THE WEATHER

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Colder, rain or snow Monday, Tuesday probably fair.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Fresh Snow Storm In Rockies Retards Check Of Heavy Toll Of Human Life

TWO FALL IN PISTOL DUEL NEAR IOWA PARK

FATALITIES IN BLIZZARD RISE TO SIXTEEN

Three Sheep Herders and 7-Year-Old Boy Are New Victims

PUPILS WILL RECOVER

Children Frozen in School Bus Disaster Show Improvement

KANSAS CITY, March 29. (AP)—Fresh snow fell today in the Rocky Mountains on the heels of a spring blizzard which took at least 16 lives there and in the prairie states.

Today's fall, however, was accompanied by moderate temperatures and, while hampering re-establishment of communications with isolated communities where it is feared more dead may be found, was not expected to bring the tragedy of last week's storm.

Snow was falling over all Colorado, most of Wyoming, Western Montana and Northern New Mexico. The sun shone in Texas, Oklahome, Eastern and Central Kansas and Missouri where the bitter cold relinquished its grip. Snow was reported in Northwestern Kansas.

Big Livestock Loss

To the human death toll of a storm which rose in sudden fury in the Rocky Mountains, swept with rain, snow and zero temperatures upon an unsuspecting people preparing for spring planting, was added a tremendous loss of livestock and the killing of much fruit.

The latest additions to the list of dead were three sheep herders. The body of Charles Beach, 50, Wyoming herder, was found a half mile from his camp wagon at which searchers found his 4-year-old son and his dog, safe. Juan Selgado and an unidentified herder were the New Mexico victims.

Today a barren snow covered canyon near Max, Neb., revealed the body of Boyd Edwards, 7-year-old school boy, sought by hundreds of persons for three days.

Survivors Recover

The 15 survivors of a stalled school bus near Towner, Colo., where five pupils died from the cold, were reported recovering in a Lamar, Colo., hospital. Airplanes and motor cars were used in their rescue after 36 hours in the drifts.

The death of Beach was attributed by searchers who found his body to his failure to take his dog with him as he sought to follow sheep separating in the driving snow. He had left the dog at his camp wagon to guard his 4-year-old son, who, with the dog was found safe.

Train communication from Colorado into Kansas City was reported near normal. Much bus travel still was held up by drifted highways.

CHILDREN TO ESCAPE LIMB AMPUTATIONS

LAMAR, Colo., March 29. (AP)—Wiggling fingers of 15 school children rescued from the arctic gale which imprisoned them for 36 hours in a snow-filled bus near Towner, Colo., Thursday and Friday, today bolstered hope for their recovery.

Today, for the first time since their release from the marooned bus, in which five of their companions perished and near which Carl Miller, driver, was found dead, the children were able to move their fingers which had been paralyzed by the cold.

The youthful survivors of the most severe blizzard in Colorado in more than 40 years, also could move their limbs, but their toes still were too numb. The rapid progress the children have made since being brought to the Maxwell hospital here by airplane and automobile, attendants believe, indicates no amputation will be necessary.

Throughout the night the little

(Continued from Page Two)

? ? QUESTIONABLE ? ? BUT TRUE

PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE MIDDLE AGES

THE principle on which the art of photography depends goes back to the time the alchemists discovered that silver chloride exposed to the sun turned black. Wedgewood and Davy, in 1802, tried to apply this by throwing the shadow of an object on a piece of white paper covered with a solution of silver nitrate and exposed to the sun, but were unable to fix the picture. About 1824 Niepce and Daguerre collaborated and succeeded in producing pictures on plates of copper covered with a resinous substance. This process was called heliography, and from it the modern daguerotype is derived. The Classified Want-Ad section of this newspaper is an excellent medium for notices of a professional nature. It is ethical to use these columns for all types of business notices. Experienced ad-takers assist the public in preparing suitable notices. Phone The Daily Times-Record News for service. Call "Classified" 4-3-9-1

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391
Open Until 6 o'Clock Tonight

Auto's Plunge Of 200 Feet Takes Broadway Show Beauty To Death

NICE, France, March 29. (UP)—The gay career of Mrs. Mary Townsend, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty known on the stage as Peggy Davis, came to a tragic end today when a motor car in which she was riding plunged over a 400-foot precipice at Eze, in the Alps just outside Nice.

The authorities said it was suicide. They found a note signed by the actress which said:

"I don't want to go back to the stage. Look after baby."

The letter indicated she had been unhappy, and added: "I am tired of living and prefer to die."

Mrs. Townsend's husband, a wealthy Englishman, and a child live at Cap Ferrat, on the Riviera. The actress was born at Birmingham, England.

The body was found at the foot of the high hill, near the estate of Col. Jack Balsan, husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt. It had plunged from the top of the precipitous bluff atop which the little Alpine village of Eze, six miles from Nice, overlooks the sea.

Friends were at a loss to understand why she should want to die. Mrs. Frank Bundy, an American friend of the actress, told The United Press correspondent that Mrs. Townsend—or Peggy Davis as she is better known here and in America—"never had any worries."

"I understand her husband, an Englishman, made a fortune in Wall street," she said.

They lived in a sumptuous house at Cap Ferrat, fashionable Riviera resort.

Mrs. Townsend appeared in Ziegfeld's Follies in New York in 1923. She was one of the most beautiful women on the Riviera.

She mixed with smart American society here. Often without her husband she went the rounds of the cocktail parties. She was scheduled to participate in the battle of flowers at Beaulieu, near here.

HOOVER BACK FROM VOYAGE TO U. S. ISLANDS

President to Give Attention To Treasury Deficit At Once

WASHINGTON, March 29. (US)—President Hoover returned to the capital tonight, concluding his brief vacation trip to Porto Rico and Virgin Islands. He plans to call an immediate conference of treasury and financial officials to work out some means to meet the treasury deficit, which now has exceeded all estimates.

It is understood that the president favors borrowing the required sum on short term certificates instead of increasing taxation. He will decide this, however, after he has conferred with Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Under Secretary Mills and talked with Senator Smoot, either in person or over the phone.

The president is determined, it was learned, that there must be no curtailment in the government financial aid for the relief of unemployment, drouth and depression and that almost any required sum will be underwritten by bankers at a low rate of interest and that a constructive program will continue without halt.

When the president arrived at the White House this evening he had concluded a 10-day cruise aboard the battleship Arizona to Porto Rico and Virgin Islands to give his personal attention to administrative and economic conditions there. He made his brief official visit to these insular possessions the occasion for a vacation and rest, the first in more than a year and returns greatly restored in health.

The cruise ended when the president came ashore at Old Point Comfort this afternoon and left for the capital immediately upon a special train, arriving here at 7 o'clock this evening.

Throughout the night and forenoon the Arizona rode out the gale, and inclement weather made it undesirable to hold religious services on the deck so they were transferred to the wardroom.

Veteran Ticket Agent Succumbs in Dallas

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—E. P. Turner, 75, former general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, died at his home here today. Turner's famous slogan, "No trouble to answer questions," was credited with beginning a new era in railway service. He originated it while stationed at Fort Worth after having experience with discourteous ticket agents on a trip to the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876.

Turner was given much credit for helping develop West Texas territory by sponsoring home-seekers' excursions while he was general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, thus leading to the founding of such towns as Mineral Wells and Cloudcroft, N. M.

Gas Well Blows Wild After Surprise Strike

ALICE, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Blowing in with a roar at 2 a. m., the Carsil Oil and Gas company No. 1 McGill well near here, ran wild all day Sunday as crews of workmen attempted to stop the flow of gas.

The well, which is located 12 miles northwest of Alice, came in as the drill stem was being returned to the hole preparatory to resuming drilling after a breakdown Saturday.

