The RED FRONT MEAT MARKET Doak & Doak, Props.—Phone 5072.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A bird dog about half grown, 2 yellow ears, also yellow spots on back; liberal reward. Phone 6024.

LOST—On Iowa Park road, one blue coat with silver thread. Return to W. R. B. Machine and Tool Co., and receive reward.

LOST—From delivery car, one pair blue serge pants on Eleventh, Grace or Sixteenth streets, Tuesday afternoon. Finder please return to Davis Tailor Shop, 703½ Seventh St., and receive reward.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR HIGH CLASS SHOE repairing. Shoes repaired while you wait. We buy and sell second-hand shoes. 15 years' experience. Henry Snodgrass, 615 7th street. Successor to Just Wright Shoe Shop.

DANCING
Special attention to beginners. Private and class lessons, correct dancing adds to a refined education.
ARCADIA DANCING ACADEMY,
910 1-2 Ninth and Travis streets.
Phone 2369.

FIRE FIRE
DAMAGED LUMBER goes to those who will move it at once.
FILGO TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

CARPENTER work wanted. Fences, garages, sleeping porches, cabinets; screening, lattice; repair work a specialty. No job too big or too small. J. B. Ferratt, phone 2250. 705 Bluff street.

IF IT'S first-class carpenter work you wish done, don't look any farther. We do all kinds, and at a reasonable price. Floor scraping a specialty. Phone 5079.

MASKAT TEMPLE—Shrine patrol will meet every Monday evening at 7:30 at Shrine hall, Call Field, Horace Robbins, captain.

REAL SATISFACTION.
When your cleaning, pressing, alterations, coat linings and tailoring work of all kinds are done by us. All work guaranteed.
DAVIS TAILOR SHOP,
703 1-2 7th Street. Phone 2842.

ARE YOU leaving the city? Then let us store your furniture or crate and ship it for you; satisfaction guaranteed. Bolding and Lunn, Phone 5510.

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5094.

FOR PLUMBING phone 3644.
David Black.

PAINTING and paper hanging, including paper, $5.00 to $10.00 per room. Phone 5641.

MACK AND MACK Plumbing Co. Office rear of 714 Seventh St. Shops 1204 15th St. Phone 5066-2652.

PHONE 3863—Crating, packing and moving; prompt and careful service.
STANFILL TRANSFER
922 Ohio

SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP
717-A 7th Street.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MOORE PLUMBING CO., Phone 6300. 910 Sixth street.

DRAKE TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Phone 5735; residence phone 3050. Heavy hauling of all kinds. We also raise, move and underpin houses, any time, or place. When you want your work done right, call on us at 608 Ohio Ave. Shelby Drake or A. Drake.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring samples of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 2412.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—We do all kinds of mattress work; will bring samples of ticking to your home and return mattress same day. Patton Mattress Co. Phone 2930.

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Several Fords in good condition.
WAKEFIELD & RIGSBY
Phone 6421 905 Lamar

4—AUTOMOBILES & SUPPLIES

FOR IMMEDATE SALE
One Lincoln standard airplane, with 150 horse power Hispano motor. An opportunity to buy a plane of unquestionable merit, durability and performance at a price far below list. The plane is new and in first class condition. Call or see B. L. Littrell, Kemp Hotel, room 528.

MOTOR KNOCKS & NO POWER
Let us take the knocks out of your motor and save you money. Ford motors overhauled for $20. Labor on other cars, $1 per hour. Storage, $5 per month. Give us a trial. We can please you.
GUARANTEE MOTOR CO.,
1205 Seventh street.

NEW FORD WHEELS, $3.50 each; ten or more wheels, $3.25 each; new differential and transmission parts and any used part for any car. Ask for prices.
BATTLE AND HUBBARD
221 Main St. Dallas, Texas.

1920 FORD car wanted. See Mr. Thompson, 907 Lamar.

Chalmers touring $300. 1920 Ford Sedan, $475. Ford speedster, $115. Saxon Six touring, $175.
DEANS MOTOR MARKET,
907 Lamar.

Ford, running $65
Ford roadster $100
Ford touring $125
Leaving City.
618 INDIANA AVE.

CADILLAC for trade—Seven passenger, perfect condition. Will trade for smaller car, prefer Dodge, Buick or Nash. Box 53, care Record News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
WILL sell or trade for Ford Sedan, a nice, well built, two-room house, ornamental sidings, shingled roof, and yellow pine window and door casings. Not a servant's house. See Davis, 703½ Seventh. Room 1.

Dodge Touring $225.00
Dodge Roadster $325.00
Buick Six $400.00
Late Ford Roadster $225.00
1921 Ford Roadster $325.00
MEYER
1005 Lamar Street.

BUY YOUR AUTO PARTS
from the
TEXAS AUTO WRECKERS
and save one-half
9th and Austin. Phone 3672

IF YOU WANT to sell your car, see us. All makes and kinds, open day and night. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818.

HUGHES BROS., 208 Indiana, will pay cash for that condemned car for parts. Phone 3215.

5—MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED—Good music teacher for girl in second year. Enquire at United Bargain Basement, for Mrs. Nance.

6—HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED — Several ladies with ability to represent a reliable organization in this city. Call 2939. Room 408 Morgan Bldg.

WANTED — Inexperienced, strong, middle-aged woman for maid in hotel. $40 per month, room and board. References required. Address Manager, Spur Hotel, Spur, Texas.

WANTED—Ladies for canvassing in this vicinity; pays well. Apply 308 City National.

WANTED—A colored couple or woman without children, to do work in exchange for servant house. 2148 Ave. F.

WANTED—White girl to nurse two children. Permanent position. Phone 2303.

7—HELP WANTED—MALE

COOK WANTED
Black or white, male cook for army officers mess of 50 at Post Field, Okla. Quarters furnished, good pay to right party. Phone 5817 Sunday 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or write Mess Officer, (after Sunday), Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla.

WANTED—Several neat appearing men to represent a reliable organization in this city. Call 2939. Room 408 Morgan Building.

A GOOD INDEPENDENT Record News Route will be available in a few days for a live wire who understands handling an independent route and who will give good service and build it up. A small amount of cash is required. Apply at once to CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, Record News.

9—SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ANYONE desiring the services of an experienced stenographer and assistant bookkeeper, either temporarily or permanently, call 5216.

POSITION desired by young lady, experienced in telephone work and as saleslady. Phone 6463.

10—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EX-DRILLER wants work anywhere anything. Is energetic, strong, experienced with engines, etc. T. C. Daniel, 309 Lee St.

11—SALESMEN AND AGENTS — WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Have a fast selling auto accessory. Every auto owner wants one. A hustler can make $50 to $75 per week. Commission paid every day. If you wish to work call early Monday morning. Mr. Adams, 711 10th St.

WANTED—District manager to employ solicitors, selling fine line of men's and women's hosiery from mill to wearer. Standard earnings to man of ability. Sales Manager, Box 994, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS make $75 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery. We guarantee $36 weekly, full time. 75 cents an hour, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Perfection Hosiery Co., Darby, Pa.

WANTED—Side line; am traveling salesman; have own car. If you have something worthy my attention will call in person. Adress Box 52, Record News.

WELL ESTABLISHED, large corporation wants a few first class experienced salesmen. For interview, call 6713.

12—DRESSMAKING

PLAIN and fancy dressmaking, special prices on children's clothes. Coats relined $2.00. 1314 16th. Phone 5277.

DRESSMAKING at 2114 9th. Phone 5836.

DRESSMAKING—Price is right. Coat lining $2.50. All work guaranteed. 503 Lamar. Phone 6455.

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard. 1109 Austin. Phone 3871.

13—PERSONAL

LEARN of the Vale of Paradise, where dreams come true. This wonder city is having a magic growth and million dollars in municipal improvements are authorized for this year. Every kind of business opening here. We have seventeen miles of protected water front, with gorgeously beautiful home sites. Wonderful homes, wonderful velvety lawns, wonderful flowers in semi-tropical profusion, fishing supreme; every day you can catch the big fellows until your back aches and your hands blister. Paradise for motor boats, with hundreds of miles of protected waterways with wonder spots to visit. Finest motoring roads in the South; bathing in bay and gulf wonderful. Healthiest city in America, with no business for doctors. Greatest golf course in America under construction. Coolest place in America in summer, delightful in winter. You may own a beautiful home here, with a perpetual income, at practically no investment. Grasp the opportunity of a lifetime. Address THE MAYOR, Valparaiso, Fla.

CHRISTIAN MATERNITY HOME for married women and fallen girls with motherly care and best of doctors and best of nursing. Babies placed in Christian homes if desired. Terms reasonable. For information send self addressed and stamped envelope. Mrs. Bell Collins, 1514 Gould Avenue, North Fort Worth, Texas.

14—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Telephone exchange in Central Texas, county seat town. Monthly gross revenues $1,000.00. Terms, or will trade for good collateral. Sales department, 503 North Texas Building, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Small hotel business that will pay for itself next eight months from present income, at cash price asked; 818½ Scott Ave.

IF YOU ARE interested in making some quick money and don't want to invest a large amount of capital—see me at once. A small business with a large income for sale. Owner leaving town. 313 City National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE or trade for residence property, small grocery. Phone 5909.

15—FINANCIAL

READY MONEY TO LOAN
on Farm Land and Ranches. 8½ percent interest.
CRANE, WARD & MORSE,
Real Estate and Insurance,
208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 2152-2607.

NEED 50? If so see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg.

16—HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

FOR RENT—17 unfurnished rooms in brick building near Union station. Ideal place for rooming house. Building recently overhauled and rooms in excellent condition. Bargain if taken at once. Box 60, Record News.

17—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board by month with private family; good neighborhood, walking distance from town. 1507 Travis St. Phone 3218.

NICE front room with board in private home. Very reasonable. Telephone 6306.

WHO SAID room rent was high in Wichita Falls? Virginia Rooms offers you rooms for $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 a week. Home cooked meals $8.00 per week. 1200 Ohio avenue.

ROOM and board in private home for men only. 608 Scott. Phone 3771.

MEALS at 1406 13th street. Phone 2184.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

DESIRABLE bed room convenient to bath and telephone. 1407½ Lamar.

BEST LOCATED downtown rooms, strictly modern, $6 to $8 a week; a few left at Hotel Stonewall, 818½ Scott.

FOR RENT—In new home on car line, nice front bed room adjoining bath. Has private entrance, hot and cold water; also garage. Phone 2768 or call at 1607 9th St.

BEDROOM for rent, cheap and close in, on pavement. Phone 3365. 906 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room in private home, close in, on pavement. 808 Travis.

FURNISHED room adjoining bath, modern, for one or two people. Walking distance; also street car. 1208 Broad. Phone 6140.

FOR RENT—Modern front rooms for gentlemen, close in and reasonable. 1308 Broad.

FOR RENT—Large front bedroom, modern, on car line; $5 per week. 1717 Ninth street.

NICELY furnished bedroom, outside entrance, modern convenience, pavement, close in. 1206 Scott. Phone 5143.

FOR RENT—Lovely front room in modern home. Two large windows; on car line; bath, telephone, private entrance, kitchen privileges considered. 1310 Thirteenth. Phon 5309.

20—ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

A NICE LARGE room, private entrance, will serve breakfast if desired, couple preferred. 2113 Tenth, phone 6481.

ONE large southeast room adjoining bath; all conveniences, in private home. References required. Apply 1621 10th street.

EXCELLENT new front bedroom, east and south exposures, private entrances; bath, hot and cold, large closet, garage privileges, half-block off pavement. I have car. Bring you to town at 7 and back at 6. Two people $3 per week. 1314 Kemp Blvd.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom with use of garage. 1300 Tenth. Phone 2232.

1207 TRAVIS—Nice, clean south bedroom for men or working girls, two outside entrances, hot and cold water; $4.00 per week or $15.00 per month; close in. Phone 3772.

BEDROOM for rent, cheap and close in, on pavement. Phone 3365. 906 Ninth Street.

COOL and splendidly furnished rooms; all rooms equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans; rooms $10 per week or $40 per month. New Wood Hotel, 900 1-2 Scott.

21—ROOMS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, newly papered, back and front entrance and use of phone. Telephone 6586 or call at 1400 Britton.

22—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms, $30 per month. 512 Travis or Phone 5940.

ONE LARGE furnished housekeeping room, close in. 1407 1-2 Lamar street.

TWO large, well furnished housekeeping rooms. 804 Fifth street.

23—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO ROOM apartment, modern, very conveniently furnished, joins bath, have phone and garage, adults only. 1507 Polk street.

MODERN furnished 2-room apartment with bath. 1504 Eighth street. Gas, water and lights furnished for $35. Modern furnished 3-room apartment with bath, gas, lights and water furnished for $35. Phone 2208 or 3012.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished servant house, 2710 10th street.

FOR RENT—Eight room house furnished or unfurnished. Vacant Oct. 1. Phone 5871.

FOR RENT—4 large connecting rooms, modern. Phone 5871.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 705 Fillmore, 5 rooms and garage, $85.00 per month.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house with garage. Perfectly new, vacant Oct. 1. One block of Southland car close to school. Phone 5087.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment with private bath, to adults. Apply HOFFMAN & CO., 10th and Lamar. Phone 5236.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, private front and back entrances, to adults only. 1209 Taylor, Phone 2784.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, close in, on Lamar street. J. W. FERGUSON REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Entrance American National Bank, Phone 2578.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished six-room house with all modern conveniences. Double garage; $75 per month. One block from car line. Walking distance from town. 1609 Burnett. Phone 2136.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms (upstairs) in modern home. Two blocks from car line. Very reasonable to couple without children. Special rates to working girls. 1619 Elisabeth avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; water, lights and gas furnished; private entrance. Adjoining bath. Use of garage. 407 Scott St.

LET US MOVE, crate, ship or store your household goods. Our fee is small. Satisfaction guaranteed.
BROWN'S TRANSFER,
Phone 2286 605 7th Street

FOR RENT—Two-room house, neatly furnished, to refined people. 811 Second street.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house on corner, close in. Phone 5467. P. S. Tullis.

CHOICE Six room house, practically new, close in, polished floors, gas range and built-in kitchen, garage and servants quarters. 703 Baylor street, Phone 3851.

I CAN RENT your residence furnished or unfurnished. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals. Entrance American National Bank Bldg. Phone 2578; residence 2592.

LET ME rent your house furnished or unfurnished, responsible tenents and reasonable land lords. D. O. Johnson, Real Estate and Rentals, 816 City National Bank Bldg., Phone 6627-R.

25—BUSINESS LOCATIONS—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—First floor space for business purpose.
ARGONNE HOTEL
Corner Indiana and 10th street, City

BUSINESS OFFICE for rent, apply at 308 City Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Part store for any kind business; is best location. Centrally located. Reasonable rent. 724 Ohio.

27—LIVE STOCK

AUCTION SALE—Registered Jersey cattle, thirty head fresh cows and heifers selected from the best herds in Johnson county, at the Johnson county fair, September 29th, rain or shine. For catalogue, address Ira Brown, Cleburne, Texas.

28—POULTRY, EGGS & SUPPLIES

WHEN BUYING poultry remember they are much nicer, better and cleaner when the insides are removed as soon as they are dressed. We draw them as soon as they are dressed at
RED FRONT MEAT MARKET
Doak & Doak Phone 5072

29—WANTED TO BUY—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY
your second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 6011 and our buyer will call at your convenience.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

30—FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cheap, used lumber, windows, doors, etc. Call at 703 Tenth street.

WALL PAPER at old time prices, 10c per roll, up. As low as present wholesale cost. Threadgill-Wilhite Co., 619 Ohio Ave.

31—FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE or trade for Ford car, furniture of a nine room modern house. Will rent house to party buying furniture. Phone 5871.

AM LEAVING city, hence will sell my office furniture cheap. An arrangement might be made to secure the office. Apply 301 Morgan Bldg. Phone 3012.

FOR SALE—Player piano, Baldwin walnut finish, slightly used, good as new with twenty rolls at a bargain. Phone 6140.

FOR THE NEXT few days can pay you a better price for your second-hand furniture. Call 5528.
MICK FURNITURE CO.
908 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Table, chairs and heating stove, first-class condition. Call at 1715 Ninth St.

WE BUY, sell and exchange. Trade us what you have that you don't need for what we have that you do need and save money. Exchange Furniture Company, O. L. Ross, proprietor. Phone 6092. 619 Indiana.

TWO PIANOS for sale or rent; one is a player.
PATTON FURNITURE CO.
712 Seventh street. Phone 6660

FOR SALE—One piano worth the money. Phone 5314 or see Elbert Furniture Co.

WE ALLOW you the highest price for your used furniture when you exchange it for new.
PATTON FURNITURE CO.
712 Seventh. Phone 6660.

BOLDING & LUNN, 811 Scott, has a big stock of good second hand furniture for sale at bargain prices. Phone 5510.

MICK has bargains in used furniture and will pay you more if you want to sell.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Telephone 5528. 908 Indiana.

WE WILL PAY YOU MORE
for your second hand furniture. Phone us.
STAR FURNITURE CO.

34—OIL—GAS—MINERAL

DRILLER WANTED — On Armstrong machine. Apply to William Mary Hotel. Mr. Kiener.

WANTED—Vacuum plant, sufficient to pull 30 wells, also casing head and 2-inch pipe. Must be worth the money. Box 50, care Record News.

ONE OF THE best buys in the North-West field. One well block 88 producing 15 barrels, no water, good equipment. Will sell at $300 per barrel and give test.
C. A. PARKER,
419 American Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—200 acres lease in the Miller Shallow field in Southern Archer County, close to production. Price $10.00 per acre.
R. E. ERWIN INVESTMENT CO.
Graham, Texas.

10500 SHARES par 10c Texfield Oil Co. stock, N. K. Hendricks, president, $200 cash, 75 shares big 1000 acre bid. Address Mr. Fred Stahl, Mexia, Texas, Gen. Del.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE
Oil Stocks and Bonds. Quotations on request. 302 Morgan Building, Wichita Falls, Texas. Telephone 2836.

HYDRAULIC JACKS for rent—Either 30 or 100 ton adjustable; with spider and slips for all size pipe. PHONE 55. BURKBURNETT, TEX
Henry M. Ray & Son
112 W. Main St.

38—FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

A DANDY stock and dairy farm of 320 acres in Texas for town property or good business. See M. T. Killian & Co., Room 8, Ward Bldg.

39—REAL ESTATE—WANTED

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Texas street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Seven room house, modern, good repair, east front, large garage, drive way, situated on car line between High and Austin schools, walking distance downtown; good terms. Phone 6140.

200,000 ACRES free homestead land, Arkansas Ozarks, adapted to fruit, vegetables, poultry, stock, fur farming, ginseng. Deer, bear, turkey hunting, fishing, trapping, pearling; abundant timber; ideal climate. Send $1 for four maps showing location of vacant land, large state map and full information. Maurice H. Decker, Norfork, Ark.

FOR SALE—New four room and bath home, garage; lot fenced. Going to move. Will give reason, if sold next few days. 2134 Ave. F.

300 ACRES; all cultivated, black lands. Early cotton section. Two houses and other buildings. Good water; $85 an acre. Investigate. Some trade. C. Beevar, Box 921, Corpus Christi, Texas.

40—REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

EXCEPTIONALLY good buy in a five room, modern bungalow on 8th street, in Floral Heights for $4,500. $500 cash and good terms on balance.
NORWOOD REALTY CO.
Room 1, McClurkan Bldg. Ph. 2286.

THE BEST BUY in a 10-room home in the city, located on Tenth street. Will sell at a loss of $11,000.
NORWOOD REALTY CO.
Room 1, McClurkan Bldg. Phone 2286

FOR SALE—Homes in all parts of the city. E. C. NORWOOD, Room 1, McClurkan Bldg., Phone 2286.

44—LEGAL NOTICES

The Exchange National Bank, located at Wichita Falls, in the state of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.
P. L. JENNINGS, Cashier.
Dated Aug. 30th, 1921.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF WICHITA COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon Lonzie Hawkins 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 Eighty-ninth District Court of Wichita County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October, A. D., 1921, the same being the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1921, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 14th day of July, A. D., 1921, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 11175-C wherein Fannie Hawkins is plaintiff and Lonzie Hawkins is defendant and said petition alleging, This is a suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges that during their married life defendant treated her in a cruel and harsh manner, that he would curse and abuse her, and on various occasions struck her inflicting serious bodily injury and that on or about the 1st day of September, 1916, defendant abandoned plaintiff and that said desertion and abandonment has now been for a longer period of time than three continuous years. Wherefore, plaintiff sues, prays for service upon this defendant, for judgment dissolving said marriage relations, for all costs of suit and for general and special relief.

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 3rd day of September, A. D., 1921.

A. F. KERR, Clerk.
District Court, Wichita County, Texas.

GOVERNMENT TO BE PUT ON BETTER BASIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Readjustment of the Government upon a better business basis, along lines laid down by President Harding and Director of the Budget Dawes, will be supported to the limit by the army of workers on Uncle Sam's payroll.

This assurance came recently from Luther C. Steward, in a formal statement of policy which has been laid before the annual convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes in New Orleans, which will close its sessions September 16th.

But the Government workers, President Steward said, will lay before Government heads a broad program for more adequate pay and better consideration of the "human factor" in the moves now being made to inject economy and higher efficiency.

The Government will not be put upon a better plane of efficiency until the merit basis is thoroughly established and less "political pull" is permitted to sway officials in the matter of selections of employes for promotion, he said.

These are some of the conditions, to which resident Steward called attention, and matters with which the New Orleans convention is dealing to bring about improvement in governmental administration:

There are 50,000 men and women employed in the Government service at less than a living wage.

Laborers Best Paid.

There are about twelve different rates of pay for the same class of work.

Scientists and other experts are paid less in many instances than the wages received by common labor.

Hundreds of jobs are vacant because low salaries will not attract qualified talent.

Political methods of appointing "favorites" must be abandoned and the merit system installed.

"Wasted motion," in the Government service costs the taxpayers millions of dollars annually.

President Harding has received, in a visit from officials of the Federation, promise of loyal support in every move he contemplates to remove existing abuses and improve conditions of employment for the workers.

"Work for the Government is opportunity for service—let's all pull together," was the President's warm message to them.

President Steward, discussing the time-worn methods of running the Government, said:

"We are beset with conditions which show a complete lack of consistency as to an employment policy, complete lack of standardization in personnel conditions and great waste of human effort, human material and Government funds."

The convention, it is said, is aiming to hand all Government workers together in a plan to inspire a new point of view upon the part of congress and the public, with regard to the Government workers.

They would change the view of Congress that the great body of workers on Uncle Sam's list are merely a "great aggregation of jobs."

Merit Base is Sought.

The convention, Mr. Steward announces, is seeking ways and means to secure legislation for complete reclassification of the United States Civil Service on a strictly merit basis with modern employment standards.

Sex discriminations within the Government service would be torn down, if President Steward's policy is carried through.

Government workers who are leading the movement for better legislative treatment from congress and who are figuring prominently in the New Orleans convention are:

Luther C. Steward, Kansas City; Gertrude W. McNally, Washington, D. C.; John Fitzgerald, Brooklyn; Charles L. Wiegad, Baltimore; Richard Nash, East St. Louis; William L. Steep, Boston; S. T. Russell, Philadelphia; M. J. Hines, Leavenworth, Kansas; Edwin J. Tobin, St. Louis; E. C. Dauphine, Dayton, Ohio; E. J. Newmeyer, Washington, D. C.

Ask Standard Salary Scale.

President Steward's platform outlines the following as basic principles upon which Government workers must be brought solidly together:

"1. A uniform employment policy affecting working conditions and salaries, determined by a central administrative agency after consultation with department heads, this agency to have power of review and to constitute a board of appeal.

"2. A standardized salary scale based on skill and training required for the work performed, with just relation to the cost of living as determined by official investigations.

"3. Appointment, allocation, promotion and removal in accordance with proved qualifications determined by the correlating agencies, i. e., the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the Budget Bureau in consultation with appointing officers.

"4. Equal pay for work of corresponding skill, with equal opportunity for promotion, irrespective of sex."

No man is a real artist in Greenwich Village until he can eat spaghetti without a dustpan.

ATTENTION
Bankers Oil Reserve, has paid 6 consecutive monthly cash dividends of 4%. Has 17 producing wells, more drilling on its Electra & Texhoma leases, also recently bought $100,000 of leases for cash, in Mexia, where the oil sand is 196 ft. thick, and where 25,000 barrel estimated flow has been given a recent well there, and about 400 feet from one of these purchases. Very economical management, but now and get in for October 1st, dividend, larger one's promised soon by the management. Shares 15c, (par 10c) information free. C. W. Wilson, Harrison-Everton Bldg. 7th and Scott, City.

FOR SALE
At Low Cash Price the Following:
1 Haynes Touring Car.
1 Hudson Super-Six.
1 BOWSER 5-gallon Gas Pump.
1 10-H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine.
1 American Burning — in stand.
1 Weaver Truck Hoist.
1 S-5 Curtiss Air Compressor, complete with Tank and Lines.
1 Delco-Light Outfit complete.
These items can be bought cheap for cash. They may be seen at
Motor Supply Co.
Sixth and Indiana
Phone 5857

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
Phone 6011 STAR FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana

ONE OF THOSE BUNGALOWS
—that people notice and comment on favorably as they pass. Did you ever stop to consider that on each residential street there are a few of just this kind of homes which compel your attention and notice while there are MANY that you can not identify from memory when given the house number?

This is one of those COMPELLING places. It is every thing that a modern bungalow should be, in an excellent residential location, a beautiful stretch of lawn, the pavement is new and I think you will certainly appreciate its every detail, including the very moderate price of $5,500.00 with a cash payment of only $1,500.00. The pavement alone cost over $1,500.00. The bargain is evident. I am going to sell this on Monday. Come to see me.

J. WILKIE TALBERT
"Wichita Falls Real Estate Since 1914"
220 American National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 5529

THE BUILDING AND LOAN WAY
—is the way to save money or borrow money. Our two classes of members, savings depositors and borrowers, save money together and lend money to each other on real estate security, the depositors earning 10 per cent and the borrowers having 7 1-2 years time on their loans, payable $7.50 a month on each $1,000 borrowed, with an administrative expense of but 1 1-2 10ths of 1 per cent. The building and loan association is helping Wichita Falls citizens to own their homes and save their money. See us today.

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E. M. MANN, Attorney
D. A. LUNDIEN, Life Insurance

SACRIFICE SALE
—A complete $20,000 home offered at a sacrifice, owner leaving city, must sell. Ideal home of 6 rooms with breakfast room, hardwood floors, built in features, mahogany finish. Tile bath room, base tub, pedestal lavatory. Double garage servants house, 100 foot lot on Grant street. You must see this to appreciate what a real home is. Phone 5143 and let go.

NAT L. INGE
"Reliable Service Real Estate"
Morgan (K&K) Building 610 8th St.

Quotations and Tone of Cotton, Grain, Live Stock, Stocks, Finances

MONDAY'S MART SCHEDULED TO BE UNCHANGED

Monday wholesale markets will open with the same prices in effect in all of the lines listed in this column, according to reports fro mauthoritative sources Saturday. Prices are to be the same and it is not considered likely that there will be any developments in any of the lines liable to influence the prices.

Grocery lines continue steady, as do the fresh fruit and vegetable lines. Poultry and eggs are also the same.

The following prices were obtained at the opening of the day's business from local jobbers and can be relied upon as official, although subject to fluctuation:

Fresh Vegetables.

Selling prices in Wichita Falls to retailers: lettuce $1.25 a dozen turnips 5 cents a pound; cabbage 4 cents a pound; yams, $2.00@ $1.75 a bushel; onions 5@5½c lb.; parsley 75 cents a dozen bunches; tomatoes 10c a pound, new potatoes $3.25 a hundred pounds; string beans, $1.50 per 12 lbs.; cucumbers 10 cents a pound; beets, 5 cents a pound; celery $1.50 a dozen.

Fresh Fruits.

Selling prices to retailers: Bananas 8 cents a pound; limes $1.00 a basket lemons $7.00 a box; grape fruit $9.00 a box; oranges, California $6.75@7.00; apples $3.50@$4 a box; canteloupes $1.00 a dozen; California grapes, $3.50 a crate; crab apples $3.00 a box; cranberries $17.50 a bbl.; persimmons $3 a box.

Flour and Meal.

Selling prices to local retailers: Flour, extra high patent, $8.50 basis 196 pounds; bakers, $8.00; high patent, $8.00; 196 pounds; meal 65 cents a 28-lb. sack.

Canned Vegetables.

Selling prices to local retailers: Asparagus, fancy quality, No. 1 round, white $3.35, green $3.10; stringless beans, No. 2 fancy, $2.50; No. 2 standard, $1.75; corn, extra fancy No. 2 standard $1.65; corn, extra fancy No. 2 $2.25; standard No. 2 $1.35; No. 2½ $1.50; okra and tomatoes, fancy No. 1, $1.10.

Tomatoes, standard, $1.30 a dozen.

Sugar and Syrup.

Selling prices to retailers: Sugar, beet, $7.50 a 100 pounds; pure cane, $7.50 a 100 pounds; Louisiana plantation, $9.50 a 100 pounds. Syrup, Louisiana pure, No. 10 cans $6.00 a case; No. 5 cans $3.25 a case; No. 2½ cans $6.50; Georgia pure cane $7.75; corn syrup No. 10 cans $4.80 a case; No. 5 cans $3.00.

Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes.

Onion sets $1.50 a bushel; Seed potatoes 3½ to 4½ cents a pound.

Canned Fish.

Selling prices to retailers: Salmon, fancy, Alaskan sockeye, 1 round, a dozen $5.40; ½-pound, $3.40 dozen, fancy red, 1 pounds $4.10 a dozen; ½-pounds $2.65 a dozen; tall pink, 1 $2.10 a dozen; tall chum 1-pounds $1.15 a dozen; sardines, California, oval cans, 1 pound, $9.00 a case; ¼-pound $4.20 a case; Maine quarters in oil keyless, ¼-pound cans, a case $5.25; smoked, with keys, in cartons, $11.00 case; Norwegian 1-4-pound in olive oil, $17.00@19.50 a case. Tuna, white meat, 1 pound $6.15 a dozen; 1-2-pound $3.50 a dozen; 1-4-pound $2.10 a dozen; albacore tuna, 1 pound $1.75 a dozen; 1-4-pound $1.15 a dozen.

Dairy Products.

Prices to local retailers: Butter, creamery, 44 to 46c a pound; cottage cheese, 15 cents a pound; milk 65 cents a gallon; buttermilk 40 cents a gallon; single cream $1.80 a gallon.

Poultry and Eggs.

Prices paid by local jobbers to interior shippers: Hens, 15 cents a pound; roosters 5 cents a pound; broilers, 18c a pound; turkeys, 15c a pound; ducks $4.80 a dozen; geese 15 cents a pound; candled eggs, $8.00 a crate; packing butter, 12c a lb.

Beans and Rice.

Selling prices to retailers: Choice recleaned baby limas, $3.40 per hundred pounds, limas, choice, recleaned $8.75 per 100 pounds; pinks $7.60 per 100 pounds; pintos $6.75 per 100 pounds; large white $6.75 per 100 pounds; small white $6.25; black eyes $8.50 per 100 pounds; rice, fancy Honduras $6.50 per 100 pounds; fancy head $8.00 per 100 pounds.

Canned Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apricots, special extra, No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.00; extras, No. 2½ $5.00; extras, No. 1, $2.50; standards No. 2½, $4.00; No. 10 $9.50. Cherries, Royal Anne, special extras, No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.75; extras, No. 2½ $5.60; standards, No. 2½ $4.75. Pears: Bartlett special extras No. 2½ $6.60; No. 1 tall $3.70; extras No. 2½ $5.00; No. 1 tall $3.75. Peaches, yellow cling, halves, special extras, No. 2½ $5.75; extras No. 2½ $4.75; No. 1 tall $3.15; sliced yellow cling, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 2½ $4.75; No. 2, $3.45. Red raspberries, No. 10 solid pack $21.50.

Evaporated Fruit.

Selling prices to retailers: Apples, California, extra 60-pound boxes 12½c a pound. Apricots, choice 30 cents a pound. California peaches, 25-pound boxes, choice 28 cents; fancy 24 3-4c; extra fancy, 25 3-4c. Raisins, 15-ounce choice, 27 cents; 1-pound floated Muscatels (nearly seedless) 25-pound bulk, 25 cents; Thompson's bleached seedless, 25-pound box, choice 26 cents. Prunes 40-50s, 25 cents a pound. 50-60s, 22 cents a pound.

Canned Milk.

Evaporated, baby size, 6 dozen a case, $4.50 a case; 8 dozen a case, $6; tall, 4 dozen a case $6.75. Compound, baby 3 dozen a case, $4.60; 4 dozen tall, $4.75 a case. Sweetened, condensed, 2 doz. $5.50 case; 4 doz. $9.50 a case; No. 10 confectioners' milk, 1-2 dozen to the case $5.40.

Oil and Shortening.

Shortening, Tierces, 13 cents; 100-pound metal drums, 13 1-2c. White oil, tanks 17 1-2 cents. Peanut oil, tanks, per pound, 18 1-2 cents.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The better tone which has been apparent in the market for coffee futures since it was reported that Brazil was buying Victoria coffees under the valorization plan, became more pronounced this morning, the opening was 7 to 9 points higher with active months later showing net advances of 9 to 13 points, and with December contracts selling at 7.86, or into new high ground for the season. This made an advance of about 113 points from the low level of last August, and apparently to attract some realizing, as the close was 3 or 4 points off from the best.

The spot market closed five to 11 points net higher. Sales were estimated at about 40,750 bags. September and October 7.54; December, 7.82; January, 7.89; March, 8.01; May, 8.16; July, 8.029.

Spot coffee firm; rio 7's 8 1-8c; Santos 4s 11@12 1-4c.

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Raw sugar quiet; prices unchanged at 4.13 for centrifugal for Porto Ricos and 4.86 for Cubas.

In raw sugar futures trading was light and confined to new crop deliveries. Prices were irregular and closed at 15 points decline on September and 3 points lower to 4 points higher on other positions. October closed at 2.80; December, 2.52; March, 2.39; May, 2.46.

Refined sugar prices were unchanged at 5.60 to 5.64 for fine granulated. There were no transacations in refined futures and closing prices were unchanged to five points net lower. October closed at 5.40; December, 5.30; March, 5.30; May, 5.25; all bid.

DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—There was a more active market in gray cotton goods today on a basis of 9 cents for 38 1-2 inch 64x60's. Fine combed goods sold more freely. Yarns ruled firm. Burlaps were a shade easier, with trading moderate. Reports were current of some easing in staple dress goods, but agents here not ready to announce spring prices. Silks showed some improvement.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Butter lower; creamery extras 43c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 6,071 cases. Poultry alive, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Liberty bonds closed; 3 1-2s 88.50; first 4s 89.50 bid; second 4s, 89.90; first 4 1-4s 90.34; victory 3 3-4s 99.30; victory 4 3-4s 99.30.

TAX PAYMENTS TO BE MADE MONDAY

Taxes can be paid beginning Saturday, October 1, in spite of the fact that the tax rolls will not be completed by the tax assessor's office at that time according to an announcement Saturday from M. L. Tittle, county tax collector.

Due to a delay in receiving the state tax rate the tax assessor's office will be several weeks late in completing the rolls and in turning them over to the tax collector's office. It will probably be November 1, before the rolls are completed according to Irvin Deaton, county tax assessor.

According to Mr. Tittle's announcement however, his office will have access to the tax assessor's records, and everyone desiring to pay their taxes after October 1, may do so, as their rolls can be completed at once.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

	Sales in Hundreds	Last Sale
Alld Chem & Dye	43	46⅞
*Amer Beet Sugar	...	28½
Amer Can	2	27⅞
*Amer Car & Fdry	...	127
Amer Hide & Lthr, pfd	1	51½
Amer Internatl Corp	6	33
Amer Locom	4	90
Amer Linseed	4	90
*Amer Linseed pfd	...	23
Amer Smelt & Ref	14	39¾
Amer Sugar	4	62
Amer Sumatra Tob	50	40⅞
Amer Tel & Tel	26	107⅜
Amer Woolen	11	75
Anaconda Copper	12	38½
Atchison	6	80⅝
Atl Coast Line	2	88
Atl Gulf & West Ind	30	27⅞
Baldw Locom	3	88½
Balt & Ohio	29	39½
Beth Steel "B"	11	55½
Canadian Pac	9	113⅝
Central Leather	2	28½
Chandler Motors	2	43½
Ches & Ohio	6	56⅞
Chi Mil & St P	1	20⅝
Chi R I & P	13	34⅜
Coca Cola	5	34½
Corn Products	6	76⅝
Crucible Stel	20	64
*Cuba Cane Sugar	1	8⅜
Endicott-Johnson	5	64⅜
Erie	14	13⅞
Famous Players-Lasky	6	54
General Asphalt	47	50⅞
General Elec	2	124½
General Motors	15	10½
Great Northern pfd	9	74⅞
Gulf States Steel	5	40
Illinois Central	3	90¼
Inspiration Copper	3	34½
Internatl Harvester	1	79¼
Int Mer Marine pfd	7	46
Internatl Paper	28	50⅞
Invincible Oil	3	8⅛
Kelly-Springfield Tire	9	41⅜
Kennecott Copper	9	20¼
Louisv & Nashv	...	110½
Mex Petrol	143	101⅛
Middle States Oil	23	11½
*Midvale Steel	...	25⅞
Missouri Pac	7	20¼
N Y Central	8	73¼
N Y N H & Hartford	1	115¼
*Norfolk & W	...	96⅝
Northern Pac	17	79
Oklahoma Prod & Rfg	5	17⅝
Pacific Oil	16	35⅛
Pan-American Petrol	29	47
Pennsylvania	20	39¼
Pure Oil	5	24¼
Reading	12	73
Rep Iron & Steel	6	52½
Royal Dutch N Y	100	44½
St L & San Fr	3	24½
Seaboard Air Line	1	5½
*Seaboard Air Line pfd	...	9⅞
Sears Roebuck	2	68
Shell Trans & Trad	3	34
Sinclair Oil & Ref	34	19⅜
*Sloss-Shef Steel & Iron	...	37½
Southern Pac	112	80¾
Southern Ry	7	21¼
*Southern Ry pfd	...	49⅝
Standard Oil of N J pfd	6	107½
Studebaker Corp	68	74⅝
Tennessee Copper	4	8⅛
Texas Co	14	35½
Tex & Pac	2	23½
Tobacco Products	7	67½
Transcontinental Oil	5	7½
Union Pac	18	122¼
United Fruit	1	107⅞
U S Food Products	74	9⅞
U S Ind Alcohol	6	47
United Retail Stores	14	53
U S Rubber	23	40½
U S Steel	95	70⅞
*U S Steel pfd	...	109½
Utah Copper	23	49½
Vanadium Corp	8	32½
Virg Car Chem	2	29⅝
Wabash "A"	...	32
*Western Union	...	82½
Westinghouse Electric	9	45⅜
Willys-Overland	3	6½

Total Sales 235,600.

*Bid.

RECEIPTS TOO SMALL TO BE MARKET TEST

FORT WORTH, Sept. 24.—Livestock receipts today were too small to afford a real test of market conditions, around 100 head of cattle, 500 calves and 200 hogs making up the entire supply.

Cattle receipts ran exclusively to mixed shipments of common quality, and no very good calves were here. Prices were quotably unchanged.

Hogs sold steady with the packer market of Friday. One car went at $7.45 and other deals were around $6.50 to $7.15. Quotations:

Cattle — Beeves, $3.00@$5.75; stockers, $3.00@$4.50; cows, $2.00@$4.25; canners, $1.50@$2.00; heifers, $3.00@$6.00; yearlings, $3.50@$6.50; bulls, $1.50@$2.75; Calves, $2.00@$5.75.

Hogs—Light, $7.25@7.45; medium, $7.00@7.25; mixed, $6.00@7.00; common, $5.00@$6.00; heavy, $6.75@$7.25; rough, $5.00@$5.75; stags, $5.00@$5.75; pigs, $5.50@$6.75.

Sheep—Lambs, $5.50@$7.50; yearlings $4.50@$5.00; wethers $4.50@$4.85; ewes, $3.00@$3.75; culls, $1.00@$2.00; goats, $1.25@$2.00.

K. C. LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Cattle receipts 600. For week: Feed heavy, steers generally 25c lower, others steady to 25c higher; grassers mostly weak to 25c lower; she stock, bulls and vealers steady; heavy calves 50c@$1 llower; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; stock cows and heifers 25c higher; stock calves weak to 50c lower.

Hogs receipts 700; active, uneven, around steady with yesterday's average; few head $7.80; bulk light and mediums $7.40@7.75; heavy mixed $6.90@7.00; bulk $7.00@7.75.

Sheep receipts 200. For week: Fat sheep 50c@75c lower; lambs $1.50@1.75 lower; feeding lambs mostly 25c lower.

RALLIES COME AFTER DECLINE IN COTTON MART

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Early declines were followed by rallies in the cotton market today on trade buying and covering for over the weekend. December contracts advanced from 19.55 to 20.00, closing at 19.98, with the general list closing firm at a net advance of 20 to 30 points. The market was unsettled at the start. The hedge selling which had been in progress at the close of the previous day was again in evidence and there was further scattering liquidation which was probably prompted by disappoint over the light export movement of the past week, and the gloomy views of a former government official who has recently returned from an effort to sell cotton on the continent and who predicts that European spinners will not buy ahead until money conditions are stabilized. Active months sold about 12 to 20 points net lower right after the call, with October touching 19.00 and January 19.52. But hedge selling then tapered off while there was very little pressure from other sources and the market did better in later trading. For a time buying was held in check by expectations of increased pressure from the south which has been offering cotton here pretty freely just before the close for the past two or three days but no such pressure developed this morning and there was a final spurt of covering. This carried October up to 19.65 from the best. Reports from southwestern trade publication estimated the crop at 6,666,000 bales, was without any apparent effect on the day's market as the figures were about in line with opinions recently expressed at the probable showing of the coming government report.

Exports for the week were less than for the same week last year for the first time this season, amounting to 86,177 bales, against 89,347 last year, but 105,000 bales were left on shipboard awaiting clearance compared with 77,324 last year. Cables advices published today said the international spinners federation reported world consumption of American cotton for six months ending July 31, at 4,500,000 bales, compared with 4,784,000 for the previous half year and estimates spinners stocks at 2,003,000 against 2,055,000 on February 1.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cottonseed oil was easy under scattered liquidation and stop loss selling, introduced mainly by the weakness in lard. Closing bids were 16 to 25 points net lower. Sales 5,100 barrels. Tenders 5.00 barrels. Prime crude 8.00; nominal; prime crude yellow spot 9.50; October 9.63; December 9.50; March 9.70, all bid.

MASONS CALLED TO SPECIAL MEETING

An important called communication of Wichita Falls chapter No. 202, R. A. M., has been announced to meet next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock at the lodge rooms. According to the announcement important business of interest to every Royal Arch mason is to come before this session and all members are expected to attend.

A meeting of the chapter on Monday afternoon ad of Wichita Falls lodge No. 659 on Friday evening for initiation of candidates also was announced Saturday.

New York Bonds

*U S 2s reg	100¾
*U S 2s coupon	100¾
*U S 4s reg	104½
*U S 4s coupon	104½
*Panama 3s reg	76½
*Panama 3s coupon	76½
Amer Smelt & Ilfg 5s	73½
Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	101¾
Atchison gen 4s	78¾
*Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	80½
Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s A	70⅞
*Bethl Steel ref 5s	83¼
*Central of Georgia con 5s	87
*Central Leather 5s	90½
Ches & Ohio cv 5s	84½
Chi Mil & St P cv 4½s	70½
City of Paris 6s	90 15-16
*Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	77½
Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	68
*Dom of Canada 5s (1931)	91
*Erie gen 4s	48½
Ill Central ref 4s	78½
Int Mer Marine 6s	81
Kansas City Southern ref 5s	79
*Liggett & Myers 5s	80½
Louisv & Nashv un 4s	83½
M K & T 1st 4s	64½
Missouri Pac gen 4s	56
N Y Central deb 6s	96
Norfolk & W cv 6s	103½
Northern Pacific 4s	77⅞
Pennsylvania gen 5s	80¼
Reading gen 4s	77⅛
*Rep Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	87
St L & San F adj 6s	69½
Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	25⅛
*Southern Bell Tel 5s	85⅝
*Southern Pac cv 5s	93½
Southern Ry 5s	86
Southern Ry gen 4s	59⅝
*Tex & Pac 1st 5s	81
Union Pac 4s	82⅝
Utd Kdm G B & I 5½s (1937)	87⅞
U S Steel 5s	95
Virg Car Chem 5s	93
Wabash 1st 5s	83½
Wilson & Co cv 6s	82½

*Bid.