The new well has an estimated capacity of 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas and a 16,000 pound pressure. Efforts to shut the well down until casing can be completed were being made late Sunday. The well came in at 2687 feet.

Texas Youth Dies of Auto Crash Injuries

LOMETA, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Charles Lowell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Crews, died today from injuries received when an automobile in which he and two other boys were riding overturned last night. His companions were not seriously hurt. Young Lowell was a senior in the local high school and played halfback on the football team. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

MOP; BOP! COP

Hotel Porter Wraps His Scrubbing Brush Around Thug

NEW YORK, March 19. (AP)—Ability to handle a mop has its rewards.

A man with a gun yesterday ordered William Grouss, restaurant porter, to stop mopping and open the cash register. Grouss stopped mopping but refused to touch the till.

When the revolver only clicked, Grouss wrapped his mop around the intruder's neck and called a police. Matthew Conway today was in the jailhouse.

DEATH CLAIMS GEORGE DORSEY

'Why We Behave Like Humans' Author Dies

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Dr. George A. Dorsey, 63, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," died unexpectedly tonight at his home.

Doctor Dorsey succumbed to an embolism of half hour after receiving from his secretary the final revisions of a new book which was to be published in the fall.

He had intended to speak over the radio during the evening. He apparently had been in good health recently.

Doctor Dorsey was a native of Hebron. When he was 23 years old he conducted an anthropological investigation in South America and upon his return became head of the archeological branch of the department of anthropology at Harvard, remaining there until 1896.

Subsequently he was connected with the Field museum in Chicago and the University of Chicago. In the world war Doctor Dorsey was commissioned a lieutenant in the naval reserves. He was assistant naval attache at Madrid and was an advisor of Spanish problems to the American commission to negotiate peace at Paris.

He also was the author of "The Nature of Man," and "The Evolution of Charles Darwin."

Diphtheria Epidemic in Alaska Rages Again

POINT BARROW, Alaska, March 29. (AP)—With the supply of antitoxin dwindling fast and new cases developing both here and at inland points, the diphtheria epidemic raging here for almost a month, again held this little village in a grip of fear today. It was believed several days ago the disease had been controlled.

The only hospital is overcrowded and quarantined houses are full of patients. A vacant house is being prepared to accommodate those showing improvement. All available beds and bedding are in use and the house floor will be covered with reindeer skins and other furs to accommodate the patients. Miss Flossie George Young, Eskimo school teacher and a student nurse will be placed in charge.

Three Men Killed in Florida Hotel Fire

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 29. (AP)—Three men were killed and several injured today in a fire which destroyed the Florida hotel, a small structure in the center of the city.

An unidentified man was burned to death.

John DeBoise, Northampton Mass., and Ed Delaney, whose only known address was at St. Johns park, scene of the horse racing meet which ended yesterday, were fatally injured in leaping from windows.

The hotel had few guests due to many departures after closing the racing season.

Amateur Diver Brings Victim's Body to Surface

GREENVILLE, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Delbert Petty, Greenville youth, today recovered the body of Guy Bass, 25, who was drowned last week, from the bed of a municipal reservoir. Petty wore a diver's suit. It was the first time he had participated in work of the kind.

The body of Bass was found 300 feet from the spot where that of Charles Langford was recovered the day after the men drowned.

Two hours before Bass' body was found, Lamar Southall, 65, pioneer Hunt county peace officer and until recently jailer here, dropped dead as he stood on the dam of the pool. Death was attributed to heart disease.

ARCHER WELL FLOWS OIL TO LEASE TANKS

Two 'Heads' Place 455 Barrels of Crude In Storage

The first actual test of the production in the new Archer county deep well early Sunday removed the last vestige of doubt as to its value. Still handicapped by cavings in the hole, the well put 320 barrels of oil in the tanks in about seven and a half hours and later, with the hole partially cleaned out, it ran 135 barrels of oil in two hours.

The flows were made through eight-inch pipe, an additional handicap to its natural performance. The sand was topped at 2212 feet.

Sunday night officials of the Deep Oil Development company and Lindsay Drilling company, owners of the well, No. 1 L. F. Wilson, said the hole still contains about 20 feet of cavings. The crew was cleaning out the last of this obstruction.

Hundreds of visitors drove to the well Sunday and highways from all directions bore unusually heavy traffic.

The well will be allowed to flow at its best when the hole has been finally cleared of cavings. The first flow through the eight-inch pipe was from 7:30 p. m. Saturday to 3 a. m. Sunday. Then from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the second head was placed in the tanks.

Preparations went forward Sunday for shooting the deep sand in the Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger north of Kemp City

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Farmer Slain By Hidden Assailant

CROSS PLAINS, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Bob Ensor, 56-year-old farmer, was killed last night by a man who ambushed him as he was returning from a trip to town. He was struck down with a load of buckshot while he was opening a gate to a field on his farm.

Mrs. Ensor said her husband had gone to town to buy groceries and was expected home before sundown. When he failed to return in time, she, starting down the road to meet him, and found his body lying near the gate. Neighbors heard her scream and hurried to the scene.

Officers said the slayer had cleared an opening through the brush for more than 30 yards through which to fire, using a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with buckshot. Seven of the slugs struck Ensor.

No arrest had been made.

Bond Issue Wrangle Will Occupy Senate

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—The $200,000,000 highway bond resolution loomed ahead of the senate for tomorrow.

Prior to recessing Friday afternoon, the senate voted to schedule the resolution as special order for Monday morning.

Pending with the resolution and playing almost as prominent a part in the picture, is an amendment by Senator Moore of Greenville proposing to increase the amount of the bond issue to $212,000,000 thereby allowing bonded indebtedness incurred by counties prior to 1917, to be retired.

Maine State Prison Scene of Disturbance

THOMASTON, Me., March 29. (AP)—An outburst of yelling and cell door banging engaged in by nearly all of the 230 prisoners in the Maine state prison here ended today.

The disturbance, confined to noise making, started last night and was believed to have had its inception in a new rule limiting outgoing mail to two letters a week by each inmate.

Warden C. E. Linscott said he did not consider the disturbance serious.

SURGEON DIES

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—Dr. A. J. Zielinski, 66, prominent physician and surgeon of Goose Creek and well known figure in medical circles over the Southwest, died at his home here late Saturday night.

GUARDS REACH MICHIGAN WITH ARCH-CRIMINAL

Fred Burke Lodged in Jail After 15-Hour Drive From Missouri

PLANS KEPT QUIET

Secrecy Shrouds Movement Of Group Guarding Noted Killer

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 29. (AP)—Fred Burke, arch-criminal, was brought to St. Joseph tonight. Two armored cars of Michigan officials bearing him roared into town at 8:30 p. m.

Burke was hurried through jostling crowds jammed before the old red brick county jail, and hustled into a cell in the most remote and best guarded section of the structure.

The trip from St. Joseph, Mo., took 15 hours.

Berrien county officials planned to rush him to trial. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning, before Justice Joseph Collier, charged with slaying Traffic Policeman Charles Skelly.

The slaying, outgrowth of a trivial dispute, led to discovery that Burke, who had been masquerading here as "Fred Dane," a quiet citizen, was the man charged with scores of robberies and linked to the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven men in Chicago in 1929.

Officials who made the trip from St. Joseph said Burke was quiet throughout and did not even want to come out of the car for lunch. They made about 10 stops but only once was Burke recognized.

That was at a little town across the Mississippi river from Hannibal, Mo. A telegram was sent to St. Joseph officials from here. The word spread to the next village, where a crowd was gathered on the streets as the automobiles roared by.

The cell assigned to Burke by Sheriff Fred Cutler was in a corner of the jail, walled on two sides two. Adjoining it are the cells of other inmates. A corridor leads to a barred anteroom door, and beyond that is an extra thick door to the main hallway.

The jail, erected in 1895, never has had a break. Its thick walls and heavy bars, coupled with the fact that the sheriff makes his home in the building, have deterred prisoners from attempting a getaway.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 29. (AP)—Fred Burke, "the most dangerous man alive" was speeding to Michigan today in custody of two automobile loads of heavily armed officers from that state. The officers left with Burke at daylight, but refused to make public their route or exact destination.

Burke, 37-year-old killer, sought in connection with the 1929 St. Valentine's day machine gun murder

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Child Accuses Black Crooner After Assault

Special to The Record News.

HASKELL, Texas, March 29.—Sheriff W. P. Farrell and a posse of Haskell county citizens tonight continued search for a negro who attacked a 15-year-old girl at his residence between Haskell and Rule shortly after midnight Saturday night.

The sheriff announced an arrest was expected early Monday. The girl told officers she and a group of young Haskell men, out for a ride late Saturday night, stopped at the negro's house in a moment of fun to ask him to sing for them. The negro has a reputation in this section as a crooner.

The girl was reported in a serious condition.

Plane Crashes House After Motor Falters

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29. (AP)—An airplane crashed in a residential street here late today tearing away the corner of a house top as it came down. The pilot, Edward Rice, 26, Columbus, was injured seriously.

The ship, a cabin monoplane, apparently crippled by motor trouble, circled the vicinity for several minutes before the plunge. Firemen rescued Rice after the plane burst into flames.

Robbers Ply Trade in Los Angeles Library

LOS ANGELES, March 29. (US)—Not at all particular as to where they hold up their victims, two gunmen today robbed A. A. Long, a tourist from Woodburn, Ky., in the public library. And in bright daylight, too.

ROBBER ESCAPES

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, March 29. (AP)—C. R. "Red" Wilson, under 50-year sentence for bank robbery, escaped from jail here today 10 minutes before a state penitentiary car arrived to take him to Huntsville. It was his third attempt to escape within a month.

Baptism of Ice for Polar Submarine



Not champagne nor ginger ale, but a silver bucketful of cracked ice was used to christen the reconditioned submarine Nautilus in which Sir Hubert Wilkins expects to sail under the ice to the North Pole this summer. The christening ceremony at the New York navy yard, Brooklyn, is pictured above as Lady Wilkins pulled a ribbon which released the ice over the prow of the vessel. Below she is shown in a close-up with Sir Hubert (left) and Jules Verne (right), grandson and namesake of the famous French author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," who came from France to officiate at the rites.

Bandits Take Charge of Department Store for Eight Hours in $50,000 Raid

Seven Men Bind Engineer and Watchman After Emporium Closes and Leisurely Loot Stock

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Seven bandits took over a Welboldt department store on the south side today, held leisurely possession for eight hours and escaped with $35,000 in cash receipts and approximately $15,000 in checks after trussing the night watchman and the engineer.

The robbers apparently had hidden in the store before it closed Saturday night. They bound the engineer and forced the night watchman to "punch" his time boxes while the safe was being emptied of its contents.

After taking everything of value from the safe—about $50,000. Wieboldt officials said—the robbers gathered up coats and dresses from the women's department and other articles from various other sections, ranging from clocks to men's hats.

Two hours after the robbers had departed with a cheery "good bye," the engineer and the watchman liberated themselves and notified the police.

Famous 'White Crow' of Marquis' Book Is Dead

SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 29. (AP)—Thomas H. La Forge, the "White Crow" character in the book of Thomas B. Marquis, "Memoirs of a White Crow Indian," died yesterday in a hospital at the Crow agency in Montana.

The "White Crow" claimed to be 80 years old, but his friends said he was more than 90.

Born at Portsmouth, Ohio, La Forge came west in the early sixties and served as a scout leader under Captain Clifford during the military campaign against the Sioux in 1876.

La Forge was married three times, twice to Indian squaws and once to a white woman. The latter lives with two daughters in Puget Sound, Wash. The couple obtained a divorce in 1900 when La Forge returned to his Indian life and his second Indian wife.

Cheaper Meat Cuts Getting Even Cheaper

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Families with small or restricted incomes were told today by E. W. Sheets, of the agricultural department that they would find inexpensive cuts of meat cheaper than ever.

Sheets, chief of the animal husbandry division, said meats now cost less than in many years, with breast and neck of medium lamb selling for as low as 7½ cents a pound.

Pork shoulders, he added, could be bought for 14 to 19 cents, and picnic shoulders at from 13 to 21 cents.

Rail Crossing Deaths In U. S. Show Decrease

WASHINGTON, March 29. (AP)—Fewer persons tried to beat the engine across the track in 1930.

Fatalities due to highway grade crossing accidents were the lowest since 1922, but even so, 2,020 were killed and 5,517 injured.

The American Railway association reported today that the fatalities were 465 less than in 1929, or a reduction of 19 per cent.

PLUMBER AND TRUCK FARMER 'SHOOT IT OUT'

Pat Davis and Jesse Furl Near Death in Hospital Here

.38 PISTOLS USED

Wichitans Stage Duel In Cobb's Store After Brief Quarrel

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 29.—Pat Davis, 56-year-old plumber, and Jesse Furl, truck farmer, are in critical condition at the Wichita Falls General hospital as a result of a gunfight which took place between the two men shortly before noon Sunday at the old Jake Cobb store about six miles south of Iowa Park on the road to K. M. A.

Five Shots Fired

According to information obtained Sunday, the shooting was the outgrowth of a quarrel which had its inception Saturday night when a shot was said to have been fired through Furl's automobile as he drove past the J. Y. Phillips home, four miles from Iowa Park, where Davis makes his home. In the gunplay which took place when the two met again Sunday morning, Davis was shot through the chest, while Furl received bullet wounds in the abdomen and in the right elbow.

Both men were armed with .38 caliber revolvers. Furl was already in the store when Davis entered, according to Sam Spence, district attorney. The two men commenced talking, and Davis asked Furl if he "was still 'sore'" at him. Furl, according to statements of witnesses, said that he disliked being made a target, referring to the shot fired through his automobile Saturday night. After a few more words both men started shooting, witnesses told Mr. Spence.

Furl fired three shots, one of which struck Davis in the chest; two shots fired by Davis took effect, one striking Furl in the abdomen, the other in the elbow.

Following an examination of Davis at the hospital, physicians stated that his condition was extremely critical. Furl was removed to the hospital about 7 o'clock Sunday night for examination when his wounds appeared more serious than at first estimated.

Hand-to-Hand Battle

According to information obtained, the two men engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle after both had been shot.

The shooting was investigated Sunday afternoon by District Attorney Spence, who said that filing of charges would be deferred pending the outcome of Davis' injuries.

Davis came to this community seven years ago from Grandfield, Okla. Furl moved here two years ago from Megargel.

VICTIMS OF DUEL 'NEIGHBORS' IN HOSPITAL

Pat Davis and Jesse Furl, both residing near Iowa Park, were in a critical condition at the Wichita General hospital Sunday following a gun fight in which the two participated Sunday morning in the old Jake Cobb store, in the community where both lived.

A .38 caliber bullet had penetrated Davis' chest, and Furl had a bullet wound in his abdomen and one in his elbow. Hospital attendants said that both men were seriously injured. The two combatants were placed on the same floor of the hospital Sunday night, and only three doors apart.

SCHOOL 'LEGGER FOUND GUILTY

Robert Golightly Assessed 18 Months Term

LOCKHART, Texas, March 29. (AP)—Robert Golightly of Austin was found guilty here today on charges of prohibition law violation and sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. The jury had been out since Thursday night.