WHEAT PIT UNSETTLED ON TRADES

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The wheat market was unsettled here today with prices fluctuating rather rapidly at times and going into a decline at the finish when December closed 1 to 1 1-4c down at $1.25 3-4 and May 1 3-4 to 2 off at $1.29 3-4 to $1.30. Corn dropped a shade in sympathy with wheat while oats showed independent strength and finished unchanged to a shade advance.

The bulk of the wheat trade was of a local character with considerable week-end evening up, but the light outside trade prevented any great enthusiasm.

Corn and oats were somewhat unsettled but the undertone was easy.

Provisions were lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.27	1.28¾	1.25¾	1.25¾
May	1.31½	1.32¾	1.29½	1.29¾
CORN—				
Dec.	52⅞	53	52⅜	52⅜
May	57	57⅛	56½	56½
OATS—				
Dec.	38⅝	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞
May	42½	42¾	42	42
PORK—				
Sep.	....	....	....	18.50
LARD—				
Oct.	10.50	10.52	10.30	10.30
Jan.	9.30	9.32	9.15	9.20
RIBS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	7.52
Jan.	8.02	8.05	8.02	8.05

WICHITA FALLS GRAIN

Cash wheat: No. 1, $1.05; No. 2, $1.02; No. 3, 99 cents.

Oats: 30 cents a bushel.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24.—Cash No. 2, red, $1.30@$1.32.

Corn No. 2, white, 46 1-2 cents; No. 2, yellow, 46 cents.

FOREIGN OILS HEAVY AFTER RAIL GAINS

NE WYORK, Sept. 24.—Trading during today's short stock market session was subjected to conflicting elements, the further advance of rails being counterbalanced by heaviness of foreign oils.

Gains of one to three points among transportations were led by Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis (Big Four) based largely on that road's annual statement.

Selling f Royal Dutch, which suffered an extreme setback of five points afected Mexican pertoleum and General Asphalt, those issues reflecting 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 points. Sales amounted to 235,000 shares.

The bond market retained its recent active and strong trend, with further heavy dealings in liberty issues, mostly at advances.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Prime mercantile paper 5 1-2@5 3-4. Exchange irregular; sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks $3.69 7-8; commercial 60 day bills $3.69 3-4; sterling demand $3.73; cables $3.73 1-2. Francs demand 7.13 1-2c; cables 7.14c. Belgian francs demand 7.07c; cables 7.07 1-2c. Guilders demand 31.80c; cables 31.86c. Lire demand 4.14 1-2c, cables 4.15c. Marks demand .91 3-4c; cables .92c. Greece demand 4.95; Sweden demand 21.85; Norway demand 12.60; Argentine demand $1.75. Brazilian demand 13.12c; Montreal 9 31-32 per cent discount.

Government bonds strong; railroad bonds firm.

CLEARING HOUSES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $32,658,930 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $21,066,510 from last week.

Court Notes

SUITS FILED

30th District Court

Mat Arnold vs W. H. Vernon, trespass to try title.

County Court at Law

K. O. Williams et al vs T. W. Bonaparte, debt.

ACTION

89th District Court

P. A. Martin, judge.

Myrtle Gandy vs Ben Candy, divorce, granted.

G. W. Clark vs Fred K. Smith, mandamus; taken under consideration for one week.

C. F. Russell vs Frank R. Mallory et al; injunction perpetuated.

Lizzie Hardin vs Ellie Hardin, divorce; granted.

N. Moore vs Wichita Sand and Gravel company, damages; on trial

Marriage Licenses

Watson Mitchell and Marie Stewart Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Roy Atkinson and Cannie Perry, city.

Albert Cooper, Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. J. Holloway, city.

Watson Mitchell and Marie Stewart, Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Real Estate Transfers

Mrs. O. E. Funston to R. A. Abernathy, lot 4 in block 17 of the Southland addition; $10 and other considerations.

J. B. Marlow to W. A. Ross, lot 7 and part of lot 6, block 2; $625.

G. W. Wright and wife to W. F. Ballew, lot 3 in block 2 of the J. A. Kemp addition; $2,750.

JUDGE ROGERS MAKES SETTING FOR OCT. 4

The following cases were set for trial Saturday by Judge Guy Rogers of the County Court at Law for the wek opening October 4:

4105—Aetna Insurance Co. vs. J. B. Jamison, debt.
4107—J. L. Glen vs. D. R. Bethune, appealed from Prec. 1.
4108—M. L. Kinnison vs. Magnolia Petroleum Co., appealed from Prec. 1.
4115—J. E. Carroll vs. Tex. Anna Prodduction Co., debt.
4117—H. Shoup vs. Colorado Chief Oil Co., debt.
4119—W. C. Long vs. F. V. Wakefield et al., debt.
4122—H. E. Perkins vs. C. S. Hinesberger, debt
4125—Marcible Coal & Feed Co. vs. H. C. Seburn, debt.
4127—Woodmen of the World vs. A. Burton, debt.
4132—Woodmen of the World vs. First National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment.
4134—John Russell vs. the Deans Motor Co., appealed from Prec. 1.
4138—J. W. Trammell vs. First National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment.
4139—Wichita Music Co. vs. D. L. Tipton, damages.
4140—Wichita Music Co. vs. Masonic Lodge No. 635, garnishment.
4143—F. M. West vs. W. A. Butts, debt.
4148—W. P. Mason vs. J W Akin, garnishment.
4151—Lee Patterson vs Wichita State Bank & Trust Co., garnishment.
4153—Smoot & Smoot vs. I. Ruby, debt.
4156—B. E. Jackson vs. Jeff Norwood, appealed from Prec. 2.
4168—F. L. Welch vs. Aggers Production Co., garnishment.
4171—J. J. McKinney vs. H. A. Lamb, debt.
4180—Morris & Co. vs. Mose Barker, garnishment.
4181—H. H. Davidson vs. H. W. Campbell, debt.
4192—G. C. Ewing vs. P. G Kildow et al, debt.
4193—J. R. Mitchell vs. A. R| Marbury et ux, debt.
4196—Orville Bullington et al vs. W. J. Brown et al, garnishment.
4198—F. V. Wakefield vs. Claud Bell, garnishment.
4216—The J. W. Crodus Drug Co. vs. Elite Shining Parlor, appealed from Prec. 1.
4217—A. M. Capland vs. F. C Smith, debt
4220—J F. Smith et al vs. J. P. Roodhouse, damages.
4222—W. S. Miller vs. Texas Ranger Producing & Ref. Co., debt.
5226—N. G. Evans vs. "Ole Miss" Oil Co., et al, debt.
4233—The American National Bank vs. J. W. Crews et al, debt.
4234—The American National Bani vs. J. O. Hancock et al, debt
4239—Monarch Plumbing & Heating Co. vs. Hurley & Fletcher debt.
4241—R. A. Talley vs. Hale Drilling Co., appealed from Prec. 1.
4242—L. D. Coffee vs. Pa. Tex. Pet. Co., garnishment.
4243—J. H. Barnard vs G. H. Bam et al, debt.
4246—H. M. Ballard vs. First National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment.
4258—Roy F. Calvert vs. S. S. Kouri, debt.
4261—H. D. Andrus & Co. vs. Rainbow Oil & Gas Co., garnishment.
4262—Nash Automobile & Truck Co. vs. L. E. Key et al, debt.
4263—Nash Auto & Truck Co. vs. City National Bank of Commerce, garnishment.
4264—Texoil Refining Co. vs. T. E. Barr & Kent Bros., et al, debt.
4266—J. B. Canterberry vs. J. B. Spillman, debt.
4267—M. T. Loder et al vs. Fifer Candle, debt.
4268—L. P. Guest et al vs. Hedrick Oil & Refining Co., debt.
4269—G R. Holcomb vs. J. W. Haley, appealed from Prec 1.
4271—D. R. Meadows vs. Tidal Western Oil Corporation, garnishment.
4273—Hundred Acre Oil Co. vs. First National Bank of Wichita Falls, garnishment.
4274—A. W. Hatch vs. Chas. Greenberg, debt.
4275—Marcible Coal & Feed Co. vs. H. C. Seburn, debt.
4276—The American National Bank vs. Knox & Finley, debt.
4280—J. E. Ward vs. C. B. Jetts, appealed from Prec. 1.
4281—J. E. Ward vs City National Bank of Commerce, appealed from Prec. 1.
4283—Slade & Elliott vs. Beaver Electra Ref. Co., debt.
4287—C. D. Shamberger vs. L. E. Key, debt.
4290—The Sherwin & Williams Co. vs. W. L. Beaty, debt.
4293—G. W. Scott vs. Tell Bartlett et ux, debt.
4294—G. W. Scott vs. First National Bank of Electra, garnishment.
4295—W. E. Conner vs. Coy Vandiver, distress for rent.
4296—L. E. Parmley vs. H. H. Fisher, forcible detainer appealed BB.
4300—Irvin & Sons vs. M. A. Hutchinson et al, debt.
4302—W. C. Robinson vs. H. O. Webster, appealed from Prec. No. 2.
4303—F. D. Baldwin vs. John Barton Payne, debt.
4304—W. C. Witcher, Admr. vs. Texas United Oil Co., debt.
4306—Harry Courtwright vs. J. W. Harris, debt.
4308—Producers Suply & Tool Co. vs. J. W. Harris, debt.
4308—Producers Supply & Tool Co. vs. American Natl. Bank, garnishment.
4310—Thurman H. Stewart vs. Moore & King, debt.
4311—Chas. F. Noble Oil & Gas Co. vs. R. C. Benden, debt.
4315—R. H. Wyatt vs. V. I. Tate, debt.
4317—R. J. Williams vs. W. J. Brown, debt.
4318—R. J. Williams vs. First Natl. Bank, B B. garnishment.
4321—W. A. Wilhelm et al vs. Jno. E. Ryberg et al, debt.
4322—Pope & Company vs. F. H. Whaley and E. E. Davidson, debt.
4323—Frederick Scherser et al vs. J. H. Allen, et al, debt.

Commercial Signs

WINDOW CARDS — GOLD LEAF — WALL SIGNS
BANNERS — BULLETIN BOARDS

Sadler & Haworth

Phone 2583 Rear Opera House Bldg

We Will Continue Our Gun and Rifle Sale One Day Longer---Monday Only

A Remington or Winchester Pump Gun for $45.00

A 22 Remington Rifle for 22 short, long or long rifle worth $25.50 one day longer for $22.00. Monday only.

—Also Monday only 32, 42, 56 and 100 piece sets of dishes at slightly over half price, many beautiful designs and patterns. See our windows.

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NASH SIX

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1921.

SOCIETY



MISS GLADYS ROSSON.



MISS ELIVA ALLMAN.



MISS RUTH CHANDLER.

THE PICTURES

Miss Gladys Rosson of Fort Worth was a recent guest of Mrs. W. V. Buelteman at 1603 Fourteenth street and was the inspiration of a number of delightful social affairs during her visit here.

Miss Elvia Allman, who is a talented reader, added much to the Style Show vaudeville program recently presented under the auspices of the Guild of the Good Shepherd. Miss Allman will also play a leading role in the comedy to be presented by the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church South, Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Chandler of Weatherford, Texas, is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Buchanan at 1206 Polk street. Miss Chandler, who is a talented musician is a graduate of the music department of S. M. U.

Photos by Nossett.

GIRLS HONORED WITH BACKWARD PARTY

Boy members of the R. E. School-eld Sunday School class of the Flori Heights Methodist church, entertained the girl members with a "backward" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoolfield, 1512 Polk street, Thursday evening.

The reception suite of the attractive home was decorated with cut flowers in pink and white, the class colors.

Music, games and contests featured the diversion.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and punch also carrying out the pink and white scheme was served to Misses Jewell Marshall, Jem Cowling, Opal Shaver, Ione Bivins, Eula Lee Dribble, Loraine Taylor, Countess Taylor, Lyda Oliver, Agnes Blackman, Lillian Waites, Clytie McKnight, Hazel Donohoo, Mildred McGee, Isabel Sterling, Mary Kay, Florence Smith, Mary Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cotner and Messrs. W. H. Veal, Jr., Charles Garrett, J. B. Ferguson, Ralph Harper, Leo Haney, Charles Kirkpatrick, S. M. Gose, Jr., and Joe McGee.

* * *

SENIOR ENDEAVOR ENJOYS SUPPER AND PROGRAM

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church enjoyed a program consisting of jokes and cookery numbers and a box supper at the church Friday evening. Numbers on the program included Christian Endeavor news, read by C. R. Noles, which proved very amusing and entertaining and numbers by a mixed quartette, composed of Paul Rutledge, Edmond Williams, Miss Leona Snow and Mrs. C. R. Noles and readings by Mrs. E. Cline and C. R. Noles.

Following the program, the boxes, which were prepared by the girls were auctioned off by A. G. Abbott, which according to the announcement sold very readily. A neat sum being realised which will be used for Christian Endeavor work.

Among those present were, Messrs. and Mesdames S. B. Wilson, E. Cline, F. E. Durrett, B. D. Sartin, E. Vandeventer, C. R. Noles and Misses Bettye Garrison, Sadie and Louise Tevis, Leona Snow, Glenora Fisk, Lura Decatur, Anna Keevil, Virginia Miller, Opal Ray, Dorothy Ellis and Messrs. Paul Rutledge, Edmond Williams, A. G. Abbott, Fishback, Chester Powell and Joe Keevil.

* * *

CABINET MEMBERS TO GIVE LEAGUE PROGRAM

The program for the Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist Church will be rendered by the cabinet of the league, Sunday evening at the church as follows:

Subject: "Epworth League Accomplishments and possibilities."

Leader—President, Miss Opal Shaver.

Song Service.

Scripture: Phil. 3:7-14 — Era Agent, Miss Gladys Haney.

Prayer.

"Gaining Power"—Vice President Ray Bland.

Solo (Selected)—Second Department Superintendent Mrs. W. L. Hubbard.

"One Kind of a Rally Day"—Secretary, Miss Mildred McGee.

Reading: "The Tale of the Trail"—First Department Superintendent, Charles B. Garret.

"Tother Kind of Rally Day"—Third Department Superintendent, Miss Mary Sterling.

Suggestions—President.

Offering—Treasurer Chas. Kilpatrick.

Announcement.

Benediction.

* * *

MRS. KLEINMAN HOSTESS TO WEDNESDAY CLUB

A pleasant meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club was held at the home of Mrs. Phillip Kleinman, when two tables of players enjoyed the games. The high score favor was awarded Mrs. J. L. Art, and a delicious ice course was served to Mesdames A. Horwitz, J. L. Art, Dave Paul, A. B. Wolfson, Marks, Lazerous Cohen, Greenburg and Rose Riesenberg.

* * *

MRS. MAHLER HOSTESS TO SOCIAL CLUB

Mrs. E. J. Mahler was a pleasant hostess to the Bowman Social club, which met at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Two new members, Mrs. Will Mahler and J. O. Ayres were enrolled at the meeting and the afternoon was spent with the usual needle work.

Those present included: Mesdames R. A. Crowell, M. Pechacek, C. W. Schreiweis, E. J. Mahler, Will Mahler, J. O. Ayres and Miss Emma Mahler.

Mrs. M. Pechacek will be hostess to the club October 6.

MEMBERS OF ESCALATOR CLASS ENJOY DINNER

Members of the Escalator class of the First Methodist Church South, enjoyed a dinner followed by a short business session in the church basement Thursday evening. Talks by the Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker and Mr. and Mrs. Haines were a feature of the entertainment. In the business session, the payment of $45 on the $100 pledge the class made for the Day Nursery, was reported, also a discussion of the membership contest the class will launch was held. Those present included: Messrs. and Mesdames L. B. Haines, Paul Pearson, N. C. Parker, and Dr. Knickerbocker, Misses Bonnie Rhodes, Myrtle Bowman, Beulah Ross, Grace Haynie, Twila Reigner, Lemuel White, Ruth Haynie, Florence McCullogh, Audrey Spyker, Hester Douglas, Jula Stokes, Juliet Ross, Johnnie Groves, Myrtle Bowman, Elizabeth Peyton, Beryl Knickerbocker, Margaret Haynie, Ruby Edwards, Mesdames R. C. Levy, H. D. Wolff and Messrs. Murrul Hooper, N. O. Holland, Roy E. Carter, Carl M. Baker, Carl Hare, A. G. Gainer, D. R. Bonner, George Carter, A. R. Hill, Mesdames H. D. Wolff and R. C. Levy.

* * *

BILTMORE ORCHESTRA TO OPEN LYCEUM

October 13 the Biltmore Society orchestra will present the opening number of the Lyceum course at the First Methodist Church South, which will be given this fall and winter under the auspices of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church South.

Monday evening, a comedy entitled "The Deacon Entangled" will be presented by members of the league, which promises to be of unusual interest. The play is being directed by George Hodgins.

The program for the Biltmore orchestra will consist of vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, quartets and sextets, and will be presented under the leadership of Eugene Schweizer, who possesses an unusual baritone voice, rich in quality and of big range and power, according to advance press notices.

* * *

BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET IN CIRCLES

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in circles at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, as follows:

Circle No. 1—Will meet with Mrs. Everett Priddy, 1410 Eleventh street.

Circle No. 2—With Mrs. J. M. Kinney at 1508 Lamar.

Circle No. 3—With Mrs. Tittle at 1716 Ninth street.

Circle No. 4—With Mrs. N. O. Monroe at 1821 Huff avenue.

Circle No. 6—With Mrs. W. P. Ferguson at 100 Polk street.

Circle No. 7—With Mrs. B. F. Robinson at 1911 Ninth street.

Circle No. 8—With Mrs. C. H. Featherstone at 1214 Taylor.

* * *

WOMAN'S AUILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The lesson will be on Foreign Missions and roll call will be answered with Church and missionary news. Mrs. C. W. Beavers will lead the devotionals.

AID SOCIETY TO HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will open their fall and winter work with an all day meeting at the church Monday.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 10:30 o'clock, the devotionals and business session to be followed by luncheon at 12:30. After luncheon, a program will be rendered as follows:

Piano Solo—Mrs. R. A. Lincoln.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. J. O. Ammann.
Reading—Mrs. Porter Oakes.
Violin Solo—Mrs. Lee Clark.
Readnig—Miss Jane Smith.
Womans Quartet, (selected.)

The hostess committee for the occasion will include: Mesdames T. M. Conrey, J. M. Isbell, C. E. Bailey, J. E. Strong, H. D. Lewis, J. H. Raley Jr., A. R. Protho, J. H. Sides, C. F. Spencer, George Campbell, Robert Hamilton, H. B. Rugeley, J. E. Bond, S. M. Jameson, S. B. Wilson, Walter Smith and E. Vandeventer.

All members are urged to be present at roll call.

* * *

LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND UNITY CLUB MEETING.

With Mrs. Sylvesta Karsteter, president of the Henrietta Unity club as inspiration, a delightful open meeting was held in that city at the home of Mrs. Walter Mount, Tuesday afternoon, with members of the other clubs as guests. The object of the meeting being to start the year's work off with enthusiasm.

During the afternoon, a program was given in which out of town guests contributed interesting talks. Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, former president and state chairman of thrift in the District Federation of Women's clubs talked along the line of service, bringing out the idea that the modern club woman's aim is to give out as well as to take in. Mrs. Paul Donald of Bowie, first vice president of the Federation, spoke on the club woman's organizations and what they stood for in all departments, special points of the talk being the clear logic and enthusiasm. Mrs. J. C. Berney of Wichita Falls, one of the organizers of the club, gripped her audience with a talk on "How Much the Club Life Should Mean to the Individual." Mrs. Berney illustrated her subject with the movie film "The Old Nest," where the mother reared a family and found time only for her family which left her brain empty of all except the emotion of mother love, which would have by means of self culture rendered her the builder of a larger nest which should inclue humanity thus making the nest an inspiration for her children and she herself the loving wife and power in the community.

Mrs. Walter S. Robertson of Wichita Falls, second vice president of the district, sang, Mary Turner Salter's, "Come to My Garden of Love" and "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" by Gilbert. Miss Lucile Freer of Henrietta, sang Vannalis' "Goodbye."

With Mrs. Philo Body also of Henrietta master of ceremonies, a delicious ice course was served with plate favors of mock orange spray for the club members and maiden hair fern and white and purple asters for the guests.

* * *

FOWLER BIBLE CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. KELL

Opening the fall and winter monthly social meetings, the Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church held a pleasant session at the home of Mrs. Frank Kell Thursday afternoon, assisted by Mesdames A. E. Hull, N. F. Grafton and Ellis Robertson.

An attractive program was a feature of the meeting in which Mrs. E. H. Gibson gave two readings, James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Sweetheart of Mine" and "A Visit to Grandma's House." Mrs. M. O. Robertson who with her husband are at home on a furlough from Korea, where they are doing mission work, gave an interesting talk on native costumes and other side lights on Korean life.

During the social hour, a delicious ice course was served to Mesdames R. J. Wolf, W. H. Stokes, J. A. Harris, J. H. Thompson, J. E. Eells, H. O. Newton, Florence Grubbs, R. O. Harvey, E. A. Fowler, L. Swanson, J. L. Vincent, C. C. Randle, P. A. Uhrich, S. A. Warren, W. O. Walker, O. T. Gorseline, S. H. Burnside, C. W. Beavers, Susie Potts, D. C. Dobbins, M. Gaffney, Nichels, Leonard Grayson, Charles Ross, J. M. Bell, C. W. Nicholson, F. C. Utts, C. C. Dooley, E. H. Gibson, K. M. Samuels, L. M. Boyd and W. W. Robertson.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Meetings of the various church societies as announced elsewhere.

* * *

Tuesday.

Meeting of the Business Girls' club at Y. W. C. A., evening.

* * *

Wednesday.

Mrs. Dave Paul will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club at her home, 2512 Tenth street, afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Bonner will be hostess to the Bridge-Luncheon club at her home, 1601 Buchanan, afternoon.

* * *

Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Hanes will entertain the Girls' Bridge club, afternoon.

The Beta Delphian Society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. P. Amason, afternoon.

The Fannin School Mother's club will meet at the building at 4 o'clock, afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. McGee will be hostess to the Homecraft club at her home on Travis, afternoon.

* * *

Friday.

The Comus club will open the fall and winter social season with an informal dance at the Kemp hotel, evening.

* * *

COMUS CLUB TO OPEN FALL SEASON

The Comus Club, young men's social organization, will open the fall season of the Kemp Hotel ballroom with an informal dance Friday evening, September 30. This is the first dance to be given at the Kemp since the summer season started and is announced as the first of a series of delightful affairs planned by this club.

It was hoped by the directors of the club to open the fall season with a formal dance, but the continued warm weather caused them to change their minds and postpone the formal opening to a later date.

The chaperones for the initial dance of the season will be Mrs. H. F. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lowery, V. H. Shepherd, Julian Montgomery, Merril Blair, Ike L. Upchurch, Jack Oltorf and Clarence Moore.

Among the affairs planned by the club for the coming season, are formal dances, dinner dances, probably including masques, or those of a similar nature.

The dance Friday night is for members of the club, their girl and out of town guests. Members may secure guest cards from Lee Raney, treasurer and the First National Bank or from any officer.

* * *

MONDAY CALLING DAY FOR WOMAN'S SOCIETY

Members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church South will call on the sick, strangers and new members of the church Monday afternoon, the third Monday each month being set aside as "Calling Day" by the society.

* * *

JEWISH WOMEN TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Jewish Women's Council will hold its first meeting of the fall and winter season at Temple Israel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be an important business meeting and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

HOSTESS FOR LADIES' DAY ANNOUNCED

Mesdames A. W. Burnside, Lester Burns, J. S. Bridwell, A. H. Britian, Orville Bullington, O. E. Brown and W. P. Bolding will serve as hostesses Tuesday afternoon at the Golf and Country club in observation of Ladies' Day. Games will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

MRS. ANDERSON HOSTESS TO GIRLS' BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. C. L. Anderson was hostess to a delightful meeting of the Girls' Bridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stone on Grant street, Thursday afternoon, when four tables of players enjoyed the games.

Mrs. Leslie Stringer won the high score favor, and Miss Madeline Mackechney the low score. A salad and ice course was served at the close of the games to Misses Berenice Jackson, Lucile Tancred, Agnes Reid, Madeline Mackechney, Thelma Kahn, Marion Maer, Lillian Fain, Pauline Richolt, and Mesdames L. H. Cullum, Wayne Hammon, Leslie Stringer, Henry C. Welch, Harold Hanes, J. L. Jackson Jr., and Clarence Moore.

BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King on block 84 are being congratulated this week on the arrival of two sons, each tipping the scales at six and a half pounds. This makes ten children born to these parents.

The family of Chas. J. Johnson arrived in Burkburnett this week and have established a home at 313 Ave E.

W. F. Abbott, who has been operating a store at Tulsa, Okla., has sold the business and returned to Burkburnett.

H. D. Hord, who has been visiting the homefolks in Abilene, returned this week.

Ed Blackburn is moving to Mexia, this week.

Sydney Strass of this city had as his guest this week, his mother from Waco.

Raymond Robinson was called to Hope, Ark., on account of the death of his father in that city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cunningham and several of their family are reported quite ill in their home.

The Rev. T. J. Furniss of the Baptist Church returned Saturday from New Orleans to attend the funeral of his neice, the little girl whose tragical death was reported in our last issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewallen returned Friday from their honeymoon trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and other points.

The Knoweldeen Club entertained with a good luck shower, in honor of one of their members, in the home of Mrs. T. A. Favers, Wednesday afternoon.

A marriage of unusual interest to the Burkburnett people took place at the home of Mrs. Pearl Paxton and her sister, Miss Myrtle Stokes, when the latter and Ed Lewallen were united in marriage by their pastor, the Rev. J. T. Furniss of the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed at 12:45 and the bridal couple left immediately in an automobile for Wichita Falls where they took the train for Fort Worth and are spending the honeymoon week among the neighboring cities, visiting Lake Worth and Dallas. They will return to Burkburnett the latter part of the week.

The marriage was a very quiet affair, no guests being present except the bride's sister and Mrs. Furniss.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stokes of McLean. She came to Burkburnett over two years ago.

Miss Ena Everton left Wednesday for Dallas where she will enter Southern Methodist University.

The young people of the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church enjoyed a delightful moonlight picnic Thursday night at Riley's tank. There were thirty guests and all report a jolly time over the camp fires roasting weinies and marshmellows.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Waddell is reported quite sick at their home at the Tidal Western Refinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Clevenger are planning to leave for Mexia, in the near future.

Carl Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Freeze of the Y. M. C. A., is spending a few days with his parents en route to Waco, where he will enter Baylor University. He has previously been a student in Fort Smith, Ark.

Judge and Mrs. Dave Throne with their son, Morris, have rented the Robert Brannon residence on East Fourth street, where they will establish a permanent home.

G. E. Clever was a guest in the home of his brother, Bill Scott in this city, this week.

Robert Brannon, Sr., was in the city one day this week. He expects to move to Marietta, Okla., where he has large farming interests, but will retain his home property here and in Wichita Falls.

Carl Zippelle, one of Vernon's oldest and most prominent citizens for the past 34 years, was in Burkburnett this week visiting his daughter's family.

Herb Cook and family had as their guest this week their kinsman, Nick Vaughn.

INTERESTING AMERICAN WOMAN PASSES AWAY IN LONDON: WAS TEXAS PIONEER

With the death of Mrs. Cornelia Adair in London Wednesday, one of America's richest and most interesting women passed away. Mrs. Adair was the widow of the late John Adair, and for years the owner of the world-famous "J. A." ranch near Clarendon. Mrs. Adair was 84 years of age.

Mrs. Adair, the daughter of Maj. Gen. James Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y., was married to John Adair, a young Irishman in the early seventies and came with him to Texas when a large portion of the state was beyond the frontier, endured the hardships of the trail with him and helped to build up one of America's greatest ranches, and after his death took full charge of the work he had begun and brought it to a most successful fruition.

Mrs. Adair's first husband was Colonel Richie, who was killed in the Civil War.

With Richard Walsh, her ranch manager, who died a few weeks ago in Rhodesia, South Africa, Mrs. Adair made the herd on the 500,000 acres "J. A." the best bred range herd in the United States.

John Adair and Charles Goodnight, who founded the "J. A." ranch, in a wild country, had hopes of building up a great cattle industry in Texas, which they did but neither of them probably forsaw theimportance the "J. A." in time would assume or the excellence of the cattle which would browse on its many acres.

Mrs. Adair, with Mrs. Mary Goodnight, wife of her husband's partner, made their first journey to Palodura from Pueblo, Colo., accompanied by their husbands and a score or more of cowmen who drove a herd through regions inhabited by wild beasts and Indians, and for miles over country where water holes were few. It was a perilous journey both for men and women as well as for cattle. The party was within a few miles of the destination when the most serious accident of their trip confronted them. For more than a day during the latter stages of the journey they were without water. The women and the men were, with difficulty, staving with their exhausted mounts and the cattle were dropping out one by one when they reached a stream in what now is Oldham county. The next day they arrived at the then primitive and undeveloped "J. A." in safety.

They built two log cabins culled from scanty timber along the streams and laid foundations for the great ranch that was to be. For several years Mrs. Goodnight and Mrs. Adair lived in these shanties.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Adair returned to Kansas and thence East, and their visits to Palodura from then on until they assumed larger control, were infrequent.

Goodnight was the pioneer in the "J. A." He established it in 1876. It was then composed of 1,000,000 acres and stocked with native cattle. Goodnight drove his first cattle overland from Fort Dodge. The next year he went to Denver and met Adair. Adair was in the West looking for an investment and the "J. A." enterprise appealed to him. He bought a two-thirds interest and the following year with Mrs. Adair made the trip described.

Adair in 1885 died in St. Louis en route to the ranch. Mrs. Adair with Goodnight, Walsh and others, consolidated the properties and brought the herd to its high breeding. Goodnight retired in 1887 and Mrs. Adair assumed full control with Walsh as her manager.

The first thoroughbred bulls ever brought to Texas were used on the "J. A." under Mrs. Adair's administration. She imported Herefords, English cattle and other fancy stock and in 1901 the "J. A." carload won first prize in the International Stock Show in competition with cattle from all over the world.

When Walsh assumed control of the ranch, Mrs. Adair's visits to it became less frequent, although not a year passed in which she did not spend several months there. She spent a great amount of her time in England. On numerous occasions Englishmen were guests at her ranch and rodeos were given for their entertainment. The last of these parties was in March of last year, when Lady Dartrey, widow of the Earl of Dartrey, and many other titled Englishmen were her guests. Mrs. Adair returned with them to England after spending some time at the ranch and in Fort Worth.

She planned to make another visit during the spring of 1922. Fort Worth friends said. Mrs. Adair was a brilliant woman and though her early years were spent in the severest of pioneer life, her interest in music, art and literature never waned. Even when Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Goodnight were alone at Palo Duro in the late seventies, they gave much time to these features of cultured life. As soon as travel was safe and an artist could be taken to Palo Duro canyon, they took one to their ranch house and had him paint the beauties of the canyon for a great mural which hung many years in their home.

In a business way, Mrs. Adair is said to have been the equal of her husband or of Goodnight or of Walsh. Even in her declining years she never lost interest in the ranch or in the details to its operation, and retained until a few years of her death the honor she had won as being the empress of the ranges.

Following the departure of Walsh for South Africa, Mrs. Adair employed her nephew, James W. Wadsworth of New York to direct the destinies of the "JA." Wadsworth retired in 1914 when he was elected to the United States Senate from New York.

A KITCHEN OFFICE

It is very convenient thing to have a corner in the kitchen fitted as an office. A desk, built-in or otherwise, helps keep track of the household business. There should be a table, which might be a shelf on hinges to let down from the wall or close up in front of the inner part. There should be a place for pens, ink, pencil, scissors, and paper, and cubby holes for envelopes, ice book, milk and bread tickets, and household receipts and a shelf for account books and recipe book and books on household efficiency, and a book of poems or art to think in the odd moments when you are watching the dinner and the family are late in arriving. The housewife wastes many half-hours that way which might be used to advantage if the kitchen were equipped with an office.

Here the budget could be studied, the menues arranged, the marketing list made out. It would be headquarters for the head work of the household and in this scientific age, it is more than ever necessary to use brains in household management.

By spending sufficient time in the office management of the household, the capable housewife of today may make her head save her heels, and her pocketbook, too.

NIGHT SCHOOL GROWS; HAS 170 STUDENTS

With 170 students already enrolled and showing a marked enthusiasm and interest in their work the free night school being conducted three nights each week at the senior high school building bids fair to soon become one of the most influential educational institutions of the city, according to the reports of teachers.

The teachers announce that classes in French and business law will be formed on Monday evening and all persons in the city, above the age of 14 years and employed in the day time, who wish to take either or both of these courses are urged to attend. The teachers are also anxious to organize classes in Americanism. This subject, which is taught for the special benefit of foreign born men and women, interested in the English language and precepts, formed one of the most successful of the classes of the 1920-21 courses.

The courses in the night school are all free of tuition and taught under the same requirements and conditions and with the same teachers as are employed in the regular city school course.

Credits earned when one of the night classes are completed are recognized as regular high school or grammar school credits, just as the regular day work, which is accepted by the University of Texas.

ASSOCIATION TO WAR UPON THIEVES HERE

A period of reckoning for automobile thieves is coming in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory, according to C. J. Rhoads, state manager for the Anti Auto Thief association, in announcing the opening of a branch of the association at an early date.

The opening of the branch will be announced within the next week, he said, as soon as a suitable ground floor location was secured. The Anti-Automobile Thief association was organized six years ago at Wichita, Kansas, for the purpose of combatting the automobile thieves who had begun to operate in bands of considerable strength in numbers and influence.

The success of the work can be judged by its steady growth during the past six years, the organization spreading throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. Its methods have been copied by metropolitan police forces, among them that of New York.

The principal weapon of the association has been an attempt to inculcate such a fear in the minds of automobile thieves as is found with reference to many government departments—the association's operatives spare no expense in an effort to recover a car of its members, regardless of the value of the car, and stick to the trail, lead where it may, until it is recovered and the thief punished. This has resulted in the emblem of the association being equivalent to a hands off sign on the part of automobile thieves, and to the average run of "joy-riders" after an experience or two where the association is operating.

One of the most effective ways of dealing with the thieves the association has found in the marking of the cars—cars of members being marked for identification, besides the emblem, in at least 25 places, some of which are known to police officers, and some only to operatives of the association.

The marks are such that while not disfiguring the car, and not even apparent to an untrained observer, the car can not be disguised unless it was completely taken to pieces.

The success of the association has such a reputation among automobile thieves, that the reports of the association declare that only one in one thousand of its members' cars are taken, and only one in seven thousand are not recovered—an average of better than 99 per cent, to compare with the average of approximately 61 per cent in this part of Texas reported by the automobile insurance companies.

The record of the association in protecting members' cars is compared with the record of the insurance companies in another respect, for while many companies are refusing to write insurance on cars belonging to three popular makes here, they insure the cars and make a premium reduction of 15 per cent on cars of members of the association, according to officials of the association.

In addition to having its own trained operatives, the association uses the cooperation of city, county, and state police officers, and detectives in the employ of insurance companies in the fullest measure, as well as the cooperation of garage men and filling station employes. Liberal rewards, its records show, have more than once ben earned by the latter people, who have a natural ill will toward thieves preying upon the class of people from whom they draw their patronage.

EQUESTRIENNE WITH CIRCUS COMING HERE



The somersault, whether it be single or double, is a feet which requires the most assiduous practice and the most mathematic calculation. The first thing the tumbler learns is to jump from a spring board. The sensation of springing through the air is an uncanny one. Next is the "stock" somessault, which consists of merely springing up into the air and slowly, and with practically no physical exertion, turning over. The motion is so slow that the spectator hardly realises that the performer has revolved. Then begins the drill for the real somersault.

The double somersault has slain scores for in turning in mid air one is apt to light on his head or neck which would mean instant death. There are several men who accomplish this feat. In far off Italy Mr. B. E. Wallace, owner of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus which comes to Wichita Falls on Monday, October 3rd for performances at 2 and 8 p. m., and a parade at 10 o'clock, heard of a woman who was able to accomplish this feat. He deputized his London agent to investigate and the agent reported that a member of the Great Fischer family of aerialists was able to accomplish the double somersault. The act was instantly engaged by cable and transportation arranged. The act is one of the big features of the Hagenback-Wallace Circus. Miss Elsie Fischer, the little aerialist who accomplishes the feat, spent eight years in perfecting it. At times it appeared as if she would have to abandon the idea. However, she finally succeeded.

There are some people who say they have seen a triple somersault. They are mistaken. No man has ever yet accomplished this feat and lived to tell about it. There are several male aerialists with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus who can turn two and one-half times over in mid air, but no one with the show or any other show has yet performed the triple somersault. It appears impossible.

SCHOOL BOND SALE TO STATE IS COMPLETED

W. W. Brown, business manager of city schools, returned Friday night from Austin, where he spent two days on business in connection with payments on the city school bond issue, which was voted last year.

Mr. Brown reported that he effected a trade permitting the city schools to take up $18,000 worth of the bonds on the agreement that the state buy up the same amount of the second lot of bonds with the same money. State oficials also agreed to purchase $5,000 worth more within a few weeks, Mr. Brown reported.

According to Mr. Brown the $300,000 bond issue of 1920 was sold to the state of Texas in two lots of $150,000 each. The first being taken up by the state, but the second delayed through poor collection of state taxes. This is expected to be relieved during the fall, Mr. Brown reported.

The payment made by Mr. Brown tothe state was from funds made up by the special taxes colected for that purpose.

The sale of the bonds to the state was declared by business men and school officials to have meant a saving of approximately $50,000, as at that time such bonds were worth only about 82 cents in the open market, while this sale was made at par.

A WIFE IN THE MAKING

JANE'S AFFAIR.

"Why, yes, there is," answered Jane, turning a deep red after Cherry's direct question about her heart affairs. "Someone I—I love very much, Cherry, and he also loves me."

"Who is it?" asked Cherry, gently.

"William Sills. He fell in' love with me the very first time he saw me, and has been tormenting me to marry him ever since. He says I am in the wrong atmosphere here and that I would be the happiest woman alive as his wife and meeting the right sort of people in Chicago."

"Of course I know that Mr. Sills has been calling on you pretty regularly of late, Jane, but I never suspected that you and he were in love, bless your heart," said Cherry, quietly, coming over to where Jane sat and taking her hands between her own.

"Oh, we've been guarded, because I just know that mother can't bear him. She objects to his neckties and never looks behind them. It isn't fair to judge a man by his clothes, I'll say. Do you think so?"

"No, indeed, dear. But maybe mother doesn't after all. You are a little bit sensitive, you know, darling. And maybe you imagine a good deal."

"No, indeed. Mother was just the same about Ned. She was crazy for him to like Molly Anderson here at one time because Molly was so cultured and had been abroad to finishing school and all that. Then she switched to Miss—Miss—Bates." This came out a bit haltingly.

"Good gracious, how funny," laughed Cherry. "Why, Molly is older than Ned by five years. And even though she is cultured, she is the very last girl to have suited him, mentally or physically."

"All that has nothing to do with what mother wants and sets her heart on, believe me, Cherry. She's always tried to run us. And she did want Ned to marry that Bates girl, too. I can't bear Arline."

"Well, well, what does that matter now, dear. Ned married the girl he wanted to after all. Most men do. As for you, I don't think you need fear being forced into a marriage that you shudder at. Just keep cool and everything will come out as you want it in the end. Mark my words. I don't know Mr. Sills very well, as yet, but if you love him, why, I fancy you will marry him. My one piece of advice is that you wait a year. At the end of that time, if you still love each other, by all means fly with each other!"

"I do believe in being sensible about such a step, Jane. And after all you and Mr. Sills are young. You have many years before you. It would be better all around for you to get to know each other and make quite sure that you were intended for each other into the bargain. A year will show you this."

"A year!" wailed Jane in a tragic voice. "Why Billy never will consent to that. He says that every hour spent away from me seems like a year now, and he wants me to name the date just as soon as I can or else run away with him."

(To be continued.)

Movieland



Richard Headrick playing camera man.

Little Richard Headrick, one of the stars of the picture, "The Child Thou Gavest Me," has again been signed by Louis B. Mayer to play a prominent role in "The Song of Life." Little Richard is an adorable child, the kind one loves to look at no matter what he does on the screen. The photograph shows that he has apparently added triumph over a movie camera to his present list of accomplishments, which includes swimming, diving, playing the violin and acting like a diminutive Edwin Booth.

LEADING WOMAN FOR LYTELL

Virginia Valli will again be leading woman for Bert Lytell when the star begins work on the prize-fighter role in his next Metro special, "The Right That Failed." This is Miss Valli's fourth appearance opposite Mr. Lytell in pictures. She had the principal feminine part in "The Man Who," "A Trip to Paradise" and "Junk." "The Right That Failed," from J. P. Marquand's story in the Saturday Evening Post, is to be a Bayard Veiller production for Metro. Lenore Coffee wrote the scenario. It is to be made at the Metro studios in Hollywood.

BEGIN "LITTLE MINISTER"

Betty Compson is scheduled to begin work today on Sir James M. Barrie's "The Little Minister," Miss Compson, of course, playing the stellar role in this Penrhyn Stanlaws Production.

CONNIE TO WEST COAST

Constance Talmadge is said to be scheduled for a visit to Los Angeles some time in September. While in the cinema capital she will make a picture and visit with her sister, Natalie, now Mrs. Buster Keaton.

LON CHANEY TO STAR

Lon Chaney, famous for his work in "The Miracle Man," "The Penalty" and "Outside the Law," has been signed by Universal as a Jewel star. His first Universal-Jewel picture is "Wolf Breed."

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

Anita Stewart expects to return to Los Angeles about October 1, when she will be starred in "Rose of the Sea," which will be presented by Louis B. Mayer. Miss Stewart's director has not yet been chosen.

The John M. Stahl "Song of Life" company spent a sweltering fortnight in the Mojave desert.

Raymond Hatton, who in his line has no peer on the screen, is again accepting checks bearing the autograph of Goldwyn. He is appearing in "His Back Against the Wall," adapted from a magazine story by John Frederick.

Frederick Warde, former eminent Shakespearean actor has the role of Omar Khayyam in Ferdinand Earle's production of "The Rubaiyat."

ASK ME

Standish—It is true that Charlie Chaplin has gone to Europe for a vacation. Your question concerning his making a picture while there has been asked at various times since it became known that he would take the trip. In an interview just before he sailed, he denied emphatically that he was going for that purpose.

N. W.—Virginia Valli has light brown hair and blue eyes, and strikingly resembles Maude Adams. In fact she has been called the Maude Adams of the screen. She has recently been married.

Paul R. E.—Wallie Reid has a strong attachment for automobiles. He was one time editor of "Motor Magazine." It was at this time that he became friends with Barney Oldfield, Ralph De Palma and other famous racing drivers. In "Too Much Speed" he demonstrates his experiences gained while interested in the automobile industry.

Interested—The name of Marshall Nellan's former wife is Gertrude Bambrick. She first appeared on the screen under the Biograph banner.

Overbrook—Ralph Graves is 21. Florence Reed is the star in "The Black Panther's Cub." Yes, Noa Trevnor is coming back to the sc His last appearance was with I Keane in "Romance." For the two seasons he co-starred with G Varesi in "Enter Madam."

Winwood Bobs—Martha M field played opposite John Barry in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." with Thomas Meighan in "Civ Clothes."

Cosette—Monte Blue is not ried. Take a chance on asking for his picture. He was born in lahoma, and is a really and cowboy. I think the picture to w you refer is "A Perfect Crime," which he plays a dual role.

Nannette—In private life O Bergere is Mrs. George Fitzmau It was Jack Franklin in "Cro Streets" and not Richard Bar mess. Your mistake was a na one for they resemble each quite remarkably.

Hank—Virginia Pearson is no pictures at present. She is in v ville. William Hart is 6 feet 1 in height. Doris Pawn is Ch Ray's leading woman in "A Midn Bell."

Alice B.—Douglas MacLean is a bachelor. He has been mar for nearly seven years. He do look that old, does he?

Addie—Ruth Dwyer played o site Eugene O'Brien in "Clay lars." She is a Brooklyn girl was a dancer before appearing on screen.

The honeybee has been so pro in Australia that it would be pos to gather honey in tons if it w profitable.



With The Charm

—of the most attractive collection of models the establishment has ever enjoyed the distinction of presenting to its patrons, there is just now an added, most important feature—the lowest price BAUM & GARDNER clothes have ever been offered.

GOWNS
TAILORED SUITS
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HATS
WRAPS AND COATS
BLOUSES AND FURS

—for the customary demands of milday's wardrobe, as well as for the smart functions incidental to the unusual activities anticipated the approaching season.