The charges against Golightly resulted from an investigation into the death of a young San Antonio widow who died at Austin after attending a Thanksgiving party at a fraternity house there. The case was sent here on a change of venue.

No witnesses were introduced by the defense, and the state used but two, former students of Texas university. One of them, Jake Burns of Tulsa, Okla., testified as to the purchase of liquor used at the party.

Golightly was proprietor of a cafe in the university neighborhood.

The jury previously had reported itself deadlocked, but each time was sent back for further deliberations. "I'll keep them here 12 days, if necessary, to get a verdict" the court commented.

The woman, Mrs. Mildred Woodruff of San Antonio, died after attending the party. A coroner's verdict attributed her death to acute alcoholic poisoning.

Briand Gives Warning To Berlin and Vienna

PARIS, March 29. (AP)—Aristide Briand's senate speech yesterday in which he declared he would continue to the bitter end protesting against the proposed Austro-German customs accord was interpreted today by the semi-official newspaper Le Temps, as a warning to Berlin and Vienna.

"It must be understood," the newspaper said, "that the entire French nation supports the government in any diplomatic action calculated to thwart this customs union which would compromise Austrian independence and create a dangerous situation in central Europe."

James M. Cox Better Following Operation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29. (AP)—The condition of former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, who underwent an appendix operation here yesterday, was reported to be satisfactory today.

Mother of Fallen War Hero Dies in Houston

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—The mother of the first Houston boy to be killed in France was dead here Sunday.

She was Mrs. D. Gregg, 54, mother of Donald Gregg, for whom an American Legion post in Houston has been named. She died at her home late Saturday night and was buried today.

CAPTIVE DIES

SHANGHAI, March 29. (AP)—Saint Columban's mission here has received information that Father Superior Tierney, who was captured by Chinese Communists last November, died in captivity on March 5.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Rain or snow in north, thundershowers in southeast portion, somewhat colder Monday; Tuesday probably fair.
OKLAHOMA: Rain or snow, colder in north and west portions Monday; Tuesday probably fair; colder in southeast portion.
EAST TEXAS: Thundershowers, colder in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portions. Strong southerly winds on the coast Monday becoming northerly Monday night.

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hours period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature	56
Minimum temperature	31
Temperature at 5 p. m.	54
Precipitation, none.	
Cloudy.	
South wind.	
Average wind velocity	5
Maximum wind velocity	10
Barometer	29.12

200 STUDENTS TAKE 'STUMP'

Miss Kinsey Reviews Work Of Youthful Speakers

A review of the activities of Wichita Falls students in various public speaking events conducted by the schools was given Sunday by Miss Juanita Kinsey, head of the public speaking and dramatic art department of the high school and college.

More than 200 students took part in the contests, Miss Kinsey said, final winners of which have been determined in a number of events. Faculty members of the high school and college have acted as judges in the preliminary contests. Miss Kinsey is assisted by Miss Marjorie Woolsey, public speaking instructor.

Margaret Bone and Joe Witherspoon are winners of first place in the high school declamation contest held last week at the Junior college, when Alice Marrs and Frederick Sehmann were awarded second honors. Jesse Kelly and Patrick Henry Jr. will act as alternates.

Declamation Preliminaries

There was a total of 95 students entered in the first preliminary contest, including 52 girls and 43 boys. Girls entering the first preliminary contest were Daisy Marie Burns, Maurine Boardman, Florence Cole, Margaret Dale, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Frances Gardner, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Emmaline Lewis, Barbara Martin, Mary Emma Nelms, Margaret Pease, Theda Ramee Minerva Robinson, Eltra Wilkes, Maurine Adams, Edith Brown, Margaret Bone, Mary C. Boone, Louise Edwards, Janelle Eichelberger, Mary Sue Gilbert, Doris Griffis, Frances Marie Krauss, Mary McCarty, Estelle McPhail, Juanita Patton, Kathleen Staber, Emogene Wagner, Lenora Walker, Roberta Wolford, Catherine Zachery, Lucia Allred, Annette Beeman, Virginia Bentley, Mildred Buckley, Helen Ruth Connelly, Kathleen Dennis, Leona Dickerson, Charlie Mae Ebner, Joan Fox, Kathlyn Hill, Mildred Johnson, Jesse Kelly, Delia Moore, Ruth Pruitt, Maurine Roberts, Betty Jane Sehmann, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Ruby White and Helen Broodo.

The second preliminary was held among Maurine Boardman, Doris Griffis, Minerva Robinson, Maurine Adams, Barbara Martin, Emogene Wagoner, Margaret Bone, Eltra Wilkes, Roberta Wolford, Mary C. Boone, Juanita Patton, Frances Marie Krauss, Margaret Alice Pease, Edith Brown, Louise Edwards, Helen Broodo, Alice Marrs, Charlie Mae Ebner, Jesse Kelly, Mary Emma Nelms, Ruth Pruitt, Annette Beeman, Kathlyn Hill and Emmaline Lewis in which Margaret Bone, Roberta Wolford, Mary C. Boone, Frances Marie Krauss, Margaret Alice Pease, Louise Edwards, Alice Marrs, Jesse Kelly, Annette Beeman, Emmaline Lewis, Maurine Boardman, Juanita Patton and Emogene Wagner were chosen.

In the third preliminary Jesse Kelly, Alice Marrs, Margaret Alice Pease, Roberta Wolford, Mary C. Boone, Frances Marie Krauss and Margaret Bone won. Roberta Wolford and Frances Marie Krauss were eliminated in the fourth preliminary and in the final contest Margaret Bone, Alice Marrs and Jesse Kelly were awarded the honors.

Entrants in the first boys preliminary were Jack Allen, Allen Gough, William Kemp, Dick Morrison, Keith Porterfield, Jack Ray, Melvin Rogers, Joe Steele, E. C. Stockton, Horace Thornton, Carroll Thomas, Paul Barnett, Daniel Cox, Bob Daugherty, Layton Downing, Billy Jenkins, Travis Lee, John Miller, Marvin Pierce, Robert Collier, Godfrey Engle, Edwin Byman, Leon Deaton, William Donnell, Robert Ford, Patrick Henry, Levi Price, Hal Roper, Frederick Sehmann, Joe Uttz, Gardner, Joe Witherspoon and Beverly Samuels.

Boys Second Preliminary

Second preliminary entrants included John Miller, Bob Daugherty, Marvin Pierce, Billy Jenkins, Paul Barnett, Levi Price, Frederick Sehmann, Joe Uttz, William Donnell, Robert Ford, Gardner Walker, Patrick Henry, Robert Collier, Joe Witherspoon, Godfrey Engle, William Kemp and Keith Porterfield. The winners in this contest were Marvin Pierce, Paul Barnett, Joe Witherspoon, Joe Uttz, Robert Collier, Frederick Sehmann, Patrick Henry, William Donnell and Gardner Walker.

Marvin Pierce, Joe Uttz, William Donnell and Gardner were eliminated in the third preliminary and Joe Witherspoon, Frederick Sehmann and Patrick Henry were winners of the final contest.

A total of 83 students entered the high school extempore speaking contest, 49 of which were girls and 34 boys. Those girls entering the first preliminary contest were Daisy Marie Burns, Maurine Adams, Florence Cole, Margaret Dale, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Frances Gardner, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Emmaline Lewis, Barbara Martin, Mary Emma Nelms, Margaret Pease, Theda Ramee, Minerva Robinson, Eltra Wilkes, Edith Brown, Margaret Bone, Mary C. Boone, Louise Edwards, Janelle Eichelberger, Ruth Pruitt, Maurine Roberts, Betty Jane Sehmann, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Ruby White, Mary Sue Gilbert, Doris Griffis, Frances Marie Krauss, Mary McCarty, Estelle McPhail, Juanita Patton, Kathleen Staber, Billy Leslie Stimson, Emogene Wagoner, Lenora Walker, Roberta Wolford, Catherine Zachery, Lucia Allred, Annette Beeman, Virginia Bentley, Mildred Buckley, Helen Ruth Connelly, Kathleen Dennis, Leona Dickerson, Charlie Mae Ebner, Joan Fox, Kathlyn Hill, Mildred Johnson, Jesse Kelly and Delia Moore.

In this contest Helen Ruth Connelly, Betty Jane Sehmann, Kathlyn Hill, Annette Beeman, Mildred Buckley, Ruth Pruitt, Juanita Patton, Billy Leslie Stimson, Estelle McPhail, Catherine Zachary, Margaret Bone, Roberta Wolford, Margaret Dale, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Daisy Marie Burns, Edith Brown and Jonnie Green Hawkins were the winners and Betty Jane Sehmann, Annette Beeman, Juanita Patton, Margaret Alice Pease, Billy Leslie Stimson, Margaret Bone, Helen Ruth Connelly and Ruth Pruitt won the second preliminary event.

Due to participation in other contests a preliminary will be held among Frances Gardner, Eltra Wilkes, Louise Edwards, Maurine Roberts, Charlie Mae Ebner, Joan Fox, Margaret Dale and Edith Brown.

The first preliminary contest for the boys was held among Jack Allen, Allen Gough, William Kemp, Dick Morrison, Keith Porterfield, Jack Ray, Melvin Roberts, Joe Steele, E. C. Stockton, Horace Thornton, Paul Barnett, Daniel Cox, Bob Daughtery, Layton Downing, Billy Jenkins, Travis Lee, John Miller, Marvin Pierce, Edwin Byman, Leon Deaton, William Donnell, Robert Ford, Patrick Henry, Levi Price, Beverly Samuels, Leon Huffines, Harry Pappas, Hal Roper, Frederick Sehmann, Joe Uttz, Gardner Walker, Z. D. Aytes, James Neal Walker and Randolph McCauley.

Winners in the first preliminary were William Kemp, Keith Porterfield, Joe Steele, Horace Thornton, Jack Allen, Carroll Thomas, James Neal Walker, Dan Cox, Paul Barnett, Billy Jenkins, Travis Lee, Marvin Pierce, Joe Uttz, Levi Price, William Donnell, Frederick Sehmann, Gardner Walker, Patrick Henry, and Randolph McCauley.

Debate Preliminaries

William Donnell, Hal Roper, Dan Cox, Travis Lee, Paul Barnett, Marvin Pierce, Thomas C. Scott and Keith Porterfield, upheld the affirmative high school debate preliminaries on the question "Resolved that a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should be Adopted," while Leon Deaton, Frederick Sehmann, Billy Jenkins, J. C. Daniel, Patrick Henry, Joe Uttz, James Neal Walker and Lysle Shope spoke for the negative. Winners in this round include Hal Roper, Dan Cox, Travis Lee, Paul Barnett, Marvin Pierce, Thomas C. Scott and Keith Porterfield.

The semi-finals and finals will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the girls debates Annette Beeman, Mary Emma Nelms, Jesse Kelly and Daisy Marie Burns upheld the affirmative, while Helen Broodo, Frances Marie Krauss, Juanita Patton and Billy Leslie Stimson represented the negative. Lorene Burnett and Louise Edwards drew a bye in the first preliminary.

In the second round Billy Leslie Stimson and Lorene Burnett defeated Louies Edwards and Juanita Patton. Annette Beeman and Frances Marie Krauss drew a bye into the final in which they will uphold the negative against Billy Leslie Stimson and Lorene Burnett.

The subject for debate in the junior colleges of Texas is "Resolved that the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Much interest in the subject has been shown by the local college students, and the decisions renders by the judges have proved that the affirmative and negative sides are about equal in strength.

In the first preliminaries of seven debates, J. W. Collins, Richard Ackerman, Harrold Kimmell, Warren Griffin, Bill Hord, Springer Williams, Fred Barron, Bryant Creighton, Roland Brown, Oral Jones, Henry Hall and Millicent Smith upheld the affirmative, and Joe Long, Harry Lewis, Orren Freeman, Aaron Kruger, Malcolm Decker, Ben McCleary, Homer Donahoo, Wilmont Hunt Holmes Dollerhide, Cletis Duncan, Harry Daugherty and Clovis Childers supported the negative.

Robert Trevathan and Randle Hanks drew a bye through the first round. Durward Park substituted for Hanks the second round.

Winners of the first preliminary were Richard Ackerman, Harry Lewis, Harrold Kimmell, Rooven Freeman, Bill Hord, Springer Williams, Fred Barron, Bryant Creighton, Roland Brown, Oral Jones, Henry Hall and Clovis Childers. In the second round Oral Jones, Orren Freeman, Clovis Childers, Richard Ackerman, Robert Trevathan and Fred Barron were victors. Bill Hord and Springer Williams drew a bye to the third round.

Girls Debate

The winners of the third round so far are Bill Hord and Fred Barron. Another debate in this round is yet to be held between Oral Jones and Orren Freed against Clovis Childers and Richard Ackerman. The final debate will be held between Bill Hord and Fred Barron and the winners of the Jones-Freeman, Childers-Ackerman debate Monday.

The championship of the college girls debate has already been determined, Charlotte Joiner and Laurette Erwin winning over Bernice Trevathan and Earlene Longan. In a preliminary, Bernice Trevathan and Charlotte Joiner had won over Lela Porter and Imogene Collier. Earlene Longan and Laurette Erwin had won over Louise Witherall and Imogene Collier.

Interscholastic contests in the high school groups will be held at the Junior college between the Reagan and Zundelowitz Junior High schools and the high school Tuesday night and the district contest will be here April 16, 17 and 18.

Intercollegiate contests for oration will be held here April 3 and the debaters will enter the district intercollegiate contest at Ranger Texas, April 10.

Poker Player's 'Hunch' Plays Big Part in Furthering Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—Science put its o. k. today on the humble "hunch," as a tool of genius, and revealed how 200 scientists use it to cash in on discoveries. They told how they win by carrying it a step farther than ordinary.

Their findings were made public in a questionnaire released by the American Chemical society, which begins its 81st annual meeting here tomorrow.

The hunch, says the report, follows a long period of study "but comes into consciousness when we are not consciously working on the problem. It is a process of creating thought."

Such a hunch came to one scientist "while dodging automobiles across Park Row and across Broadway in New York."

Another, an improvement in oil pipe line coils, was discovered on Sunday in church. "The correct principle," says this scientist, "came like a flash as the preacher was announcing the text. Strange to say I have always remembered the text and the sermon."

Mild forms of exercise are especially fruitful. These are listed as shaving, dressing, driving an automobile, gardening, fishing, golfing, riding in a train, playing solitaire, and listening to music. Some have to be alone—others get the hunch better while talking to acquaintances. Usually fatigue, worry, loud noises, interruptions and anger interfere.

The queerest hunch time is this—"my mind is always most active just before or after an attack of gout. This is too regular to be ascribed to coincidence."

After the hunch, the scientists cash in by a careful period of verification and painstaking tests.

Many report they deliberately try to create hunch conditions. Several find that just before sleep is a good occasion; some even in dreams. One of these keeps a handkerchief handy to tie around his arm to remind him next morning. Another gets in the front seat of an automobile, with some one else at the wheel, driving along country roads.