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Dress Gingham
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All You Want

White Messaline and Jersey Petticoats
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On Balcony

Men's Blue Buckle Union Made Overalls
$1.00
ALL SIZES

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ALL SIZES

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WICHITA FALLS BARGAIN DEPARTMENT STORE

In To The Bitter End

—Although my daughter, Lillian Randle, has been handicapped by illness, she is in the Record News Circulation Contest to the very finish. She is back on the job once more and her friends are working hard to help her win the first prize.

—Any of my friends who feel disposed to help her out can get in touch with her either by calling me at 6989 or calling her at our home—telephone 6953.

—All assistance rendered will be greatly appreciated.

C. C. Randle

SPECIAL REDUCTION ON PHOTOGRAPHS
During Month of October

Heretofore, during the months of November and December the demand for photographs to be used as Christmas gifts has been so great that we have been unable to handle the work that comes to us and therefore forced to turn many desirable customers away.

This year, as an inducement to our customers to have sittings for Christmas photographs made before the two rush months—November and December—we are offering

A 20 Per Cent Reduction

on all sittings made during the month of October ONLY. This is a great saving to the customer and it enables us to better take care of all business that comes to us. This offer positively not good after October 31.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

1010 Tenth Street — Nassett Studio — Phone 6970

SUNDAY, SEPT

DD FELLOW ENCAMPM IN STA

STAMFORD, Texas, be Seventieth annual s rand Encampment of ndent Order of Odd held in Stamford, Oc . A full quota of loca ve been appointed to talls for the meeting cers of the Grand Ens se the local lodge th pect between four and embers in attendance. sies are being arranged ors, and they will be n enuine West Texas hos tamford Chamber of C ell as the Rotary Club rdial support to the lo eir efforts towards rand Encampment a ll secret lodges of the ll co-operation. The e program arranged fo ncampment:

PROGIAM:
pening Session, M. E. day, October 10 at 9
nvocation—Rev. L. Wil reetings—Stamford Cho ddress of Welcome o City—B. P. Davenpo esponse—E. Q. Ves Scribe.
ddress of Welcome o Local Odd Fellows- land, Supt. Schools. esponse—E. Q. Ves
11:00 a. m.
rand Encampment calle City Hall.
12:00 a. m.
djournment for Dinner

ictures of the Home will be shown at the ater Monday at 8 p. p. m.
Monday, Octobe
:30 p. m.—Business Hall.
:00 p. m.—Decoration (Open to Public.)
:00 p. m.—Exemplifica bekah Degree.
Hall.
:00 p. m.—Exemplifica rianchial Degree by gree Staff, City Ha
00 p. m.—Exemplifica den Rule Degree.
:00 p. m.—Exempli Royal Purple Degre Encampment Degre Dallas.
1:00 p. m.—Canton De ton No. 9, Fort Wo
Tuesday, Octobe
:30 a. m.—Session o Encampment. City
2:00 m.—Adjournment
:30 p. m.—Departu City Hall.
:00 p. m.—Auto ride seeing.

Household

MENU HIN
Breakfast
Grapes.
Scrambled Eggs with Pimentos.
Radishes, Butte Coffee.
Luncheon
Mock Terrapin in the C Cress Sandwiches. Peach Floa
Dinner
Scotch Broth with Fried Pan Fish. Baked Sweet Po Green Corn. Cu Ginger Ale Fra

TODAY'S REC
Mock Terrapin—Melt poonfuls of bacon fat, ablespoonfuls of brown dd gradually one and fuls of strained brown easpoonful each kitch d Worchestershire sau aprika to taste and a onion juice. Stir const oderate heat until the ns and boils and add sliced cooked liver and ard boiled eggs. Serv the latter ingredients through.
Ginger Ale Frappe— y a quart bottle of ale, a quarter of a cup maraschino cherries, th two lemons and four o quarters of a cupful of ar and two or three dr int extract (not the o equal parts of ice and
Other Dishes—The bacon and the minced be found a delicious breakfast eggs. Cook a scrambled eggs and ha crisp and brown.
The peach float is m ing island with a found ed boiled custard. W white stiffly and add s ened peach pulp to fl color. Drop by the h on the custard. Serve
SUGGESTIO
When cream is not hot milk and pour the Cold milk makes the c gray in color.
When fruit jar cover invert them in a pan gradually increasing th or hold under the hot The point of a knife sli rubber so as to allow a also release the cover.
Cranberries may be the winter by filling ja with cold water then s be kept in like manner
A cover may be ma or ticking and slipped ing board to keep the Large sheets of paper ed together, slipped tened will serve the
When soda with so in baking, the food fr of the soda and looks too much soda has b level teaspoonful to o is sufficient, and one spoonfuls of baking p cuing, according to eggs used.
One pint of thin wh from milk and one cu vegetable rubbed thro seasoned accordingly perfect soup.
Clean white zephy rubbing in flour and r ing frequently. Shak

ODD FELLOWS ENCAMPMENT IN STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 24.—The Seventieth annual session of the Grand Encampment of Texas Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in Stamford, October 10 and 11. A full quota of local committees have been appointed to arrange all details for the meeting and the officers of the Grand Ensampment and use the local lodge that they can expect between four and five hundred members in attendance. Many courtesies are being arranged for the visitors, and they will be received with genuine West Texas hospitality. The Stamford Chamber of Commerce, as well as the Rotary Club are lending cordial support to the local lodge in their efforts towards making the Grand Encampment a success, and all secret lodges of the city will give full co-operation. The following is the program arranged for the Grand Encampment:

PROGIAM:

Opening Session, M. E. Church, Monday, October 10 at 9:30 a. m.
Invocation—Rev. L. Williams.
Greetings—Stamford Choral Club.
Address of Welcome on Behanf of City—B. P. Davenport, Mayor.
Response—E. Q. Vestal, Grand Scribe.
Address of Welcome on Behalf of Local Odd Fellows—N. S. Holland, Supt. Schools.
Response—E. Q. Vestal, Grand
11:00 a. m.
Grand Encampment called to order—City Hall.
12:00 a. m.
Adjournment for Dinner.

Pictures of the Home at Corsicana will be shown at the Crystal theater Monday at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Monday, October 10.
1:30 p. m.—Business Session, City Hall.
2:00 p. m.—Decoration of Chivalry. (Open to Public.)
3:00 p. m.—Exemplification of Rebekah Degree. Odd Fellows Hall.
4:00 p. m.—Exemplification of Patriarchial Degree by Hillsboro Degree Staff, City Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Exemplification of Golden Rule Degree. Select team.
7:00 p. m.—Exemplification of Royal Purple Degree by Ridgley Encampment Degree Staff of Dallas.
11:00 p. m.—Canton Degree by Canton No. 9, Fort Worth.

Tuesday, October 11.
8:30 a. m.—Session of the Grand Encampment. City Hall.
12:00 m.—Adjournment.
1:30 p. m.—Department Council, City Hall.
2:00 p. m.—Auto ride and sight seeing.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Grapes.
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon and Pimentos.
Radishes. Buttered Toast
Coffee.

Luncheon
Mock Terrapin in the Chafing Dish.
Cress Sandwiches. Celery.
Peach Float

Dinner
Scotch Broth with Barley
Fried Pan Fish. Tartare Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Green Corn. Cucumber Salad
Ginger Ale Frappe.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Mock Terrapin—Melt three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, stir in three tablespoonfuls of browned flour and add gradually one and one half cupfuls of strained brown stock, half a teaspoonful each kitchen bouquet and Worchestershire sauce, salt and paprika to taste and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Stir constantly over a moderate heat until the sauce thickens and boils and add one cupful of diced cooked liver and two chopped hard boiled eggs. Serve as soon as the latter ingredients are heated through.

Ginger Ale Frappe—Mix thoroughly a quart bottle of chilled ginger ale, a quarter of a cupful of chopped maraschino cherries, the juice from two lemons and four oranges, three-quarters of a cupful of powdered sugar and two or three drops of peppermint extract (not the oil.) Freeze in equal parts of ice and rock salt.

Other Dishes—The diced cooked bacon and the minced pimentos will be found a delicious addition to the breakfast eggs. Cook as for ordinary scrambled eggs and have the bacon crisp and brown.

The peach float is made like floating island with a foundation of chilled boiled custard. Whip the eggs white stiffly and add sufficient sweetened peach pulp to flavor well and color. Drop by the large spoonfuls on the custard. Serve icy cold.

SUGGESTIONS

When cream is not available use hot milk and pour the coffee over it. Cold milk makes the coffee thin and gray in color.

When fruit jar covers fail to loosen invert them in a pan of hot water, gradually increasing the temperature, or hold under the hot water faucet. The point of a knife slipped under the rubber so as to allow air to enter will also release the cover.

Cranberries may be kept most of the winter by filling jars and covering with cold water then seal. They may be kept in like manner in a keg.

A cover may be made from denim or ticking and slipped over the ironing board to keep the muslin clean. Large sheets of paper fitted and pasted together, slipped over and fastened will serve the purpose.

When soda with sour milk is used in baking, the food frequently tastes of the soda and looks yellow because too much soda has been used. One level teaspoonful to one pint of milk is sufficient, and one or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder for leavening, according to the number of eggs used.

One pint of thin white sauce made from milk and one cup of any cooked vegetable rubbed through a sieve and seasoned accordingly will produce a perfect soup.

Clean white zephyr articles by rubbing in flour and magnesia, changing frequently. Shake and sun.

CENTENARIAN AND THEN SOME GIVES THREE RULES TO ASSURE LONGEVITY



Francis Ferdinand Mekus

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Living a hundred years or more is a simple matter if you take the word of Francis Ferdinand Mekus, who a few days ago celebrated his 110th birthday.

When asked his recipe for a long life he said:

"Quit eating 'nick-nacks.' Eat only solid, substantial food.

"Walk when you have to go anywhere. Forget the flivver. Use your legs, and, finally—

"Play lots of pinochle."

Sounds simple, but the Defiance centenarian says that observance of these three rules has seen him safely to a life span far beyond that enjoyed by the average man, and from all appearances he is good for many a year more.

So far as food goes he is a lover of plain and simple fare. Pie and cake he long ago marked off his menu as being neither wholesome nor satisfying, but as for meat, vegetables and bread—hot and cold—he eats as substantial a meal as a busy workingman.

Long walks and cards are his diversion. On his one hundredth birthday he walked six miles and then sat down to a hearty noon-day meal.

Although a resident of the United States for more than fifty years he speaks no English. His formula for a long and happy life was translated from his native German by a daughter.

"What does he think of prohibition?" the interviewer asked.

"It wouldn't be safe to ask him," the daughter said, and refused to translate the query.

On the tobacco question Mr. Mekus is a distinct liberal. When not eating, during his waking hours, he always has a pipe in his mouth.

SPECIALS

Fur Chokers $9.85

Hats of Duvetyn, Silk and Valvet,
Values up to $12.50

On sale at $6.45

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707 Indiana

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The greatest stepping stone to the best positions in the commercial world. Visit our school.

National School of Business

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United Bargain Basement



is rapidly gaining prestige among the more discriminating and thrifty shoppers of Wichita Falls—"There's a reason."
—For Instance—

OUR NEW FALL SUITS COATS AND DRESSES

have received the instant admiration of every wise woman who demands perfection in style, quality, workmanship and charm, coupled with present prevailing conditions.

—To see these new garments is to want them, and to want them is to display good judgment.

—Receiving notions and drygoods every day—

UNITED BARGAIN BASEMENT
TENTH AND INDIANA PHONE 2009
UNDER KIMBERLIN'S

Complete New Showing Fall Merchandise

—Our stocks are now briming full of new merchandise of every description for ladies, children and boys.
—It will pay you to get Richardson's Bargain Basement Prices, before buying elsewhere.
—125 different styles in suits, sizes from 16 to 48½, people already know what real values we give in suits. Any price you like from $18.95 up to $62.50.
—Guaranteed all wool Tricotine and Serge Dresses, neatly embroidered, this is one of our Big Specials at $9.85 and $8.95



SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

—Since last Friday we have received 150 Fall Dresses; Poiret-Twills, Tricotines, Wool Crepes, Canton Crepes, Satins, Charmuse, and any other material that's new. Plenty chicken styles, as well as the neat matornly dresses. Any size you happen to want from 14 to 48½. Our prices $12.95 to $42.50
—See the new showings in Misses, Children's and Boys' wear at very reasonable prices.
—New headwear for Misses, Children and Boys.

—Remember our new stand, Basement, American National Bank Building. Entrance on 8th and Lobby.

—Curtain Scrims, fancys and plain white and ecru Marquesettes, also nets, 39c to 50c values on sale Monday, per yard 25c
—29c 36-in. Cretones, many patterns on sale Monday, yard 20c
—We are glad to show you whether you are ready to buy or not and give you prices on all our lines of merchandise.
—Everything comes direct from New York at jobbers' prices.

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—
American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Entrance on Eighth

Perkins-Timberlake Co
ASSOCIATED STORES
9th and Indiana 9th and Indiana



(Furnishing Goods Section, Center Aisle Main Floor)

This Great Store Is Now Ready With A Galaxy of Autumn Styles

—Ready In Every Sense of the Word.

—Ready With the Largest and Best Selected Stocks That We Have Ever Carried.

—It's a pleasure to shop at Perkins-Timberlake Company's. You're greeted on all sides by courteous and polite salespeople. Here you find spacious aisles, fast elevators, rest rooms, free telephone service, and many other conveniences.

Fall Dresses of Silk and Wool
Here Now In All Their Newness

—In addition to Fidelity of style and individuality of type, you are also assured of that quality which assures perfect wear, both in the life of the materials as well as in that indefinite charm of hang and touch of fitness which only continues in the garment which has been made by handiwork of expert ability.
—Dresses shown in tricotine, twill cords, poiret twills, canton crepes, morocco, meteor crepes and satins.

$16.50 to $110.00
(Second Floor)

Fall Suits Were Never Prettier

—Lovely models developed in Twill Cords, Tricotines, Panvalaine, Moussyne, Duvet-de-laine, Roubaix Cord and Saxonia. All the popular shades. Priced

$29.50 to $195.00
(Second Floor)

Royal Society Art Goods

—The Fall line of Royal Society Art needlework material comprises articles of the same distinctive quality and character as has always been associated with the Royal Society trade mark.

—COMPLETE LINE OF SIZES AND COLORS IN EMBROIDERY FLOSS AND CROCHET COTTONS.

—CELESTA, THE WASHABLE ARTIFICIAL SILK.

—EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS OF QUALITY.

—New assortment stamped goods, unbleached aprons, scarfs, gowns, towels, centerpieces, bed spreads, lunch cloths and children's dresses.

(Art Needle Work Department—Second Floor)

Women's Linen Hdkfs.



—Thousands of linen handkerchiefs from Irish manufacturers just arrived and now on display. 150 dozen all pure linen handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, each .. 29c

100 dozen all pure linen handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, colors, white, rose, green, canary, tan and lavender, each 59c

MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS, all pure linen hand embroidered, 75c to $5.95

(Handkerchief Department—Main Floor)

Perkins-Timberlake Co ASSOCIATED STORES Phone 4343 Perkins-Timberlake Co

Wichita Falls Record News

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STYLES IN MOBBING.

Colorado Springs is a most enterprising and fascinating centennial state city. Colorado Springs has a thoroughly up-to-date daily newspaper, the Evening Telegraph. The Telegraph was founded in 1873, hence it has been in the land of the living for a long time. Its editor is a gentleman who speaks his mind freely. Going on the principle that the hair of the dog is good for the bite he recommends that mobbites who tar and feather their fellows should be given the same treatment. Speaking of styles in mobbing the Colorado daily says:

It appears that when some folks in a town do not approve of the conduct of certain persons, they express their disappproval with tar and feathers. In Florida, in Texas, in Missouri tar parties have been held recently; the victims were of both sexes and the offenses charged were various.

This business of tarring and feathering is a variety of lynch law that should be vigorously suppressed. Nobody, and no body of private persons, has the right to pass upon the conduct of other private persons and adminster punishment of any sort, much less an unpleasant application of sticky tar and clinging feathers. One phase of what must be admitted is a wave of recrudescense of lawlessness in this country has taken the form of efforts of private persons to correct what they think is misconduct on the part of other private persons. It is just as unlawful to apply a coat of tar and feathers as it is to rob a store or to hold up a citizen and rob him of his wallet. Yet some persons seem to think they are doing a community a good deed, or making things right generally, when they have a tar party.

Tar is in style at this time and when anybody needs "straightening out" it seems to be customary to do it with tar. A few of those tar entertainers ought to be given a sample of their own entertainment, legally, as an example of others who may be attracted by the new craze.

There is only one safe road and that road the lawful road. America is a civilized country and the written law is the law of society.

If all the good citizens of city and country would voice a demand for law enforcement against crime and criminals the majority of the law would be supreme. There is no higher law in America and no higher law should be permitted to reign in America.

All men are equal in the eye of the law; all men should respect the law; all men should bow to the supreme authority—the written law of the commonwealth and the republic.

This is the safe road, the justice loving road, the righteous road for all men to travel and in the end the written law will be uppermost as it has ever been uppermost in this republic for almost 150 years.

When the written law is set aside, anarchy takes its place. When mob law is substituted for the written law the men who substitute it become violators of the law and criminals themselves.

The Record News is for the written law of the land, for the reign of justice everywhere, for a trial by jury everywhere, for the punishment of the guilty everywhere and for the vindication of the innocent.

This is democracy undefiled; this is justice incorruptible; this is righteousness and in the road of righteousness in defense of righteous laws men and women who are safe and sane should ever travel regariess of the beating of toms-toms, the blowing of trumpheta, the clanging of gongs or the clashing of cymbals.

A Donley county boy exhibited a pig at the county fair born five months and twenty days ago and 275 pounds in weight. This pig made the phenomenal gain of 82 pounds in one month. There was a hog exhibited at the Baylor county Fair that weighed 750 pounds but his hogship was two years old and handn't a care in the world. Texas is fast becoming the greatest producer of swine of all American states.

Amarillo is to hold a bond election on October 25 to decide whether $450,000 in bonds shall be issued for the erection and equipment for two new buildings. This is the section of Texas where the people are strong for the school house and the school teacher and insist that all the children should be given educated heads and trained hands.

It goes without saying that the American senate will ratify the treaties with Austria and Germany and Hungary. These treaties should have been ratified long ago but politicians are not statesmen and this holds good the world over.

CUT DOWN THE ROAD COST.

Profiting by the mistakes of other states a contributor to the Kansas City Star writes that the Wisconsin State Highway Commission has adopted a unique utilization of the trained geological experts. These geological surveys of the road building material resources of the belt through which each new road—be it gravel, macadam or concrete—passes before the initial road improvement activities are started, in order to appraise accurately the debits and credits in rock and gravel materials available locally. In each instance, this survey is extended backward from either side of the road a distance equal to the wagon haul from the nearest railroad town.

One of the most critical expenses in building improved highways under existent conditions is the cost of transporting road materials from distant supply points and of freighting it by wagon or motor truck to the rural construction location. By her efficient use of scientific and geological skill, Wisconsin is eliminating this avoidable expense—in many instances—from her highway construction bills. In other cases, she is reducing it to a minimum by the economical supplementary use of imported materials as reinforcements for her local resources. In dollars and cents, this saving—foots up to big amounts, as is illustrated by the fact that last year local sand and gravel were secured at an average cost of $1.46 a cubic yard, whereas the same materials from commercial pits would have cost an average of $2.85 a cubic yard.

Assuming that the average railroad haul is five and one-half miles, the use of local material of this description results in an additional saving of $1.11 a cubic yard in transportation costs. This figures up to a gross saving of more than $8,600 a mile of concrete road. Furthermore, an economy in truck and wagon haul aggregating from $1,650 to $3,300 a mile often obtains per mile of highway constructed. As a rule, the customary hauling charge is 50 cents a ton for the first mile of wagon or truck haul and 25 cents for each additional mile. Improved highways, usually are built out from central railroad towns to which the materials are shipped by rail and then hauled over the road. When the construction work reaches a point eight to ten miles from the railroad, the freighting charges attain exorbitant dimensions.

It is worthy to mention that Wisconsin's state highways, which now cover 7,500 miles, and are maintained in excellent condition by 911 patrolmen who individually maintain stretches of roadway averaging more than eight miles to the man, constiute one of the best chains of improved pathways east of the Rocky Mountains. The geological survey, in addition to being fruitful for the original location of local material for constructing the roads, are also of inestimable importance in providing material for the reapair and proper maintenance of the highways.

Last year Wisconsin expended $2,125,000 in maintaining 7,500 miles of highway. It cost $1.87 a mile for the gravel roads; $540 a mile for macadam and $220 a mile for concrete roads. Just compare these expenses with those of other states—appreciate how important is this reconnaissance work as measured in annual upkeep costs.

The geological survey in many cases have resulted in a complete change in the type of proposed road construction followed. For example, in one neighborhood the intention was to build a temporary gravel road. The survey showed that the supplies of local gravel were very limited and that a concrete road would be the most efficient and satisfactory highway to build in that section. In some of the counties where granite prevails in large quantities the purpose of the survey is to locate accumulations, of disintegrated granite as this material makes a very satisfactory and durable road.

Wisconsin has realized such success as a consequence of using her state geologists as prize aids in her road building campaign that recently Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa have copied her methods and now are decreasing their highway construction expenses in a similar manner.

Senator King of Utah demands that the Federal Trade Commission shall investigate the methods and workings of foreigners and foreign oil companies who are acquiring oil land in California. Senator King alleges that American owners of oil stocks complain that holdings in California and other states are being sold to citizens of Great Britain against the consent of the American stockholders. Well, what is Senator King of Utah going to do about it. Great Britain protects its citizens and Great Britain is grabbing oil lands the world over. When it comes to protecting America and American interests, speaking of petroleum, Uncle Sam appears to have thrown down the bars to the nationals of the world. "America" first would be a mighty slogan speaking of oil and some other things.

If we are to have a large merchant marine we must have oil and coal holdings in other lands, particularly the lands to which our boats will go. We ought to encourage a reasonable investment in other countries by our citizens in oil and coal; indeed, if we are to become a great trading nation we must make capital investments in other lands.—Senator King of Utah. Senator King of Utah appears to be a man of vision. If we are not going to have a great merchant marine, then we are going to permit Great Britain and Japan and France and Italy and Norway and Sweden and Denmark to control the commerce of the world. It goes without saying that the nation that controls the shipping controls the carrying trade and is absolute master of the seven seas.

Texas ranks first in highways built last year. There is nothing the matter with Texas.

THE SECRET.

(London Bookman.)

Oh, Beauty isn't just the rose
That lifts its face to greet the sky;
It's something deeper than the rose,
But only He who made it knows
What Beauty is, and why.

And Beauty isn't in your breast
Your clasping hands, your eyes, your brow;
It's something hidden in your breast
Where Love has laid him down to rest,
But only Love knows how.

Love isn't just the things we see,
Know, hear and handle, you and I;
It's something deeper than we see,
That God has sown in you and me,
But only God knows why.

HOW TRAINING WORKERS REDUCES ACCIDENTS.

According to the Petroleum Magazine the prevention of accident in the various branches of the petroleum industry differs but little from accident preventions in any other industry in this country. Though there are some hazards in this business which are peculiar to it, most personal injuries result from general cause, such as the man falling, being struck by falling objects, and injured in the use of hand tools.

In analyzing the reports of 1,000 accidents in this industry it was found that over 31 per cent were due to the workers being struck by falling objects; about 10 per cent were caused by the improper use of hand tools; nearly 9 per cent by men falling or tripping; and about 8 per cent by the men being struck by passing objects. Injuries by stepping on nails caused 4 per cent of the accidents.

Thus about 62 per cent of the accidents reported were caused by the fact that the workmen had not fully acquired the safety habit. Very few of these accidents could have been prevented by any engineering revision.

Many accidents in the production division of the industry could be avoided by properly instructing the workmen and by the issuance and posting of notices showing the methods of procedure in the different process where accidents are likely to occur.

Unguarded belts and shafting are always a source of danger and should be avoided wherever possible. Thorough and complete inspection of motor trucks at regular intervals, and care in the selection of drivers, will materially reduce the accident hazzard in the automotive branch of the industry.

FOOTBALL WAS IMMORAL ONCE.

Reform fanatics have neglected but few forms of exercise. Football was immoral once which reminds a Wisconsin editor that all the animadversions of strictly proper persons have not been hurled against the theater and play folk, moving pictures, dancing, politics and the rum devil. Two of the cherished sports of "Merrie England" have been assailed, and if the record were searched it would be found that no form of physical exercise having the element of rivalry in it and no form of recreation have escaped severe slings at their immoral influence.

In the season dedicated to the game England is football mad and the man on the street, and elsewhere, talks football as we talk baseball. It is an old sport in England, but the zealous spirits among the English Puritans assailed it and the record no doubt shows that when blue-black Puritanism was officially ascendant in England, this sport was suppressed.

In the reign of some of the early and warlike sovereigns of England a goodly number of sports, notably bowls and cricket, were prohibited by royal order. But this was not because there was royal objection to them on the ground of immorality but because these games, they said, distracted boys, youths and men from the practice of archery. Archers were more useful to kings than bowlers and cricketers. The bow and arrow were the chief military weapons and the English kings desired that every man should fit himself to be a soldier that he might more acceptably serve the king, the princelings, the princes, the dukes and all the rest.

It was by an act of Edward IV that cricket was prohibited and any person disregarding the prohibition was liable to a fine of 10 pounds, the equivalent of perhaps a thousand dollars now, and two years' imprisonment. That law stood on the statute books of England for centuries, and though it became a dead letter, it was not repealed until 1748.

USE OIL TO SETTLE SAND.

According to an Oregon newspaper, oil is employed in that state to settle shifting sands. Between Pendleton in Eastern Oregon and the mouth of the Columbia river the building and maintaining of the Columbia highway has met aggravating conditions caused by the careless conduct of the wind that blows upstearm almost constantly through the summer months. The high waters of the Columbia river in the spring carry down huge deposits of sand and silt. When the waters have gone down, the sand remains, dries out, and the wind, carrying it away, forms dunes similar to those found along the ocean beach or on the shores of Lake Michigan.

These constantly shifting sand dunes had to be tamed in some manner, so, after unsuccessful efforts to regulate things and to keep the dunes from encroaching upon the newly constructed stretches of highway, it was decided to use oil. The oil was applied to the slopes as well as to the shifting sands as far as possible on either side of the road.

The equipment for oiling the sands, as described in the Scientific American, consists of two supply tanks or drums and a tractor which draws the oiling rig and supplies steam to the compressor tanks carries on a trailer. The oil is heated by the steam and is forced through a hose with a nozzle made of a short piece of half-inch pipe. The oil is atomised by the steam and is sent in a fine spray for 100 feet or more. The distances the spray carries depends a great deal upon whether it is directed with or against prevailing winds. Where possible the spraying is carried on with the wind.

Building returns to Bradstreet's for August improve perceptibly as later received cities swell the totals. With 152 cities' totals available, the aggregate building expenditure in August has risen to $152,556,800, a gain of 5.8 per cent. over the total for the identical cities in July, and an increase of 40.1 per cent. over the like cities in August a year ago. The August total this year, owing to the accretions noted, becomes the largest with two exceptions, April, 1920, and August, 1919, that there is record of since monthly records of building were first compiled. If accounts is taken of the decline in prices of material and in wages over the periods mentioned, Bradstreet says, it is possible that even the April, 1920, volume of actual building may have been approached last month.

The man with the paint brush can do more to add value to a piece of property at less expense than almost any other craftsman. That is because he can make an old surface look new and clean. He hinders decay and inspires a "look-see" into corners and dark places. The successful contractor loses no opportunity to show what the man with the paint brush can do to increase property value.

:-: SMALL TOWN STUFF :-:

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

THE DREAMER.

Uncle Gus pulled his slouch hat a little lower over his eyes, shifted his quid, and began to draw fine shavings from a pine stick.

"If I was a great man," said he, "I'd wish to be a yaller dog. I sure would.



A great man gits mighty lonesome. H i s old friends has a notion that gittin' to be a great man has made him stuck up and may be they envy him a wee bit; anyhow, they don't visit with him much or come around to swap yarns about old times, and he's obliged to pass the time o' day with new friends. A great man's new friends is mostly great men that feels under obligation to put on airs and live up to their reputations, or else they're folks that stand around and brag on him in the hope o' gettin' somethin'. He likes the braggin', maybe, bein' human like the rest of us; but he knows that he's expected to pay for it some way or other, and after a while he gits that queer feelin' a little boy has when he eats too much candy. He hungers for somebody to slap him on the back and say: 'Hey, there, Old Scout; how's the world usin' you?' But he's scared to let on how he feels, because if he was to seem natural folks would begin to have their doubts about him bein' a great man.

"No, sir; greatness wouldn't suit me none whatever. A yaller dog is a sight luckier. He ain't got no regular stayin' place, where he has to show up or have reporters inquirin' what has become of him; and he don't have to put on airs for nobody. If he likes you, he can wag his tail without no danger o' losing his social position; and if he thinks you resemble a hoss thief he knowed once, he can skin back his lip and snarl and not have to stop and wonder whether snarlin' is good policy or not.

"When he sees a little dog with a bone, he can grab it without havin' to invent some theory to soothe his

---

When Deacon Hardtop is about to miss a sale, he always places his hand on the customer's shoulder and calls him "my dear brother."

---

conscience. He don't have to worry about fillin' from his high place, because he ain't got no high place; and public opinion don't trouble him none, because he ain't got nothin' to lose.

"These here fine dogs has masters to whistle for 'em and chain 'em up at night; but a yaller dog is plumb free. He don't know what a mandate is. He goes and comes and sleeps and scratches to suit hisself, and picks up his livin' where he can and don't trouble hisself about nothin'.

"Men that ain't right bright say the yaller dog is worthless. They mean they ain't found no way to git a profit out of him. But he ain't worthless to hisself, and the fact that nobody ain't found a way to make him pay dividends is the reason why he is free to be natural and live like a good philosopher.

"The great man gits more glory than the dog gits, but glory don't do you no good when the neighbors walk by to see how natural you look; and since the days o' both is numbered, I'd a sight ruther be the one that can do as he pleases while he's here.

"You don't see no statutes raised to yaller dogs; but you don't see no great men rompin' and havin' a good time in the sunshine when their pockets is empty and they don't know where the next meal is comin' from."



Little Willie Willis spent Tuesday night with a boy friend in the country. When he returned home Wednesday morning, he told his mother that she didn't seem as old as he had expected to find her.

BRAGGING.

There are three kinds of bragging—first person; second person, and third person. While Adam was yet a bachelor and bragged that he could lick anything on two feet, that was the first person bragging; when Eve appeared and assured Adam that he was the hondsomest man of her acquaintance, that was second person bragging; and when Cain arrived and remarked to his mother that there wasn't another kid in the neighborhood with a dad as fine as his, that was third person bragging.

First person bragging is always a little bit nauseating and is never indulged in except by people who are a little addled and people who are running for office. Second person bragging is better known as flattery. When a woman is flattered, she dimples and exhibits her nicest smile; when a neutergender lounge lizard is flattered it simpers and adjusts its tie; when a regular he-man is flattered, he turns a brilliant red and assumes the hang-dog expression worn by a man when his wife tells him about the letter she found in his other coat.

Both second and third person bragging are known in polite circles as praise. All people like praise. A small boy will break his back carrying in wood if his mother expresses the opinion that he has the strongest muscles she ever saw for a boy of his size; and a man will buckle down and make a million dollars if some sweet young thing assures him that she has faith in his prowess.

Men do not work for bread alone. Praise is a part of their wage. Artists, poets, generals and plow hands are actuated by a thirst for flattery; they hunger for an appreciative word from the boss, for a few lines of praise in a newspaper, for a page in history. The sweetset music man has yet invented is the clapping of hands.

We depend almost wholly on the opinions of our fellows. We select the site for a house, choose the furniture, order clothes, entertain political beliefs, join a club, read a book, attend grand opera, have an appendix removed—all with one ear back to catch the approving words of the neighbors.

One who would scatter beams of sunshine along his way should learn to praise wherever praise is merited, for all men work the better for a little commendation, and the most potent words in the American language are "Atta-Boy."

AUNT HET.



"It don't humiliate a woman none to obey a man if he's worth l o v i n' and honorin'."

TOBACCO.

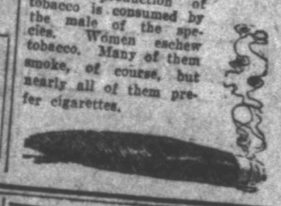
Tobacco is a weed used as a substitute for gum and as a filler for the better grade of cigars. As a substitute for gum it is too expensive to be entirely satisfactory; for while gum that has been used can be removed and parked on the underside of a chair until it is again required, tobacco that has been used is a total loss. Moreover, the mastication of tobacco produces a by-product that must be evacuated at intervals, and the evacuation must or should be accomplished with due regard for the innocent bystander. Temperamental persons who are riding in the back seat are greatly annoyed when a person riding in the front acar relieves his face of the by-product without first listing heavily to starboard. Indeed, the masticator and attending evacuation of tobacco is so fraught with dangers, both to the devotee and to persons who may be in his vicinity, that the practice is no longer common save in remote districts far from the maddening crowd where one may fire when ready, Gridley, and let the chips fall where they may.



When tobacco has been rolled into the form of a cylinder and enclosed in a wrapper of its own leaf, it is called a cigar. A good cigar is the noblest work of man. It soothes and sustains the smoker, and is a sweet incense to those who frequent his vicinity. But if the wrapper is tobacco and the filler is that substance commonly used in that kind of cigars there ascends to Heaven a smell having that indefinable quality peculiar to things the cat drags in.

Tobacco may also be smoked in a pipe by bachelors, by men who are afield, and by married men who have their wives cowed. When you see a man smoking a pipe you can say: "Hey, Old Scout," without danger of receiving a haughty stare.

Nearly all of the world's production of tobacco is consumed by the male of the species. Women eschew tobacco. Many of them smoke, of course, but nearly all of them prefer cigarettes.



SURE IT WAS

"You can't do it," he said.

"Would it not be possible to arrange matters so that, etc, etc.," she said.

He was a big man and she, his wife, was a small woman. They argued and argued. He was stubborn and manly. She was feminine and persistent.

It was done.

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

There is one automobile to every fourteen persons in the United States and the thirteen other persons are always in the way of the one automobile at street intersections.

The irony of fate seems to be well represented in the case of the minister out west who was arrested for trying to pass a counterfeit $2 bill he got in the collection plate.

The man who discovered the ceiling limit and the sky limit was some genius and has ever been the patron saint of the devotees of the great American game, but he has nothing whatsoever on the party who invented the three-mile limit.

One man, who had nothing in his cellar but coal, thought he would take a whack at an ocean trip to see if there was anything to it.

The lid we blown sky-high and about three hundred male passengers were trying to polish their wishbones against the old mahogany. The old familiar barkeeps appeared as if by magic, white aprons, golden smiles, Broadway slang and all, and several pictures of race horses and prize fighters appeared on the walls. Somebody stuck the old footrail into the floor and sprinkled a little sawdust, and a sport gentleman with a long roast of beef ducked up suddenly from behind a lunch counter, another set out a hot griddle full of steaming dogs and everything was set for a successful trip.

The hours of transatlantic gimmills are from 1 a. m. one morning until 2 a. m. the next morning, overlapping one hour so there is no danger of closing by mistake.

Reaching the height of 33,000 feet in an airplane, a Frenchman said he seemed to be flying through a rosecolored atmosphere when at that altitude.

DOGHILL PARAGRAFS

BY GEORGE BINGHAM.



Poke Easley says there would be lots more letters written if it wasn't so much trouble. First a person must get some blank paper and scrimmage around until he finds an envelope that hasn't been used. Then he has to see if there is any ink, and after he has poured some water in it and shook it up, he goes out to the children's play house after the writing pen, and after clearing off a place on the corner of the table to write on, he cannot think of anything to say, after which he borrows two pennies from his wife for a stamp and then goes to the postoffice to learn that it is another National holiday.

Club Hancock was at the Tickville depot this week and set his watch by the time table.

Breakfast Stories

A New York reformer complained at a vegetarian banquet about the materialistic quality of the age.

"When I was a boy," he said, "and a young fellow would be starting out to seek his fortune his mother would say to him with tears in her eyes:

"Be good, be good!

"But the mother of today in the same circumstances slaps the young fellow on the back, blows a cloud of cigaret smoke in his face, and says:

"Whatever you do, make good."

For some time the six-year-old boy of a Philadelphia man, the third in the family, has found it his duty to gift the family ashes, as his brothers did before him. One morning the kiddie was told that a baby had arrived, whereat the youngster looked very much pleased.

"And," continued the father, as he observed the pleased expression on his son's countenance, "it's a nice little girl."

The boy's smile vanished instanter. "A girl!" he exclaimed, disgusted. "Must I always sift ashes."

Brown had at last obtained the correct recipe for "home brew" and had spent considerable time in preparing the first batch of it. He had placed it on a shelf in the pantry. Ten days later he looked for it and it was gone.

"Mary, where is the kettle I placed in the pantry about ten days ago?" he asked his wife.

"Why, it sat there so long I thought it had spoiled and threw it it out," she replied.

And they haven't spoken to one another since.

BIRMINGHAM TO CELEBRATE HER FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

By Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Sept. 24.—Birmingham will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Oct. 24 to 29, with an exposition and historical pageant depicting the development of the South's leading industrial city from the building of its first house in 1871. Today the city has almost reached a population of 200,000.

President Harding has arranged to visit Birmingham on this occasion, spending the entire day of October 26 here. On his arrival he will ride at the head of a parade in which all the military units of the state will participate. His guard will consist of 1,000 members of the American Legion in uniform.

Later in the day the president will be the chief speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple here, which has been under construction for nearly a year and will cost $1,000,000. The event will bring together members of the fraternity from all over the South and a number of its dignitaries from beyond.

President Harding will also make an address at Birmingham-Southern College at exercises of welcome for the college's new head, Dr. Guy E Snavely.

The pageant will be a record of Birmingham's remarkable industrial development. Its chief episode will show the mining of coal, iron, ore and limestone within sight of the steel plants of the city, fabrication of plates for shipbuilding, their transportation down the river to a subsidiary of Birmingham's steel industry that builds great ocean liners, which in turn carry the city's iron and steel all over the world. No other city, it is said here, equals this combination of favorable circumstance.

A Shakespearean enthusiast with a turn for statistics has discovered that the plays of the immortal bard contain 106,007 lites and 814,780 words.

Since 1885 the duration of human life in England has risen about a third.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

REINCARNATION

When I am dodging touring cars to get across the street,
And bounding, leaping here and there upon elastic feet,
It often has occurred to me, perhaps it has to you,
That in the other life I was a jumping kangaroo.

When traveling around the state in sundry bone-dry towns,
Where e'en the soda fountain wink is met with frigid frowns,
When for a whole week at a stretch a thirst I must endure,
I feel that in the other life I was a camel sure.

I sometimes think I used to swing from trees and wear a tail,
And chatter language simian, if present signs don't fail.
There are some indications that cling fast, 'tis plain to see,
It's still quite possible to make a monkey out of me.

The worst blizzard in years has been raging over South Africa and the people have been suffering. If they would send the tail end of it up this way we would gladly stand the suffering.

In Japan they rub noses instead of kissing, but in spite of that, as somebody has said, who the heck wants to live in Japan?

It will soon be necessary to frame a law penalising the cows that put a kick in their milk by eating cider apples.

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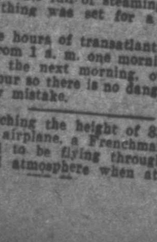
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Who's Who

R. B. HOWELL.

R. B. Howell of Omaha, Neb., chairman of a commission to study the broadcasting of market news by radio, which was inaugurated by Postmaster General Hays on April 15, 1921, has gone abroad at his own expense to inspect market news radio systems of foreign countries. The postmaster general is leaving no stone unturned to give the people the best market news available, and for this reason Howell is expected to gather all kinds of data on this subject for possible use in the improvement of America's own radio system.



R. B. HOWELL

Mr. Howell is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. An engineer by profession, he has devoted a great deal of attention to the radio, as well as other engineering subjects. Back in 1895 he was made state engineer of Nebraska. In the summer of 1899 he was appointed by President Cleveland as a member of the board of visitors of the Naval Academy.

The other members of the commission include W. A. Wheeler, specialist on information in the bureau of markets in the department of agriculture, and J. S. Edgerton, radio expert of the postoffice department. Marketgrams, in a standardized form, are now broadcasted from the air mail stations of the postoffice department at Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; North Platte, Neb.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Elko and Reno, Nev., at certain definite periods each day.

AT THE FORKS OF THE ROAD DEMOCRATS MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN CENTRALIZATION AND DECENTRALIZATION

Edward Crane, Son of the Rock of Ages of Texas Democracy, Named on the Parrish Steering Committee—Robert Ewing Thomason Will Not Run Against Neff—Friends of El Paso Idol Hope to See Him Governor and Then Senator

By H. N. F.

(George Robinson in the Waco Times-Herald.)

Editor Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of the Wichita Falls Record News tells us that he is for a Senatorial contest that has to do with principles and not personalities.

It was a Scottish chieftain, we believe, who said that one blast upon somebody's horn—let's see, wasn't it Roderick?—were worth a thousand men.

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald will be a tremendous factor in holding the candidates for the Senate measures of importance—measures that concern the welfare of the people.

It is a time, fellow-citizens, to send pleasing personality to the rear and to bring forward those issues that are potential in the life of the nation.

And it is a time to demand of each aspirant that he be consistent—that he do not attempt to ride horses traveling in opposite directions; give him to understand that he must hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

Editor Fitzgerald thinks that the tariff question has come back, and we gather that he is not altogether pleased with the existing tariff law, the tariff law that was enacted by a Democratic congress and signed by a Democratic president.

And why this displeasure?

Because the law takes care of the manufactured product and leaves the raw material to limp along as best it may.

If we could have our way, there would be no such thing as tariff taxation.

But we can't have our way; for the present at least, tariff taxation prevails and there 's nothing to indicate a change in the governmental policy in this particular.

Such being the case, what then?

We can see no escape from the conclusion that if the woolens are to be protected, then the wool must be protected.

And that rule will hold good all along the line.

We know, of course, that it is very difficult to extend protection to a commodity like cotton, an article of export rather than of import, but there is said to be right smart of Egyptian long staple cotton brought to this country, and in the case of wool, good reason to levy a tax on imported cotton so long as a tax is levied on imported cotton cloth, a tariff tax, you know, operating as a protection to the domestic product.

The tariff is one question; then there is the matter of the railroads; is it competent for the Interstate Commerce Commission to say what shall be charged for the hauling of a carload of sash and doors from Waco to Wichita Falls?

Editor Fitzgerald was a devoted follower of Jim Hogg, and he will readily recall that Governor Hogg caused every railroad in Texas to divorce itself from railroads operating in other states, so that today we have the M., K. & T. of Texas, and it has no legal connection with the M., K. & T. of Oklahoma or Kansas or Missouri.

But along comes a Republican Congress backed by a Democratic President, and takes from the Texas Railroad Commission the authority with which it was clothed by the people of Texas, and for this authority substitutes that of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a Federal agency.

Does the man whom we are to send to the Senate favor or oppose that law?

The Philadelphia Record is a professedly Democratic newspaper—not always, as we view it, sound in the faith, but its general trend is toward a more abundant freedom for the individual and for the local community. In a recent issue the Philadelphia Record said this:

"Ever since the Civil war the Republican party, which inherited a good many notions from the Federalists and the Whigs, has been diligently expanding the national authority and undermining that local self-government to which we owe all that is most valuable in our institutions. The Democratic party has not been invariably consistent; it has yielded occasionally to what seemed to be the tendency of the time, and has sought the short road to the end aimed at. But on the whole the Democratic party has defended local self-government, home rule, the rights of the States and the duties of the town. The Republicans have stretched the 'general welfare' section of the Constitution till it will cover everything they desire. The Supreme Court has been Republican and it has pretty steadily sustained the national authority in every conflict with the local authority. The public health is a national concern. Child welfare is to be looked after by the nation, and if the Republicans can carry the maternity bill through, the babies, born and to be born, will be objects of national solicitude and have no claim upon States, counties, towns and cities. The general Government is spending $100,000,000 a year on highways, and there is already an organized movement to establish Federal control of the common schools. So far has this process of centralization gone that so regular and orthodox a Republican as Warren Gamaliel Harding has on two recent occasions warned the country against it. His party has been pushing centralization for 60 years. The results are now alarming Mr. Harding, and he is appealing to the country to resist it."

The man whom we are to send to the Senate, fellow-citizens; will he favor or will he oppose the maternity bill?