Cooking School Expert to Discuss Simplified Housekeeping in Talks

There will be no admission charge for The Record News and Times free cooking school at Memorial auditorium this week. Mrs. Frances Northcross has been invited to conduct the four classes solely as a beneficial function for the housewives of Wichita Falls and vicinity. It is certain to be a worthwhile event because of the practical knowledge Mrs. Northcross has of housekeeping problems. Everybody is urged to attend at least the first class, which will start Tuesday afternoon. The doors of the auditorium will be opened at 1 o'clock for the benfit of those who wish to secure the most desirable seats. On each day, beginning on Tuesday and ending on Friday afternoon, there will be a musical program for one hour before the start of the demonstrations promptly at 2 o'clock.

The cooking school will bring suggestions in methods to relieve long hours in housework. This is not a matter of learning how to cook or how to do housework, but the use of short cuts with appliances and tested methods to reduce time and labor. Many women feel that "Mother's housekeeping and cookery, the best in the world, are good enough for today." But mothers in those old days yearned, too, for new ideas and simpler methods. There is a modern trend to devise simpler methods in food preparation and housework. Such ideas are welcomed by women who have interests other than spending the day in housekeeping routine.

Methods in budgeting family finances will receive attention from Mrs. Northcross next week. The housewife spends the major portion of the family income. Two items, food and equipment, aside from customary responsibility demands keen appreciation of values. Mrs. Northcross recommends and discusses a saving plan. A definite budget insures an efficient spending plan along with an efficient saving plan. A business-like program, with expenditures carefully scheduled, must control the multitude of housekeeping departments. Ideas on marketing constitute an important part of this budget operation. Mrs. Northcross will devote appropriate time in advising on menu planning and economical buying.

The question and answer feature of the cooking school will give a practical opportunity to make individual problems known to Mrs. Northcross. This is an especially important phase of cooking school procedure. The blanks for this purpose will be distributed at each session and collected by the ushers. Mrs. Northcross will take ample time to answer the questions that are uppermost in the minds of her audiences. Of course, everybody present will benefit by these enlightening answers to troublesome problems.

A splendid assortment of gifts will make these sessions very profitable to many women. Smart, useful gifts will be donated by Wichita Falls merchants for distribution on Friday. In addition, market baskets will be awarded daily. These baskets will be well filled with very choice food products donated by various manufacturers and by Wichita Falls distributors of quality food products.

Afternoons this week, beginning on Tuesday, are going to be busy occasions. It is suggested again that all of the many housekeeping obligations such as tradesmen's calls and marketing be arranged for mornings. This will make attendance at all sessions a much simpler matter, and afford an opportunity to be present among friends and neighbors. Of course, everybody will be invited upon the platform at the conclusion of each lecture for a closer view of the dishes prepared and appliances used. That will be another opportunity for social contacts and first-hand questions.

Plan now to be at the auditorium early Tuesday afternoon.

Tillman Organizes For Health Program

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., March 29.—Following an address by Mrs. I. L. Huff of the state health department held at the chamber of commerce office Friday afternoon, outlining the children's health program for this county, an organization was perfected with Mrs. Prov Mounts of this city as president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Chas. Caldwell, Union district No. 1, northwest of Frederick, and J. C. Ames, president of the Lions club, vice presidents; Luther M. Wagnon, secretary of the chamber of commerce, secretary.

This county organization is composed of every civic worker, including heads of all the local women's clubs and social clubs and pastors of the various churches. An effort will be made to get every child in the county up to 12 years of age to attend the free clinics which will be held in different places in the county April 28 and 29 when the children are to be vaccinated against diphtheria. The second or final shot will be given the children three weeks later. In six months all who are given the treatment will be immune.

Chambers of Commerce Favor Road Divisions

Special to The Record News.

SAYRE, Okla., March 29.—Forty-six chambers of commerce, civic clubs and mass meetings have unanimously endorsed senate bill 72 and house bill 329, identical bills, dividing the state into eastern, central and western highway commissioner's districts for state highway purposes. This bill is sponsored by the Western Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce and in its passage hopes to bring about a more equitable distribution of state and federal road funds.

GERMANY QUIET

BERLIN, March 29. (AP)—President Hindenburg's decree invoking the "dictatorship clause," of the constitution to curb political excesses appears to have had the desired effect, for Germany has not known such a quiet week-end as this one in many months.

WHEELER SEES THIRD PARTY

'Reactionary' Control Will Stir People, He Says

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—Senator Wheeler today predicted political and economic upheavals as a result of current distress and said there would be a third party if the two major parties are to be dominated by "reactionary forces."

The Montana Democrat, before the open forum, proposed a progressive program for the new congress embracing a five week recognition of Russia, and withdrawal from the courts of the injunction right in labor disputes.

"Certain progressive leaders," he said, "may issue statements saying there will be no third party in 1932, but the people and not the leaders will determine whether there will be a third party in the event the two old parties do not courageously and honestly offer and apply remedies to meet the deplorable economic situation which exists in this country today."

Wheeler was one of the five signers of the call for the recent progressive conference. The others have all disclaimed third party plans.

The industrial leaders of the country, he said, have been seeking special advantages for themselves "at the cost of the breakdown of the very system which they to a large extent dominate."

Wheeler's proposed progressive program included:

Federal cooperation with cities and states in feeding the unemployed.

Enactment of a constitutional amendment giving congress the right to regulate hours of labor in factories.

Adoption by the states of social insurance to guard against risks of modern industry, including unemployment, illness and old age.

Extension of foreign trade by reduction of tariff barriers.

Municipal operation of water and electric light plants.

Prevention of the use of "huge slush funds" in elections, exploitation of natural resources, and "huge expenditures of money on armaments of war."

Friends Seek Mangum Post

Amicable Contest Slated For Mayor's Chair

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—The entrance of W. T. Hearn into the mayor's race against Ralph Helper insures a lively contest for that office in the city election April 7.

A heartening feature of the race is that there will be no bitterness, no vituperation nor any of the usual degrading political maneuvering, for both candidates are friends and have pledged themselves to remain so.

Archer County Well Flowing

(Continued from Page One)

in Wichita county. This development is expected to take place before the end of the week.

NEW INTEREST IN WICHITA, SAYS JULIAN OFFICIAL

A prediction that Wichita Falls would be returned to a prosperity derived from the development of its deep oil resources was made Sunday night by John Head, general counsel for the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalty company. Mr. Head, with M. B. Sapin, publicity director of the company, was in Wichita Falls Sunday viewing preparations for further exploitation of deep oil sands in this section.

Considerable talk, Mr. Head declared, of Wichita Falls' second oil strike is heard in oil centers of the nation. Great interest is being shown by the oil fraternity in general toward steps being made here to revive the industry. If the Deep Oil Development company is successful in its attempts to create a substantial production from deep sands, Wichita Falls will resume its former position as the center of a thriving oil city, he said, and expressed a firm belief that a good "play" would be seen.

The representatives of the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalty company stated that their concern is watching developments here with much interest. The visitors will view the Archer county field Monday, before continuing their trip to Tyler, in the East Texas area. The Julian company, with offices in Oklahoma City, has considerable Texas acreage, and now hold leases a few miles from the Archer deep test, it was said.

WICHITANS TO RETURN, SAYS SANFORD

Many Wichita Falls oil operators in the Longview sector who planned to desert their home town and make permanent homes in the vicinity of the East Texas pool, have changed their plans since the success of the Deep Oil Development company in Archer county, and may return here after the excitement of the East Texas discovery has subsided, Wayland Sanford, Wichita Falls attorney, said here Sunday on his return from Longview.

"The success of the deep test in Archer county has given many Wichitans in East Texas a faith in the future of this area that they did not have a month or so ago," Mr. Sanford said.

Mr. Sanford of the law firm of De Montel and Sanford, established a branch office at Longview when the boom hit and is engaged principally in looking after the affairs of Wichita Falls clients in the East Texas field. He plans to return to Longview Monday, but will continue to make his headquarters here, he said.

FIRE DAMAGES CLUBHOUSE

Fire of uncertain origin caused damage estimated at $10 to the Benito Juarez clubhouse, located on Tulsa street, according to the report of fire officials.

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Science Must Become Tool Of Religion, Says Forum Speaker

Rejection of Ancient Creeds and Building of New System Of Religious Belief Advocated

"Science, creator of a new world, must become the tool of religion, an instrument with which man may build a material and solid structure upon which he may climb and stand safely, and from which he may spread his wings and fly to a nobler value of higher culture," declared Dr. A. Eustace Haydon before about 400 persons who attended the open forum program Sunday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium.

Religion was defined as the undying urge which has driven mankind from its earliest beginnings toward the realization of a social order which will guarantee to its every individual member the full opportunity for complete human experience. The speaker ascribed to science the rebuilding of human institutions during the past few hundred years, the rejection of ancient theological creeds, and the creation of an absolute necessity for a new, modern system of religious belief adequate to the modern age.

Religion Defined

"Can you, as religious men and women, understand now that the only reason for civilization is that life may be made beautiful, and the opportunity for the good life provided for every child of man?" queried the speaker. "That the only significance of all this machine age, the construction of tools and methods, is in the making of a good world in which the good life may be open to every human being? That is religion. Now can religion challenge technology and the machine and science? Can religion humanize this creator of human relationships which is so reckless of human values?"

Opening his lecture with the declaration that he would draw to an issue the much discussed relationship of science and religion, Dr. Haydon said that "religion now is facing the ultimate challenge, and all religions in the world are passing, now through the most radical trial which they have faced in all their long history."

"More fundamental and deep-rooted movements are emerging now than religions have known for 2,000 years," he continued. "The issue today between science and religion is not the issue between religious beliefs (theology), and science. That battle has been fought out, and won by scientific thinking. The real issue lies in the fact that, while religion has dealt with beliefs and has held itself apart from the actual life of this world, science has been busily engaged in creating a new world, with far-flung technological development, a narrowing world of a single group, has been breaking up the old stable order of society until men now are tangled and caught in a civilization built without recognition of social, human, and religious relationships."

The question now is, Dr. Haydon said, whether or not men can perfect an order in which there will be a shared world, shared life, and shared values.

Little 'Historical Thinking'

"Religion is not centered in belief," the speaker continued, "but in something far more fundamental. Regardless of how wise people have been, however, they have usually done so little historical thinking on religions that you would think the religion of a particular group in a particular time in a particular period was the final and ultimate word in regard to religions of the world. You would think, hearing people talk in this western world, that Christianity, or Judaism, were the only religions worth while thinking about. As a matter of fact, these older religions of the Orient carry within them cultural ,human values more than 1,000 years older than Christianity, and great religions like Buddhism have shown the way to the good life for more human beings on the planet than any other religion in the world."

Pointing out the dimensional insignificance of the earth in the solar system, and the smallness of the solar system in the entire scheme of planetary bodies, Dr. Haydon declared a proper perspective necessary to proper evaluation of elements in human life.

"The period of human culture history, which we estimate to be more than 5,000 years old, is but a little while in the entire stretch of accomplished time," he said.

During the earliest stages of human life on earth, the speaker continued, men were engaged constantly in a struggle to make for themselves homes in which there would be comparative comfort and safety, and to obtain food upon which to subsist. All gods of all the various peoples, he said, were the phases of the outer world to which the primitive folk looked for aid in their unending struggle. Early religions became, as a result, designed entirely for the obtainment of help—protection against wild animals, against unfavoring weather, against other human enemies, and against loss of crops.

Food and Rituals

"All early religious ceremonies," he said, "centered around getting these fundamental values of life without which physical existence could not be maintained. Two-thirds of all the ritual ceremony of early religions is concentrated upon getting food. Considering the dangers with which nomadic primitives always were confronted, it is not surprising that an early hymn took the following form to praise the sunrise:

"She comes resplendent and throws
the portal open,
Pulls back the curtains of night
And pours over the world the glittering darts of day,
Calling men to gladness and to their daily labor."

Religion in its beginning is simply a group quest of human beings for values which make life joyous, secure, safe, and happy."

The speaker traced rapidly the advance of civilization through the periods which saw the employment of tools, the harnessing of animals, the building of material wealth, the awakening of cultural thought, "beautiful culture promising a glorious home upon the earth for men."

"If man only had known then," Dr. Haydon said, "how to build in terms of all men; a world in which values would be shared by all men, then you might have had a different story in the history of civilization. You have splendor, beauty, grandeur in your human history. But one after another they came upon the stage of history, and one after another they went down in the abyss of ruin, hopeless desolation and decay. It is tragic that man did not know how to build in terms of the good fire. He did not know enough about nature, about human nature. These glorious civilizations were built upon the backs and upon the labor and grinding hearts of millions of helpless human beings."

Despite the knowledge that the gods of their adoption had not protected them from long-feared evils, the speaker declared, men did not give up the struggle. The drive of desire for a better life is the most fundamental of human graces, he said. Answering the belief of men that sometime, somewhere, somehow the good and perfect life would be attained, Dr. Haydon said, the Jews prophesied of a coming Messiah. Early Christianity in turn looked to a return of the Master, then to a life after death. Zorosster said, not now, but after 3,000 years there will be a great struggle between evil and goodness, and goodness will win. Flight from this world to a perfect one is the objective of every religion in the past, according to the survey made by Dr. Haydon.

"In man's ignorance of the world in which he lived," he continued, "man laid the responsibility upon his God. The more helpless man, the more all-powerful became his God."

During the past 1,200 to 1,500 years, the speaker continued, religions have held the forms of belief and practice given them by the teachers of an age now remote. They have come down with the same pattern, placing the responsibility upon God, contrasting His greatness with the weakness of man.

Since scientific knowledge has given man new tools with which to gain successful control over forces of nature, the speaker went on, "Christianity has been the religion which has refused to make an adjustment to the everyday, matter-of-fact human life, and has kept on identifying religion with belief in another world, and in a salvation beyond." In China, Dr. Haydon said, they are "talking of a perfectly humanized world."

Dr. Haydon is connected with the department of comparative religion of Chicago university. He was introduced by Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, director of the Wichita Falls Open Forum. The meeting opened with a singsong led by Dr. Kimbrough, with Charles Kiker at the piano.

Walter D. Cline, president of the forum, made a brief talk, asking that citizens of the community let directors of the organization know within the next few days their reaction to the program provided during the current season. Pledges for support of the movement during the ensuing year will be the most acceptable form of expressing interest in the forum, Mr. Cline said. Wilburn Page, secretary of the Junior chamber of commerce, is secretary of the Open Forum.

GREAT SINGER ILL

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March 29. (US)—Titta Ruffo, who has been hailed as the greatest baritone of the age, is gravely ill here tonight.

WELL-KNOWN MAN PRAISES DIAPEPSIN FOR STOMACH ILLS



"Working long hours, as we photographers must, keeps you on a strain," says Samuel C. Rothwell, popular photographic artist of 1218½ Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

"So my digestion suffered. I got so I could not eat like I should. I got a heavy feeling in my stomach after meals. I had gas on the stomach; would belch often, leaving a sour, hot taste in my mouth. Few things agreed with me.

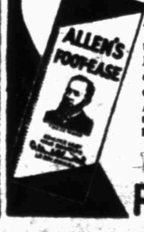
"I saw Pape's Diapepsin advertised and got some. I had immediate relief from the first few tablets, so I kept on with it. Now I feel fine; eat all the cabbage and meats I want without bad after-effects. I never fail to recommend Pape's Diapepsin to my friends. It's fine for the stomach. The tablets are pleasant to chew and sure get results quickly."