Will he favor or will be oppose appropriations out of the Federal treasury for road building?

Will he favor or will he oppose Federal control of the common schools?

The question before us, fellow-citizens, is whether or not the State are to continue ot function as sovereignities or become merely outlying provinces of the central authority.

Of course, many of those things come to us sugar-coated; they are conditioned in some instances on like appropriations by the State, but the power that gives is the power that directs, if not immediately, a little later along; it's the old story of the camel getting its nose under the tent.

It is not a time to be concerned about the political fortunes of any man; seemingly, we are at the forks of the road and must choose between centralization and decentralization.

ALL KINDS OF DEMOCRATS.

Many Knotty Problems Await the Senatorial Candidates in Coming Campaign.

Cullen F. Thomas was for many years a resident of McLennan county. Editor Robinson and Cullen F. Thomas are friends but they are not the same kind of democrast. Editor Robinson is a state right democrat. Cullen F. Thomas was a champion of the adoption of the eighteenth and the nineteenth amendments. Robert Lee Henry is a resident of McLennan county. Editor Robinson and Henry are friends. They are of the same school of democracy. They believe in the rights of the state.

Of course issues should be uppermost in the coming campaign and men should concern themselves with principles rather than personalities. Political contests have been dog fights in Texas for many years and personalities were uppermost rather than principles.

There was a reason for this. Men divided on the question of prohibition or the licensing of the liquor traffic. That is a settled issue now. John Barleycorn has been banished. He would like to come back, but woman has the ballot and ninety per cent of the women of America are opposed to the return of John Barleycorn or any of his family.

Lucian W. Parrish is a democrat, a son of the West and he voluntarily gives up a seat in the lower house of Congress for a bird in the bush—a seat in the senate. His platform will be announced before the end of the year. His friends are fence-building and his organization will be perfected in all parts of the state before the coming of the new year.

If it is to be a campaign on principles and not personalities and the intelligent men of Texas should demand a campaign fought along these lines, then the tariff is certain to be uppermost. If it is to be a mud-slinging campaign, then mud will be uppermost and the Record News will not be in the campaign. It does not believe in mud or mud-throwing.

General M. M. Crane hasn't chirped, Cone Johnson is as silent as the grave. William P. Hobby refuses to murmur one little murmur. Oscar B. Colquitt, like the gopher, refuses to emerge from his political hole.

George D. Armistead, now the political editor of the San Antonio Express, made the rounds of the so-called political centers of the state and reported General Apathy in the saddle.

He did find out that Congressman John N. Garner refused to be lured into the senatorial race. Garner has his own plans as well as his own ambitions. He expects to be returned to the lower house by his admiring constituents and, when the democrats regain control of the lower house, Garner expects to be elected speaker, and wield the gavel, now swung at intervals by Gillette of Massachusetts, the latter a finished product of New England republicanism.

If the democrats of the West rally to the standard of a son of the West, this is going to be one of the most remarkable campaigns for the senatorship ever witnessed under Lone Star skies.

If Congressman T. L. Blanton should decide to enter the race for the senate, he will muddy the waters, at least in his own district, where he has a large personal following. Blanton is a sly fox, however, and never lets go of one bone until he has a sure grip on the bone in the distance. He can not run for two jobs at one time and the wise politicians of the state are certain that Democratic Simplicity Blanton will hang onto his congressional job for years to come or until some popular idol of the people puts him out of the political running.

Clarence Ousley let loose his announcement for the senatorship and then subsided. He is not a son of the west although he is known the state over. He has ever been a citizen of what is known as the lower country—first in Ellis county, then the so-called "heart of Texas," then in Galveston on the shores of the Gulf and later in Fort Worth on the far eastern fringe of West Texas.

Congressman Parrish has a steering committee. This committee was appointed by his friends and followers in the city of Fort Worth on the night of September 23. Edward Crane of Dallas is a member of the committee. Edward Crane of Dallas is the ambitious and hard working son of General M. M. Crane, known as "The Rock of Ages of Texas Democracy."

This name should carry significance with it. Dallas is the home of Charles A. Culberson, Cullen F. Thomas, Thomas B. Love and Oscar B. Colquitt. There is at least one son of the house of Crane for the man from the west.

All the avowed candidates are watching and waiting. All the receptive candidates are smiling and dodging. There is a reason for this. Republican congressional leaders are busy with the tax bill. This is to be put over without delay by the congress. After the tax bill has been put over the making of a tariff bill may be taken up. There is no telling just what the republican leaders will do.

The house of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago is one of the greatest concerns of its kind in the world. Its big men are republicans and contribute to the campaign chests of the republican party in campaign years. Backed by two thousand country merchants from all over the west, the big men of Marshall Field & Co. have filed their protest with the republican congressional leaders against many provisions of the emergency tariff law and also vigorously protesting against the valuation plan and many of the items which are found in the emergency tariff law. These men say if we sell to foreigners or foreign nations, we must buy from foreigners or foreign nations.

Hundreds of New York bankers lead by John D. Harriman, all republicans have protested against what they call a Chinese tariff wall around America.

In other years republicans damned all the laws made by democrats and democrats damned all laws made by republicans. This happened last year and in all the campaigns from 1856 until 1920.

There are millions of independent voters now and there are twenty millions of women voters. Old campaign methods must be discarded, dead issues must be buried, for a vast army of voters will demand live issues and live men.

Of course the senatorial candidates in Texas are waiting to see just what a republican congress will put over. After the tax and tariff laws have been enacted then these candidates will come forth and pick the blow holes in the republican laws or policies. This will make an issue or issues and then the battle for the toga of a senator will begin in earnest.

ROBERT EWING THOMASON.

Popular El Paso Democrat Will Not Make Race Against Governor Neff This Year.

Robert Ewing Thomason is one of the ablest leaders of the democracy of Texas. He was born and reared in North Texas and he won his political spurs in Cooke County. He moved from Gainesville to El Paso, where he became a prominent member of the El Paso bar and when his admirers pushed him into politics, he made good and won more than a state reputation in less than six years. Elected to the lower house, he became a leader during the first term and elected for a second term he was made the speaker of the lower house and won the lasting friendship of ninety-five per cent of his colleagues.

He was a masterful figure in the race for govrnor last year and a large army of democrats cast their ballots for Thomason for governor in the first primary. He was not in the run-off but his voice and his influence were thrown on the side of Neff and the Thomason and Looney men made Neff governor of Texas.

A great grief came into the life of Robert Ewing Thomasgn since the memorable campaigns of last year, His idolized and brilliant wife passed away, leaving a husband and two beautiful children in a home that was made desolate by her death. There have been many rumors in the political haunts of Texas of late that Mr. Thomason would make the race for governor against Pat Morris Neff this year.

Of course these rumors had their origin in the camps of men hostile to Neff but not in the camps of men who admire Robert Ewing Thomason. Mr. Thomason will not be a candidate for governor next year against Governor Neff. He has received many letters asking him to run but he has no thought of doing so. It may be that he will be a candidate for governor in 1924, but he can not be certain thus far in advance.

Speaking of the senatorship his friends say that he is absolutely undecided whom he shall support. Voters can easily understand that with so many candidates Thomason has a number of friends in the race to whom he is at least indebted politically and they say it will be hard for him to make a choice, but of course he will be guided very largely by the kind of platform that each has.

Robert Ewing Thomason is a stickler for principles. He battles for policies of government rather for men and he abhors campaigns of personalities where many voters are governed by their passions and prejudices rathen than the fundamentals of government, the principles which underlie democratic form of government and the fitness of candidates who seek the offices of the people.

Just now Mr. Thomason is not sure whether he will be in politics any more or not. This much remains to be said; he is the idol of the democrats of El Paso and all that territory known as the upper Rio Grande country. These men who follow him hope to see him elected governor in 1924. They hope to see him serve four brilliant years in the office of governor until 1928. They hope to see him go from the office of governor to the senate halls of the United States.

Bob Chapman is the political editor of the El Paso Daily Times. A recent issue of the Times contained an article from the pen of Chapman that was not inspired directly or indirectly by Mr. Thomason. There are thousands of Thomason men in this section of Texas. This story from the pen of Bob Chapman may interest them as it deals with the tentative program for the future of the men ever willing to back to the finish Robert Ewing Thomason if he decides to remain an active or central figure in the politics of Texas.

THOMASON FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

El Paso Democrats May Ask Him to Serve In Lower House of Legislature.

By BOB CHAPMAN.

Who is going to be El Paso's new representative?

The city is entitled to an additional one by reason of its growth in population and this fact was recognized by the legislature. At the present time Adrian Pool and J. E. Quaid are in the Austin house of representatives in the interest of the El Paso district. Representative Pool was elected from El Paso county. Representative Quaid's district embraces this county as well as Hudspeth and Culberson. He has announced his intention of returning to the state capital in the same capacity. Representative Pool is expected to do likewise. All this, however, leaves the question as to who is to be the new representative unanswered.

In spite of the assertion of many that the query could be answered by any class of progressive citizens who have the real interest of the city at heart, without the possibiltiy of a single one flunking, the fact is, it presents a number of acute and complex angles.

R. E. Thomason Is Named.

R. E. Thomason is the answer supplied by these and as far as they are concerned that is all there is to it. It is conceded by numerous others the choice in this instance is an excellent one. Mr. Thomason occupied this position at one time. After his first term he returned to the city with an armful of laurels. The record he made was such that he was unanimously chosen without opposition to journey back to Austin and repeat the performance.

Mr. Thomason more than lived up to expectations, for he had no more than got well settled in his seat in the house and squared away to do business for his constituents back home when he was unanimously elected speaker of the house. This was an honor that had never fallen to the lot of a West Texas man. His sterling ability was recognized by representatives from all over the state and the next thing was the clamor for him to enter the gubernatorial race. He carried every place at which he spoke.

While many guesses have been ventured in the attempt to find a reason for his defeat there is really only one that is worthy of consideration. The sentiment against former United States Senator Bailey was such that those who entertained it were strictly opposed to taking chances against accomplishing his defeat. So it was that these prime movers against the senator and others they influenced were lulled to sleep by the mesmeric belief that Mr. Thomason was not well enough known. The gubernatorial day on this occasion was carried by the sentiment against the former senator and not by a popular vote for any particular candidate. If the affair had been a popularity contest, in the true sense of that word, Mr. Thomason would probably have won hands down.

Another Angle of Interest.

Still the question about who is to be the city's new representative remains unanswered. The acute and complex angles are simply these In the first place, it is extremely doubtful if Mr. Thomason could be persuaded to make the race, and the second twist in the otherwise tangled political situation is presented by those who are determined to never give up until Mr. Thomason takes a view of Texas from the governor's chair and thence goes to the United States senate.

In all discussions concerning the governor's seat, the republicans are never going to be convinced they have nothing to say until after the next general election. This is particularly true with respect to the local wing of the party and if the present plans are carried out in detail the Republican club here is going to center its main attention solely on this end of the next political scramble. This, in effect, means, while there may be a local ticket, just in order to bolster up the chances and votes for their gubernatorial candidate, there will be no serious attempt to take over any of the county offices.

Republicans Hopeful.

As long as the game of politics is played it will never be forgotten that the republicans at the last election carried the county for John G. Culbertson, who was in earnest about being a republican governor of the state. With the business-like republican headquarters now established in the central portion of the state, the republicans here, as well as those in remote sections of the state, firmly believe their gubernatorial chances are even better than they were the last time, for politics this time is to be a purely business affair with them and republicans believe this is the way to play the game and win.

Big Gains Made By Many Ambitious Prize Seekers

Miss Lillian Randle Takes The Lead For The Second Time

—List of candidates nominated to date and the votes authorized counted.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

Name and address	Votes
Miss Lillian Randle, Wichita Falls	319,000
Mrs. C. T. Howard, Wichita Falls	312,000
Miss Bettie Holl, Wichita Falls	304,000
Miss Elizabeth Burks, Wichita Falls	301,000
Miss Nora Furr, Wichita Falls	293,000
Miss Theo Clayton, Wichita Falls	290,000
Mrs. A. E. Hull, Wichita Falls	286,000
Miss Minnie Goldburg, Wichita Falls	283,000
Miss Odetta Chambers, Wichita Falls	274,000
Mrs. Chas. Bebout, Wichita Falls	270,000
Mrs. Sophronia O'Brian, Wichita Falls	267,000
Miss Edna Ball, Wichita Falls	260,000
Miss Belma Graham, Wichita Falls	257,000
Miss L. Woodfin, Wichita Falls	255,000
Mrs. C. D. Miller, Wichita Falls	251,000
Miss Mattie Lee Ornald, Wichita Falls	240,000
Miss Marie Bell, Wichita Falls	230,000
Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Wichita Falls	221,000
Mrs. Delma Reeves, Wichita Falls	216,000
Miss Joe Betsy Miller, Wichita Falls	211,000
Miss Louise Hamlin, Wichita Falls	208,000
Miss Helen Harper, Wichita Falls	175,000
Miss Ethal Ashley, Wichita Falls	171,000
Miss Goldman McClung, Wichita Falls	101,000
Miss Hellen Knotts, Wichita Falls	100,000

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

Name and address	Votes
Miss Jewell, Barton, Munday	314,000
Miss Letha Moore, Burkburnett	312,000
Miss Laura Lee Moreland, Electra	309,000
Miss Unice Davis, Iowa Park	303,000
Mrs. Walter Mount, Henrietta	300,000
Mrs. Dave Holeman, Burkburnett	296,000
Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Chillecothe,	288,000
Miss Effie Delaney, Paduch	279,000
Mrs. T. K. Barefield, Breckenridge	278,000
Miss Catherine Greer, Electra	263,000
Miss Ruby Dyer, Frederick Oklahoma	261,000
Mrs. J. M. Pynor, Graham	200,000
Mrs. Gyon Howard, Walters, Oklahoma	178,000
Miss Anna Stell, Archer City	160,000
Miss Minnie Stroud, Olney	151,000
Mrs. Eugine Tonn, Haskell	140,000
Miss Mae Briggs, Burkburnett	132,000
Miss Ida Mae Lutz, Vernon	130,000
Miss Lillian Stroud, Devol	127,000
Mrs. Stovall, Ghandfield	100,000
Miss Ada Wolfolk, Graham	91,000

The second count of votes in the big automobile and prize campaign now running at full speed, shows all the contestants fairly well bunched, with Miss Lillian Randle leading, Miss Jewell Barton of Munday, a close second, Mrs. C. T. Howard, and Miss Letha Moore, tied for third place, with Miss Laura Lee Moreland, who holds fourth place only 10,000 votes from the top, with Miss Bettie Holl, Miss Unice Davis and Miss Elizabeth Burks crowding her very closely. Mrs. Walter Mount, Mrs. Dave Holeman, Miss Nora Furr, Miss Theo Clayton, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. A. E. Hull, Miss Minnie Goldburg, and Miss Effie DuLaney, running a race for sixth place.

Mrs. T. K. Barefield, Miss Odetta Chambers, Mrs. Chas. Bebout, Mrs. Sophronia O'Brian, Miss Catherine Greer, Miss Ruby Dyer, Miss Edna Ball, Miss L. Woodfin, and Mrs. C. D. Miller are all making an interesting race of it and must not be forgotten when trying to pick the winners, for a few subscriptions collected by one of the contestants would change the lineup, and as all of the ladies are running so close together, time alone will have to tell who the winners of the many valuable prizes will be. As it can easily be seen that the one at the bottom of the list can by a little effort on her part, be able to head the list the time we make the next count. While some of the contestants have not reported for this half of the week, some good reports are reaching the campaign department, and in the next count, there is a possibility of an entirely different lineup.

Every day brings renewed energy and vigor on the part of the young women in this stupendous campaign but when the end comes, The Record News will have closed the greatest circulation drive ever attained by a newspaper in this part of Texas.

The prizes to be given by this paper, have a cash value of approximately $10,000. It is little wonder that this campaign is so spirited, first one contestant leading, only to be replaced at the following count by another worker who is not to be denied the glory of it all.

That this is a wonderful campaign, there is not the least doubt, and as it gradually draws to a close, interest will become greater and different contestants will draw closer.

Notice to Contestants

On Saturday, October 1st, the first period of the campaign comes to a close.

This notice has a great significance attached to it for the reason that every subscription taken in up until October 1st, and turned in to the Campaign Department carries greater value in votes than at any other time during the contest. As a matter of fact, it is only natural that every contestant should make an effort to get in every subscription and all promises, on that date. DON'T FORGET THE DATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

"SPARE THE ROD AND SAVE THE CHILD" FINDS SUPPORT FORM MANY AUTHORITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—"If he was mine you bet I would give him a good whipping!"

"I'll tell your father when he comes home tonight—you just wait and see. He'll thrash the life out of you!"

"Have you got enough or shall I give you some more until you are cry?"

If the partitions that enclose us have ears, then the above sentences have often smote the eardrums of woodshed and nursery walls.

But has a whipping ever done anyone any real good?

Picture the agonized mind of a child who feels chastisement to be not only the inflicting physical pain, but also the power of Might over what, to him, seems right.

Too many mothers and fathers, out of sorts themselves, and intensely irritated at the demands or the depredations of the restless and mischievous child, resort to severe corporal punishment as a sure way of getting results, if only temporarily.

In France there is a movement now to check this habit of parents fighting "someone not your own size" has ever been held a despicable trick.

Dr. Toulouse, well-known physician of France, will appeal to his country to make illegal this type of parental reprisal.

Justice Levy Opposes Whipping.

Justice Samuel D. Levy, of the Children's Court, of New York city, an acknowledged authority on child psychology, has given his opinions on the action of the French physician as don the subject of whipping in general. He says:

"Dr. Toulouse is opposed to the rod as a persuasive instrument to compel erring or delinquent or undisciplined or incorrigible or ungovernable children to be 'good'; or as a means toward reformation.

"I am told he is preparing an appeal to the Chamber of Deputies of France for a revision and repeal of the law which gives parents right and authority to discipline a child by corporal punishment.

"As you know, in this state, corporal punishment is not permitted in the public schools under express statute.

"There is no such statute, however, pertaining to parents.

"A parent has the right in New York under the decisions to inflict corporal punishment upon his or her child, but such punishment must be fair, reasonable, not excessive or brutal.

"If brutal, he or she must answer to the State as in case of assault and may be fined or imprisoned or both, depending upon the severity of the offense.

England Insists Upon "Birching."

"This subject has been much discussed, and England has come to the conclusion that corporal punishment is not only allowable, but that it is the only way to treat some incorrigible children. Among the divers sentences for incorrigibility and delinquency of juveniles 'birching,' as it is called, is doled out as part of the therapy toward disciplining such disorderly or ungovernable children.

"Personally, I do not believe a birching' ever did any real good or made the bad boy good. I rather believe that those boys or girls who have acted so badly that an English magistrate finds it necessary to sentence them to a 'birching' are not the ones to benefit by chastisement.

"On the contrary, those children will thereafter go about with an anti-social grudge that will make of them criminals in time.

"Indeed, I cannot conceive of the picture so brutal, in fact, of the man whose occupation is that of the Court Bircher'; nor of the groaning, writhing child who has the twenty or thirty lashes inflicted, sometimes until the blood spurts from its tender skin nor of the people present who can witness such a scene without a feeling of deep pity.

"Can anyone look upon such a state of affairs and feel that justice is being done? Or the law invivated?

Smacks of Pillory Days.

"Whe whole proposition is to me inconceivable and smacks of the days of the pillory and the stocks.

"Recently the sheriff of the county went on record as saying that he will endeavor to have a bill passed this winter abolishing the death penalty for murder; and in its place to have substituted a life sentence, without pardoning grace, except upon proof that the verdict is erroneous. This is as it should be.

"The death penalty never stayed the hand of any murderer, and in many states where the death penalty has been abolished less murders have been the rule.

"The death penalty is the severest form of corporal punishment and has been a failure wherever practiced.

"In New York state murders have increased under the death penalty. A young man under the form of law has put to death a few days ago. He protested his innocence to the very last moment of his life.

"And I am not so sure but that time will prove his innocence. It has happened before, and such errors, especially when rounded upon circumstantial evidence, are beyond recall.

"I speak of this as indicating that we have not advanced much since mediaeval days. 'Birching' and death penalties are relics of those ages.

Many Children Not Responsible

"But a much more important question arises when we stop to consider the children who are 'birched.'

"First, are these the usual youngsters of the land or are they the subnormal, the defective, the feeble-minded, the imbecile or the ungraced children?

"Surely those persons in authority, like magistrates, psychiatrists and teachers, (particularly those of ungraded children) know only too well that the juveniles who commit the acts calling for punishment are, in a great majority of cases, persons of low mentality, usually those having an intelligence quota of from 40 to 65 per cent. Above all others those who are admittedly far below par mentally are the very last ones upon whom corporal punishment should be inflicted.

"That they should be corrected in a proper disciplinary institution I have no doubt, unless they are such low morons or defectives that they should be sent to Letchwood Village (a home for feeble minded) or to Randall's Island, or such excellent institutions as the Catholic Protectory, the Jewish Protectory, or the Children's Village of the House of Refuge. These homes are amply able to deal with them. But whipping makes reformation more impossible than any act committed by the child.

Reformation and Redemption

"This is not the way to make children better.

"Reformation and redemption are the order of the day—not infliction.

"Probation, sympathy and love will do more to make a child good than all the whippings that were ever administered from the dawn of time.

"You rarely see a child that will not respond to kindness, to friendly advice, to sympathetic supervision and to loving guardianship.

"Where this form of treatment does not succeed, the birch cannot."

All you need to start a 4% Saving's Account with the City National Bank of Commerce is One Dollar, and there is no more safe and satisfactory investment for your money than such an account, whether you have One or One Thousand Dollars to deposit.—Adv.

In preparing kid for gloves one London firm uses several thousand eggs a week.

THREE WOMEN TO TAKE PART IN UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE



Left to right, above: John T. Connery, James J. Davis, Samuel Gompers, Ida Tarbell and Julius Barnes. Center: Miss Elizabeth Christman and J. H. Defrees. Below: E. E. Clark, Mary Van Kleeck and James Couzens.

Here are some of the more prominent persons named by President Harding to discuss the unemployment problem at a conference in Washington. The list includes three women: Elizabeth Christman of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the National Woman's Trade Union League; Mary Van Kleeck of New York, director of the Women in Industry Service of the U. S., and Ida M. Tarbell of New York, writer. Other noted figures at the conference wil be President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis; President Joseph H. Defrees of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Julius H. Barnes, former president of the U. S. Grain Corporation; Mayor Couzens of Detroit; E. E. Clark, formerly a member of the interstate commerce commission, and John T. Connery, president of the Miami Coal Company of Chicago.

Girls! Lemon Juice Bleaches Freckles

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—Adv.

Miss Durham will have afternoon school for Kindergarten and 1st Grade Pupils at 903 Tyler St. Phone 2770. —Adv.

DYED HER SWEATER AND SILK STOCKINGS

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes" —no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Adv.

As many as twelve foreign languages are taught in some of the schools in Tokio.

LARGE SIZES

At Last

Most everyday some one enthusisatically compliments us upon our ability to display in our city the most approved fashions almost simultaneously with their appearances at style headquarters. On the other hand we have had complaints because the greater part of apparel was in the smaller sizes. We have at last succeeded in assembling a most beautiful collection of sizes 36 to 44. They are in keeping with apparel always to be found at Kimberlin's.

Special Selling of Dresses

Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velveteen and Silk Dresses at

$21.75 $27.75 and $29.75

We Will Consider it a Privilege to Show You.

Kimberlin's.



Alluring Displays of Silks and Satins



For Fall and Winter

—The completeness of the display makes this the opportune time for the selection of materials which are the foundation of this new season's smartness.

—From the foreign looms come soft, rich crepes, brocades, velvets supple as chiffons and silks and satins in all the favored color tones.

The Vogue of Crepes

—Silk, Canton Crepes and Satin Back Crepes, in their various charming phases, lead the fashions in silks. Every new weave is here and the patterns are the choicest of the seasons smartest dsigns.

Silk Douvetyne 40 inch width

—In them is reflected the grace of the new silhouette. Jewel toned, or in dark shades whose luster is almost radiance, they are destined to be fashioned into the more distinguished apparel for the winter season. They are priced at the yard $5.50



Soft Rich Woolens

—For Coats and Wraps, a perfect background for the season's garniture of fur and embroidery. They are priced at the yard **$1.75 to $4.50.**



W. B. McClurkan & Co.

OHIO AT SEVENTH

LEWIS-WORTH PLAYERS WILL APPEAR HERE

There are a great many people in Wichita Falls, who will not realize that they are to have one of the four best stock organizations in America.

In the realms of the theatre every stock company is classified according to its past achievements as well as the height of salaries paid, the importance of the plays produced, the size of the company, the general excellence of the stage production, etc., and they are listed according to their importance and the length of their runs in their respective cities.

In "Class A" there are but four, San Francisco, with the famous Alcazar Stock; Los Angeles with the Morosco Players; Boston, the Castle Square, and Dallas, Texas, with "Gene Lewis-Olga Worth Players, now the summer season is over at Dallas, and Wichita Falls will get the Dallas company.

There is an education in store for every intelligent man and woman who loves the good things of the theatre, this is the most expensive company that has ever attempted to operate in this city and every citizen of Wichita Falls who has the civic pride of the city at heart owes it to the city to go at least once.

Manager Ford has made a large guarantee to secure this company and he feels sure that it is the very best that could be secured.

During the engagement here they will offer such plays as "Turn to the Right," "Polly With a Past," "The Misleading Lady," "A Voice in the Dark," "Civilian Clothes," "Scandday," and in fact any of the very latest New York success, and each play will be staged with special scenery each week builded and painted from photographs of the original New York showing.

The company will carry eighteen people including a complete stage crew and scenic artist. The engagement will open the middle of October for eight weeks with a complete change of program each week. Before the opening of this company there will be a great many improvements on the theatre to make it comfortable for all.

CHANCELLOR NOT TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Special to the Record News

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 24.—Hon J. W. Chancellor has issued a statement saying that he cannot be in the race for congress as the successor of Lucian W. Parrish. In his statement he tells some of the things which he would advocate if he were in congress and which he advocates as a private citizen as follows:

World disarmament or a league of nations.

A tariff for revenue only.

Oil importations on the free list.

Principle of union labor and collective bargaining.

A minimum price established by the government on the major necessities of live—including cotton, corn and wheat.

Legislation for the strengthening of the reginol reserve and farm loan banks.

Use of the standing army if necessary to patrol every neighborhood in the United States for the enforcement of prohibition.

Relief for former service men without delay.

Mr. Chancellor says in his statement to the people that "no greater statesman ever lived than Woodrow Wilson" and that "no greater mistake or misfortune has ever befallen the civilization of the world than the failure of the speedy adoption of the league of nation."

If he were a congressman he says he would favor a law giving the government of the United States a monopoly of the manufacture of munitions of war of all kind, together with battleships and all such appliances in order to take the profit out of warfare. This is his excuse for opposition to a tariff on oil.

"I would be opposed to further enriching the coffers of the Standard Oil at the expense of the jitney driver and the farm tractor and the other users of oil in my community. We have a few oil producers around Wichita Falls and Burkburnett and some other places in the state, but they will be soon taken over by the greater oil interest which would be the ultimate beneficiaries of this tariff on oil."

Mayor Chancellor takes a fall out of the railroads. He says "they have perpetrated fore fraud and deceit upon the American people since the war than was ever perpetrated on any people in its history."

And "that shot and farewell:

"If I did not hold the views I do, it would be very easy for me to secure financial aid in making the race for congress from some special interest, but these special interest fellows know me very well and always will know me. I, therefore, could not look to them for assistance. For the last few years I have given much of my time to public interest outside of my business and at this time have not the means to enable me to make the race for congress which is the reason and the only reason why I am not a candidate at this time. For I say to you that I had rather be in congress where I could really serve than in any other place I know."

GRANT PERMIT FOR RECEIVER

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th District court Saturday granted the petition of C. Dibble, for the appointment of a receiver for the Texan theater, negro, movie house in the southeast part of the city.

Dibble and T. A. Reese against whom the suit was brought are joint owners of the theater. The plaintiff asks for an accounting of the partnership business.

A diamond known as a "brilliant" has fifty-eight facts. A rose diamond is faceted only on the top and has a flat base.

TOO MANY WOMEN MARRY AS EXPERIMENT, STAR SAYS



Scene from Allen Holubar's Production "Man-Woman-Marriage" Starring Dorothy Phillips

"Man-Woman-Marriage," in which Miss Phillips has the principal role, and which is coming to the Strand Theatre for an engagement of four days, beginning Wednesday, analyzes the career of women from the stone-age through the mediaeval period and to the modern day. The star depicts the role of a woman of all ages and touches graphically upon the lod question of matrimonial happiness.

"Marriage," she said, "depends for its success upon the complete understanding of both people. The marriages of yesterday were infinitely more happy than most modern marriages because marriage was then the sole aim of women. From infancy a girl was trained to be a good wife and mother. Today the training in wifehood and motherhood that a girl gets is quite accidental. Before she even considers the obligations of marriage she is proficient in dancing, has a keen appreciation of jazz music, wields a languid chafing dish, and at the age of eighteen is usually so conversant with every branch of human knowledge that it is difficult for a mother to get her to take even a passing interest in domestic affairs.

"Unless such a modern girl has a background of good common sense that will assert itself when the responsibilities of marriage come to her, it is not unlikely that her husband will be dissatisfied and trouble will come."

"The modern man," Miss Phillips added, "holds his mother as the shining example of all womanhood. The mother of the average man of marriageable age is of another school, and he is consequently disappointed to find that his new wife is modern in her ideas and that she is unlike his own mother."

More than a million homes are annually wrecked, according to the star, because husbands and wives have failed to recognize whta Dorothy Phillips says she has tried to impress in her role as the girl Victoria in "Man-Woman-Marriage."

"Many women of the present day," says Miss Phillips, "marry with the full intention of experimenting with matrimony. 'If I don't like him I can easily get a divorce,' is an oft-heard expression from otherwise serious-minded women. Too many of them are rushing madly from the altar to the court room with fragile excuses for marital failure.

"Most unsuccessful marriages may be rightly charged to submerged individualities. When a man and woman marry, each should retain his or her individuality. This should be a prenuptial understanding.

"One of every couple is the stronger, and gradually the weaker becomes submerged and the stronger takes advantage of the situation by becoming domineering or taking for granted that his, or her word is law and the other must abide by it. If married couples would respect the individuality of each other both would grow stronger and happier and neither would feel a chafing at the matrimonial bonds."

"Man-Woman-Marriage" is said to be the first great screen dramas to treat the problem of sex antagonism with thoroughness. During the last few years innumerable sex plays have been placed before the public, but not one of these has done more than treat the question in a superficial manner. Director Allen Holubar is said to have abandoned superficialities and dissected the human soul as the skilled hand of a surgeon might lay bare the organs of the body. In the acting of Dorothy Phillips, the picture-going public will be able to understand the buffeting which has been woman's part through the instrumentality of enshackling tradition.

MOVIE STAR SAYS WOMAN CANNOT LOVE AND HATE SAME MERE MAN



ALICE LAKE in a Scene from OVER THE WIRE

"I thought I knew the whole gamut of emotion," Alice Lake, Metro star, whose picture "Over the wire," written by Arthur Somres Roche, opening at the Empress Theatre Monday. "But there are situations in this picture that baffle my psycnological intuition—yes, and, even by feminine intuition.

"For instance, I hate a man splendidly and violently all through the picture, when suddenly, just as I am getting used to this hate-movie, I find I have fallen in love with my enemy. At first it staggered me—the idea was so novel. I am told it is true of life, but it is not true of the life I have lived. Personally, I have either loved or hated without the slightest alloy of the one coming into the composition of the second."

But the true psychology is there, for Arthur Somers Roche, the author, is a shrewd prober of the human soul, who knows the alpha and omega of its subtle workings. This is but one of the touches going to make "Over the Wire," a surpassing photopicture of unusual distinction and charm. Miss Lake's performance in this picture has called forth the warm praises of critics in many cities.

Edward Lowe, Jr., adapted the story to the screen, Allan Sigeler photographed it, and J. J. Hughes executed the art settings. The supporting cast includes Albert Roscoe, George Stewart and Alan Hale.

Mary Tiddell, one of the best known figures in Covent Garden Market, is England's champion pea sheller. For nearly forty years she has spent her days shelling peas for the London market.

ASKS MANDAMUS AGAINST SHERIFF

SEEKS TO COMPEL SERVICE OF PAPERS IN SEQUESTRATION SUIT

After a hearing Saturday morning Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th District Court took under consideration for one week the writ of mandamus brought against Sheriff Fred Smith, by G. W. Clark. According to evidence introduced at the hearing, Sheriff Smith refused to serve writ of sequestration papers against J. Donegan, tenant of Clark, who had brought a suit in trespass against him to try title.

The refusal of the sheriff to serve the papers was based on the contention that Mrs. Donegan was seriously ill at the time. Judge Martin is taking the case under consideration for one week stated that Donegan should make provision to move within the week.

HE WAS HEADED FOR HELL
when Love threw the switch—see
HARRY CAREY
—IN—
"IF ONLY" JIM
—See the terrific Gem fight in which Jim charges the bad men who have seized his gold mine—
At GEM Theater, Monday Only

HOME OF OLYMPIC
PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
WALLACE REID in "THE HELL DIGGERS"
THREE DAYS Opening Monday
—A fighting romance of the California gold fields. Wally's biggest since "The Valley of the Giants."
a Paramount Picture
Cast Includes Lois Wilson
Story and Scenario by Bryon Morgan
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "CHARGE IT!"—

MOVIE CALENDAR

OLYMPIC.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Reid in "The Hell Diggers," with Lois Wilson.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Clara Kimball Young in "Charge It."

MAJESTIC.

Monday only, William S. Hart in "The Whistle"

Tuesday only, Eva Novak in "The Smart Sex."

Wednesday and Thursday, Buck Jones in "The Lone Star Ranger;" also Eddie Polo in "Do or Die."

Friday and Saturday, "The Stranger of Canon Valley," with Edyth Sterling; also a special short reel feature, "Miracles of the Jungle."

GEM.

Monday, Harry Carey in "If Only Jim;" also Eileen Sedgwick in special Western.

Tuesday, James Oliver Curwood's production, "Nomads of the North."

Wednesday, Wm. Russell in "Rough Shod Fighters."

Thursday, Eileen Percy in "The Lamplighter."

Friday, the famous Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Broken Gate," featuring Bessie Barriscale.

Saturday, Willard Mack's famous north woods picture. "The Valley of Doubt."

EMPRESS.

Monday and Tuesday, Alice Lake in "Over the Wire."

Wednesday and Thursday, Fannie Ward in "She Played and She Paid."

Friday and Saturday, Dustin Farnum in "Primal Law."

STRAND

Monday and Tuesday, "Not Guilty." Also Pathe News, and Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dorothy Phillips in "Man, Woman, Marriage."

FAMOUS PUP IN PROMINENT ROLE AT GEM

"Holgar III" is the big name of the little pup used so successfully by David M. Hartford in his production for the Associated First National of James Oliver Curwood's magic love story, "Nomads of the North," booked to be shown at the Gem Theatre Tuesday, and, paradoxical as it may seem, Holgar III lived and breathed before he was born and even his birth was arranged to coincide exactly with the written requirements of the remarkable screen story.

In James Oliver Curwood's book "Holgar III" is "Brimstone the Pup" and his baby antics in the pages of the book have made millions laugh, though perhaps at times with a little catch in the breath.

"Brimstone the Pup"—I beg your pardon—"Holgar III" has a pedigree as interminable as an income tax retance. "His Pupship" enjoys the port and he seems to feel his importdistinction of being placed on vacation on full salary for a period of two weeks a list of screen stars whose combined remuneration even if reduced to currency would almost equal the weight of his chubby little body. This was brought about through the discovery that the pup was increasing in size at the tremendous rate of more than a half inch daily and was rapidly and with deadly certainty outgrowing his part. In other words his alarming gain in size and weight was entirely out of proportion to what it should have been in accordance with the progress of the story.

The personal, immediate and exclusive attention of the director was necessary to preclude the possibility of his growing away from the human characters in the story and all of the pup's scenes were take in succession and as rapidly as possible to the exclusion of all other sequences.

WALLACE REID STARS IN "THE HELL E DIGGERS" OLYMPIC MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY



Wallace Reid motored almost the length of California to make the exterior scenes of his new Paramount picture, "The Hell Diggers," the story and scenario of which are by Byron Morgan. Frank Urson is the director and Lois Wilson is Mr. Reid's leading woman. It will be shown at the Olympic Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Reid appears as Teddy Darman, Continental Gold Dredging Company, construction superintendent of the operating the enormous dredges nicknamed "hell diggers." This is one of those red-blooded roles such as he played in "The Valley of the Giants," and it is said to give him a fine opportunity for the display of those typical characteristics in acting which have made him so popular—his thorough humanness, unadulterated Americanism and vigorous young manhood.

There is plenty of excitement in the story, and the author has made a careful study at first hand of the local conditions and the work of the dredging companies. So that aside from its story interest the picture will be an object lesson in the modern pursuit of wealth, as contrasted with the primitive methods of mining the ore.

Lois Wilson, leading woman in the three notable William DeMille productions, "Midsummer Madness," "What Every Woman Wows," and "The Lost Romance," plays the leading woman's role opposite Wallace Reid in his latest Paramount picture, The Hell Diggers.'

This is not Miss Wilsons first appearance with the popular 'Wally.' She will be recalled as Virginia MacMurran, daughter of the motor truck manufacturer, in "What's Your Hurry?"

The remainder of the cast is composed of several players noted for their screen achievements. The role of John Wade is interpreted by Alexander Broun, famous both on stage and screen. Other important character roles are portrayed by Frank Leigh, Lucien Littlefield, Clarence Geidart and Buddy Post. The last named is one of the biggest men on the screen, measuring six feet six, and he provides the comedy relief in the new production.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Clara Kimball Young will appear at the Olympic in "Charge It," her latest drama, a story from the pen of Sada Cowen, who has written most of Miss Young's biggest hits.

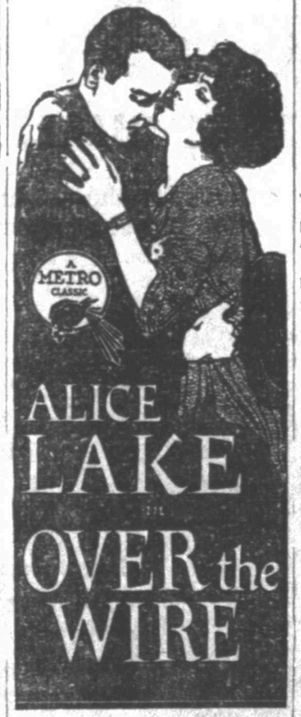
SUN OIL TO ESTABLISH BRANCH HERE

A wholesale branch of the Sun Oil company to handle high grade lubricating oils and greases throughout the northwest district of Texas will be established in Wichita Falls in the near future, according to the announcement Saturday of B. B. Bates of Dallas, representative of the company. According to the announcement the greases will be distributed through one of the local wholesale houses and several company men will be stationed here to over see the distribution and sales

The company also has distributing agencies at Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Amarillo.

Six principal cities of Japan expect to spend $500,000,000 in improvements during the next ten years.

"Only Big Circus to Visit Texas This Year"
Wichita Falls-Mon. Oct. 3rd
Afternoon and evening
DONT MISS IT! POSITIVELY DE LUXE TENTED ENTERTAINMENT
GREAT HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
WORLD'S GREATEST CONGRESS of WILD BEASTS
50 GLORIOUSLY FUNNY CLOWNS
FREE STREET PARADE 10:30 A.M.
2 PERFORMANCES 2-8
DOORS OPEN 1-7
Reserved seats on sale Circus Day at Tipton's Drug Store. Same prices as charged on grounds
STREET PARADE AT 10:30 A. M.

WHERE PLEASURE RULES
EMPRESS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A METRO CLASSIC
ALICE LAKE in OVER the WIRE
The drama of a girl who found happiness through hate
By Arthur Somers Roche
Adapted by Edward Lower, Jr., a
Wesley Ruggles PRODUCTION

TREE PLANTING IN PARKS WILL BE COMMENCED

The planting of additional trees in the city parks will begin within a few weeks according to information Saturday from Dr. J. F. Reed, commissioner in charge of the parks of the city. Dr. Reed said that arrangements were now being made to secure trees which are as large as possible to transplant so as to secure shade for the parks within a short time.

The trees will be placed in all the parks of the city including the recently purchased Tourist Park on Jalonie street. It is expected that approximately 300 large trees will be planted during the fall and winter months.

Other work is to be done during the winter months to make the parks more attractive and better amusement centers according to Dr. Reed. Added playground equipment will be purchased for the coming year with a probability that a wading pool for children will be constructed in Bellevue Park the amusement center of the city.

Although blind, a Canadian ex-soldier recently passed the civil service examination for employment as a shorthand clerk.

The longest tunnel in Europe is the Simplon, which is a little more than twelve miles in length, and connects Switzerland and Italy.

MAJESTIC
MONDAY ONLY
DOROTHY DALTON
—IN—
"The Jungle Child"
Adults 25c Children 10

Strand Wichita's Finest Playhouse
Monday and Tuesday

NOT GUILTY
A SIDNEY A. FRANKLIN PRODUCTION
A First National Attraction
—EXTRAS—
Pathe News and Topics of the Day
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAN-WOMAN-MARRIAGE

"A PROTECTIVE TARIFF IS A HUMBUG—TEXAS SHOULD BE MADE A GREAT MANUFACTURING STATE," SAID THE HON. D. F. GOSS OF SEYMORE—JUDGE JOE DICKSON AND HIS TRIBUTE TO "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO MADE IT"

SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 24.—"A protective tariff is a humbug as well as a tax on the many for the benefit of the few and the few the rich manufacturers of America," said Judge D. F. Goss to H. N. F. "I have no patience with democrats who talk of a protective tariff. They are running after false gods. They have deserted the teachings of the democratic fathers. Texas is the leasing producer or grower of cotton. In normal years the crop runs above the twelve million bale mark. It has been known to go beyond the sixteen million mark. Texas in a single year has produced more than four million bales of cotton. American consumption has never gone beyond seven million, five hundred thousand bales. Southern farmers must look to European countries and Japan and China for a market for their surplus.

They Must Sell Their Surplus.

"Now how are they aided by a tariff on cotton. They must sell their surplus which is very large in normal years to foreigners or else there is no market for it and the American spinner gets it for a mere pittance. There must be a foreign market for our surplus wheat. America is a large producer of corn and there is ever a large surplus. Texas is a large producer of wool and mohair. There is one salvation for Texas and Texans. This should be made a great manufacturing as well as a great agricultural state. All thinking men know this; all sensible men admit it. We sell our cotton to New England spinners. There is a long haul from Texas to the New England mills. There the finished cotton goods are made. The buyers of raw materials reship the cotton goods to the southwest and sell those goods, among others, to the men and women who grew the cotton. This makes a second long haul for the railways. There are very few cotton mills in Texas.

Banner Producer of Cotton.

"Texas as the Record News says, is the banner cotton producing state and yet all the millions of people in Texas and adjoining states and Mexico are buyers and wearers of cotton goods. Texas is a wool producing state. Our wool is shipped to Boston for the New England mills. Manufacturers of woolens turn out the finished products and these woolens are sold to the sheepmen of Texas and all other people who wear woolen goods. I am told there isn't a woolen mill in the state. Texas is a live-stock producing state. There isn't a tannery in Texas. All the hides are shipped to New England. They are tanned in New England tanneries. They are turned out into shoes and leather goods and the shoes and the leather goods are sent back to the original sellers of the hides. Texas has neither tanneries nor shoe manufacturers. And Texans pay the long haul both ways on the raw material. According to census returns the United States has a population of one hundred and ten millions and upwards of sixty millions live in the cities and towns. They are all consumers or buyers of the staples of the south and the west—the food products and the cotton and the wool and the hides turned into the garments we wear and the shoes for our feet.

How Will a Tariff Help?

"Now how will a high tariff help these sixty million buyers any more than it will help the growers of cotton or wool or livestock? Texas mills should manufacture Texas cotton and woolen goods; Texas tanneries should tan Texas hides, and Texas shoe factories should turn out the footwear for for Texas and neighbor states and Mexico and the Pan-Americas. A glorious opportunity for self-enrichment awaits our people. It is an economic truth that the manufacturers of the finished products and not the producers of the raw materials amass or accumulate the wealth of nations. New England is rock or sterile. It is not a producer of raw materials. It has neither coal or iron or oil or gas. But it has mills and factories everywhere under the New England skies and the per capita wealth of its people is greater than any other section of the American union. When Texans turn their attention to cotton factories, woolen factories, tanneries and shoe factories they will solve the hardest of their problems and in time they will make their state the richest of all the commonwealths. It is ridiculous to say that protective tariffs will protect or place wealth in the pockets of the people who are the producers of the raw wealth in the southwest. I am a Wilson democrat and in my opinion he is the one of the greatest, if not the greatest, statesman that this country has ever produced and if the League of Nations had been ratified by the American senate the ills we have today would have flown away long ago."

A Native Texan.

Judge Goss is a native Texan. He was born in the rich little county of Rockwall. His father was a Texas pioneer, and where East Dallas now stands, he was shown a farm site when he came to Texas which the owner was willing to sell for five hundred dollars. Dallas wasn't as big as Winsthorst at that time and the pioneer turned down the offer and located in Rockwall county. For many years the judge has been prominent in the affairs of Baylor county and the west, and in the days when Hogg was governor and General M. M. Crane was lieutenant governor, he was first elected to the senate of Texas and had a hand and a voice in the making of the wise and constructive measures of the Hogg-Culbertson regime. It is his proud boast that he has never departed from the faith and a prouder boast that he championed the policies of the Wilson administration as long as there was a shot in the locker and is willing to do it again.

Judge Joe Dickson.

Judge J. O. A. B. Dickson is another of the pioneer builders of Baylor county and the west, active in the politics of county and state for almost a third of a century, ever enthusiastic over the building and growing prospects of the west and now as ever an almost vehement advocate of a white man's government. He served as district judge for twelve years and filled many offices in the days when evil doers were numerous and gunmen were rampant in Baylor and adjoining counties. He has a marvelous memory, imagination linked with vision and he looks upon this section of Texas as "God's own country." If he could be induced to write his recollections and reminiscences of earlier days interspersed with some of the interesting incidents of his own active career, it would make a book worth the reading. A very companionable and most delightful Texan is Judge Joe Dickson. A most determined and aggressive democrat is Judge Joe Dickson. He said to H. N. F.: "I have always ben in accord with you but you strayed away once when you helped to make a dancing master governor of Texas.

No argument was advanced; no excuses was offered; the judge was given the right of way.

A White Man's Country

"This is a white man's country," said the judge. "We have the finest farms to be found anywhere; the best people to be found anywhere and when the big irrigation project goes over, there will be thousands added to the area of the irrigated district and mind you the big reservoir will be in Baylor county. Suspicious characters are banished from this country. Loafers are not permitted to remain. White men made this country and white men are going to run this country."

Judge Dickson is not a high tariff democrat. He said so and his words conveyed all his convictions. He is to the manner born, he attends all state conventions of the democratic party and he is looking for the return of the leaders of the party to the control of congress and the occupancy of the White House in the not far distant future.

Baskin's Big Jump.

R. E. Baskin is a banker now. He began life a printer. His grandfather, E. W. Swindells established the first newspaper in Dallas county. This was before the coming of the war between the states. It was a weekly publication and he named it the Dallas Herald. Its offspring is the Dallas Times Herald of today. E. W. Swindells was a surveyor as well as a newspaper publisher and editor and as early as 1851 he was busily engaged surveying in Jack and Young and Baylor counties. He was a man with a history and should have published a book on the Texas and Texans that he knew. His grandson, R. E. Baskin of Seymour was born in the little town of Lancaster in Dallas county but the family moved to the western frontier of Texas in the infancy of R. E. B. There are many interesting people in Baylor and adjoining counties. H. N. F. is coming back some day.

FEDERAL BILL MEANS LARGE SUM TO COUNTRY

Between $200,000 annd $250,000 aid in the construction of concrete highways for this county depends on the whether the present session of congress passes the $75,000,000 federal appropriation for roads as proposed, according to J. M. Isbell, county engineer.

Mr. Isbell said Saturday that confidence was expressed in state and federal highway circles that the appropriation would be passed before adjournment of congress in spite of the fact that many members of congress are contending that the federal road aid appropriations should be discontinued for the present.

The importance of the passage of the appropriation bill was based by Mr. Isbell on the amount of federal aid that this county has received on the projects that have been completed and the fact that the federal aid has not been promised for three projects which will probably be completed during the remainder of the present and the coming year.

The county has received a large part of the federal aid due on the lake and Wichita Falls-Iowa Park roads both of which are completed. State aid has been promised on the Iowa Park-Wilbarger county, Clay county line, and the Burkburnett roads but at present only tentative promises have been received as to the federal aid.

According to Mr. Isbell whether or not the county receives the substantial federal aid on these last named projects not yet completed depends entirely on the action of the congress now in session.

If congress approves the federal aid then Texas will receive its proportionate share and this county is assured its part o[illegible] state's allowance for its road improvement projects all of which have received the approval of state and federal engineers.

Mr. Isbell said that the state of Texas has on hand several million dollars from the federal aid fund, which has not as yet been expended but with the exception of approximately a million dollars, all the money has been promised for road improvement projects, in most cases under the process of construction. Wichita county has over $25,000 due from this fund on the Lake and Iowa Park roads.

TIMELY VIEWS NOT IN THE NEWS

RAILROAD WAGES MUST COME DOWN, ALONG WITH RATES, SAYS RAIL HEAD

Railroad rates cannot come down until the labor costs are reduced, according to a review of the situation prepared for the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce Bulletin by E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad.



E. E. LOOMIS

"Two important questions affecting our national transportation service are before the public at this time," says Mr. Loomis. Various unions of railroad workers are taking or have taken strike votes and their spokesmen have filled the air with threats of complete tie-ups. This is the problem of labor. The other is that of freight rates. As I view the situation, it is impossible to comply completely with the demands of labor and many shippers and give the American people ite character of transportation service they desire and to which they are entitled.

"There can be no doubt but that some rates should be readjusted and railroad men are co-operating fully in this direction and have made many reductions. A proper readjustment, however, is something entirely different from using the railroads to subsidize any special industry. And yet that is exactly what the railroad were called upon to do in a recent report of an interstate commerce commission examiner, who said that while actual costs did not justify a reduction upon the particular commodity, such a reduction was vital if the industry was to be saved.

"The dangers of such a situation are readily apparent. If one industry is in danger of its life because of existing freight rates, is subsidized at the expense of the railroad companies and they are forced to handle this product at a rate which does not yield them a new dollar for an old one, others are going to demand the same treatment. The result will be that the railroads will be in a more precarious condition than any of the industries so dependent upon them for efficient service in the manufacturing and marketing of their products.

"The railroads must be allowed not only to earn their necessary expenses, but a sufficient margain above that which will serve to attract new capital and make possible expenditures for new engines and cars, greater and more efficient terminals, the reduction of grades, the shortening of lines and all of those necessary things which go to make better transportation machines. E. N. Hurley, writing in Collier's weekly recently, quoted an international banker as saying 'the American people do not want to own their utilities. But also they do not want the present owners of them to make a living.' The attitude of many now seeking a general rate reduction would seem to give the color of truth to this statement."

Examination of 477 installations was made. Eighty-seven per cent of these worked satisfactorily for periods up to 1,900 years. Wind-power installations are now made at Denmark for the generation of electric power in small communities.

Fish, when they swim, make a noise, and this, it is said, can be detected by the telephone. The Norwegian fishermen have taken advantage of this fact to devise an arrangement to assist them in detecting and locating fish at considerable depth. They lower a microphone by means of a wire from their boat into the water, the other end of the wire being connected with a telephone receiver on the boat. As the latter slowly proceeds on her course in search of a haul, an operator keeps the receiver of the telephone to his ear and he can tell instantly when a shoal of fish is being approached.

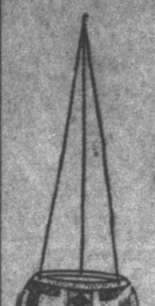
Years ago wind power was commercially popular. It simply had to be, since there were few other sources of power. Today we get most of our power from coal and a great amount from water. Palestine is not favored with either coal or water power, and Dr. I. M. Mayersohn is now studying the problem of wind power to determine whether it would be possible to run the industries of Palestine with wind-motors. He has collected interesting data on wind motors in Europe.

—I am still in the race for that Haynes Car and will appreciate your help and support.

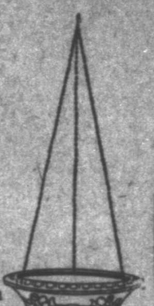
MISS BETTIE HULL

2000 NINTH ST. PHONE 5797

FIXTURE SPECIALS THIS WEEK



1 Set Fixtures, 5 room house $15.00



1 Set Fixtures, 5 room house $19.00
1 Set Fixtures, 5 room house $21.00

All Fixtures in Our Stock Less Than Cost

Dosch Electric

Stock Reducing Sale

809 Ninth St. Phone 5220

FINE'S DRY GOODS CO.

Tears The Lid Off Hi-Prices

—Sixty Thousand Dollar Stock of Dry Goods, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes for the Whole Family—IN FACT EVERYTHING GOES!

Sale Opens Monday, September 26, at 9 o'Clock

FREE! $50 Given Away

—To the first 50 adults entering the store opening morning, Monday, September 26th, at 9 o'clock, the time we throw the doors open to this great selling event, we are going to give away FREE COUPONS, in value from 25c to $2.50, good in payment on any purchase you may make. No strings, no catch. Be here: be first to get a free coupon.

A Word To The Public

I recently made an extensive buying trip into the Eastern markets. I spent about three weeks' time there, looking high and low for some real good merchandise at exceptionally low prices. I want to frankly state, folks, that I made some wonderful purchases. This merchandise has been arriving daily. Now this stock combined with my present stock, I find myself with too much merchandise on hand and not enough money. After due consideration I have decided on throwing open our doors to the greatest store-wide sale ever held in this city. Come expecting to see some real snaps; you'll not be disappointed.

I. A. FINE.

$3.50 Petticoats—$1.98

—Just received a new line of extra fancy Jersey Silk Petticoats, in all the latest shades, to go in this sale only at $1.98

$2.50 Dresses—98 Cents

—Dandy lot of Children's Gingham School Dresses, all sizes, value to $2.50, to go at only 98c

$20.00 Dresses—$7.85

—Extra special lot of New Fall Dresses, in Satins, Serges and Tricotines, all newest shades, values to $20.00, now $7.85

GINGHAMS

—Special lot of Ginghams in fancy plaid patterns, to go at, per yard 14c
—One lot of Percales, 36 inches wide to go at 14c
—Heavy Cheviots, suitable for work shirts, in all colors 14c

$2.50 Union Suits—$1.39

—One lot of Men's Ribbed Spring Needle Union Suits, fine for fall wear, all sizes, now $1.39

$1.50 Union Suits—39c

—One lot of Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits in Winter Weights, to be closed out at 39c

Read Every Item

—Men's pure Silk Ties, values to $1.25, now 35c
—Men's 25c Cotton Hose, now 15c
Men's Large Handkerchief's, white, now 4c

$2.00 Shirts—79c

—Special lot of Men's Dress Shirts, with French turn-back cuffs, without collars, to go at 79c

HELP WANTED

—We must have twenty-five sales people to help pass out this merchandise in the shortest possible time. Experienced preferred. Call in person. See Mr. Fine.

Fine's Dry Goods Co.

Next to First Nat. Bank. 724 Indiana Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

For High School Boys and Girls

SHOES of QUALITY

—We know you are hard on your shoes. In buying for Fall and Winter we were careful. Our stock shows that we did not neglect the School Boys and Girls.



For the Girls

We stayed in the Baby Louis Heel class when buying your dress slippers, but your school and street shoes are flat heels, some lace and some with one, two and [illegible]—they are smart.



For the Boys

Brogue Oxfords and high shoes are the best from every angle. They are constructed to give honest service. The lasts fit well and the style is the best that can be had.

Let Your Next Pair Be Walk-Overs

Millers WALK OVER BOOT SHOP

9th ST. AT 624 INDIANA

Phone 3004 Quality Shoe Store

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

AUTO AND OIL SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1921.

UTO BUSINESS STIMULATED BY PRICE SLASHES

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24.—Are ical reductions in the prices of tor cars in which Henry Ford taken the lead harmful or bene- ial to the automotive industry?

Condemnation.

When the Ford Company startled auto world with the first of its ies of price curtailments almost iversal condemnation greeted the ve. Many motor manufacturers enly derided the Ford Company's tion. Now most of the other kers and all Ford competitors ve fallen into line.

Of course, price reduction was a at thing for the Ford Company. resulted in an avalanche of or- s, maintained a force of 55,000 n in employment, who otherwise ght have been idle, and catapulted Ford Company from a precarious an independent financial position one of the most trying industrial d monetary periods in the history the United States. Other mak- , however, declared that it was possible to follow the Ford Com- y's lead. Slowly but surely this timent has undergone a change. rtain manufacturers who were the rd Company's severest critics are w inclined to the belief that the ice cuts were a good thing for the dustry generally and Ford is being mmended for his courage and busi- ss sagacity.

"It is now apparent that these re- uctions have stimulated the motor- ar trade and consequently the in- ustries dependent upon it, because ven in these rather difficult times one seems so poor as to do with- ut his motor," said one automobile uthority, who was one of the Ford ompany's most bitter critics.

"By price drops the Ford produc- n interests have opened up an tire new class of possible consum- rs of their output, including within s limits those who could not pay he prices at which Ford cars were ormerly held down to those who annot pay the price that is now sked.

"The Ford car users have always een the primary school of motor- ar users, so that the reduction of the monetary scale of eligibility to his school opens a large field of ew students. The higher-priced cars are almost invariably used by grad- uates from the Ford primary school, so that the reduction of Ford cars opens up a correspondingly large field of high school users of the mo- tor cars."

SHOULD ATTEND TO KNOCKS JUST AS TOOTHACHES

In one way or another motorists are familiar with the comparison be- tween the anatomy of a motor car and that of the human body. But now comes the comparison between automobile and human ills.

"On the face of it that sounds far fetched," says F. D. Kelm, local distributor of Studebakers. "But in a way it's very applicable. Everyone knows the tendency to put off a trip to the dentist even after the discov- ery of a bad tooth. We're all ready to go to the dentist when we're walk- ing the floor with the toothache in the middle of the night.

"But when the pain goes away our intention of having the tooth looked after also disappears. And then more and continued procratsination until both tooth and purse suffer irreparable damage.

"It's quite a bit the same with motor ills. The motorist discovers a knock in the engine or a little chassis trouble, on Sunday, say. He resolves to go to the repair shop. On Monday he puts it off. On Tues- day he is too busy. And so on, un- til matters get bad and then worse. Then to his utter humiliation and discomfort he has to be towed in and faces the realistic prospects of a big repair bill."

NATION'S BUSINESS GENERALLY IMPROVED

"Reports from headquarters are to the effect that lumber business gen- erally is better; steel and iron mills which have been closed are resuming operations every week; July state- ments of 140 railroads show operat- ing incomes of $50,000,000 against a deficit of $5,000,000 in the same month last year. To me, conditions such as these show that the fears entertained by many business men are groundless," says W. L. Day, president of the General Motors Truck Company.

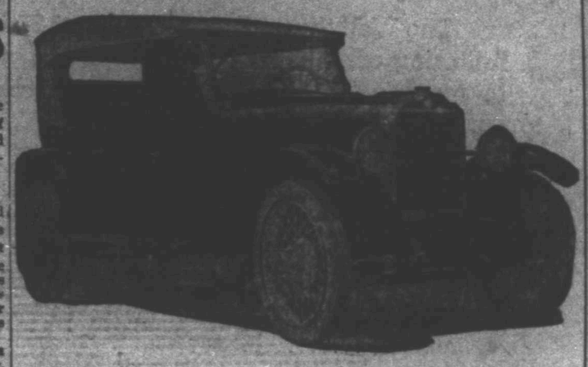
"Freight which is transported by the railroads must be hauled to them, also it must be delivered at the other end. Lumber calls for de- liveries to all parts of cities and the country, iron and steel must be con- veyed to the manufacturers who de- pend upon it for their products.

"There is much work for motor trucks, which have come to be ac- cepted as the logical means of trans- portation because of their capacity for a greater gross in tonnage and a wider range of operation. Our re- search, which extended through a period of months and covered all haulage problems, shows very plainly that the one-ton truck shows great- est efficiency and economy about 85 per cent of the transp tation of freight and commodities."

USED CARS TAKING A MAJOR POSITI

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 24.—Wi 10,000,000 cars on the roads the volume of used car sales is becom- ing a major business, requiring the dealers' attention as fully as the new car trade. Dealers from all parts of the country report that this end of the business is to be more fully recognized and used car shows, re- building and sales plans will receive more attention than ever before.

Six Cylinder Sport Model Announced by Oakland Factory



Two great joys have come into the life of "Dan" Rubsam, the popu- lar manager of the Marshall Huff Motor Company. One is that he was able, after many months of hard effort, to finally persuade a belle of Waco to share his fate, and the other is that he has just received from the Oakland factory a ship- ment of the new Oakland Six-Cylin- der Sport models, which are just now being introduced to the motor world for the first time. In speak- ing of this newest addition to the Oakland family, Mr. Rubsam said:

"In the Oakland Six Sport Model the Oakland Motor Car Company is offering the public a real sport car at the unheard-of price of $1,265. It is snappy, good looking and con- servative and is remarkably free from any "freakish" inovations. It is a car which can be used for business purposes and yet also possesses true sport car beauty, speed and power.

"The Oakland Six Sport model is, first of all, a practical car. It com- bines the sturdy construction and the economical operation of the fam- ous Model 34-C chassis with a body which has a quality of finish and richness of appointment such as have never before been offered in any car at anywhere near its price. It has ample seat room for four persons. When the rear seat is not being oc- cupied, it provides abundant space for luggage or for carrying business equipment.

"The finish of the Sport Model is rich and durable. The body color is a light maroon, with fenders finish- ed in black—a most attractive color combination. The upholstery is gen- uine brown Spanish leather, which covers not only the seats, but the in- sides of the doors and the back of the front seat. Pockets in the doors are covered with Spanish leather flap lined with metal.

"The instrument board is of wal- nut, with all controls conveniently located. The knurled, laminated steering wheel is 17 inches in diam- eter, and so placed as to allow an unusual amount of space for the driver. Wire wheels and cord tires are standard equipment on this model.

"The fittings of the Sport Model are complete in every detail, foot rail, robe rail, a brown carpet to match the upholstery, Stewart speed- ometer, ammeter, oil indicator on dash, gasoline guage on dash, gaso- line guage, door-opening custains, license bracket, carrier in gear for extra wire wheel, slanting weather- proof windshield, and of course, starter and electric lights. A final touch of class is added by the rakish top, which is as strong and durable as it is handsome.

"The Sport Model is mounted on the same dependable chassis as that which carries other models of to- day's Oakland Six. It has the same powerful six sylinder overhead valve motor, the same springs, the same sturdy frame.

"Here is a car which is both beau- tiful and practical; which will meet every demand of those who desire economy and dependability, while it equaly satisfies those who wish an automobile of exceptional good looks.

ENGINEER PICKS AUTO THAT BEAT HIM IN HOT RACE

Here is an instance where the engineer of the speediest train run- ning on the Pacific Coast was im- pressed with the qualities of a motor car that once competed in a seven- day speed test with the train which he guides.

William J. Brown, who is engi- neer on the "Lark," the speedy train that plys between San Francisco and Los Angeles, has just purchased a new Maxwell sedan. Brown is a pretty good judge of speed, very naturally, and he became firmly con- vinced sometime ago that the Max- well was the proper car to buy from first-hand knowledge of its road rec- ords.

It will be recalled that two years ago the Maxwell entered a seven-day race with the "Lark," beating the Southern Pacific train at that time. Later other records have been hung up by the Maxwell, the most notable of which was the mark which the car established in bettering the auto- mobile record between Portland and Oakland, setting up figures of 28 hours and 45 minutes elapsed time for the total distancet of 802 miles.

Brown is particularly pleased with his new sedan and is planning many trips in it. In another Maxwell sedn, which he owed previously to his new purchase, Brown traveled 1,100 miles and used but one gallon of oil during the entire mileage.

ADD MORE MEN TO CADILLAC FORCES

More than 1,000 men were added to the working force of the various plants of the Cadillac Motor Car Company during August, it was an- nounced Thursday. The immense new plant on a site covering forty- nine acres. In addition, there are two other plats in Detroit engaged exclusively in the production of Cad- illac automobiles.

In most sections of the country sales of the Cadillac cars have been holding up well during the past month, although there usually is a slump in summer sales. The De- troit and Michigan territory sold twice as many cars in July as in June, it is reported.

BLOW-OUT PATCHES SHOULD BE REMOVED

Trying to maket a blow-out patch to the job of a permanent repair is a good way to ruin tires. The tire patch is a first-aid treatment to meet emergencies but as soon after the blow-out as possible it should be re- moved and a permanent repair made. Unless this is done, the casing will have one weak spot that is constant- ly growing weaker.

A blow-out patch does not unite itself with the rubber stock in a tire. It remains separate, and, during the warping that takes place while the tire is in motion, chafes against the ragged edges of the cut in thet cas- ing. In time the hole reaches such proportions that it becomes difficult if not impossible to repair.

PART MAKERS CONVENTION IS OPTIMISTIC

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24.—"Civ- ilisation will not go into reverse; the automobile industry must go for- ward."

This slogan dominated the fifth annual credit convention of the Mo- tor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association in Detroit this week.

The leading exemplar of renewed activity for the automobile industry who spoke to the engine and parts makers was H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. He was present as the representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of which he is treas- urer and a director.

In Right Direction.

"The tide has turned," Mr. Rice told the manufacturers. "There is no occasion for overdue optimism, but there are many minor indica- tions and strays to show that the trade winds are blowing in the right direction."

In August of last year, Mr. Rice poited out, shipments of automobiles from factories allied with the Na- tional Automobile Chamber of Com- merce was 14 per cent below those of July. This year the August ship- ments were 20 per cent above those of the preceding month.

"You are now getting releases on parts and materials in greater quan- tity than before," Mr. Rice continued "and if the increase is gradual and on a solid foundation I think we can live with real assurance of a fair business from now on. Our Cadillac distributors were in to visit the factory last week and most of them thought they would do a very good business this winter. We are governing ourselves accordingly."

Sane Optimism.

When President E. H. Broadwell called the meeting to order, 250 ex- ecutives, representing the principal manufacturers of parts and equip- ments for the automobile industry, had enrolled for the conference.

Sane, but not superlative, optimism characterized the sentiments ex- pressed by the speakers. Evidence was produced to show that the re- cent spurt in sales was more than personal.

Representnig the viewpoint of the financier and the banks, J. P. Har- ris, vice president of the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, expressed confi- dence in the fundamental strength of the automobile industry. He urged a return to common sense, "down to earth" standards of safe and sane business, adding that from the stand- point of industry 1913 was last year.

Discussing the major topic from the angle of the raw material pro- ducer, J. M. McComb, vice president of the Crucible Steel Company of America, Pittsburg, said: "As credit men, we have reason to be encour- aged because many unsafe methods of financing the manufacturing period of an automobile company as prac- ticed in the past will not again be attempted. Less anticipation and more buying and manufacturing after or on sales well made will be the rule."

M. A. Moylhan, secretary and treasurer of the Bemmer Manufactur- ing Company, Detroit, said:

"The epidemic has passed. Crop conditions are fine. Inventories are low, speculation has subsided, money is easier, collections are good, la- bor is plentiful and efficient. Al- ready some industries have tasted the nourishment.

"In the most trying year of its history the automobile industry has had very few failures—less than a half dozen of importance. This dem- onstrates the soundness of the in- dustry as a whole. Our industry has purified itself of minor ills and is more ready to take up its work of selling and producing a necessity than any other industry."

RBO RECORDS SHOW WONDERFUL MONTH

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24.—From dollars and cents standpoint Aug- ust has been the greatest month in the entire history of the Reo Motor Car Company, it is said.

"The value of the products shipped has never before been equaled. In number of cars shipped August has been surpassed only twice in a twen- ty-day period since the company's inception," says a report of the com- pany.

EASY-GOING SPIRIT COSTING US MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The American easy-going spirit is costing United States business men thous- ands of dollars in export trade, says Count Georgio di Cippico of Milan, Italy.

The count was in Detroit this week and closed a contract for the export of 5,000 chassis yearly of a Detroit-made automobile, to be sold in Italy and Spain.

He criticised American automo- bile manufacturers for lack of at- tention to details in construction for the foreign market. In an effort to produce volume American manufac- turers have lost the qualities of dur- ability and beauty that are necessary in foreign markets, Count di Cippico said.

The annual production of cars in Italy totals less than 150,000, but each car is built with care which the large volume of production in America makes impossible he said.

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

A defective spark plug may test all right in the open air but cause the cylinder to miss in use. A good test is to exchange plugs with a live cylinder. If the trouble follows the plug it must be cleaned or discarded. If the trouble does not follow the plug it is in the cylinder and may be due to weak compression, leaky inlet manifold, etc.

One of the many reasons why an old engine loses power is because the timing gears are badly worn. This throws the valves several degrees out of time, preventing the proper inlet and outlet of the gases. In extreme cases the timing may have to be set forward one tooth, but thet best remedy is a new set of gears.

Go over the bolts on your detach- able rings occasionally to set them up a little more. They stretch in use and may come loose of them- selves as the rim settles more firmly into place. A little precaution here may avoid a serious accident later on.

Equip your four wheels with over- size tires as soon as you can afford it. The increase in cost is slight compared to the greater mileage and security they offer. It stands to reason that the same weight applied to a great quantity of rubber will not cause so much wear.

Go over your tire repair outfit right now and check up on missing articles. Now is the time to replace them before they are needed: Patches, cement, portable vulcanizer and supplies, matches, chalk, sand paper, valve insides and caps, valve repair tool, blowout patch tire sleeve and extra tubes; when you need these you need them badly.

NOT LOAFING IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24.—Fig- ures for the quarter ending July 1, just published, showed that Michigan automobile factories, exclusive of the Ford, have been reasonably produc- tive, much better, in fact, than some wiseacres predicted last spring. They show that Michigan auto factories have produced nearly 200,000 motor cars in three months.

Figures of production for the quar- ter ended July 1 were: Studebaker, 33,740; Buick, 28,965; Dodge, 25,- 857; Chevrolet, 25,160; Oldsmobile, 11,361; Hupp, 6,878; Maxwell, 6,- 429; Hudson, 6,389; Oakland, 6,373; Paige, 6,106; Dort, 5,589; Cadillac, 4,878; Reo, 4,040; Packard, 3,334; Chalmers, 1,835; Scripps-Booth, 1,- 461; Briscoe, 1,269; Lincoln, 1,196; Cole, 975; Liberty, 786; Columbia, 700; Saxon, 220. This shows a total of 184,347.

HANCH SIGNS WITH LEXINGTON PLANT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—C. C. Hanch, vice-president of the Na- tional Automobile Chamber of Com- merce and chairman of its taxation committee, will shortly become ex- ecutive vice-president of the United States Automobile Corporation, with headquarters at Connersville, Ind., according to announcement made Wednesday. In his new connection Mr. Hanch will have charge of the operating department of the com- pany he has joined, which has the Lexington Motor Company as one of its subsidiaries.

Announcement

The H. L. Null Auto Supply has opened another store at 902 Scott St. The new house will carry a complete line of tires, tubes and auto accessories.

The "Sioux" tire is our leader. They are guaranteed for 8,000 miles on fabric—the adjustments are made good in the store. The best tire in the market for the money.

We also have another tire 30x3 for $9.00; 30x3½ for $11.00. The same price in proportion on all makes.

We have a full line of tire covers for $1.60 each.

We have spark plugs for 35c each—all sizes.

You will find all of our merchandise at a low figure.

See us before you buy—we thank you for the business.

H. L. Null

J. H. REA[illegible] Mgr.

Phone 5902 902 Scott St.



On your table in an hour after leaving the farm

It's not very often that you see an [illegible] wagon these days.

Milk, butter, eggs and produce are brought from the farm to your home by motor. Freshness of these products as compared with the old way of deliver- ing is indeed gratifying.

Were it not for the time saved, longer hauls carried and more trips made possi- ble, by using automobiles, we would be paying much more today for products of the farm.

The value of time saved annually by farmers through the use of the automobile is about $450,000,000.

Born and developed of necessity, the automobile has been a potent factor for progress. It has reduced miles to minutes—increased soil production—height- ened recreation—united urban and suburban communities—promoted health,—advanced education—and reclaimed millions of lost industrial hours.

And as an economical factor in transportation its value is unquestionable.

Just as the automobile has benefited the world, so can it aid you. It can do more to promote the welfare of your business, yourself and your family than any other one thing.

—Choose your car and accessories NOW from one of the [illegible]d members of The Wichita Falls Autmotive Dealers' Association.

Auto Tire Co. of Texas.
Chenault & Wheat
Dixon Motor Co.
Eckman & Von Allmen
Excelsior Motor Co.
Franklin Sales Co.
Fritz Motor Co.
Gaines Motor Sales Co.
Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply
King & Weaver Auto Co.
Marshall-Huff Motor Co.
McFall Brothers
Motor Supply Co.
Nolen-Stringer Co
Overland Motors Co.
Paige-Wichita Co.
Randle Auto Supply
Sander Haid Auto Supply Co.
Southern Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
Victory Motor Co.
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Wilhelm-Moulder Co.
Williams-Thompson Motor Co.



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GEOLOGIST OF QUEBEC LAUDS 1916 MARMON

E. Boileau, who hails from Quebec, came through Wichita Falls the past week and stopped to pay his respects to D. L. Fritz, of the Fritz Motor Co. Before saying god-bye he had the following letter written to bear testimony to the extreme satisfaction which he had gotten from his Marmon car during the five years in which he has driven it a total of 182,965 miles. The letter follows.

Fritz Motor Co.,

Gentlemen: I am now driving a 1916 Marmon 34, bought in New York, manufacture No. 1716785. I still have on the chasis the original equipment when purchased except the wheels, which I have changed from 32x4½ to 33x5.

I can express my satisfaction in no better ways than the few words which I carry on back of my tire, "It's a Marmon." I am sure if a man will give a Marmon a half a chance he will have entire satisfaction because it's a perfect car, and this has been proven to me by covering 182,965 miles, and my car has been overhauled three times.

Now because this is a 1916 model one need not think that I will take any car's dust, for I have made Dallas, Texas, and Detroit, Mich., in five days and a half, in June, 1921.

I am a boster of the Marmon because I have entire faith in what it is able to do, and will gladly recommend it to any one who really wants an automobile.

Yours very truly,
E. B. BOILEAU.

CHALMERS TRAVELS 50,000 MILES IN MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

Indicative of the stamina of the Chalmers and its ability to perform steadily under all sorts of driving conditions, is the record of a 1917 Chalmers driven by Mack A. Erwin a special representative of Camp Curry, in Yosemite Park, Cal.

The duties of Mr. Erwin keep him on the road almost continually and he traverses the mountains of California in all kinds of weather.

Since he purchased his Chalmers in 1917, Mr. Erwin has driven it more than 50,000 miles and declares that it is good for another 50,000.

He further declares that his cost in maintenance has been very low because he has never had mechanical trouble of a serious nature and his car has ben in service and not in the repair shop.

After dinner in Argentina many housekeepers serve, instead of coffee, a basin of soup, which strangers find some difficulty in swallowing.

BLOW-OUTS ALONG THE ROW
BY COLD PATCH

Things looked much better along the row this week. There was a spirit of optimism evident among the boys and everybody was feeling fine. Its mighty hard to keep good men down.

J. M. McFall is in Mineral Wells recuperating after his recent illness. Judging from some of the "scenery" we saw at the wells last Saturday, it won't take him long to get back into excellent condition.

Carl Eckman has just returned from a ten days trip which included both Galveston and Houston. He found that the recent advances in cotton had greatly stimulate business in this section of the state and reports that everyone is feeling very optimistic over the future.

Paul Von Allmen is laid up in bed with a bad knee. The injury was received in a baseball game in which Paul was putting every ounce of energy he had in trying to help the University Club nine. We hope he will soon be back on the job again peddling "Hups" in good fashion.

C. J. Kennedy of the Dallas Wheel and Body Company, spent a day in the city last week. rM/ Kennedy will be recalled as the genial golden-haired salesman who used to make this territory for Firestone Southern Tire and Vulcanizing Company is handling his products here.

G. H. Nesbit, of the Dallas Branch of the Ford Motor Company spent Friday in the city visiting the Motor Supply Company. He expressed himself as being very much pleased with the business outlook in this territory. He claims that sales have almost doubled on Fords since the recent price reduction.

Wilhelm-Moulder report the sale of a Chevrolet Roadster to Mrs. Mark Kleeden of this city.

"Dan" Rubeam is back after a very pleasant honeymoon and is hard at work. He is giving his attention to the establishment of agencies in some of the outlying counties and is looking forward to doing a tremendous business on the New Oakland Sport model.

A. L. Wiesenborn, manager of the S. Bemrod Auto and Supply Company, reports the sale of three Maxwells and one Chalmers during the past week. This boy is live and will more than hold up his end of the bargain when it comes to sales.

C. J. Waelder of the Franklin Sales Company, reports a nice increase in business. Orders were received for two new closed jobs and a couple of second-hand jobs were sold to be dellvered next week.

F. D. Keim has it from A. C. Westfall of the Magnolia Petroleum Company that he drive his new Light-Six Studebaker (has gone only 700 miles) from Fort Worth to Wichita Falls on an average gasoline consumption of 17 1-8 miles to the gallon of gas. Pretty good for a new car, we think.

Sam F. Cox of the Motorcycle Supply Company, sold three Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Model No. 74 to the traffic officers of Wichita county. Sam says that with this larger motor that the boys can do betetr than ninety miles an hour and advises all motorists to give up when they start after them. In addition to these three machines Cox also sold a Model No. 74 to John Nowling of this city.

Lloyd Weaver Motor Company reports the sale of three Essex during the past week. A five-passenger job went to J. D. Kilpatrick of Burkburnett; another five-passenger job went to Ralph Fridley and a sedan was bought by W. E. Wilson, of this city.

Carl Thompson has a right to be much pleased with the results of his efforts last week. Two Packard roadsters were sold—one going to W. G. Grisham of this city and one to W. E. Thomas of Throckmorton.

What's going to be done about that Fall Show? Let's get some action and make it the best yet.

Fire! Water! Fire!

CARS WEAR OUT SLOWLY DURING PRESENT TIMES

That there has been a steady and definite improvement in the wearing qualities of American motor cars is proved by figures compiled by the Cleveland Trust Company. If one takes the total number of cars registered in 1919, for instance, and the total number sold in the United States during the year, one can determine from the 1920 total registrations how many cars were worn out in 1919.

The figures show that in 1915 14.5 per cent of the cars in use were eliminated; in 1916, 10 per cent were discarded. In 1917 only 1.5 per cent and in 1919, 5.9 per cent.

"With better roads, cars travel farther on the average each year, and yet they are lasting more years," said H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, in commenting on these figures. "Our records on our cars also clearly demonstrate this.

"A few years ago 50,000 miles was looked upon as absolutely the maximum life of a motor car. Yet there is in operation between Gooding and Perome, Idaho, a Paige seven-passenger touring car that has turned up more than 200,000 miles in something over three years, and is still in service. It makes three to four round trips each day in stage service over the rough Idaho highway, loaded with passengers and baggage. This indicates what modern cars will do."

WILLYS-KNIGHT TESTED BY MEN WITH EARS TUNED

"It takes tuned ears to tune a motor," said Walter Daugherty of the Overland Motors Company, the dealer for Willys-Knight cars in this district, in discussing modern methods of manufacture the other day.

"As the motoring public generally realises today, the automobile 'trouble shooter' depends upon his sense of hearing to discover quickly any motor ailment. The better motor cars before being shipped from the factory are today subject to test by experts known as 'final testers.'

These men, who make exceptionally good wages because of their ability to judge a motor merely by the sound waves produced when it is running are, of course, pointed to with pride in each factory. But the testers of Willys-Overland Company are probably the most famous of America's final testers through the fact that they are exceptionally quiet when in operation.

"The Willys-Knight motor is of sleeve-valve design. All the clashing moving parts of the ordinary poppet-valve type motor are eliminated. The sleeves, moving up and down on a film of oil, control the flow of gas into the cylinders and the exhaust of the burned gases through ports cut in them. The smooth quietness of true power is possible because there are no tappets, cams, push rods, and valve stems.

"Wherever there is high speed motion there must be some vibration and and vibration means sound waves in motion.

"That ordinary poppet-valve motor has a well defined 'song.' When it is singing out of tune it is readily noticed. But the tester of the Willys-Knight has a difficult job, for his ear must be attuned to even the faintest of noises, if he is to send out a motor meeting Willys-Knight standards.

"A 'final tester' passes upon a number of cars daily. His first car of the day, we may say, is 100 per cent. The next one has a slight noise, his third one may be a bit noisier. Can you not see that as he goes along day after day, his ear might become calloused, as we may say, and that through hearing many motors his ears might lost that exquisite attuning which they must have if the Willys-Knight standard is to be maintained?

"So what does he do? Probably once a day, or at least every other day he takes out and drives for several miles a Willys-Knight car whose motor is as perfect as human hands can make a motor. It has been worn in, its every part has been adjusted and readjusted until its murmurous hum of power is the "Willys-Knight motor hum."

"The tester's ears by this very process are 'tuned.' Like a manufacturer's piano tuner who has sat for hours in a room filled with the true notes sounded by the factory's standard tuning fork, this motor tester steps from his standard car with ears truly attuned to the motor he is to pass upon.

"Of course the motor is first tested after it is built, it is again tested in the factory's "Silent Room" and it is tested after the car is completely assembled. But no Willys-Knight goes forth until one of the 'final testers' has listened to its song and has signed its O. K. or sent it back for readjustment."

MARMON TAKES ITS SHARE OF TROPHIES AT FALL FAIR SHOWS

August and September bring a flock of county and state fairs over the entire country, at which ribbons of many hues and cups of varied designs are awarded to the best in the many fields of endeavor, whether it be a baby contest, fancy sewing or automobiles.

When it comes to the last class, the Marmon 34 has already taken in its fair share of trophies and ribbons fair to go on as long as the shows hold out. When the County Fair at Gallatin, Tenn., was held, it was decided to have a Nashville Day. This was made the occasion for a special automobile show, with entrants restricted to those makes of cars handled in Nashville. Miss Eleanor Allen, of Gallatin, entered the contest at the wheel of a Marmon four-passenger touring car, and when the results were in, Miss Allen was the proud possessor of the first place loving cup.

The Missouri Centennial Fair has just closed its doors at Sedalia. One of the big features of the closing day was the grand review of cars past the grandstand, while the judges examined the cars from the standpoint of appearance, driving ease, comfort, etc. The blue ribbon and the loving cup again went to the Marmon entry.

Out in Denver, the Denver Motor Club recently held a parade in the interests of good roads. In the roadster and speedster division, Mrs. S. I. Hallett, of Denver, drove her Marmon speedster, beautifully decorated with flowers, into first place in the final standing. Second place went to her running mate, another Marmon speedster, finished in blue devil blue.

CHALMERS SALESMAN BLOCKS TRAFFIC AS HE SPEAKS OF CARS

All pepped up over the "Get the Truth About the Chalmers Week," a salesman for the Landman-Griffith Company, of Toledo, recently took a Chalmers touring car down and parked it in front of the Spitzer building, a most prominent spot.

Here he started a ballyhoo and soon had a crowd around him. Then he started in on a speech about the merits of the Chalmers. He went big and the crowd increased to such a size that soon a copper entered into the proceedings.

There was an argument as to the right of the Chalmers man to do his selling on the street which finally resulted in his taking a ride in the patrol wagon.

He got out soon, of course, and declared that he certainly gave a lot of people the "truth about the Chalmers" before the police interferred.

Reo Speed Wagon First In Sales

The Wall Street Journal, August 27th publishes the following official figures showing the volume enjoyed by manufacturers of commercial vehicles for the first six months of 1921:

1.	Reo	5,750	18.	Pierce	239
2.	Dodge	4,694	19.	Vim	215
3.	White	3,526	20.	Acme	194
4.	International	3,457	21.	Clydesdale	171
5.	Mack	2,460	22.	Briscoe	110
6.	Autocar	1,537	23.	Maxwell	99
7.	Chevrolet	1,329	24.	Nash	87
8.	Gen. Motors	1,292	25.	Denby	71
9.	Republic	741	26.	Graham	66
10.	Packard	719	27.	Duplex	65
11.	Commerce	647	28.	Paige	60
12.	Federal	516	29	Kelly Springfield	43
13.	Stewart	443	30.	Standard M.	32
14.	Garford	380	31.	Oldsmobile	24
15.	Shelden	292	32.	Locomobile	19
16.	Sterling	253	33.	United M	18
17.	Diamond "T"	240			

The supremacy of the Speed Wagon over the slower and more expensive truck is thus conclusively proved.

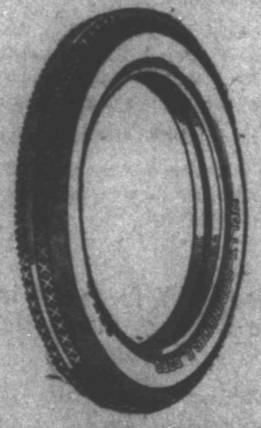
But remember: If it isn't a Reo, it isn't a Speed Wagon. We serve a thousand lines of business.

Fritz Motor Co.

Eighth at Austin Phone 3033

REPLACE YOUR OLD CASINGS WITH

KELLY KANT SLIP CORDS



KELLY KANT SLIP Can't Slip

KELLY KANT SLIP Can't Slip

WINTER IS JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER

and with it will come all the mud and water of the wet season.

This newest member of the Kelly family was built for the winter service—it kan't slip.

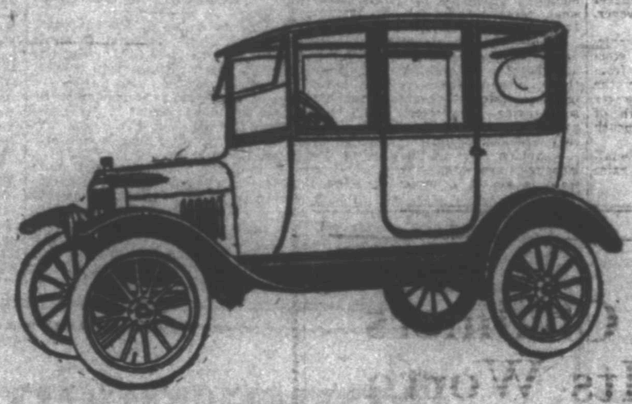
Come in and let us explain its construction to you. "Keep Smiling with Kelly's."

Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply

Cor. 10th and Scott When You Have Roadside Woes Phone 6024

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



SEDAN

—the car of many uses, the car for the whole family. While elegance, refinement and comfort and dominant features, the Sedan affords sturdy dependability on all roads in all weather.

—The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy rugged construction of the whole chassis is a surety of year in and year out endurance and economy.

—We will round out this service in the car itself by keeping your Sedan in good condition. We sell Genuine Ford Parts and our fully equipped repair shop handles repairs promptly and well. Let us come and demonstrate.

—The following are the new prices—full of Gas and Oil—Ready to Drive

Roadster	$488.89	Sedan	$764.83
Touring Car	$520.13	Truck	$533.61
Coupe	$697.14	Chassis	$451.63

Our Partial Payment Plan Is Still Effective—Come in and Talk It Over.

MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

600-606 Indiana Phone 5857

LATEST ESSEX MODEL ARRIVE FOR WEAVER CO.

The newest Essex has just arrived in town and is being displayed at the salesrooms of the Lloyd Weaver Motor Co., which firm control the Hudson and Essex lines for this section of the state.

C. F. Hall, the genial manager of the local company, is particularly pleased with the new models and points out that they have many points of improvement over the older models of the Essex car.

In the first place the new models have a slightly longer wheel base, which makes for easier riding. Added to this the springs are of heavier type with a much greater bow than the springs of the earlier models possessed. These two features will give the new models a decided advantage over the former cars and will make for easier and more pleasant riding.

Cord tires are standard equipment on the new cars, which is a decided improvement over the fabrics with which the former models were equipped.

The Sedan offers the public a particularly attractive paint job. The body is painted a dark blue with cream trimmings on doors. The cowl and fenders are black. The blue-black combination forms a most attractive color combination.

A metal weather strip is used on the windshield, which is a decided improvement over the former types in which rubber alone was used.

Under the cowl we find the spark-plugs set in the side of the cylinders instead of on top, as was the case formerly. With the new arrangement they are easily accessable and the position eliminates plug-fouling.

Demonstrations of these new models will be gladly given at any time by the Lloyd Weaver Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX MAKES RECORD IN ECONOMY TESTS

F. D. Keim, of the Excelsior Motor Company is in receipt of a letter describing a recent economy test through which a Studebaker Light-Six passed at San Pedro, California, in which a world's record was established by this popular member of the Studebaker family.

With its gears locked in high and carrying its full quota of passengers a Light-Six Touring Car, selected at random from the dealer's stock, was started over the paved highways of that section of California to see just how far it would run on a single gallon of gasoline. The test was a non-stop one and finally when the little car came to halt, the official reading of the speedometer showed that she had traversed exactly thirty-five and ninety-five hundredths miles on the one gallon of gasoline.

Needless to say that this remarkable record caused a sensation throughout the section in which the demonstration was held and Studebaker sales showed a very healthy increase.

LEAKS MAY BE DUE TO MANY SOURCES

A slow leak in your tires does not necessarily mean a defective valve. Miller tire repair school instructors say that this may be caused by any one of a number of troubles with which every automobile owner is fimiliar. Whenever there is room for doubt, however, the valve should be tested.

The method of testing is simple. Turn the wheel until the valve stem is at its highest point—as far from the road as possible. Remove the dust cap. Fill a glass with water and hold it so that the mouth of the valve stem is submerger beneath the surface of the liquid.

If the valve is leaking small bubbles of air will form and raise to the surface of the water.

METHODS OF PROTECTING AUTOS AGAINST THIEVES

By ALBERT N. ATKINSON.

The police of the large cities are reporting that an increasing number of cars are being stolen each year, with fewer recoveries. In consequence of this insurance rates are rising. The lawmakers are being besieged for laws which will make the sale of a stolen car impossible. In the mean time each one of us must do what he can to protect his car. A false sense of security leads people to leave their cars unattended and unprotected, so that the work of the thief is easy. As he is thoroughly familiar with the different makes of cars, including ignition systems, gear shifts and so on, he has merely to step into the car and drive off. His method, however, is not quite so casual as would seem from this statement, for most thefts are planned, sometimes several days ahead. A recent occurrence which happened at an automobile school in New York city will illustrate this.

The large schools keep several cars at the curb just outside of the door. A car is brought in from a lesson, the instructor and student alight, the former goes in for another student, comes out with him, they enter the car, and drive off. This happens exactly on the hour all day long. The thief and his assistant wait in the doorway until the car they have picked out is brought up to the curb and the instructor and student go inside. The two then walk over to the car and step in. One of them takes the drive's seat and looks inquiringly at the other as if for instructions. The other makes a motion to indicate the different gear shifts, adjusts the spark and throttle levers and the car moves off. All this only takes a second or two and is so well done that it would deceive a suspicious person.

But cars are sometimes locked so that the engine cannot be started and such cars are usually left alone. As one convicted thief remarked recently: "No man is going to experiment with a locked car when there is another one around the corner, just as good, with no protection whatever." But occasionally a very expensive car catches the eye of the master thief and he and his gang study the habits of the owner to find out when and where it will be left the longest time unattended. If it is always locked they do not bother to pick the lock, but another car backs down in front and close to it. The driver gets out and pretends to be doing something to the rear of his car. In reality he is passing a rope through the front spring hanger of the car he wants. He jumps into the car he is stealing, so as to steer it, and the man at the wheel of the front car drives off with the other car in tow.

In view of the facts above stated, the best protected would seem to be a loose steering wheel. Other devices have been tried and failed; ignition locks, gearshift locks, locked brakes (which are against police regulation in most cities), gasoline locks and secret ignition switches, but it is self-evident that a car with a loose steering wheel is about as well protected as a car can be. A service car with a derrick can be backed down and the whole front end lifted, as happens when the front is disabled, but this takes too much time and draws too much attention to the thief. He is always very modest and retiring about his work.

But there are many who do not wish to go to the expense of installing a loose steering wheel, so some one of the following devices may prove useful: A secret ignition switch in the tool box, under the floor boards or other place, will make it impossible to start unless the circuit is traced out. This takes time and so discourages the thief. A simpler method is to carry away some essential part of the ignition system—such as the distributer brush and, in magnetos, the bus bar from the collector ring to the distributer. Unfortunately, the thieves usually know more about the ignition system than the owner and so provide themselves with these parts for the make and model of car they are looking for.

A hidden valve in the gasoline line although somewhat difficult to install, is almost a perfect protection except against towing. This will cause the engine to stop, and the thief to abandon the car after a few seconds. A good way is to close this valve with the engine still running. It will stop as soon as all the gasoline in the carbureter is used up, and then cannot be started unless the valve is opened again. Care must be taken to throw off the ignition switch after the engine stops or the current will we wasted and the resistance unit burned out. A glance at the ammeter, which should then indicate zero, will show that the system is safe.

If the plunger of the started switch can be lifted out this may be found to be sufficient protection. The car cannot then be started without the crank handle, which is usually stowed away in the tool box or under the front seat. In fact any device which causes delay in starting the engine will discourage a thief where the car is left in the open. But no device will protect a car where the thief can work unobserved and has plenty of time.

Then it would seem that for the man who can afford it a lock which loosens the steering wheel is the best protection, and for any one else a hidden ignition switch may be used. This can be easily installed by any automobile electrician. Its cost will be small compared to the value of the car of the amount of inconvenience caused by its loss.

PLAN TO INCREASE OVERLAND OUTPUT

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 24.—Since its recent price reduction Willys-Overland has been receiving orders for about 1,000 cars daily. For some time the Toledo plant has been producing about 100 cars a day with three days' work a week, but will greatly add to its force within a few days and many shortly reach a production of from 500 to 600 cars a day.

SEA GULLS SAVE CROPS BY EATING GRASSHOPPERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22.—Report from North Dakota that seagulls recently appearing in McLean county had destroyed grasshoppers which threatened to ruin the crops, called attention here to a similar incident in Mormon pioneer life in Utah.

Today a notable monument stands in the Mormon temple grounds in Salt Lake City in honor of the birds that saved the early settlers from threatened starvation in 1848. It is a pillar, about 100 feet high surmounted by a bronze seagull. At its base are inscriptions detailing the reason for its erection with illustrations by Mahonri Young, the Utah sculptor.

The first pioneers trekked across the plains into Salt Lake valley in 1847. Brigham Young stipulated that there should be intensive cultivation of the land, crops were grown and the farmers looked for a bountiful harvest the next year. Then crickets in huge armies swooped down upon the crops. The farmers tried to elliminate the pest without success. Transportation at the time was difficult, means to obtain foodstuffs from distant points were limited, and the situation looked critical.

When practically every one had given up hope of saving any part of the crops, the seagulls, termed by old Mormons as the "messengers from heaven," appeared. They did not touch the grain but warred on the crickets and in a short time had ridden the fields of the pest. There are no records to show from whence the birds came.

The seagull is Utah's sacred bird. It is unlawful to kill it. Many of the people of this state hold it in affectionate memory and during the summer thousands give of their bread to the birds that may be seen in large numbers at Saltair, a resort a few miles from here on the Great Salt Lake.

Blue diamonds have been found in India and red-tinted ones in South Africa.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

To the Automobile Editor:

In changing from high speed to second there is always a loud grinding sound. When going from first to second and from second to high no sound is heard at all. I have tried shifting fast and then slow, without any better results. Gears are in excellent condition and the car works fine with the exception of the above.

T. K.

Answer—In changing from one speed to another one must judge the speed of the car. If the car is going quite fast it is not an easy matter to shift from high into second on any car without clashing the gears. This is usually a matter of judgment and trial. If the bearing between the clutch shaft and the spline shaft is a bit dry or sprung out of true, the gears will always clash until these troubles are remedied.

To the Automobile Editor:

The spark plugs in my car become saturated with oil and soot very easily, causing the engine to skip, although the oil is very low and will not run out of the try-cock in the crank case. Repair men tell me the oil level is too high, but this doesn't seem reasonable.

B. C. N.

Answer—This may be caused by too thin an oil, scored cylinders and rings, gummed rings, worn cylinders and gasoline in the crank case, all of which permit the oil to be sucked up into the combustion chamber, fouling the plugs. Gasoline comes down and makes the oil still thinner. A poor grade of oil will cause trouble. Possibly the oil level is too high, but the try-valve is stopped up. Run a wire through it every time you open it.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have had to run my Ford car on the battery, as it would not work on the magneto connections. This ignition trouble, I finally found, was caused by a defective coil, and the agent is now sending me a new one. What may have caused the coil to give out and what can I do to prevent this trouble from occurring again?

H. G. F.

Answer—Your coil may have been defective, but that would affect the battery side as well. You have some magneto trouble, such as a short circuit or a loose connection, or posibly weak magneto. This will require tearing down to remedy.

To the Automobile Editor:

I have a two-cylinder car with universal spark ignition. My engine misses fire in a peculiar way. The battery is good, the plugs work all right and it has recently been rewired. Some times the engine will run for nearly a day without missing fire, and then will miss badly. If I run on low gear a few minutes fast, then throw it into high, it will run without missing fire for a little while. Engine has good compression.

T. R. W.

Answer—This seems to be due to dirt or water in the gasoline. At times the gasoline will be reduced, but by racing the engine the foreign matter is drawn through and the engine runs right again. The whole line should be cleaned, including the tank. If this trouble occurs frequently, a dirt trap should be installed in the gasoline line. We are assuming that there are no loose or dirty contacts in your ignition wiring.

To the Automobile Editor:

When I tried to crank up my car this morning I could not. It had recently been overhauled and yesterday was the first time since then that the car had been used. True, the motor was still to crank, but I thought nothing of it, as running an hour or so disclosed no knocks. Now it is locked tight, and I do not want to take the engine down again unless absolutely necessary. Please advise me.

R. A. C.

Answer—More than likely you have run the motor without proper lubrication. When a motor is overhauled and all the bearings set up tight, it is advisable to use plenty of oil in order to flood every possible bearing surface. Would suggest that you inject directly into the cylinders a quantity of oil and then try forcing the motor over by the crank. Would also suggest that you jack up one rear wheel and place the gear lever in first speed. By turning the rear wheel by hand you should be able to obtain sufficient leverage to move the pistons. If this cannot be done, then it would be advisable to let up on the bearings slightly. In taking up on bearings it is an easy matter to get them too tight. While the bearings should be, tight, nevertheless they should be sufficiently free to allow a film of oil to work in between the bearing surfaces.

Good Territory Open for Oakland Dealers

We are in a position to offer splendid dealer propositions to live-wires of Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Throckmorton, Baylor, Wilbarger, Archer, Young, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Jack, Clay and Montague Counties.

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Studebaker

Light-Six Studebaker Establishes New Economy Record in California

35.95 Miles on One Gallon of Gas

—Locked in high-gear, a Light-Six Studebaker stock car was driven 35.95 miles over the paved highways of San Pedro, California, in an economy run conducted by the Studebaker dealer in that city.

—This establishes a world's record on mileage gotten from a gallon of gasoline by a six-cylinder car and adds one more splendid accomplishment to the long list of triumphs achieved by the newest member of the Studebaker family. The test was a non-stop one and was conducted under the close supervision of men whose integrity cannot be doubted.

—Will you not give us the pleasure of demonstrating to you the many excellent qualities of the Light-Six which have raised it to the splendid position in motordom which it now occupies.

Model	Old Price	New Price	Reduction
Roadster	$1460	$1270	$190
Touring Car	$1495	$1295	$200
Coupe Roadster	$1885	$1740	$145
Sedan	$2195	$2055	$140

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The car is silent, smooth-running, good-looking, and the upkeep and replacement charges are low.

Let the Chalmers itself prove these things to your satisfaction.

S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.

712 EIGHTH STREET PHONE 2551

CHALMERS

LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS

This letter is typical of many which bear witness to the superlative riding and driving qualities of the Lincoln car. These qualities are in very fact so captivating, that many persons whose enthusiasm for motoring had somewhat waned, find their enthusiasm re-kindled when they experience the thrill behind the wheel of the Lincoln.

My Lincoln touring car has been a source of great pleasure to me. It has wonderful power, takes every hill on high, and is wonderfully efficient in heavy traffic. It turns shorter than any car I know of for its wheelbase. It responds quickly, and its equipment is simply perfect.

This is my sixth car and I was about "fed up" on riding for pleasure, but the Lincoln has made me want to be out all the time.

Jacob Schreiner

St. Louis, Mo.
Mar. 25, 1921

NOLEN STRINGER COMPANY

TENTH AT SCOTT PHONE 6409

LELAND-BUILT

STEAM CAR AT POPULAR PRICE TO MAKE DEBUT

America has at last produced the first low priced steam automobile ever manufactured for general use. Word was received in New York yesterday that the Coats Steamer, the first car produced in the $1,000 class, will make its appearance in this city in about three weeks time.

The car is being built by the Coats Steamers, Inc., of Indianapolis. George G. Rowland is president of the corporation back of this new departure which promises to revolutionize the automotive industry. Engineers who have studied the development of gasoline and steam automobiles for the past two decades declare that the simplicity, the low operating costs and the undeniable power of a practical steam car in the low priced class will popularize the steam driven engine because the complexities and faults of earlier steamers have at last been overcome.

The Coats Steamer will appeal especially to woman as it is easier to drive than an electric. It has no gears to shift and no carbon to burn out of the engine. There is no speed pedal to operate, complete control being effected by a throttle lever and a brake. It produces no noise while runing because of the lack of vibration so familiar in a gas car, and it can easily climb hills, starting from a dead stop at any point in the grade. The Coats Steamer is a car that anyone familiar with driving a gas car can operate at once.

The car has the appearance of a gasoline automobile of the latest model. A foot brake and a shut off pedal occupy the usual positions on the floor, while a gear lever similar in appearance to those in use on gasoline cars is placed as it would be for a gasoline engine. There are electric headlights. The rear axle is the same as those in ordinary use. The "radiator" which in this car is the condenser, is nevertheless to all appearances a radiator. A boiler occupies the position just behind the radiator and immediately behind the boiler. Under the driver's feet is the engine. It is only in these units that the car is different from the standardized gasoline car.

To start the Cats Steamer the driver turns the switch on the dash. The automatic and fool devices with which the machine is equipped do all the rest. The switch starts a fan and a pump. The fan forces air through the fire box and the automatic jet at the top of the fire box sprays kerosene in quantities exactly suited to the amount of air that enters. This insures perfect combustion. The kerosene as it enters is sprayed past a spark plug which automatically ignites it, making the old and objectionable "pilot light" a thing of the past. All fire is absolutely enclosed and has no connection with outside air.

Once the fire is started by the simple turn of the switch, there will be enough steam for running almost immediately.

A throttle lever placed just below the wheel on the steering post controls the entire forward movement of the car. There are speeds, two of them forward and one reverse—but there is no clutch. The car starts as readily on high as on low.

The engine itself is light, small and powerful. Tested as a gasoline engine would be tested it produces over fifty horse power, yet it swings no fly wheel and carries less than twenty moving parts. There are no spark plugs in the cylinders, no carbon to foul the oil and wear out the cylined walls and pistons. The pistons themselves are fitted with three rings each which seems to offer a factor of safety far beyond anything that is usual.

It is natural that the boiler of a steam car should attract much attention. The Coats boiler is unique in several of its features. It is built of twenty different seamless drawn steel water tubes each 17 1-2 feet long. These tubes are inter-changeable. They can be removed and replaced merely by releasing two bolts at each end.

The headers are built of pressed steel and are 1-4 of an inch thick. Hot gasses from the fire box pass down from the fire box and are directed upward through the forward half of the boiler to the superheat above. After passing the superheater and the steam chest located on the top of the boiler they pass down the other side of the baffle plate that runs vertically and laterally between curves in the water pipes.

Around and over this boiler there is a heavy boiler plate casing in order that any possible accident to the water tubes will result in nothing more than a rupture in a pipe which will permit the steam heat and hot water to escape beneath the car in a direction that can do no harm. The remote possibility of such an accident can be imagined when it is known that while the automatic regulation permits the boiler to carry no more than 600 pounds pressure, each part of the boiler has been actually tested to a pressure of 2,500 pounds.

The safety valve on the boiler is set and sealed. It cannot be tampered with. Everything is permanently set in the car and consequently there is no temptation on the part of an amateur driver to "experiment" with his car. When the steam pressure reaches 600 pounds the fuel is automatically turned off and when the pressure has been reduced to 550 pounds the fuel is automatically turned on and ignited not by a pilot light but by a spark plug. Thet boiler has capacity enough for much more than ordinary requirements and can be allowed to stand for hours at a time until its fuel is exhausted without the slightest danger from too much pressure.

The Coats Steamer is of medium size and weight. The wheel base is 112 inches, the weight 2,250 pounds. The body of the car has a roominess much larger than the ordinary car, for the front floor boards are carried ten or twelve inches farther forward than is usual in gasoline machines. The low cost of construction for the chassis makes it possible for the builders to spend much more on the finish of this steamer and still compete with low priced cars.

Gambling with dice and cards has prevailed from the earliest times.

DRIVES NASH 7,600 MILES; NO TROUBLE

Having driven a Nash Four touring car 7,600 miles since May 4 without, as he expresses it, "even so much as spark plug trouble," William Goss Jr., wholesale lumber man of Christ Church, New Zealand, was a visitor last week at the Milwaukee plant of Nash Motors Company where the Nash Four is built. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Grosse is touring from San Francisco to New York.

"This was an excellent opportunity to see the factory where our car was built," said Mr. Goss, "and I was very much impressed not only with the size of the plant, but with its thoroughly modern machinery and with the organized accuracy of methods employed. Institutions such as this typify the very spirit of American progress."

Before leaving New Zealand early last spring Mr. Goss decided to purchase a car on his arrival here. In San Francisco he purchased a Nash Four and accompanied by Mrs. Goss began immediately to see America by automobile. A number of trips were taken through Southern California and New Mexico and visits also were made to points in Northern California. Thus when the trans-continental tour began several thousand miles already had been registered on the speedometer.

The trip eastward took the tourists by way of Seattle, Portland and Spokane, through Yellowstone National Park, Billings, Miles City, Bismarck, Fargo, and Minneapolis to Milwaukee.

"No car I ever rode in showed more power in hill climbing than was evidenced in the Nash Four on our ride eastward," said Mr. Goss. "We climbed the Siskiyou mountains in high gear all the way and began the climb at 10 o'clock at night.

"The riding qualities also are remarkable for on this trip we drove each day hour after hour and at night we felt not the slightest fatigue. Of course, the roads for the most part were good, but there were some rough spots as well. America is to be congratulated on its well developed system of highway marking. In Yellowstone National Park, for instance, the marking is such that I believe it would be utterly impossible for one to lose himself.

"In our car, besides ourselves, were 450 pounds of baggage. Our gasoline consumption on the entire trip thus far has averaged 22 miles to the gallon."

Recently it has been discovered at Macclesfield, England, that a brakeblock on a cart must not by virtue of an old law be allowed to squeak. A quarry owner was summoned for allowing a cart to be driven without an appliance for lessening the noise cause by the brakes, and thought he pleaded that the cart did not make as much noise as many motorcars, he had to pay the costs of the prosecution. Macclesfield is a town where they make silk. Will they some day discover that there is an ancient law forbidding silk to rustle?—Christian Science Monitor.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

618690—McConnell Brothers, city, Ford.
618691—O. E. Johnson, city, Ford.
618692—O. O. Johnson, Electra, Ford.
618693—Mrs. R. B. Featherston, Burkburnett, Ford.
618694—H. E. McClure, Electra, Chevrolet.
618695—Griswold Oil Company, city, Ford.
618696—David Erickson, Electra, Nash.
342378—Progressive Production Co., city, Essex.
618697—Sam Barber, Thrift, Studebaker.
618698—J. C. Wardlow Jr., city, Buick.
618699—L & M Auto Market, city, Ford.
618100—Frank L. Swarhout, Burkburnett, Ford.
618701—C. T. Narton, city, Ford.
618702—J. E. Eggleston, city, Cole.
618703—Tom Cook, city, Hudson.
618704—W. A. Lumpkin, Burkburnett, Ford.
618705—H. G. Palmer, Petrolia, Ford.
618706—C. E. Potts, city, Ford.
618707—J. E. Warthen, city, Ford.
618708—Aden England, Thrift Branch, Ford.
618709—C. C. Hill, Burkburnett, Buick.
618710—Lucy Herlacher, Electra, Chevrolet.
61824—F. N. Mitchell, city, Ford.
618712—W. H. Richards, Burkburnett, Ford.
618713—R. L. Mounts, Burkburnett, Ford.
258183—R. G. Burton, Burkburnett, Oldsmobile.
618714—B. C. Workman, city, Studebaker.
618715—C. T. Marrot, city, Ford.
618716—F. C. Quller, Amarillo, Ford
618717—G. M. Shaffer, Electra, Ford.
618718—James F. Ashborn, Electra, Chevrolet.
618720—Nafsiger Baking Company, city, Ford.
618719—C. Howell, Burkburnett, Saxon.
618721—Nafsiger Baking Company, city, Dodge.
618722—Nafsiger Baking Company, city, Dodge.
618723—Max Weltsman, city, Oldsmobile.
618724—H. Brick, city, Studebaker.
56066—Mrs. H. L. Haley, city, Ford.
618725—H. E. Thoes, city, Ford.
618726—M. M. Davis, Burkburnett, Ford.
618727—J. W. Swart, Thrift, Ford.
618728—Frank M. Warren, Burkburnett, Buick.
618027—Orville Bullington, city, Ford.
618730—W. K. Hemphill, city, Cadillac.
618731—E. D. Price, Burkburnett, Ford.
618732—Dr. M. M. Walker, city, Cadillac.
618733—D. E. Weaver, city, Oldsmobile.
618734—J. S. Owen, Iowa Park, Buick.
618735—J. R. Terry, city, Studebaker.
618736—Lloyd Spotswood, city, Ford. Automobile Transfers.
608808—W. T. Blockwill, city, Ford.
514096—Mrs Margaret Prehering, city, Cadillac.
364744—H. K. Barron, city, Mitchell
618730—River Bend Oil Company, city, Cadillac.
175316—Ralph Mathis, city, Dodge.
579012—Miss Anna Witherspoon, city, Ford.
508525—W. O. Evans, Clara, Ford.
92036—S. D. Doyle, city, Ford.
481870—T. P. Adams, city, Buick.
494851—S. E. Muken, city, Overland.
546037—J. M. Williams, Burkburnett, Ford.
597173—Mrs. F. F. Moore, Burkburnett, Dodge.
248837—J. A. Speer, city, Paige.
618156—Mrs. C. C. Cruson, city, Buick.
514627—J. H. Faulett, Burkburnett, Ford.
300294—McFall Brothers, city, Dodge.
494684—J. J. Dickers, city, Dodge.
390744—O. F. Carter, city, Dodge.
465466—Exide Battery Company, city, Dodge.
481176—Excelsior Motor Company, city, Chevrolet.
464703—Harry Brown, city, Ford.
618206—Henry T. Smith, city, Ford.
481383—M. H. Sylvester, Megargle, Jeffrey.
527307—L. H. Kreighaum, city, Buick.
376061—Mrs. Ollie Knight, city, Buick.
355061—W. L. Evans, Burkburnett, Dodge.
245991—H. Scott and B. R. Sessions, city, Oldsmobile.
298503—William-Thompson Motor Company, city, Cadillac.
355207—W. M. Crossland, city, Ford
501594—Mrs. L. E. Kirkpatrick, city Buick.
468956—Waggoner Refining Company Electra.
128539—E. H. Winkworth, city, Velie.
142633—Waggoner Refining Company, Electra, Packard.
462182—Charles F. Kolp, Electra, Pierce Arrow.
514731—B. A. Bongers, Burkburnett, Ford.
573768—Joe Essler, city, Ford.
618656—L. T. Tarkington, Holliday, Ford.
597007—C. R. Roberts, Burkburnett, Ford.
645844—R. Friedly, city, Essex.
579729—A. C. Evans, city, Ford
618766—J. T. Abbott, Burkburnett, Case.
750133—H. A. Ervin, city, Buick.
529840—G. H. Johnson, Knoxville, Tennessee.
618710—Glenn Wells, Burkburnett, Hudson.
579896—Joe E. Erwin, city, Buick.
491812—Geo N. Fowler, city, Ford.

RANDLE'S GOT 'EM

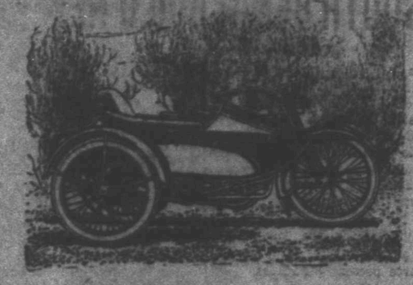
—A sincere effort on our part to do right by the people who have favored us with their tire business has made many a motorist of this and surrounding counties, leave it to us.

—We believe we know something about tires and we will surely tell you the truth. It's simply business with us—for a misrepresentation never stands up. We might fool you once, but we would lose you as a customer.

—Come in and talk the question of tires over with us. Our experience is at your command.

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY

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However, the superior quality which has always characterized Harley-Davidson as the "World's Best" is rigidly maintained.

Then too, the 1922 Harley-Davidson is a thoroughly tried and tested machine of KNOWN merit. Years of unparalleled service in the hands of thousands of discriminating owners in every part of the world give proof of its correct design and construction.

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Prices Down 25%! Motorcycle Prices Slashed Nearly One-Fourth Sidecars Nearly One-Third Effective Sept. 1st, 1921

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Harley-Davidson
"World's Champion"

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FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Our Service Station is now open for your benefit. We can care for your spring troubles promptly without loss of time to you.

Drive in and have your springs inspected. This service is free.

VICTORY MOTOR CO.

805 Scott. Phone 2151

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AUTOMOBILE TIRES AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

FABRIC		CORD	
30x3	$8.75	30x3½	$17.50
30x3½	$10.00	32x4	$28.00
32x3½	$13.85	33x4	$29.25
31x4	$14.95	34x4	$29.95
32x4	$17.95	32x4½	$35.85
33x4	$19.85	33x4½	$36.85
34x4	$19.95	34x4½	$36.95
32x4½	$23.00	35x5	$45.95
34x4½	$25.00		
35x5	$28.00		

—This is positively the chance of a lifetime to buy quality tires at sacrifice price.
—Do not confuse these high grade tires with the ordinary BARGAIN TIRE.

Southern Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

815 TENTH ST. H. A. DODSON PHONE 4328

OIL CITY COMES INTO BEING IN NEW BUNGER DISTRICT OF SOUTH BEND; BUILD NEW CAMPS

With the laying out of its first settlement and construction started on several drilling camps, the Bunger district this week began to take on the appearance of a real oil field, and though no wells were completed, or taken to the sand, operations have progressed to a very satisfactory degree.

Oil City is the name of the town, for which surveying was started only on Tuesday, and by Thursday already boasted of several of the usual type of oil field settlement business houses, mostly restaurants and short order houses, and banking places, for the semi-nomadic population which springs up from nowhere in particular when a new field is opened up.

Three big camps are also under construction, all on the east side of the field as it is as present indicated by the three present producers.

The Simms Oil Corporation, which was one of the first to enter the district after the Ross and Tyrell well was brought in, is establishing a camp on their Tankersley lease, which lies between the Ross and Tyrell well and the Union Oil Company's Askew producer. Drilling operations are due to start on this company's property within a short time, it is stated, on the locations reported last week, the present preparations indicating operations on an extensive scale.

The Hugh Robinson Drilling Company is building a camp on the A. Grimshaw land, just south of the Hedrick and Spoonts well on the M. G. Cheney lease, and in the northeast corner of the Grimmshaw land about three quarters of a mile from the Robinson camp. C. R. Miller is locating headquarters and camp for field operations.

Several Tests Spudded.

Wednesday of this week saw several new wells spudded in, particularly around the Ross and Tyrell and Hedrick and Spoonts wells. The No. 1 Grimshaw of Cheney and Miller, slightly east and an equal distance from the two wells, started drilling Wednesday, as did the No. 1 R. B. Whittenburg of Applegate and Harlin, the Sun Company's No. 1 Driver, the Browning, Hodges and Kerbow on the Durham and the Charles W. Brooks' No. 1 A. Grimshaw.

The Applegate and Harlin test on the Whittenburg is the only one of these new drilling operations any distance from the present producers. This test is to the north of the No. 1 Manning of Beddie et al, which has just been tested in the 2,200-foot sand, and failed to show production. The sand was shot, but even this measure was fruitless. Drilling will be continued here down to 3,000 feet, according to the contract, and hope is held out for better luck in the 2,500-foot level. The Browning et. al No. 1 Durham is between the 1000-foot producers and the Manning test.

About a mile to the southwest of the Ross and Tyrell No. 1 Owens Burton, Collett and O'Keefe made location Wednesday for their No. 1 Mrs. M. C. Whittenburg. As the first test to the southwest this will be well worth watching.

Ross and Tyrell Drilling.

Two more wells are being drilled by the Ross and Tyrell interests, the No. 2 Owens being reported drilling around 650 feet and the No. 1 Askew drilling around 400 feet. The Godley Oil Company's No. 1 Owens is reported drilling around 350 feet.

There are eight of ten other locations and new rigs, previously reported, which are due to start drilling in a short time, but which have delayed for one reason or another.

The three producers of the pool continue at about their flush production rate, according to the reports this week.

The Ross and Tyrell and Hedrick and Spoonts wells are reported averaging around 200 barrels each, while the Union Oil Company's Askew well is reported doing around 100 barrels.

The Union state lands test is reported still fishing around 2,700 feet.

Plans to abondon the Jackson and Cathcart No. 1 Lisle, near the famous old gasser on the Lisle, have been reconsidered, it is stated and the well is now down around 2,500 feet, for a deep test.

Older Pool.

In the old South Bend pool, on the Graham, McCluskey and adjoining leases, operations are still rather limited, in keeping with the program of curtailed drilling. The only completions reported for the week are a couple of sixty barrel wells on the Godley's Neville-Graham lease. These wells, Nos. 15 and 16, are from the shallow 1900-foot sand.

The Seaboard Oil and Gas Company's No. 6 Graham is drilling around 2130 feet, expecting to complete in the 2170-foot sand.

The W. E. Conner No. 4 McCluskey, (second hole), is reported drilling around 1550 feet.

The Eureka Production Company's No. 3 McCluskey is reported drilling around 1580 feet.

In the north side of the Panhandle's McCluskey lease, offsetting the company's offset to the Hall and Rutherford producer north of the river, a rig is going up for the No. 18 McCluskey.

On the Ford lease of the North American-Roxanna companies, east of the McCluskey-Keller production, the No. 10 is reported drilling around 450 feet, the No. 11 spudded in, and the No. 4 a new rig.

BRYN MAWR COURSE SATISFACTORY TO WOMAN WORKER

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 23.—After putting in two months at Bryn Mawr College this summer, Miss Louise Beauchamp of this city is back at the soap factory where she is a forewoman.

The previous education this Kansas girl had enjoyed halted abruptly at the eighth grade. She then went to work in the factory wrapping cakes of soap. She continued at it several years, until she was chosen to go to Bryn Mawr with all expenses paid.

This was part of an experiment conducted by the college authorities, women labor leaders and alumnae this year for the first time. Eighty-one factroy workers in various parts of the country were given scholarships, and had every advantage of college life and education at this well known Pennsylvania institution. Then they went back to the work they had left.

"Of course, I didn't get an education in eight weeks—a person couldn't be expected to," the Kansas City girl said. "But I did enjoy it, certainly, and I think I got a good deal out of it. I tried to get all I could."

Miss Beauchamp came back fired with ambition to do something to lend a helping hand to her fellow workers and better their condition in every way possible, she says.

"How would you set about to do it, if you had a free hand?" inquired a visitor.

"I'd unionize them," she replied promptly, "and work for better hours and better pay."

Miss Beauchamp says she does not expect to return to Bryn Mawr or any other college for further work. She says that, as far as her plans are now, she will go ahead with the old job trying to make something more out of it, by aid of her summer's experience, and trying to help other girls make their own jobs better.

PUBLICITY TOO STRONG FOR "JIM"

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Sensational developments at the reopening of the famous James A. Stillman divorce case were promised by disclosures made here. Prominent in the new testimony that will be offered will be evidence that the former president of the National City Bank is still much in the company of Flo Leeds, former show girl named by Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman in her counter charges.

The disposition of Baby Jay Leeds, sone of the one-time Century Roof favorite, whose father, the defense in the action against Mrs. Stillman and her infant son Guy, charges is the banker's, will also pay a part.

Testimony will be offered, when hearings are resumed October 11 at Poughkeepsie, that Stillman has been frequently with Mrs. Leeds since the last hearing. These meetings of the banker and the former show girl were less frequent for a time when Mrs. Leeds was remaining out of New York state for fear, it is said, of subpoena servers of counsel for Mrs. Stillman who sought her as a witness in the proceedings. But after the adjournment of the hearings last May, Mrs Leeds returned to the state.

She was living quietly in a cottage at Greenwich, Conn., until, it is said, the owner of the cottage learned her identity and asked her to vacate. Mrs. Leeds then came back to Westchester county, New York state, and was in almost daily communication with Stillman, it is said. Testimony would be introduced at the forthcoming hearings that Stillman has had frequent meetings with Mrs. Leeds at a secluded road house in Port Chester, close to the Connecticut line.

On one of Mrs. Leeds's excursions to the roadhouse, August 7, it was observed that she walked from her automobile with a limp, and it was said that she had had been injured in an automobile collision. It is reported her parents, who still live in an Amsterdam avenue tenement house, have cast her off.

Stillman has been directing the disposition of his various real estate holdings and putting his affairs in such shape, it is declared, that he will be able to quit the United States forever when his divorce case is concluded. It was in the course of the hearings last June that he planned to make his future home in Paris and that Mrs. Leeds and her son Jay would also go to the French capital to make their home. Ostracism at his clubs and public curiosity are said to have made life in his former haunts unbearable.

NO. 6 NEVILLE IN NORTH BRECKENRIDGE BEST WELL FINISHED DURING PAST WEEK

The Texas and Pacific Coal Company's No. 6 Neville, North Breckenridge, flowing at the rate of 1,500 barrels daily, from the lime at 3,340 feet, was the week's best well in the North Texas district, where the past days has been without any developments of a sensational nature.

Two or three good gas wells in North Stephens county, and several fair oil wells, distributed through the South part of the field, and a very few new wells in Wichita county make up the week's completions.

The new T. & P. well is in proven territory, and none of the other wells completed during the week in any of the fields, effected any extension worth mentioning.

The best well reported in the Wichita county pools is the No. 3 Dodson of Lancing and Moninger, which swabbed at the rate of 200 barrels from the 1,000 foot sand, South Burkburnett shallow fields, and was put on the pump the latter part of the week. This is one of the best wells reported in the thousand foot sand in the pool's history. The No. 4 on this same lease is on the sand, and setting casing.

Palo Pinto and Parker county gas fields contribute three new producers. The Landowners Syndicate No. 1 E. Morton is reported making two million feet of gas from a sand at 550 feet, and the No. 1 Davis of Hale and Knight is reported a fifteen million foot gasser from 2,260 feet. These two wells are in Parker county. The No. 1 Reasoner of the Nelson Oil Syndicate, in Palo Pinto county, is reported good for three million feet of gas, at 3380 feet.

North Stephens county's new producers include: The Sun Company No. 7 Kendrick, eight million feet of gas, 3,210 feet; The Sun Company, No. 6 Cheney, flowing 80 barrels, waiting on shot, 3,080 feet; Illinois-eTxxas Oil Company, No. 2 Ward, fifteen million feet of gas, 3,080 feet; the Pacific Union Company, No. 1 Langford, 12,000,000 feet of gas, 3,100 feet; The Sun Company, No. 1 J. P. Hamil, 150 barrels, 3,200 feet; Seven Eighth Oil Company, No. 1 Perkins, 175 barrels, 3,240 feet; Park and Gardner, No. 1 Addington, 20 barrels; Roxana Petroleum Company, No. 2 Stokes, one million feet of gas.

The best oil well in the South Stephens district reported for the week is the Sun Company's No. 1 Bonner, making 500 barrels, 3,100 feet.

Other wells in this field are: The Texas Company No. 25 A Parks, 275 barrels, 3,285 feet; The Texas Company No. 7 Stoker, 200 barrels, 3,50 feet; National Workers Company, No. 1 Gandy, 5,000,000 feet of gas, 3,100 feet.

In Eastland county the only completion reported for the week is the Middle Texas Oil Corporation's No. 1 Brelsford, 200 barrels, 3,200 feet.

In the shallow pool, Kemp, Munger, Allen district, the Universal Drilling and Development Company's No. 7 Lewis is making 75 barrels on the pump.

Redemption Rock is in the town of Princeton, Mass., near Mt. Wachusett. It derives its name from a treaty made on its surface with a tribe of Indians May 2, 1676, for the ransom of Mrs. Rary Ronaldson, of Lancaster, a captive of the Indians. The treaty was made on behalf of the whites by John Hoar, of Concord. The rock has a large flat surface, on which about twenty-five persons can stand.—Boston Globe.

Speculation in industrial stocks is spreading so rapidly in Berlin that the Stock Exchange in that city is closed two days a week to enable clerks to keep up with the orders.

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—See the Rex Headlight Controller—endorsed by City Authorities.
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"It Is Hell to Break the Young Men of the Spur Habit and to Teach Them to Guide the Plow"

This Is the Verdict of Colonel Luke F. Wilson, Owner of a Forty Thousand Acre Ranch, Who Says that the Big Ranches Are Doomed and Must be Partitioned Into Small and Productive Farms — How Windthorst and Scotland Colonists Transformed a Pasture Into Productive Fields and Prosperous and Happy Homes.

By H. N. F.

"It appears to be hell for the young men of this section to discard spurs and guide the plow," remarked Col. Luke F. Wilson to H. N. F. "It is the logic of history that all this country shall be turned into productive farms," continued the Colonel as he surveyed his forty thousand acre ranch in Archer county from the top of a high eminence. That survey covered the Three Forks Pasture with its nine thousand acres as well as the picturesque valley below where more than two thousand acres of the ranch have been given over to the plow and the hoe.

It was a magnificent view of a magnificent domain and the Colonel became eloquent when he spoke of the future and its possibilities. He recognizes the hand writing on the wall; he knows that the great ranches in this section of Texas must go.

"Every decade," he said, "there are fifteen million souls added to the population of the United States. This means that there are fifteen million additional stomachs to be filled and backs to be covered; it means that the soil of America must produce the food to fill these stomachs and the fleecy staples from which the garments must be made to cover the backs of the ever increasing army of humanity. Every year in the United States tillable land is getting scarce and the price of land is increasing. Now, why should more than a half million young Americans from the middle west have gone to Canada before the coming of the world war in search of cheap land when there is an empire under Texas skies awaiting the plow and the hoe and the men who know how to farm profitably? These young Americans who moved to Canada were forced to go there, so they thought, because of the prohibitive land prices which prevailed in the rural districts of the middle west. Canada advertised and behind the Canadians was their government. They drew alluring pictures of the advantages to be gained by new settlers in the agricultural sections of the Dominion. If Texas would advertise its cheap lands and the unrivaled advantages, thousands, perhaps millions, of the hardy young of the middle west and the northwest would come to the Lone Star State and build homes for themselves and their families. This is the land of opportunity; the land of future growth and development; the state where there should be today fifteen million people instead of a little more than five million."

An Early Pioneer

Col. Luke F. Wilson purchased his ranch in Archer county in 1882 or almost forty years ago. He was one of the pioneers of this section of Texas. There was a time when the Colonel and two partners had one hundred and fifty thousand acres but when the partners retired and division came the Colonel sold off several tracts but retained the forty thousand acre ranch which is one of his prize-possessions today.

He isn't a ranchman exclusively. He owns a tall skyscraper in Kansas City. He has interests in Kansas and Oklahoma. He knew Oklahoma in its wild Indian Territory days. He operates a large dairy there at the present time, but regardless of this, he has been in the cattle business for more than forty years and has had as high as eight thousand head on his ranch in one year. Recent drought years hit him hard. He shipped thousands of head to Oklahoma where the drought overtook him again and he was compelled to reship his herds to places where the pastures had not been scorched by the sun. He is out of the cattle business now; he leases his pasture lands but there is no telling when he will re-embark in the livestock business. There are thousands of white-faced cattle feeding on his ranch and in the big pasture of nine thousand acres there are as lordly white-faced Herefords as can be found anywhere in Texas.

An interesting, nay a unique character in Colonel Wilson. He has maintained for years a handsome residence in Kansas City, where Mrs. Wilson spends most of her time. Texas comes nearer being his home than any other place and the Archer county ranch his habitat. Despite the intensity of a Texas summer sun, he spent the months of August and September in Wichita Falls and down on the ranch. He is a native of Illinois, his parents were Virginians of the old school and it is his proud boast that he had an old black mammy.

A Princely Domain.

A wonderful spot is the Wilson ranch in Archer county. There are nine distinct sets of improvements on this ranch and that means that every set of improvements is up to date. The Wilson ranch house is eight miles from Archer City and there the superintendent of the ranch and his wife reside. There are roads everywhere on the ranch and all mantained in first class condition and there are gates everywhere to be lifted or opened as H. N. F. is willing to testify.

There is a large lake picturesque to say the least, which is alive with fish and a favorite haunt for ducks in fall and winter time. This lake has never been known to go dry. There are three large tanks where the white-faced Herefords love to go. There are thousands of doves and flocks of fat quail everyhere within the range of the human eye.

John Young, who has been the close friend and associate of Col. Wilson for many years says that seventy-five per cent of the forty thousand acres is tillable land and if given over to the plow and the hoe would produce bumper crops every year. Mr. Young knows tillable land when he sees it. He was born in Coryell county, grew to manhood on his father's farm and his father by the way was one of the successful farmers in that section of Texas.

Thirty years ago John Young moved from Coryell county to Archer county. He pitched his tent in Archer City where he engaged in the mercantile business for thirteen years. Then he closed up shop and moved to Wichita Falls and has been a resident of Wichita Falls ever since. There isn't a foot of Archer or adjoining counties that he does not know; there is not a trail that he is not familiar with; he knows all about farming and farming land and he is hoping for the day in the near future when the Archer county ranches will be divided into farms, and all the ranches in the surrounding country will be turned into farms and made the homes of thousands of thrifty, industrious and progressive wealth makers. He has driven the Colonel over the ranch hundreds of times and what he doesn't know concerning the ranch as well as the ranchers and the farmers of contiguous territory isn't worth knowing.

He Knew the Signs.

Colonel Wilson recognized the handwriting on the wall long ago. On several occasions he did all in his power to plan successful colonies in Archer and adjoining counties. For bear in mind, all of Archer county is not given over to cattle and grazing. Southern Archer has its successful cotton farmers, its successful wheat farmers, its successful corn growers and its successful swine breeders. All that country lying around Megargel is given over to agriculture and there is lots of cotton there this year. If Colonel Wilson had his way, every one of his farms where there is a set of improvements would produce for the market from three to four car loads of hoge each year. Near the ranch house proper there is a large and closed pasture for hogs and some of the finest pedigreed swine in the country. He finds it difficult to get his people to engage in the swine breeding industry. They love to stick to spurs and ponies and cattle. Nevertheless he ships three or four car loads of hogs each year. The railroad runs across six miles of his ranch and near the railroad are the large dipping vats for the cattle and the sidings and the shipping pens.

A curiosity is the first ranch house that was built in 1882. There is about ten dollars worth of lumber in it, but it is a precious relic of bygone days and woe betide the man who would dismantle or disfigure it. It is a sacred possession and the men on the ranch see that it is left alone by the transient as well as the resident of the ranch proper.

There is the trunk of a cottonwood tree near one of the tanks. It is lifeless and leafless and lightning scorched but no man dare to level the trunk with his ax. "They call that the Cottonwood Tank because of the cottonwood tree," said the Colonel, "and if we cut it down and hauled it away there would be no name for the tank because there would be no tree"—a convincing answer. It was not necessary to ask for further information. The tank is there; the dead cottonwood is there and it will be the Cottonwood Tank as long as the cottonwood remains. There are many historic spots on this Archer county ranch. There are more than historic spots.

Where the Golden Sands Flow.

Below the surface of the earth the golden sands were found flowing more than five years ago. They were found flowing before the Burkburnett field came in. There are eight producing wells at the famous Panther Pool—all pumpers. They were pumping the day H. N. F. visited the ranch.

Of course the Colonel gets his monthly royalties from these wells—one-eighth of the daily flow from the eight wells. This made him feel good after the drouthy years when two thousand dollars a month rolled into his bag. Like his brother cattlemen the country over, he had faced disastrous losses and there were times when his bankers kept him hustling. There is another pumper near the Panther Pool on the Wilson ranch. This is the only well that the Colonel has an interest in. He is associated with Messrs. Felder, Noble and others in the 66 Oil Company. These gentlemen brought the 66 well in and it has been a paying investment ever since.

Workmen are drilling a well for Messrs. Freeman, Gordon and their associates on the Wilson ranch near the Panther Pool. They are down 1400 feet and are confident of success. Not a hundred yards away these people drilled another well, they discovered oil, but the salt water ruined the well at a depth of 1600 feet. Eight miles northwest of Archer City T. G. Markley and associates are doing their best to strike oil on the Wilson ranch. They are hopeful and doing their best.

A visit to the Texhoma field a short distance from the boundary line of the ranch was a profitable one for all concerned. There are not many dusters in this field and all the pumps were busy regardless of dollar oil.

A Philadelphia company owns the eight pumpers at Panther, having leased five hundred acres from the Colonel. Panther appears to be a favorite spot for beyond its magic boundary lines dusters appear to have awarded the efforts of those who drilled in vain.

There is no telling what the future may bring forth when the wildcatters get busy once more and the foreign and home demand for petroleum products may send the price to the sky and create an incentive for a vast army of men who have the gambling instinct to go forth prospecting for producing wells in the old or new fields.

Petroleum is certain to be at least the third great industry of the world and as the Colonel remarked to the writer, "There is a big pool somewhere in Archer county and when the demand for petroleum grows great some lucky devil is sure to strike it."

Proud of Their Townsman.

Archer City has always given the Colonel a warm greeting. He is the largest tax payer of the county; he is a champion of first class public highways; he is personally known to every man, woman and child in the town and the country and his nephew, Tad Wilson, is one of the leading citizens. Tad Wilson has a farm near town, a seven thousand acre ranch near Dundee; he has been a resident of the county for twenty-five years and Mrs. Tad Wilson is president of the Mothers' Council and ever fighting for high class public schools, good roads, civic improvements and welfare uplift work. This amuses the Colonel, but he is proud of her efforts. Every time she put on an additional school or road tax, the Colonel is compelled to carry a large load of it. He isn't a whiner nor a pessimist. He remarked to H. N. F. "Every child under the flag should be given an education in the public schools. Their heads and their hands should be retained. There are millions of acres of idle land, tillable land, that should be cultivated and the boys and the girls of today should be the farmers and the builders of the future. Too many boys go to the cities and the towns. Those who remain on the ranches and farms are too fond of the spurs. They should break themselves of the habit. There is work to be done in this country. There are millions of opportunities awaiting young men who are willing to work and build up fortunes for themselves. If they fail to take advantage of these opportunities then men will come from other states or other lands and reap the harvest which await those who are willing to dig and toil, practice thrift, do their farming on the farm instead of the town, feed themselves and their families and raise money crops for the markets."

All the leading men including the county officials in Archer City and county are advocating better highways. They say that the roads leading from Archer City to Wichita Falls should be placed in first class condition and then kept in first class condition. There is a movement on for the commissioners court to order a bond election to raise money for road purposes, and in the near future the leaders or promoters of the bond issue plan declare that decisive action will be taken.

Where Farming Pays.

Twelve miles due east from Archer City is the Windthorst community. This is a German settlement and one of the most prosperous communities in Texas. Thirty years ago it was a part of the Wilson pasture. Now there are some of the most magnificent farms in all Texas where the Wilson herds erstwhile roamed on the range. There are barns as large as those to be found in Illinois, Ohio or Pennsylvania with their roofs painted a bright red; there are substantial farm houses; there are large silos; there are buildings to cover livestock and machinery; there are orchards and gardens everywhere. Windthorst is only thirty years old but seemingly it is one of the most thrifty and prosperous of places. There is a stately church edifice, a commodious school building and several large stores of brick or concrete that would do credit to a city of twenty thousand inhabitants.

H. J. Weinzapfel, who has been in business there twenty-five years told H. N. F. that all the crops had been large this year, that the farmers had finished their fall plowing and were sowing wheat. Farmers of the Windthorst community at least appear to be ahead of the moving procession and the cry of hard times have no terrors for them.

It is twenty-seven miles from Windthorst to Wichita Falls and the highway is first class, as motorists are willing to admit.

Scotland is on the railroad eight miles from Windthorst.

This is another community which was settled by German colonists twenty years ago and the same evidences of prosperity were found at Scotland that were visible at Windthorst without the aid of glasses. These people have transformed pastures into farms which are as productive as are to be found in the famed middle west and all of this tends to show what may be done by agriculturists in Archer and Wichita and all contiguous territory.

All Irrigation Advocates.

Wherever one rides or travels in this section the people are discussing the irrigation project which means so much for agriculture here and elsewhere in Texas. They talk of it in Baylor county, they talk of it in Archer county, they talk of it in Knox, they talk of it in Clay county and the success of the magnificent undertaking means a vast addition to the ranks of agriculturists as well as an addition of millions and millions of dollars to the tax rolls of the state.

Col. Wilson departed for Oklahoma Thursday night where he will visit a large dairy he is operating in that state. By the way he has added a dairy of twenty-four cows to his Archer county ranch and a mother and her two daughters are the superintendents of the dairy and the Colonel says they are among the most intelligent workers to be found on his place.

From Oklahoma he will go to his home in Kansas City where he will rest awhile and do the social whirl, returning to Texas for another long vacation late in the month of October, when he will give a fish fry at the ranch to Mr. and Mrs. John Young and a few invited guests.

In conclusion he says the big ranches are doomed, that small farms are coming, that irrigation will make this country blossom like unto a flower garden and that some day the tide of American land seekers is certain to be turned in the direction of northwest Texas and the Panhandle and the Plains.

He is a youthful patriarch, a man of vision who is able to read the handwriting on the wall and to foretell that which is certain to come to pass. Wasn't it Sir Walter Scott who said "The sunset of life gives mystical lore and coming events cast their shadows before?"

BIG PROGRAM PLANNED BY LUTHERANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Rev. J. C. Felger, of Victoria, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, has been appointed State Chairman for the World Service Campaign for $1,-250,000 to be conducted by the National Lutheran Council the last two weeks in October. Mr. Felger is chosen because of his wide influence throughout this Synod, and for his deep interest in the relief and reconstruction work which the National Council is doing in Europe.

The National Council was organized in 1918 by a number of leading Lutheran bodies of America, to assist the distressed churches of Europe in their work of rehabilitation. Of the 65,000,000 Lutherans in Europe, over 59,000,000 have been seriously affected by the war. Dr. John H. Morehead, formerly president of the Roanoke College in Virginia for a number of years, has been the Council's European commissioner and has directed, through local committees, the distribution of clothing and the administration of funds in sixteen countries of Europe.

Difficult in Russia.

Newly opened Russia presents the most difficult problem the council has. The latest cablegram from Dr. Morehead confirms the fear that though emergency relief is being rushed to the interior by this and other agencies, literally tens of thousands are dying of starvation, sickness and exposure, before they can be reached. First attention is being given to forwarding food, clothing, and medical supplies, into the large Lutheran sections. Then the other regular activities of the council's five million dollar, three-year European program will follow. These comprise rebuilding of church houses, hospitals, orphanages and hospices, financial aid to students and teacher, and assiting church papers and publications. During the war a number of Foreign Missions established in India, China and Africa by societies in Central European countries became greatly distressed for lack of funds and workers. The Lutherans of America, through the National Council, came to their rescue and will support them until the original societies can again take charge.

Need $1,250,000.

Last year the Council collected a fund of $1,500,000 for European relief. Owing to the easing of conditions in several of the countries, and the rate of exchange, it is estimated that $1,250,000 will effectively maintain the program of relief in Europe for another year.

The Lutheran Bureau, department of the National Lutheran Council that has charge of the national publicity and and general development, is managing the World Service Campaign, directed by Rev. Howard R. Gold, at the Council headquarters, 437 Fifth Avenue, New York city. From October 15 to 30, the invitation will be given in Lutheran churches throughout the United States to make worthy gifts that shall restore and save whole provinces of their fellowbelievers and their neighbors.

CHURCH TO PRESENT DRAMATIC COMEDY

"THE DEACON ENTAGLED" WILL BE PLAYED AT FIRST METODIST

"The Deacon Entangled," a dramatic comedy to be presented in the First Methodist church, South, auditorium on Monday night by members of the Epworth League of that church is right! ynamed the Deacon Entangled for the poor old Deacon faces disgrace and ruin by his efforts to assist his nephew, Calvin Spangler in a business venture. The Deacon is caught in a raid on a beer saloon and forced the remain overnight in jail. He is fined one thousand dollars, and has promised to pay one thousand dollars on a pipe organ for the church on the same day.

One thousand dollars is all that the Deacon possesses, and how he comes through the terrible ordeal can be seen by attending the play Monday night at 8 p. m. H. B. White takes the part of Deacon Penrose, a weet old man of sixty years, while Miss Almeda Allman takes the part of Mrs. Penrose. R. W. H. McCullough plays the part of Calvin Spangler, the baseball nephew of the Deacon and Mrs. Penrose. J. W. Thorne plays Doctor Sopher, the minister, with Miss Dollie Gage as his daughter, Georgie. Miss Zolu Stokes the part of Ruth Penrose, and Carl Hare plays Harry Baxter, a newspaper reporter, and Ruth's fiance. Miss Johnnie Groves takes the part of Katie, the maid. Merle Hooper as the burly policeman, Referty, will keep the house in laughter. Earle Baker takes the part of the plain clothes officer.

George W. Hodgins is directing the play. He has directed a number of minstrel shows and comedies here, and has had a number of years on the legitimate stage.

This show is an added attraction to the Lyceum course promoted by the league, and all holders of tickets for the course will be entitled to see the play. The price of admission at the door will be 50 cents for grown people, and 25 cents for children under sixteen years of age.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF CHICAGO FIRE TO BE OBSERVED

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The semi-centennial of the great Chicago fire of 1871 which almost wiped out this city, then with a population of close to 350,000, will be observed here next month. The fire and other events in the city's history will be told in pageantry.

A stadium is to be built on Chicago's downtown lake front park and the play given from Oct. 8 to 15. The anniversary of the fire falls on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The pageant's climax will be a scene depicting the future under the Chicago Plan, which already has resulted in great progress toward improving the features of the city.

The celebration is being given under auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

PAVED ROAD TO BE OPEN CHRISTMAS

Barring unfavorable weather the concrete highway from this city to the Wilbarger line through Iowa Park and Electra will be open for traffic from end to end by Christmas according to a prediction made Saturday of W. H. Prentice of the firm of Potts & Prentice, principal contractors in the construction of the road.

Actual construction work on the road will be completed before that date according to Mr. Prentice, but part of the road will probably not be opened until then.

During the last week approximately 7,000 feet of paving was completed between Iowa Park and the Wilbarger county line. Of this total 4,-000 feet was completed by Potts & Prentice between Iowa Park and Electra, 2,100 feet between Electra and the Wilbarger county line by the McCollum Construction company, and 900 feet at Iowa Park by the Zimmerman Construction company.

The McCullon Construction company will start working east of Electra the first of the week having completed the two miles of paving west of the city to the Wilbarger county line.

Plant whose leaves are remarkable for their extraordinary sweetness are being grown at Kew Gardens in England. The leaves are said to be 200 times sweeter than sugar.

Eskimos own approximately 70 per cent of all the reindeer in Alaska.

LEDOUX SAYS HUMAN NATURE IS ALL WRONG

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The mission in life of Urban Ledoux, auctioneer of the unemployed, is "to change human nature," but they won't let him do it in New York.

He has been trying it for more than ten years and his recent auction in Boston Common was his way to bring about the change in the lot of "the long forgotten."

The police department here has issued an order forbidding the auction Ledoux desired to hold here Monday, and several wealthy citizens, among them W. Kirkpatrick Brice, a lawyer, who have been assisting "Mr. Zero" financially, agree to abide by the order.

Gotham Police Edict Final

"Ledoux will not do anything against the law. He is sincere. His whole career has been devoted to charity," said Claude F. Brandon, architect, and intimate friend of Mr. Brice, Friday. "More than ten years ago Ledoux began this work. After serving as United States vice-consul at Prague, he went to Paris and became secretary to the international city movement.

"In the conference at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, he said to an old Frenchman seated near by, 'It's a wonderful idea. The sure bond of nations.' 'No, my good man,' the Frenchman replied skeptically. 'Such an ideality as you are trying to plan here is impossible until you change human nature.'

"This impressed Ledoux so much that he gave up his job, refused a diplomatic offer to South America in order to devote himself to changing human nature. For a time he went about as in a trance, riding in sleeping cars all over France and forgetting his own name. They called him 'the sleeping car man' over ther. Then he came out of this trance and returned to America. Since then a matter of eight or nine years, he has been trying to change human nature."

Mr. Brandon added that Ledoux was a French Canadian, although the police have recorded him as an Austrian. Self-educated in America, Ledoux went abroad about ten years ago for the consular service. Mr. Brcie met him two years ago while doing philanthropic work on the Bowery.

Human Auctions Won Praise

"I met him again a year later," Mr. Brandon concluded. "Since then I have been following his work with interest. I went to Boston from my home in Rochester and watched the auction sales in Boston Common. They were eminently successful and the people of Boston together with the press, at first hostile, praised Ledoux for his work. If the police say 'no' to the auctions here, Ledoux will hold no auctions. It is natural that a man of such spirituality should be misunderstood.

Many are trying to imitate him. I will not criticise them, but Ledoux, you might say, is the original. His purpose is absolutely sincere. He simply wants to help these men get jobs and give them food and a place to sleep until they get employment.

KIWANIANS WILL HAVE OPEN MEET

An opportunity will be given Kiwanians to unburden themselves of anything they happen to have on their minds in a open meeting Monday noon at the Kemp hotel. For some time, according to the announcement, the need has been felt for a meeting where those who have not been taking active part in the programs can bring up schemes and projects which they believe will benefit the club.

Entertainment, said to be "different", will be given by C. H. Angle, accompanied by Miss Leona Lorimer.

The attendance prize this week will be given by B. B. Greever while 'Red' Thames will produce the silent boost. The gladhanders are: Leslie Martew, LeRoy Scheurer, A. D. Bowden, Albert Fine and Frank Stout.

W. H. Caldwell will be the chairman in charge of the day.

YANK EMBASSY TO TURK HIT BY H. C. OF L.

By Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23.—The establishment of Admiral Mark L. Bristol, the United States high commissioner here, which is still referred to as the "American Embassy," has just missed being closed as a result of the cost of living and an effort by the state department to introduce economies.

Admiral Bristol has had an extra allowance of $125 a month and $15,000 a year for the maintenance of the "embassy." The former sum had to cover the cost of social entertainments and the latter paid for clerk hire, servants, messengers, telephones, cabling, repairs and other expenses connected with a large office and residence. Sometimes Admiral Bristol has had to use his salary to meet his bills.

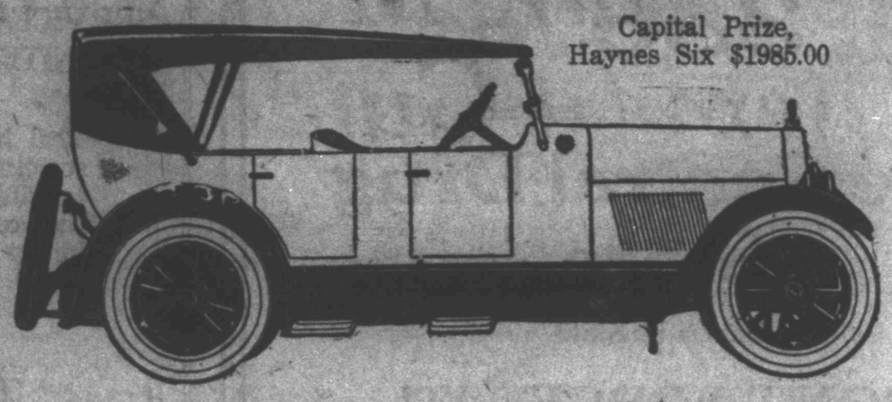
Recently the $15,000 was reduced by the state department to $9,000. It seemed that the closing of the "embassy" was the only solution. Many devices were suggested for increasing the "embassy" income so it might keep open. One jocular suggestion was that a charity benefit be held.

After a good deal of correspondence with the state department, showing that the pre-war $15,000 had lost much of its value due to the high cost of living here, an increase of $5,000 was allowed and the "embassy" is still open.

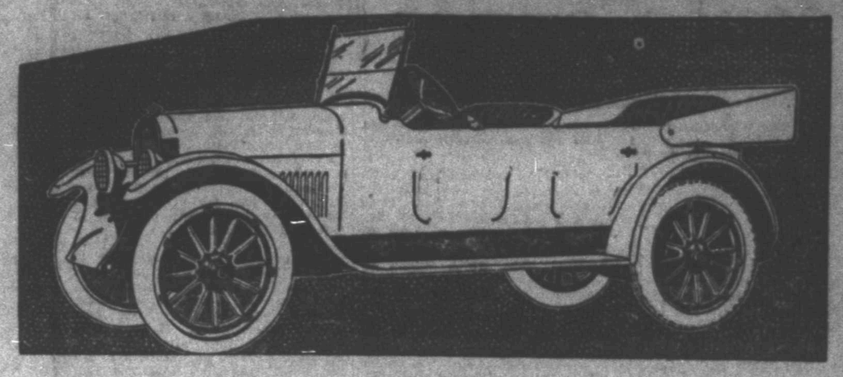
It happened on the transport coming back.

"Show me your identification tag," demanded the medical officer of a colored private.

"Ah done chucked it overbo'd, suh," confessed the other. "Ah jus' naturally ain't got no ambition for no more of de mdeath checks."

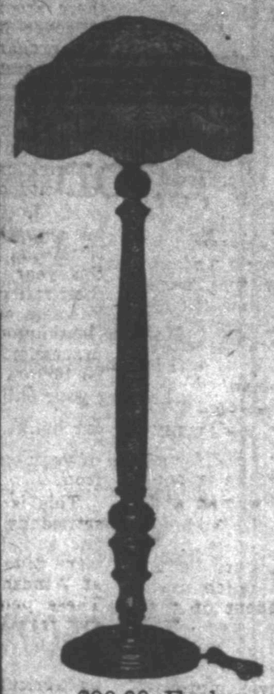


Capital Prize, Haynes Six $1985.00



First Grand Prize, Studebaker Light Six, $1320.00

FIVE MORE WORKING DAYS LEFT TO GET A 100,000 EXTRA VOTES FOR EACH $30.00 CLUB



$90.00 Each

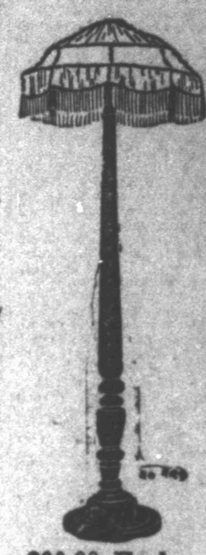
FIVE MORE DAYS! And then the biggest special vote offer of The Record News' great automobile and prize campaign comes to an end, with it, will pass the best and most liberal vote getting opportunity that will ever be presented. No offer to come later will be better—none will even be so good. Ambitious candidates who realize this fact are bending every effort—taxing every resource to obtain the subscriptions, which, when concentrated into $30.00 clubs, will gain them the bonus of 100,000 extra votes.

The big offer will end promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday, OCTOBER 1st—not a minute later. The doors of the campaign office will close promptly on the stroke of the hour, and subscriptions received after that will not count on the offer. This, however, applies only to city candidates.

Contestants residing in the country division will be allowed the privileges of working right up to the last minute and depositing their letters containing subscriptions and payments in their local postoffice any time up to 7 o'clock p. m., October 1st. This arrangement will give the girls in the outside towns exactly the same amount of time to devote to the offer as those who reside within a block of the campaign office.

Candidate who expect a bigger and better vote offer to be announced after this one closes are going to be disappointed. The next offer will be SMALLER than this one, and not so many extra votes will be given. In the 5 days which remain, any candidate can obtain more votes than any other candidate now has, so big and so liberal is the offer. After Saturday, October 1st, it will be harder and more difficult.

More than one club can be obtained on this offer, and extra votes will be given for each and every one. That's what makes it so popular.



$90.00 Each

NOMINATION COUPON—GOOD FOR THE RECORD NEWS GREAT AUTOMOBILE AND PRIZE CAMPAIGN

DATE.....

To Campaign Manager, Record News.

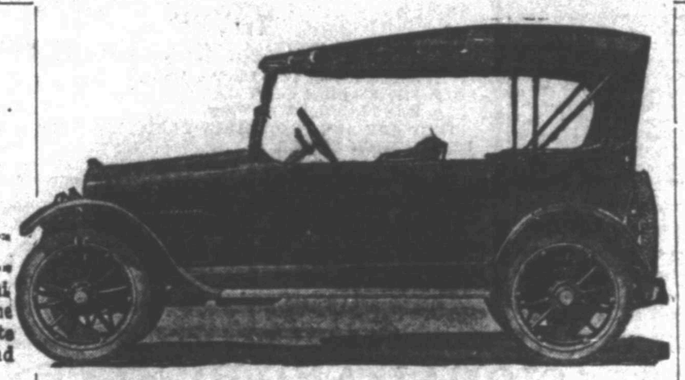
Name.....

Street and Number.....

Town..... County.....

State..... Signed.....

—This blank counts for 2,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to a contestant. If so required the nominator's name will not be divulged. You may nominate yourself if you wish, by simply filing in the blank and bringing same to the campaign manager.



Second Grand Prize, Maxwell Touring Car $975

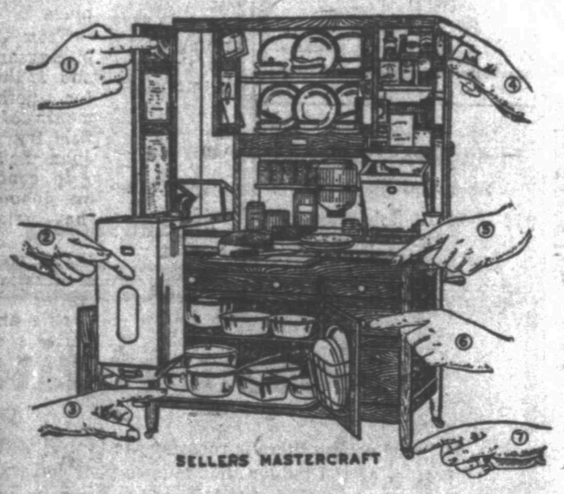
FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON
GOOD FOR 10,000 EXTRA VOTES

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Name .....

Address .....

Contestant's Name .....



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Two thousand dollars to be paid in cash commissions to the non-prize winners

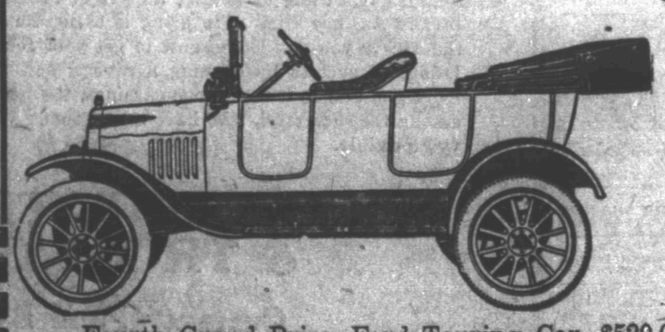


$150.00
$100.00, $125.00

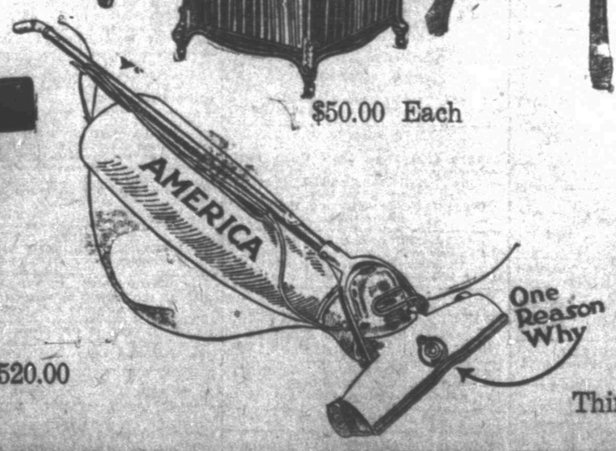
$50.00 Each

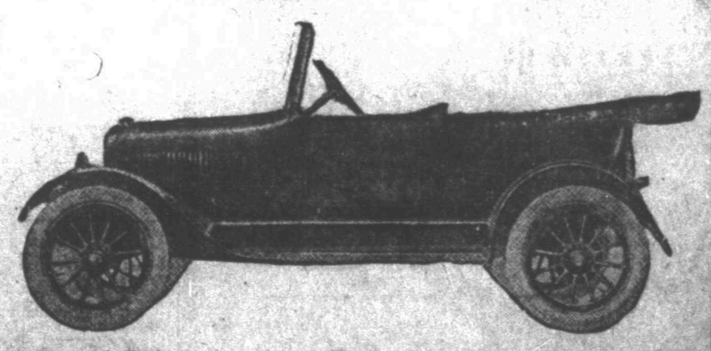


$35.00



Fourth Grand Prize, Ford Touring Car, $520.00





Third Grand Prize, Overland Touring Car $720.00

Scout Courier

BY

THE RANGER SCOUT

All boys desiring information concerning the various troops of this city and where to join the Boy Scouts, call at 912 Ohio avenue at Scout Headquarters, and see Scout Executive Taylor. Phone 3779.

A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL.

By Rev. J. W. Loving.

Scout Law Number Eight: "A Scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships." Say, reader, are you always cheerful, full of cheer? If so, is it an easy accomplishment? Were you always thus to be at yourself? Didn't you have to learn this? Wasn't it a hard lesson to learn? How did you go about it? You didn't force yourself into the habit, did you? But if you learned it, hasn't it been worth more than it cost? Has not cheerfulness helped you over many a hard place? Hasn't your good cheer helped others? Don't you get more out of life by it? Would you give it up and become a grumbler or a grouch? Would any consideration tempt you to part with such a priceless possession as a spirit of constant good cheer? Let's see about learning such a practice.

A Scout need not be old enough to have had every possible experience in life before he can reason out things for himself, as well as profit from the experiences and learn from the teachings of others. At the time of his entrance into Scouthood he is mature enough to look squarely at life and its problems, and to take steps to meet life's issues. He knows that a frown not only darkens his own life, but repels others, while a smile makes his own burdens lighter, his tasks easier, his way plainer, his vision clearer, his reserves greater, while it also wins help from others at the same time that it fits him to do his best. Grumbling and grouchiness has an inhibiting influence on the physical as well as the mental and moral constitution. I knew an old man once who used to say that a laugh was just as cheap as a cry, and a great deal more healthier. Even if it is not as cheap it is a better dividend payer.

Notice the wording of the law: "He smiles whenever he can." This practically concedes that it is not always possible to smile. There are tears that are just as manly and as timely as smiles. Indeed the two are often mingled in life's cup. But back to the statement we are considering: It does require courage, patience, poise, foresight, to smile under some conditions. The first, and a very strong, impulse is sometimes to frown, to become sour. But what's the good of it? Would it help in any way? Would not a smile accomplish more? So one must maintain a good grip on himself lest he yield to the impulse to resentment or some hasty reaction against wrong treatment. Anybody can smile when all goes well, the true Scout when all goes dead wrong.

We have spoken of the Scout as obedient to all having authority over him. We now proceed to emphasize the promptness and cheeriness of his obedience. Do you know that there is an obedience that is so dilatory, so unwilling, so halfhearted as to amount to practical failure at obedience if not to actual disobedience? It is a great factor in obedience to have it prompt and cheerful. I have heard it said of some men that they could decline a request, in such a gracious way as to make the one refused glad and happy, certainly in a way not to leave any sting or hard feeling. It must be a great joy to one giving orders to see these orders meet a prompt and cheery obedience. The one receiving orders in such a spirit misses the drudgery, the feeling of unpleasantness, in the joy of such obedience.

"He never shirks, nor grumbles at hardships." The shirk has a low place in the estimate of right thinking people. He is not loyal or dependable. If he shirk in one case who will trust him in another? His sense of honor is not trustworthy, his integrity is broken.

The Scout expects hardships, no man is exempt. They are necessary in the rounding out of character. Thus accepting his as the common lot of men, he smiles and grumbles not only at such hardships as come. He lets the world see that heroes still strive and win out. It is his joy to make that way plainer and easier for other strugglers.

WHY NOT?

To the President of the Local Council and all members:

The question of a County Council to take the place of the present Local Council, has been previously discussed and if I am not mistaken has been voted on with approval by you. But so far this is all that has ever been accomplished. The need of Wichita county and surrounding towns for this Council are without question, very needy. For example: Burkburnett has at the present time two troops composed of netrly a hundred boys. This number of boys would maket three good troops. Trouble: No men to lead. Iowa Park, one troop, enough boys to make two at least. Trouble: No men to lead. Electra, one troop, about fifty boys, enough boys interested to make two full troops, here again it is the same old story, no men to lead. Archer City, one troop, possibly to have two or more. Again the same thing, no men interested and consequently none to lead. Even Byers will not be out-done, so they are trying to organize a troop of Scouts.

Therefore, that which should be done, seems to be "put off" until some other time. Now what Wichita should do is to make the present Local Council a County Council with authority to see after Archer City, Byers and other small towns near Wichita Falls, that are unable to afford for themselves a Council.

This Council would certainly be a great thing for Scouting in this part of Texas and would create more interest among the people than anything thus far put before them has. Of course a County Council would necessitate the employment of a real Live Field Scout Executive, but then we have all these towns which would be under the supervision of the County Council to contribute to the fund for the payment of the Field Executive's salary. The only question about this would be to secure a man who would be capable of turning back as much or more than he was paid for. This would not be a hard thing at all to do, for at the present time there are enough of men interested in the Scout movement here who would be glad to have the opportunity to do such a thing. I can mention several.

Then too, this would be an incentive for the Local Council to do more than it has previously done. How can we ask the people of Wichita Falls to support our organization, the paying of our Scout Executive, unless we give a little more time and interest to the work than we have the past year? I do think, and I am sure that I am not alone, that the Council has really done as much as was expected, or as much as it could and should have done. But now, it is too late to lament such things, we must now get to work, make this Scout movement what it should be, and put it first, where it belongs.

It is useless to waste time here stating the benefits that would be derived from the Scout movement in any of the towns mentioned, or even in Wichita Falls. What we need is more interest, and someone who will strive to make the movement more interesting to the people. Some one who will put something into it, and then there will be something to come out of such actions.

Because once we did quite a bit and went so far as to secure a Local Council, should be no excuse for us to now lag. Neither should 'Hard Times' be an excuse. Scouting is not taking a setback because of these so-called hard times, boys lives are not cheaper now than they formerly were. Now of all times is the time for us to act, not tomorrow or some other day.

We cannot expect each of these small towns previously mentioned, to afford for themselves a Scout Executive. Not only would it be too expensive, but, it would not require one man's whole time, hence the reason for thet County Council. A Field Executive could give enough time to each of these towns to carry forward Scouting wonderfully. And as Wichita Falls is the leading city of this part of the state, it is her duty to 'look' after the small towns and cities surrounding her in such matters as this.

This idea is not a 'favorite idea' of mine, nor of anyone else's for that matter—it is a tried fact. It has been tried all over the United States, wherever Scouting has part what-ever in the life of the people. Dallas has a Field Executive, Fort Worth and other large Texas cities have one, so WHY NOT WICHITA FALLS?

JESS McLARRY,
Ass't. Scoutmaster Troop 8.

Harrold B. White, Ranger Scout, wants some of the Scouts of Wichita Falls who are cartoonists to present themselves at the office of Scout Executive and discuss with him the possibilities of said cartoonists in making a few snappy, live Scout heads for the Scout Courier. Now come you boys, don't be bashful and please don't crowd. But come right on and let's fix up a real 'Page' for our Courier.

Scout Headquarters wants a boy, or boys, who are taking manual training at any of the local schools to come down and see if they can make a book case and some magazine racks for the Scout library that is now being installed at the Scout Headquarters. Scouts, this will be a good place for you to take your Carpentry Merit badge or pass your first class test for handiwork, and too that will certainly be doing A GOOD TURN DAILY.

Any of you Scouts know how to read? Yes? Well, if you don't know how to read, come around and look at the pictures. Where? Haven't you heard? Then here goes: Place, Scout Headquarters. Time: Any time after 10:00 a. m., until 9:00 p. m. Material: All the latest magazines that has real news in them for boys, including Wireless magazines, Boys' Life, American Boy, American Legion Weekly and many others, too numerous to mention here. The admission is free, all Scout Headquarters wants, is just the boys to read, everything else is furnished.

BRAVO! IOWA PARK HERE AT LAST

Hooray! Just as has been announced, that Iowa Park bunch are with us good and strong. They are alive and doing things there. Be careful Wichita Falls Scouts, the new fellows will beat you if you don't hurry.

They met last Friday evening, fifteen strong athletic fellows. Two new Scouts took the tenderfoot requirements, and went through the test with colors flying. Those who had previously passed the tenderfoot test assisted Billy Longfoot with the tests.

Another hike soon is bein planned by the Scouts, the place and time has not been decided upon as yet. The Scouts are still playing baseball, and football and basketball practice will start soon.

We are looking forward to the visit of several Scout officials from Wichita Falls next Friday night. They will conduct the Scout oath for those Scouts who have passed the tenderfoot requirements.

R. C. Harper, the new pastor of the Baptist Church, has been secured as an assistant Scoutmaster. We are expecting great things from our new assistant Scoutmaster.

Wallace Beasley, Reporter.

HEAP MUCH FOOTBALL.

Phew! That was some football game last Saturday morning at the Junior High school grounds when troops four and six clashed in a practice game. Final results of the engagament showed troop six on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

Failure to kick goal after the touchdown cost troop four the game. The game was marred by a continuous squabble from the kick off to the last whistle. It was hard fought, and without the number of fumbles on the part of troop six would have been a perfect exhibition of football.

The brightest thing about the game was the spirit of fight displayed by both sides. Troop four defended their goal line successfully when the ordinary team would have thrown up the sponge. Troop six pushed the ball within one foot of the line, and Quarterback Machecknev called for a center rush. In the pile up that resulted, the referee ruled that the ball was not on the line and the goal was not allowed. The fourth troop then punted out of danger.

Troop four scored first when a blocked kick by Skeen rolled over the line and a fourth trooper fell on the ball. Twice troop six blocked the kicks and a fourth trooper fell on the ball for a first down. The fourth troop backfield worked perfectly but seemed unable to do much with the sixth line. End runs proved to be their best ground gainers.

Troop six seemed handicapped by lack of team work. None of the brilliant football displayed against troop one on the preceding Saturday was worked against four. In the last quarter troop six pulled together and by a series of line plunges and end runs succeeded in making a touchdown. Machecknev then kicked a perfect goal. The game ended with troop four in possession of the ball on their forty yard line.

Coach A. H. Harbaugh of the local high school acted as referee with Scout Lowell Nichols acting as umpire.

TROOP SIX DO'INS.

Owing to the absence of our Scoutmaster last Friday evening, our meeting turned into a rough and tumble playhouse.

We practiced football most of the evening in preparation for the licking we administered to troop four on Saturday morning. Our football team is fast becoming recognized as the fastest junior team in the city. We have defeated troop one by a score of 34 to 0 and troop four 7 to 6.

Troop fifteen will be our next victim when we open the Scout football schedule with them on the Junior High grounds on next Saturday morning.

We are after the football championship of the Wichita Falls Scouts. The team that beats us will have to go some. Class always win out in the long run, they say, and we have the class. The Mocking Bird.

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You're bilious, sluggish, constipated, You feel headachy, your stomach may be sour, your breath bad, your skin sallow and you believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start liver and bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and want you to go than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling splendid. It is perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate. —Adv.

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BACK AGAIN

This is to announce that, Mr. Goss has just returned from Chicago where he took a special course in Ophthalmology with the McCormick Medical College—covering the Nervous System and the Eye, and is again in charge of our Optical Department. This special work was undertaken by Mr. Goss in keeping with our policy of always furnishing only the best in Eye Service.

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Scout Courier

BY

THE RANGER SCOUT

All boys desiring information concerning the various troops of this city and where to join the Boy Scouts, call at 8 12th Ohio avenue at Scout Headquarters, and see Scout Executive Taylor. Phone 3779.

A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL.

By Rev. J. W. Loving.

Scout Law Number Eight: "A Scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships." Say, reader, are you always cheerful, full of cheer? If so, is it an easy accomplishment? Were you always thus to be at yourself? Didn't you have to learn this? Wasn't it a hard lesson to learn? How did you go about it? You didn't force yourself into the habit, did you? But if you learned it, hasn't it been worth more than it cost? Has not cheerfulness helped you over many a hard place? Hasn't your good cheer helped others? Don't you get more out of life by it? Would you give it up and become a grumbler or a grouch? Would any consideration tempt you to part with such a priceless possession as a spirit of constant good cheer? Let's see about learning such a practice.

A Scout need not be old enough to have had every possible experience in life before he can reason out things for himself, as well as profit from the experiences and learn from the teachings of others. At the time of his entrance into Scouthood he is mature enough to look squarely at life and its problems, and to take steps to meet life's issues. He knows that a frown not only darkens his own life, but repels others, while a smile makes his own burdens lighter, his tasks easier, his way plainer, his vision clearer, his reserves greater, while it also wins help from others at the same time that it fits him to do his best. Grumbling and grouchiness has an inhibiting influence on the physical as well as the mental and moral constitution. I knew an old man once who used to say that a laugh was just as cheap as a cry, and a great deal more healthier. Even if it is not as cheap it is a better dividend payer.

Notice the wording of the law: "He smiles whenever he can." This practically concedes that it is not always possible to smile. There are tears that are just as manly and as timely as smiles. Indeed the two are often mingled in life's cup. But back to the statement we are considering. It does require courage, patience, poise, foresight, to smile under some conditions. The first, and a very strong, impulse is sometimes to frown, to become sour. But what's the good of it? Would it help in any way? Would not a smile accomplish more? So one must maintain a good grip on himself lest he yield to the impulse to resentment or some hasty reaction against wrong treatment. Anybody can smile when all goes well, the true Scout when all goes dead wrong.

We have spoken of the Scout as obedient to all having authority over him. We now proceed to emphasize the promptness and cheeriness of his obedience. Do you know that there is an obedience that is so dilatory, so unwilling, so halfhearted as to amount to practical failure at obedience if not to actual disobedience? It is a great factor in obedience to have it prompt and cheerful. I have heard it said of some men that they could decline a request, in such a gracious way as to make the one refused glad and happy, certainly in a way not to leave any sting or hard feeling. It must be a great joy to one giving orders to see these orders meet a prompt and cheery obedience. The one receiving orders in such a spirit misses the drudgery, the feeling of unpleasantness, in the joy of such obedience.

"He never shirks, nor grumbles at hardships." The shirk has a low place in the estimate of right thinking people. He is not loyal or dependable. If he shirk in one case who will trust him in another? His sense of honor is not trustworthy, his integrity is broken.

The Scout expects hardships, no man is exempt. They are necessary in the rounding out of character. Thus accepting his as the common lot of men, he smiles and grumbles not only at such hardships as come. He lets the world see that heroes still strive and win out. It is his joy to make thet way plianer and easier for other strugglers.

WHY NOT?

To the President of the Local Council and all members:

The question of a County Council to take the place of the present Local Council, has been previously discussed and if I am not mistaken has been voted on with approval by you. But so far this is all that has ever been accomplished. The need of Wichita county and surrounding towns for this Council are without question, very needy. For example: Burkburnett has at the present time two troops composed of nearly a hundred boys. This number of boys would maket three good troops. Trouble: No men to lead. Iowa Park, one troop, enough boys to make two at least. Trouble: No men to lead. Electra, one troop, about fifty boys, enough boys interested to make two full troops, here again it is the same old story, no men to lead. Archer City, one troop, possibly to have two or more. Again the same thing, no men interested and consequently none to lead. Even Byers will not be out-done, so they are trying to organize a troop of Scouts.

Therefore, that which should be done, seems to be "put off" until some other time. Now what Wichita should do is to make the present Local Council a County Council with authority to see after Archer City, Byers and other small towns near Wichita Falls, that are unable to afford for themselves a Council.

This Council would certainly be a great thing for Scouting in this part of Texas and would create more interest among the people than anything thus far put before them has. Of course a County Council would necessitate the employment of a real Live Field Scout Executive, but then we have all these towns which would be under the supervision of the County Council to contribute to the fund for the payment of the Field Executive's salary. The only question about this would be to secure a man who would be capable of turning back as much or more than he was paid for. This would not be a hard thing at all to do, for at the present time there are enough of men interested in the Scout movement here who would be glad to have the opportunity to do such a thing. I can mention several.

Then too, this would be an incentive for the Local Council to do more than it has previously done. How can we ask the people of Wichita Falls to support our organization, the paying of our Scout Executive, unless we give a little more time and interest to the work than we have the past year? I do think, and I am sure that I am not alone, that the Council has really done as much as was expected, or as much as it could and should have done. But now, it is too late to lament such things, we must now get to work, make this Scout movement what it should be, and put it first, where it belongs.

It is useless to waste time here stating the benefits that would be derived from the Scout movement in any of the towns mentioned, or even in Wichita Falls. What we need is more interest, and someone who will strive to make the movement more interesting to the people. Some one who will put something into it, and then there will be something to come out of such actions.

Because once we did quite a bit and went so far as to secure a Local Council, should be no excuse for us to now lag. Neither should 'Hard Times' be an excuse. Scouting is not taking a setback because of these so-called hard times, boys lives are not cheaper now than they formerly were. Now of all times is the time for us to act, not tomorrow or some other day.

We cannot expect each of these small towns previously mentioned, to afford for themselves a Scout Executive. Not only would it be too expensive, but, it would not require one man's whole time, hence the reason for thet County Council. A Field Executive could give enough time to each of these towns to carry forward Scouting wonderfully. And as Wichita Falls is the leading city of this part of the state, it is her duty to 'look' after the small towns and cities surrounding her in such matters as this.

This idea is not a 'favorite idea' of mine, nor of anyone else's for that matter—it is a tried fact. It has been tried all over the United States, wherever Scouting has part what-ever in the life of the people. Dallas has a Field Executive, Fort Worth and other large Texas cities have one, so WHY NOT WICHITA FALLS?

JESS McLARRY,
Ass't. Scoutmaster Troop 8.

Harrold B. White, Ranger Scout, wants some of the Scouts of Wichita Falls who are cartoonists to present themselves at the office of Scout Executive and discuss with him the possibilities of said cartoonists in making a few snappy, live Scout heads for the Scout Courier. Now come you boys, don't be bashful and please don't crowd. But come right on and let's fix up a real 'Page' for our Courier.

Scout Headquarters wants a boy, or boys, who are taking manual training at any of the local schools to come down and see if they can make a book case and some magazine racks for the Scout library that is now being installed at the Scout Headquarters. Scouts, this will be a good place for you to take your Carpentry Merit badge or pass your first class test for handiwork, and too that will certainly be doing A GOOD TURN DAILY.

Any of you Scouts know how to read? Yes? Well, if you don't know how to read, come around and look at the pictures. Where? Haven't you heard? Then here goes: Place, Scout Headquarters. Time: Any time after 10:00 a. m., until 9:00 p. m. Material: All the latest magazines that has real news in them for boys, including Wireless magazines, Boys' Life, American Boy, American Legion Weekly and many others, too numerous to mention here. The admission is free, all Scout Headquarters wants, is just the boys to read, everything else is furnished.

BRAVO! IOWA PARK HERE AT LAST

Hooray! Just as has been announced, that Iowa Park bunch are with us good and strong. They are alive and doing things there. Be careful Wichita Falls scouts, the new fellows will beat you if you don't hurry.

They met last Friday evening, fifteen strong athletic fellows. Two new Scouts took the tenderfoot requirements, and went through the test with colors flying. Those who had previously passed the tenderfoot test assisted Billy Longfoot with the tests.

Another hike soon is bein planned by the Scouts, the place and time has not been decided upon as yet. The Scouts are still playing baseball, and football and basketball practice will start soon.

We are looking forward to the visit of several Scout officials from Wichita Falls next Friday night. They will conduct the Scout oath for those Scouts who have passed the tenderfoot requirements.

R. C. Harper, the new pastor of the Baptist Church, has been secured as an assistant Scoutmaster. We are expecting great things from our new assistant Scoutmaster.

Wallace Beasley, Reporter.

HEAP MUCH FOOTBALL.

Phew! That was some football game last Saturday morning at the Junior High school grounds when troops four and six clashed in a practice game. Final results of the engagament showed troop six on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

Failure to kick goal after the touchdown cost troop four the game. The game was marred by a continuous squabble from the kick off to the last whistle. It was hard fought, and without the number of fumbles on the part of troop six would have been a perfect exhibition of football.

The brightest thing about the game was the spirit of fight displayed by both sides. Troop four defended their goal line successfully when the ordinary team would have thrown up the sponge. Troop six pushed the ball within one foot of the line, and Quarterback Macheckney called for a center rush. In the pile up that resulted, the referee ruled that the ball was not on the line and the goal was not allowed. The fourth troop then punted out of danger.

Troop four scored first when a blocked kick by Skeen rolled over the line and a fourth trooper fell on the ball. Twice troop six blocked the kicks and a fourth trooper fell on the ball for a first down. The fourth troop backfield worked perfectly but seemed unable to do much with the sixth line. End runs proved to be their best ground gainers.

Troop six seemed handicapped by lack of team work. None of the brilliant football displayed against troop one on the preceding Saturday was worked against four. In the last quarter troop six pulled together and by a series of line plunges and end runs succeeded in making a touchdown. Macheckney then kicked a perfect goal. The game ended with troop four in possession of the ball on their forty yard line.

Coach A. H. Harbaugh of the local high school acted as referee with Scout Lowell Nichols acting as umpire.

TROOP SIX DO'INS,

Owing to the absence of our Scoutmaster last Friday evening, our meeting turned into a rough and tumble playhouse.

We practiced football most of the evening in preparation for the licking we administered to troop four on Saturday morning. Our football team is fast becoming recognized as the fastest junior team in the city. We have defeated troop one by a score of 34 to 0 and troop four 7 to 6.

Troop fifteen will be our next victim when we open the Scout football schedule with them on the Junior High grounds on next Saturday morning.

We are after the football championship of the Wichita Falls Scouts. The team that beats us will have to go some. Class always win out in the long run, they say, and we have the class.

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Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling splendid. It is perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate. —Adv.



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BACK AGAIN

This is to announce that, Mr. Goss has just returned from Chicago where he took a special course in Ophthalmology with the McCormick Medical College—covering the Nervous System and the Eye, and is again in charge of our Optical Department. This special work was undertaken by Mr. Goss in keeping with our policy of always furnishing only the best in Eye Service.

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John Brown Bullied Her and Ordered Her About and She Made Him Almost the Hero of a Book.—Statesmen Were Careful to Humor Him.—Not Liked by Elder Members of the Royal Family.—Queen Kept His Statue in Gold Near Her and Faithfully Visited the Monument She Erected to Him After His Death.

Was Troubled by Conduct of Prince of Wales and Wanted High Society Rebuked.—Prince Stood in Great Awe of Her and She Made William of Germany Obey.—Showed Dreadful Displeasure of Violation of Her Rigid Rules or Anything Improper.—Kept Vast Collection of All the Things She Had in Her Life.

As Mr. Strachey was told his strange truths about Queen Victoria, in his book of that name, three great affairs of the heart have stood out. In her first two years on the throne she was infatuated with Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister with a questionable past. His influence was broken by her adoration of Prince Albert, her husband. Her grief over Albert's death was in turn broken by the "flattery with a trowel" to which Disraeli treated her.

Each of these she outlined. In her old age she furnished even a more remarkable chapter by the bestowal of real affection on John Brown, a Scotch gillie, who had been the servant and guide of herself and her husband. Mr. Strachey shows that he gained such influence that powerful chief of state had to show him special favor, while the elder members of the royal family held harsh feeling against him.

Mr. Strachey's book is the result of his access to the secret Victorian records kept by the British Museum—such as the journals of Mr. Greville, clerk of the City Council, and Mr. Creevy, a courtier who told much frank truth about royalty. He also perused the journal and letters of the Queen and many other closely held documents.

By LYTTON STRACHEY.
(Author of "Eminent Victorians.")

With the marriages of Victoria's elder children her family circle widened; grand-children appeared; and a multitude of new domestic interests spring up. The death of King Leopold (of Belgium) in 1865 had removed the predominant figure of the old generation, and the functions he had performed as the center and adviser of a large group of relatives in Germany and in England devolved upon Victoria.

These functions she discharged with unremitting industry, carrying on an enormous correspondence, and following with absorbed interest every detail in the lives of the ever-ramifying cousinhood. She took a particular delight in her grandchildren, to whom she showed an indulgence which their parents had not always enjoyed, though, even to her grandchildren, she could be, when the occasion demanded it, severe.

The eldest of them, the little Prince Wilhelm of Prussia (now the German ex-Kaiser), was a remarkably headstrong child; he dared to be impertinent even to his grandmother; and once, when she told him to bow to a visitor at Osborne he disobeyed her outright. This would not do; the order was sternly repeated, and the naughty boy, noticing that his kind grandmamma had suddenly turned into a most terrifying lady, submitted his will to hers, and bowed very low indeed.

It would have been well if all the Queen's domestic troubles could have been got over as easily. Among her more serious distresses was the conduct of the Prince of Wales. The young man was now independent and married; he had shaken the parental yoke from his shoulders; he was positively beginning to do as he liked.

Victoria was much perturbed, and her worst fears seemed to be justified when in 1870 he appeared as a witness in a society divorce case. It was clear that the heir to the throne had been mixing with people of whom she did not at all approve. What was to be done?

She saw it was not only her son that was to blame—that it was the whole system of society; and so she dispatched a letter to Mr. Delane, the editor of The Times, asking him if he would "frequently write articles pointing out the immense danger and evil of the wretched frivolity and levity of the views and lives of the Higher Classes."

And five years later Dr. Delane did write an article upon that very subject. Yet it seemed to have very little effect.

Scotch Servant Bullied Her and She Liked It.

More and more she found solace and refreshment in her Highland domain; and twice yearly, in the spring and in the autumn, with a sigh of relief, she set her face northwards in spite of the humble protests of Ministers, who murmured vainly in the royal ears that to transact the affairs of State over an interval of six hundred miles added considerably to the cares of government.

She was attached to "simple mountaineers," from whom, she said, "she learnt many a lesson of resignation and faith." John Brown, the Prince's gillie, had now become the Queen's personal attendant—a body servant from whom she was never parted, who accompanied her on her drives waited on her during the day, slept in a neighboring chamber at night.

He had his strength, his solidity, the sense he gave her of physical security; she even liked his rugged manners and his rough unaccommodating speech. She allowed him to take liberties with her which would have been unthinkable from anybody else. To bully the Queen, to order her about, to reprimand her—who could dream of venturing upon such audacities? And yet, when she received such treatment from John Brown, she positively seemed to enjoy it.

The eccentricity appeared to be extraordinary; but, after all, it is no uncommon thing for an autocratic dowager to allow some trusted indispensable servant to adopt toward her an attitude of authority which is jealously forbidden to relatives or friends. People might wonder; she could not help that; this was the manner in which it pleased her to act and there was an end of it.

He had, too, in her mind, a special connection with Albert. In their expeditions the Prince had always trusted him more than anyone; the gruff, kind, hairy Scotsman was, she felt, in some mysterious way, a legacy from the dead. She came to believe at last—or so it appeared—that the spirit of Albert was nearer when Brown was near.

Often, when seeking inspiration over some complicated question of political or domestic import, she would gaze with deep concentration at her late husband's bust. But it was also noticed that sometimes in such moments of doubt and hesitation. Her Majesty's looks would fix themselves upon John Brown.

High Statesmen Had to Humor the Mountaineer.

Eventually, the "simple mountaineer" became almost a state personage. The influence which he wielded was not to be overlooked. Lord Beaconsfield was careful, from time to time, to send courteous messages to "Mr. Brown" in his letters to the Queen, and the French government took particular pains to provide for his comfort during the visits of the English Sovereign to France.

It was only natural that among the elder members of the royal family he should not have been popular, and that his failings—for failings he had, though Victoria would never notice his too acute appreciation of Scotch whiskey—should have been the subject of a crimonious comment at Court. But he served his mistress faithfully, and to ignore him would be a sign of disrespect to her biographer.

For the Queen, far from making a secret of her affectionate friendship, took care to publish it to the world. By her orders two gold medals were struck in his honor; on his death, in 1883, a long and eulogistic obituary notice of him appeared in the Court Circular; and a Brown memorial brooch—of gold, with the late gillie's head on one side and the royal monogram on the other—was designated by Her Majesty for presentation to her Highland servants and cottagers to be worn by them on the anniversary of his death, with a mourning scarf and pins.

In the second series of extracts from the Queen's Highland Journal, published in 1884, her "devoted personal attendant and faithful friend" appears upon almost every page, and is in effect the hero of the book With an absence of reticence remarkable in royal persons, Victoria seemed to demand, in this private and delicate matter, the sympathy of the whole nation; and yet—such is the world!—there were those who actually treated the relations between their Sovereign and her servant as a theme for ribald jests.

Saw Her Nation Drop Hostility . . and Revere Her.

The busy years hastened away; the traces of Time's unimaginable touch grew manifest; and old age approaching, laid a gentle hold upon Victoria. The gray hair whitened; the mature features mellowed; the short firm figure amplified and moved more slowly, supported by a stick.

And, simultaneously, in the whole tenor of the Queen's existence an extraordinary transformation came to pass. The nation's attitude toward her, critical and even hostile as it had been for so many years, altogether changed; while there was a corresponding alteration in the temper of Victoria's own mind.

After the toils and tempests of the day, a long evening followed—mild, serene, and lighted with a golden glory. For an unexampled atmosphere of success and adoration invested the last period of Victoria's life. Her triumph was the summary, the crown, of a greater triumph—the culminating prosperity of a nation. The solid splendor of the decade between Victoria's two jubilees can hardly be paralleled in the annals of England.

It was in her family that Victoria's ascendency reached its highest point. All her offspring were married; the number of her descendants rapidly increased; there were many marriages in the third generation; and no fewer than thirty-seven of her great-grandchildren were living at the time of her death. Over them all she ruled with a most potent sway. The small concerns of the youngest aroused her passionate interest; and the oldest she treated as if they were children still.

The Prince of Wales in particular, stood in tremendous awe of his mother. She had steadily refused to allow him the slightest participation in the business of government; and he had occupied himself in other ways. Nor could it be denied that he enjoyed himself—out of her sight. But in that redoubtable presence his abounding manhood suffered a miserable eclipse.

Once, at Osborne, when, owing to no fault of his, he was too late for a dinner party, he was observed standing behind a pillar and, wiping the sweat from his forehead, trying to nerve himself to go up to the Queen. When at last he did so, she gave a stiff nod, whereupon he vanished immediately behind another pillar, and remained there until the party broke up.

At the time of this incident the Prince of Wales was over fifty years of age.

Had Strict Rules; Unpunctuality Was a Heinous Sin.

Victoria's life passed in an extraordinary exactitude. Every moment of her day was mapped out beforehand; the succession of her engagements was immutably fixed; the dates of her journeys—to Osborne, to Balmoral, to the South of France, to Windsor, to London—were hardly altered from year to year.

She demanded from those who surrounded her a rigid precision in details, and she was preternaturally quick in detecting the slightest deviation from the rules which she had laid down. Such was the irresistible poteney of her personality, that anything but the most implicit obedience to her wishes was felt to be impossible; but sometimes somebody was unpunctual: and unpunctuality was one of the most heinous of sins.

But these storms, unnerving as they were while they lasted, were quickly over, and they grew more and more exceptional. With the return of happiness a gentle benignity flowed from the aged Queen. Her smile, once so rare a visitant to those saddened features fitted over them with an easy alacrity; the blue eyes beamed; the whole fact startling suddenly from its pendulous expressionlessness, brightened and softened and cast over those who watched it an unforgettable charm. Her grandchildren adored her; her Indies waited upon her with a reverential live. The honor of serving her obliterated a thousand inconveniences—the monotony of a court existence, the fatigue of standing, the necessity for a superhuman attentiveness to the minutiae of time and space. As one did one's wonderful duty one could forget that one's legs were aching from the infinitude of the passages at Windsor, or that one's bare arms were turning blue in the Balmoral cold.

Her sense of humor was of a vigorous through primitive kind. When the jest grew subtle she was less pleased; but, if it approached the confines of the indecorous, the danger was serious. To take a liberty called down at once Her Majesty's most rushing disapprobation; and to say something improper was to take the greatest liberty of all.

Then the royal lips sank down at the corners, the royal eyes stared in astonished protrusion, and in fact the royal countenance became inauspicious in the highest degree. The transgressor shruddered into silence, while the awful "We are not amused" annihilated the donner table.

Afterwards, in her private entourage the Queen would observe that the person in question was, she very much feared, "not discreet"; it was a verdict from which there was no appeal.

Frank Truths About Royalty Appalled Her.

Once the Queen's attention was drawn to a publication which it was impossible for her to ignore. "The Greville Memoirs," filled with a mass of historical information of extraordinary importance, but filled also with descriptions, which were by no means flattering, of George IV. William IV, and other royal persons, was brought out by Mr. Reeve.

Victoria read the book and was appalled. It was, she declared, a "dreadful and really scandalous book" and she could not say "how horrified and indignant" she was at Greville's "indiscretion, indelicacy, ingratitude toward friends, betrayal of confidence and shameful disloyalty toward his Sovereign."

She wrote to Disraeli to tell him that in her opinion it was "very important that the book should be severely censured and discredited." "The tone in which he speaks of royalty," she added, "is unlike anything one sees in history even, and is most reprehensible."

Her anger was directed with almost equal vehemence against Mr. Reeve for his having published "such an abominable book," and she charged Sir Arthur Helps to convey to him her deep displeasure. Mr. Reeve, however, was impenitent.

When Sir Arthur told him that, in the Queen's opinion "the book degraded royalty," he replied: "Not at all; it elevates it by the contrast it offers between the present and the defunct state of affairs."

But this adroit defense failed to make any impression upon Victoria; and Mr. Reeve, when he retired from the public service, did not receive the knighthood which custom entitled him to expect.

Perhaps if the Queen had known how many caustic comments upon herself Mr. Reeve had quietly suppressed in the published Memoirs, she would have been almost grateful to him; but, in that case, what would she have said of Greville? Imagination boggles at the thought.

(Mr. Strachey before writing the present book saw the suppressed portion of the Greville memoirs.)

As for more modern essays upon the same topic, Her Majesty, it is to be feared, would have characterized them as "not discreet."

But as a rule the leisure hours of that activity life were occupied with recreations of a less intangible quality than the study of literature or the appreciation of art. Victoria filled them at all ages, covered the walls; their figures, in solid marble, rose up from pedestals, or gleamed from brackets in the form of gold and silver statuettes. The dead, in every shape—in miniatures, in porcelain, in enormous life-size oil-paintings—were perpetually about her. John Brown stood upon her writing-table in solid gold. Her favorite horses and dogs, endowed with a new durability, crowded round her footsteps.

And it was not enough that each particle of the past should be given the stability of metal or of marble; the whole collection, in its arrangement, no less than its entity, should be immutably fixed. There might be additions, but there might never be alterations. No chinta might change, no carpet, no curtain, be replaced by another; or, if long use at last made it necessary the stuffs and the patterns must be so identically reproduced that the keenest eye might not detect the difference.

No new picture could be hung upon the walls at Windsor, for those already there had been put in their places by Albert, whose decisions were eternal. So, indeed, were Victoria's.

Thus the collection, ever multiplying, ever encroaching upon new fields of consciousness, ever rooting itself more firmly in the depths of instinct, became one of thet dominating influences of that strange existence. It was a collection not merely of things and of thoughts, but of states of mind and ways of living as well.

Centered Her Mind on Death.

The celebration of anniversaries grew to be an important branch of it—of birthdays and marriage days each of which demanded its appropriate feeling, which, in its turn, must be itself expressed in an appropriate outward form. And the form, of course—the ceremony of rejoicing or lamentation—was stereotyped with the rest; it was part of the collection. On a certain day, for instance, flowers must be strewn on John Brown's monument at Balmoral; and the date of the yearly departure for Scotland was fixed by that fact.

Inevitably it was around the central circumstances of death—death, the final witness to human mutability—that these commemorative cravings clustered most thickly.

Every bed in which Victoria slept had attached to it, at the back, on the right-hand side, above the pillow, a photograph of the head and shoulders of Albert as he lay dead, surmounted by a wreath of immortelles.

The suite of rooms which Albert had occupied in the Castle was kept for ever shut away from the eyes of any save the most privileged. Within those precincts everything remained as it had been at the Prince's death; but the mysterious preoccupation of Victoria had commanded that her husband's clothing should be laid afresh, each evening, upon the bed, and that, each evening, the water should be set ready in the basin, as if he were still alive; and this incredible rite was performed with scrupulous regularity for nearly forty years.

Ancient precedent had made the calidity of an enormous number of official transactions dependent upon the application of the royal signmanual; and a great proportion of the Queen's working hours was spent in this mechanical task. Nor did she show any desire to diminish it. But, at last, when the increasing pressure of business made the delays of the antiquated system intolerable, she consented that, for certain classes of documents, her oral sanction should be sufficient. Each paper was read aloud to her, and she said at the end "Approved."

Often, for hours at a time, she would sit, with Albert's bust in front of her, while the word "Approved" issued at intervals from her lips. The word came forth with a majestic sonority; for her voice now—how changed from the silvery treble of her girlhood!—was a contralto, full and strong.

Soared Almost to Divinity in Later Years.

The final years were years of apotheosis. In the dazzled imagination of her subject Victoria soared aloft toward the regions of divinity through a nimbus of purest glory. Criticism fell dumb; deficiencies which, twenty years earlier, would have been universally admitted, were now as universally ignored.

That the nation's idol was a very incomplete representative of the nation was a circumstance that was hardly noticed, and yet it was conspicuously true. For the vast changes which, out of the England of 1837, had produced the England of 1897, seemed scarcely to have touched the Queen. The immense industrial development of the period, the significance of which had been so thoroughly understood by Albert, meant little indeed to Victoria.

The amazing scientific movement which Albert had appreciated no less, left Victoria perfectly cold.

The Queen, who gave her name to the Age of Mill and of Darwin, never got any further than that. Her conception of the universe, and of man's place in it, and of the stupendous problems of nature and philosophy reained, throughout her life, entirely unchanged.

Her nature in which imagination and subtlety held so small a place, made her instinctively recoil from the introcate ecstasies of High Anglicanism; and she seemed to feel most at home in the simple faith of the Presbyterian church of Scotland.

From the social movements of her time Victoria was equally remote. Toward the smallest no less than toward the greatest changes she remained inflexible. During her youth and middle age smoking had been forbidden in polite society, and so long as she lived she would not withdraw her anathema against it.

King might protest; bishops and ambassadors, invited to Windsor, might be reduced, in the privacy of their bedrooms, to lie full-length upon the floor and smoke up the chimney—the interdict continued.

It might have been supposed that a female sovereign would have lent her countenance to one of the most vital of all the reforms to which her epoch gave birth—the emancipatiou of women—but, on the contrary, the mere mention of such a proposal sent the blood rushing to her head.

"Woman's Rights" She Called "Wicked Folly."

In 1870 she wrote to Mr. Martin in royal rage—"The Queen is most anxious to enlist everyone who can speak or write to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of 'Woman's Rights,' with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor feeble sex is bent, forgetting every sense of womanly feeling and propriety." Lady ——— ought to get a good whipping.

"It is a subject which makes the Queen so furious that she cannot contain herself. God created men and women different—then let them remain each in their own position. Woman would become the most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself; and where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?"

In the summer of 1900 her memory, in whose strength and precision she had so long prided herself, now sometimes deserted her; there was a tendency toward aphasia; and, while no specific disease declared itself, by the autumn there were unmistakable signs of a general physical decay.

Yet, even in these last months, the strain of iron held firm. The daily work continued; nay, it actually increased; for the Queen, with an astonishing pertinacity, insisted upon communicating personally with an ever-growing multitude of men and women who had suffered through the South African war.

By the end of the year the last remains of her ebbing strength had almost deserted her; and through the early days of the opening century it was clear that her dwindling forces were only kept together by an effort of will.

On January 14, she had at Osborne an hour's interview with Lord Soberts, who had returned victorious from South Africa a few days before. She inquired with acute anxiety into all the details of the war; she appeared to sustain the exertion successfully; but, when the audience was over, there was a collapse.

On the following day her medical attendants resignlsed that her state was hopeless; and yet, for two days more, the indomitable spirit fought on; for two days more she discharged the duties of a Queen of England. But after that there was an end of working; and then, and not till then, did the last optimism of those about her break down. The brain was failing, and life was gently slipping away.

Her family gathered round her; for a little more she lingered, speechless and apparently insensible; and, on January 22, 1901, she died.

THE END.



The Queen in Dress Worn at the Marriage of the Duke of York, July 26, 1893.

Balmoral Castle

King Edward VII as Member of Life Guards When He Was the Prince of Wales



The Late John Brown, the Queen's Faithful Attendant.



Four Generations of Rulers of Great Britain: Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, King Geo. V., Prince of Wales.

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War Upon the Killer Whale



BULL SEAL AND HIS HAREM



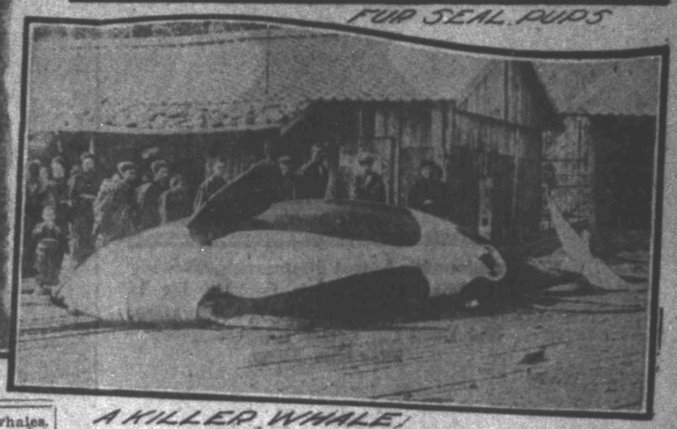
A COW SEAL



BULL SEAL ROARING



FUR SEAL PUPS



A KILLER WHALE

Most Ferocious of Animals Destroys $5,000,000 Worth of Fur Seal Pups Annually—Revenue Cutters To Attack It With Guns and High Explosives—Protection for the Seal Rookeries.

BY RENE BACHE

THE most ferocious animal in the world!

So predatory and so destructive that the government of the United States is ready and anxious to make war upon it.

It is a denizen of the sea. Yet it is not a fish. No species of fish, not even the man-eating tiger shark, approaches it in fierceness or is nearly so dangerous.

It is a mammal. But the tiger of the jungle and the dreaded grizzly bear are mild and inoffensive animals compared with this wolf of the ocean—the "killer" whale.

We are accustomed to think of whales as harmless and inoffensive creatures. So, indeed, they are, generally speaking. But the killer is a true beast of prey. It commonly attacks and devours other whales, of the larger kinds.

The killer is a small whale, sixteen to twenty feet long, and when full-grown weighs hardly more than a ton. Its jaws are armed with huge conical teeth, and it can swim as fast as an express train can run.

Depredations committed by this species of whale are costing our government at least five million dollars a year, which is the reason why the authorities want to wage war against it.

Destroyer Of Seal Pups

It is the fur seals that are immediately concerned. About one hundred and seventy thousand seal pups were born on the Pribylof Islands, in Bering Sea, last summer, and it is estimated that eighty thousand of them will be devoured by killer whales before they reach three years of age.

This means a loss of considerably over five million dollars, reckoning the market value of the furs they would yield if permitted to grow up. The seals of the Pribylofs are the property of Uncle Sam; he sells annually at auction the skins taken on the islands, and the money goes into the Treasury.

A century ago there were probably more than two million seals on the islands. Ruthless slaughter by skin-hunters steadily reduced their numbers until, in the nineties, Congress came very near to passing a resolution directing that the survivors should be killed and the problem thus finally disposed of. Luckily, however, an agreement was brought about with Great Britain and Japan by which protection was given to the herd, poaching being made a criminal offense.

Since then the herd has become an important money-producing asset. The seals are yielding a profit of five million dollars per annum, and their total value today is certainly not less than one hundred millions.

Twenty Pups At A Meal

During the warm season of the year, when the seals breed, the ocean round about the Pribylofs is a prowling ground for large numbers of killer whales, hungry and insatiable. They are waiting for the pups to go into the water to take their first lessons in swimming. Then they gobble them up. Occasionally one is captured by the native Aleuts with a dozen or perhaps twenty pups in its stomach.

They hunt in packs like wolves, and, while the young seals are learning to swim in shallow water, they rush upon them among the rocks. Now and then one of them gets stranded in this way, and is killed by the Aleuts, who promptly cut it to pieces, turning its flesh to account for meat and extracting its oil for their lamps. The species has no commercial value except for oil.

It is a firm belief of the Alaskan natives that the killers really are wolves metamorphosed into small whales. They are supposed to go on occasions to the edge of the ice along shore, and thereupon to change their shape and emerge in the form of wolves. On the other hand, the wolves of the land do, when so inclined, come down to the shore and, plunging in, become killer whales.

Man-eating sharks, with all their ferocity, are stupid creatures. Killer whales are highly intelligent, and gifted with extraordinary cunning. It is difficult on this account to capture them; and to hunt them is an exceedingly dangerous sport, inasmuch as, if their anger be roused, they will not hesitate to attack men in boats.

Drill Like Soldiers

Usually the killers travel in bunches of six to a dozen. They seem to have a sort of drill, swimming in fairly close order side by side and at regularly spaced intervals, with no straggling. It is interesting and even rather impressive to see a pack of them moving along in this formation, their great back fins, shaped like daggers and six feet long, swiftly cutting the surface of the sea.

Against animals so formidable, so cunning, and so active it is no easy matter to wage an effective warfare. But the revenue cutter captains of long experience in those waters believe it can be done by the use of high explosive shells. Those vessels of the Treasury Department's little navy carry 4-inch guns, which are highly efficient artillery weapons, and a single projectile of that size loaded with T-N-T is capable of quickly demolishing a pack of killer whales. The latter ordinarily swim at the surface, so as to be easily observed and pursued in moderately calm weather.

The fur seals spend only part of the year on the Pribylof Islands. They arrive there in early summer, the object in view being to breed, and there they remain until the coming of autumn bids them depart on their annual cruise. It is a very remarkable migration, occupying about seven months, during which the herd follows a definite track, swimming slowly southward to the latitude of San Diego, Cal., and then turning north along the Pacific Coast. Their voyage is so timed as to bring them back to the Pribylofs again by the latter part of April.

Following The Seal Herd

The so-called "pelagic" seal hunters were formerly accustomed to follow the herd along while it pursued this migration track, shooting the animals and securing the carcass of one perhaps for every ten they killed. This form of massacre has happily been done away with, but the killer whales pursue a similar method, accompanying the herd and gobbling the younger members of the flock whenever opportunity offers.

These sea-wolves do by no means restrict their diet to seals. They commonly devour young porpoises, and the right whale is choice game for them. They will attack one of those huge marine mammals and literally tear it to pieces, while it is helpless to defend itself.

The only people who hunt the killer whale are the Makah Indians of the State of Washington, who are very fond of its flesh and fat. They sell the conical teeth for curios. The species, it should be understood, is by no means peculiar to the waters of the North Pacific; there are plenty of killer whales in the Atlantic Ocean. Occasionally they drive whole schools of "blackfish," which themselves are small whales of a harmless kind, ashore on Cape Cod or the Island of Nantucket.

Increase Of Pribylof Seals

Notwithstanding the depredations of the killers, there is good reason to believe that within fifty years from the present time the seal herd of the Pribylofs will be restored by its natural increase to its numerical status of a century ago—perhaps two and a half million individuals.

Although it can hardly be said that the animals are kept in a state of semi-domestication, they are so far controlled under a systematic management as to promote their welfare and encourage their breeding. They occupy more than a score of separate "rookeries" on the islands, and the "bachelors," as the young males without families are called, have their own hauling grounds.

A census of the seal herd is taken annually. In 1919 it numbered 524,235 individuals, of which 157,172 were pups. If the problem of dealing with the marine beast of prey which annually destroys nearly half the increase of the herd, can be satisfactorily solved, the seals will multiply at a rate giving promise of millions at no distant day, with crowded rookeries yielding a magnificent yearly output of precious furs for the adornment and comfort of multitudes of luxury-loving American women.

Among the MOVIE STARS



CHARLES RAY AND DORIS PAWN IN "A MIDNIGHT BELL"



ALICE TERRY



MLLE. ANDREE PEYRE



EDITH ROBERTS IN "THUNDER ISLAND"



BETTY COMPSON AND FRANK CAMPEAU IN "FOR THOSE WE LOVE"



FATTY ARBUCKLE AND BULL MONTANA IN "CRAZY TO MARRY"



MILDRED DAVIS, HAROLD LLOYD, AND "THE DISTURBANCE" IN "I DO"

"For Those We Love"—"Thunder Island"—Star At Eighteen—"A Midnight Bell"—Arbuckle In Comedy of Laughs—Tomboy of the Air.

EVER since Miss Compson's beautiful performance in "The Miracle Man," she has gone steadily forward until now she is one of the most popular stars on the screen.

In for "Those We Love," Miss Compson will be seen as a simple country girl, too unsophisticated to know the dangers she runs in befriending one of the evil characters of the town. However, her unguarded faith is justified by the change that her friendship effects in his life. The unprincipled gambler realizes that everyone is not spurred by the same motives of gain that have led him and his companions on their precarious ways.

Of course, he falls in love with the girl, who has never felt other than friendly towards him. With the realization that she is beyond him, the real test of his character is made. With Lon Chaney as the gambler and Betty Compson as the girl in love with another, the story of "For Those We Love," develops through a stirring series of incidents to a logical conclusion.

"Thunder Island"

The story covers a period of four days continuous and fast action. To tell it briefly, a fabuously wealthy Mexican rancher is married on his deathbed to Isola Garcia, a little shepherdess. He brings about the marriage to repay her family for their kindness to him, by leaving the child his legal widow in order that she may inherit his fortune. He dies, but a designing employe of his impersonates him, tells the girl that his recovery was sudden and attempts to claim her as his wife. She escapes with the aid of a rich young American who is cruising in Southern waters in search of pearls.

Miss Roberts appears in the dual role of Isola Garcia and her brother, Juan.

"A Midnight Bell"

As Martin Tripp, a dapper young salesman, Charles Ray goes through a series of thrilling adventures which reach their climax in the dramatic tolling of "A Midnight Bell," and end merrily with the music of wedding bells.

Martin arrives in Bellport township just a few minutes ahead of the telegram which advises him of his involuntary resignation from his firm. The need of a job leads him to the sleepy dry goods store, where he cleverly makes several sales before the owner, Abner Gray, realizes that he's there. Abner agrees to give him board and lodging and a "salary" to continue his selling exploits. Annie Gray, charming daughter of the merchant, convinces Martin that he has always wanted to settle down in Bellport.

Against the girl's advice Martin visits the town's haunted church one night trying to solve its mystery. A year before the bell had rung at midnight and no one ventured there. Martin stumbles into some amusing but thrilling adventures and discovers that a band of bank robbers has undermined a passage to the bank vaults. A week later Martin goes again. The robbers capture him, and when Annie arrives to see that no harm has befallen her star boarder, she is tortured to reveal the combination of the vault which she possesses as secretary to the president. The erstwhile salesman manages to get his knees around the bell cord and gives the alarm. The distance from this midnight bell to the one proclaiming their wedding is short and Martin and Annie do it in record time.

Eighteen, And The World At Her Feet

This covers the case of Alice Terry, who a year ago or thereabouts, was applying herself to advanced algebra and Cicero and plans for the Senior Dance at a high school in a small central Illinois town, except that she had the usual feminine hunch that she could act. Events have proven Alice's hunch worth playing; she was given the leading woman's role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the novel by Vicente Belasco Ibanez, which cost over a million dollars in translation to the screen. With her beauty and her most sensational native ability as an actress, Miss Terry at eighteen has the best of life before her, the world already at her feet.

"I Do"

As a newly wed pair, Harold Lloyd and his leading lady, Mildred Davis, have parenthood thrust upon them suddenly and unexpectedly, when a brother-in-law entrusts his two young hopefuls, to their inexperienced care. Lloyd's adventure with the baby's bottle is side-splitting, while his efforts to keep four-year-old Jackie from wrecking the house and all it contains keep him as busy as a man trying to catch a lion turned loose in a circus.

Then when night falls and all is quiet at last, a burglar scare starts things again. Assisted by the cat, a toy gas balloon, a statue and some sky rockets, Lloyd stages a burglar chase full of thrills and fun.

"Crazy To Marry"

From the time Arbuckle examines the shaved head of the none too beautiful "Bull" Montana, who plays the part of a crook seeking reform through an operation on his cranium, until he escapes his pursuers and marries lovely Lila Lee "Crazy to Marry," is packed full of laughs.

Arbuckle plays the part of a famous surgeon whose hobby is curing criminals by means of operation on their brains.

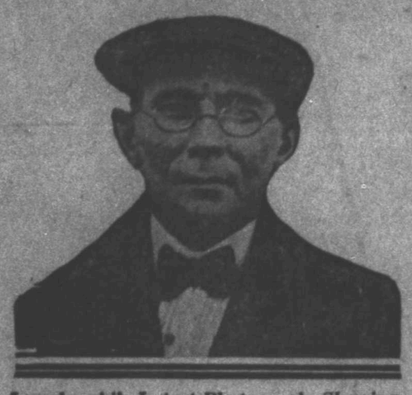
Mlle. Andree Peyre

Arrangements are being made for the early appearance of Mlle. Andree Peyre, the noted French aviatrix and screen artist, in an air-land-sea movie that will supply a new batch of thrills.

Mlle. Peyre, who has been acclaimed "The Tomboy of the Air," and the "Most daring girl in the world," is an all-round athlete and an expert swimmer and diver.

Science Triumphs Over the "Terror of Dannemora"

Surprising Sequel to the Delicate Operation on the Brain of Convict Leondowski Which Transformed Him from a Raving and Murderous Maniac Into a Perfectly Behaved Gentleman.



Leondowski's Latest Photograph, Showing How Mild and Benign Looking He Is Today. In Prison, Before the Operation, Not Even the Armed Keepers Dared Face Him Alone.

By George T. Fry

MODERN SURGERY has just completed the proof that it can perform the miracle of casting out devils. It has taken a man, dangerously and criminally insane from two bullet wounds in the head, and made him a sane and peaceable man.

Through this Twentieth Century miracle, Roman Leondowski, lately only to be handled in a strait-jacket and a padded cell, is to come to the world a rational man, with nothing against his fellow man, and only a desire to retrieve the loss of five years of time that has been the hideous nightmare of a wrecked mind's violent affliction.

If this simple narrative of a scientific fact had not come from the actual records of men of science of the highest order, there would linger about it all of the elements of the mystic. It is a story of a complete transformation wrought in the motive power of the human brain that carried with it the entire reformation of a convict.

For Roman Leondowski went to sleep under the anaesthetic of the surgeons a dangerous criminal and woke up a harmless, mild and mentally-balanced man.

Look first at the picture of the man as he was:

Insane from a Bullet

It is now a little more than five years since Leondowski, a native of Poland, with no bad record, was riding in a Schenectady street car, when someone shot him. Two bullets lodged in his head. The higher one sank into the motor section of the brain.

When he was apparently well from the wound, he started among his fellow-men again, but he was a changed man. He had hallucinations that he was being pursued by enemies; that his life was in danger. The man became intermittently dangerous and violent, seeking to make murderous attacks upon others. While in one of these tantrums, he assaulted a citizen and was sent to the Clinton prison.

Once in the prison, his malady grew worse. He attacked his fellow-convicts, made the most violent assaults upon his keepers and developed a suicidal mania that led him to attempt his own life at every possible opportunity. His time in the prison expired. The officials dared not release him, and he was transferred to the Dannemora Hospital for the Criminal Insane, with the idea that he would pass his entire life in that institution, a menace to himself and all who came near him, until death came to his relief.

During the four years of his confinement, by way of showing the extreme condition of his affliction, he only earned forty-eight cents of the wages that the state allows, at the rate of one cent and a half a day, for such work as he might perform aside from the prison routine. The little nest-egg that most convicts have as a starter upon release from prison was denied to him because he was never rational, or safe, long enough to be trusted to work.

Then came the modern miracle.

The prison physicians, studying his case, ran across the history of his bullet wounds. They conceived the idea that an operation might remove the bullets and restore the man's sanity and health. But it was a dangerous operation, and the consent of the convict was needed. In his rational moments Leondowski heard the proposal with great interest.

He was no coward. He was willing to take a chance with his life when the rewards of decency and sanity were at the other end of the desperate journey through the Valley of the Shadow of Death. When they asked him if he was willing to be removed to Sing Sing for the experiment, he made only the stipulation that a priest be provided to give him the last rites of the church, and then agreed to submit to the operation.

But even then, they removed him to the great prison on the Hudson under the most watchful guard. He was not to be trusted, once the treacherous mind started its whirr toward violence.

When he went away, with only the most perfunctory of guards, he was as docile and as hopeful a man as ever went from cell to a new life and a new hope. Nobody feared any longer that he would commit suicide; nobody regarded him as a menace to the men around him.

Here is what happened:

A carefully made X-ray was taken of the brain, showing the two bullets in their firm bedding. One leaden slug was two inches from the top of the skull, imbedded in what the experts called the motor centre—the controlling force that had distorted his imagination and fired his brain to deeds of violence. The second bullet was located near the base of the right ear in the visual area. It was decided that the first bullet was the offender and that the second cut little figure in the man's affliction.

Epilepsy, hallucinations and depression, said the doctors, resulted from that first bullet.

It was, indeed, a grave and attentive group that gathered in the operating room at Sing Sing to make the great experiment—declared by surgeons to be the most delicate operation ever performed upon the human brain.

Eight eminent doctors watched an attendant wheel into the room Dr. William L. Chapman of Brooklyn, brain specialist, rendered a temporary invalid by a stroke that had almost paralyzed one side. The operating surgeon, thus wheeled into the room, took his place on a high stool near the head of the table.

Staking His Life for Virtue

The Rev. Father Cashin, chaplain at the prison, came to administer the last rites. As he bent over the patient, Leondowski whispered:

"I am willing to take a fighting chance, for I might as well be dead, anyway, as to go through life this way."

In the group about the operating table stood Dr. Amos O. Squire, prison physician and vitally interested in the case; Dr. Harold Morris and Dr. K. N. Barnes, of the Swedish Hospital; Supt. Ross, of Dannemora Hospital; Dr. Theodore D. Reed, his assistant; W. L. Chapman, Jr., son to the operating surgeon; Dr. Abraham Kosseff, prison surgeon; Dr. George Simrell, Brooklyn, and Dr. Joseph Harrison, technician of Dannemora Hospital.

"We hope," said Dr. Ross, as the physicians gathered, "by this operation to cure his epilepsy, his visual hallucinations and his suicidal tendencies."

The anaesthetic was administed. Dr. Chapman trephined the top of the skull and removed a section that resembled in size and shape an old-fashioned Mexican dollar. Next, sitting all the while upon his high stool, he deftly opened the actual covering of the brain and took out the protection known as the dura. The invalid physician ran his finger into the opening and felt cautiously for the offending bullet. He found it two inches below the surface, and began working it slowly to and fro until it was loosened. When he had worked it backward about three inches to the inner wall of the skull, he slid it upward, along the wall of the skull to the aperture and picked it out with the forceps.

The surgeons watched the delicate proceeding with breathless interest. Not a tissue had been disturbed, and the operation ended in twenty-two minutes. In thirty-five minutes the aperture was closed. A second trephining was made for the lower bullet, but it was decided not to disturb it.

Then came the question of the doctors: Will he live?

His Mind Finds Itself

Leondowski was taken to the prison hospital. In a few days he began to improve, and with the improvement came sanity. James Brackett, an inmate who had known him in Clinton prison, came to wait upon him. In other days he would have feared attack. This time the patient, with cleared mind, recognized his benefactor with a kindly smile.

"Hello, Jim," he said. "How are you?"

"Mind restored," commented the doctors, watching the greeting. Then, as the days passed, the prisoner began to move from his cot. He was taken into the prison yard, where Dr. Squire, no longer hesitating to walk alone with him, talked frequently to test the state of the man's mind.

Thomas A. Edison's famous questionnaire had just appeared when the first questions were asked, and Dr. Squire made it a model. He prepared a questionnaire for the man who had been insane. Here is what a man but recently violently insane did with the test:

Q.—How is your health? A.—My head is all right, but I have a slight stomach trouble. My brain has been fine since the operation.

Q.—Do you smoke? A.—I have not smoked anything since I was 25.

Q.—Do you know that Poland is now a free country. A.—Yes, I read the newspapers and I know that.

Q.—Have you ever heard of Paderewski? A.—Yes. He is a musician. He is a good musician, but I do not think he is much of a success as a politician. I heard him play once in Utica. It cost me $2 to get in. I do not know why I went, because I do not understand music.

Q.—Have you ever heard of Chauncey M. Depew? A.—I think that he is the gentleman who tells funny stories.

Q.—Can you tell which was made first, the hen or the egg? A.—That must be one of Mr. Edison's questions.

Q.—So you have heard of Mr. Edison? A.—I ought to have heard of him. I worked for an electrical concern before I got into trouble.

Reverting to his own troubles, he said that he had been shot by a man who had been his friend. Leondowski said that he loaned the man money, and that when he asked for it, he was shot.

Day after day they took him out for airings. At first it was in a wheel-chair, and then he walked about the yard. At length there came a time when he was able to leave Sing Sing and go back to Dannemora, thence to be sent to Clinton prison for release, because the law requires that a man take the same tortuous course out of prison that led him to a cure.

A period of scientific observation followed the peaceful return of the man to the Dannemora Hospital. The doctors followed the case with unbounded interest, and it is only just a few days ago that they reached a point where they were willing to say that a cure had been actually effected, and that science had performed a modern miracle on this unfortunate man.

It will be but a short time when he is again restored to the world, a man of good intentions, of hopeful outlook and of intense desire to make the most of a world that had been only full of dark clouds.

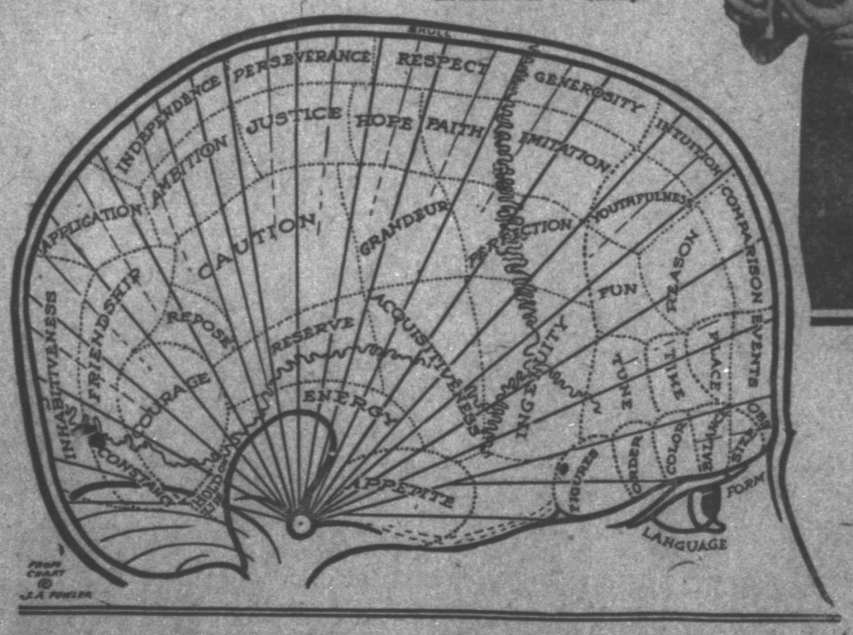
Dr. Squire says that the same principle can undoubtedly be applied to other cases where the various areas of the brain are affected. He expects that the operation will lead to many others which will seek to correct abnormal conditions in the brain cells and thus restore normalcy to the patient.

No longer is phrenology despised in making these calculations. The doctors do not look for "bumps" as a means of determining tendencies, but they do look at the charted areas of the wonderful human machine called the brain with the idea that each holds a place in the direction of human destiny, and that an injury to an area may be corrected by operative means.



Above—X-Ray Photo of Leondowski's Skull Showing the Bullet (Indicated by Arrow) Pressing on Motor Centre of the Brain, Which Rendered Leondowski Criminally Insane.

At Right—Dr. William L. Chapman, Noted Brain Specialist, Whose Skilful Fingers Deftly Removed the Bullet, Restoring Leondowski to Sanity.



This Charted Area of the Human Brain Indicates How Emotions May Be Distorted Through an Injury to a Particular Section, Causing Bone Pressure or Admitting a Foreign Body.



Dr. Amos O. Squire, Sing Sing Prison Physician, Who Arranged for Operation on Leondowski's Brain.



COURTESY AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Trephined Skull of a Peruvian Indian Showing That the Incas, Without Anything but Primitive Instruments, Operated as Did Dr. Chapman to Relieve Human Ailments.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1921