Pape's Diapepsin is the best thing yet discovered to end digestive worries, give tone to a disordered stomach, increase appetite, make digestion vigorous and complete. Its success in so many cases where everything else has failed, proves that.

All drugstores sell these harmless, pleasant tablets. If you prefer to try them before buying, a letter to Pape's Diapepsin, Wheeling, W. Va., will bring a sample box, FREE.

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Allen's Foot-Ease

STORM'S TOLL MOUNTS TO 16

Children Recovering After Bus Tragedy

(Continued from Page One)

patients bravely endured the pains of partly frozen bodies now throbbing with life. Occasionally, however, terrifying screams came from the hospital room as evidence many still were suffering from the tortures which follow freezing. From others who have recovered more rapidly came cries, as, in their sleep, they lived over again the agonizing 36 hours in the frigid bus on the blizzard-gripped prairie of Southeastern Colorado.

Marked improvement was noted by hospital attendants after daybreak. Screams ceased. All were able to take nourishment and all showed interest when comic pages from Sunday newspapers were read to them.

Mrs. Marie W. Wadham, superintendent of the hospital, today said while the condition of all the children still was serious, hope for the recovery of all without the loss of limbs was much brighter.

Coroner H. G. Hopkins, after an investigation at the scene of the tragedy, said no inquest would be conducted.

The children were found Friday night by Andrew Reinhetz, a rancher. They were taken to his home and later moved to the Lamar hospital by airplane and automobile.

Joint funeral services for the six victims, Luise Stonebreaker, 15; Robert Brown, 11; Kenneth Johnson, 9; Arlo Untiedt, 9; Carl Miller, 25, the bus driver, and his daughter, Rosemary, 9, will be conducted in a lodge hall in Holly Tuesday afternoon.

Burke Reaches Michigan Jail

(Continued from Page One)

of seven Moran gangsters in Chicago, is being returned to St. Joseph, Mich., for trial on a charge of murdering Patrolman Charles Skelly there. Governor Caulfield, Missouri, yesterday honored a requisition for Burke made by Michigan.

Departure Rushed

Burke, arrested Thursday at the farm home of his father-in-law, Barney Porter, near Milan, Mo., was handcuffed to the accompanying officers. He was rushed for the city jail here at 5:25 a. m., ducked his head to avoid a battery of cameras aimed in his direction by newspaper photographers, and was driven hurriedly away.

It was believed the automobile caravan was headed for the Michigan state prison at Jackson.

Both of the automobiles in which the party left here were powerful machines, and the early departure indicated the officers hoped to reach Michigan tonight. One of the sedans was an armored type, inclosed by bullet-proof windows.

Wife Brings Clothes

Before leaving his cell Burke received some freshly laundered clothing from his wife in Kansas City. The 20-year-old bride of a year visited her husband at the jail yesterday. She professed no knowledge of his alleged criminal career and said she believed him to be a real estate man.

Officers assert Burke changed his name and hid away in the peaceful Missouri farm community near Milan shortly after Patrolman Skelly was shot and killed in Michigan.

There he met and wed Bonnie Porter last week and they were completing plans to purchase a suburban home. Burke had gone to the home of his father-in-law to obtain personal effects for removal to Kansas City when he was captured.

Oil Men Await Curb Decision

Proration Verdict Due On Tuesday

AUSTIN, March 29. (AP)—Oil men today awaited the decision of the railroad commission on proration of the state and the new East Texas field after a five-day hearing had been concluded yesterday.

C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission, did not say when the order would be issued but it was expected to be made by Tuesday, since the present order expires that day. The present allowable is 645,000 barrels daily. The central proration committee recommended from 656,000 to 686,000 barrels daily for the next six months and from 50,000 to 70,000 barrels for the East Texas district.

Court Fight Promised

The East Texas operators committee, headed by W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, suggested 55,000 barrels for East Texas the first month, 75,000 the second month and 90,000 the third month. A large group of East Texans opposed both figures and planned to carry the fight to the courts in event the railroad commission should decide to accept either. The new field has not yet been prorated.

The long hearing was featured by a series of verbal clashes and a near fistic encounter between Robert R. Penn, chairman of the central proration committee, and Dan Moody, former governor and chief counsel for the anti-prorationists. Penn was on the stand for part of four of the five days.

Continuance Denied

The East Texas anti-prorationists did not offer a single witness. Moody asked for a continuance until April 8, stating he wanted to offer some witnesses to show the development, potentiality, market outlet, and condition of the new pools. In denying this request, Terrell said an emergency existed.

Objectors to proration said no evidence of physical waste in the new area had been adduced and that the commission therefore was powerless to act. They pointed to the anti-trust laws, which they contended proration violated. They expressed a willingness to curtail production when oil imports should be limited to 16,000,000 barrels yearly.

DEATHS

MISS EMMA DURHAM

Miss Emma Durham, 70, resident of Wichita Falls for 23 years, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott Patton, 903 Tyler street, at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services, in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company, will be announced later.

IT'S A BOY

NEW YORK, March 29. (US)—An eight-pound boy was born in Doctors' hospital today to Mrs. John Barry Ryan Jr., the former Margaret Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn, multimillionaire banker and art patron.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 6171 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 68,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, benificiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.—Adv.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum

Pot Roasts without water . . . Delicious!



With this kettle, you can have juicy, tender, taste-tickling roasts, prepared WITHOUT WATER and without basting, from the cheaper cuts of meat . . . Take advantage of this special offer. Get your kettle today!



4 Quart Pot Roast Kettle $1.00 Reg. price $1.95

Roasting Rack to fit kettle, 25¢ extra



Also this handy set of 3 SAUCE PANS $1.69 Regular price $2.95



1½-2-2½ quarts

Set of 3 covers to fit, 69¢

and this "Wear-Ever" Heavy Household FRY PAN 9-inch size Special price $1.00 Regular price $1.95

Offer good only from March 30 to April 11

These stores, we know, can supply you:

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OLNEY — Bruce Neeley Hdwe. Co.
PADUCAH — C. H. Christian Hdwe.

New Gregg County Gusher Capped After Spouting Oil Over Derrick

Special to The Record News.

LONGVIEW, Texas, March 29.—The Simms and Standolind Oil company's No. 1 G. B. Tenery which blew in out of control early this morning was capped shortly before noon after a huge stream of oil had belched 40 feet over the 120-foot steel derrick for more than five hours.

Flow from the well was estimated to be as much as 20,000 barrels. It was backed by heavy gas pressure. The well is located about 300 yards northeast of the Lathrop discovery well and is two locations south of the Navarro oil company's No. 1 G. B. Tenery, nearest producer.

Casing had been set and cemented in the well before sand was encountered. Plug was drilled on the test late Saturday. The crew was busy during the night coring ahead toward the depth at which sand was expected to be found.

Upon completion of a core, the well blew itself in far beyond control. Officials of the well were not expecting production at the depth reached.

All operations on other wells in the vicinity, of which there are more than a dozen, were suspended to avoid a fire. The crowd was not allowed within 200 yards of the well.

The producer is Gregg county's 12th, one having been added to the total each day since Wednesday, with two on Friday.

Gregg county late Saturday received its 11th producer when the Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. 2 Lathrop swabbed in at an estimated production of 14,000 barrels daily, the oil of sweet high gravity.

A large number of officials and employes of the company from its headquarters in Shreveport were present. It was the third completion for the Arkansas Fuel Oil company in as many days.

The well is located about 300 feet south of the Lathrop discovery well and is a west offset of the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 producer. It is in the William Robinson survey.

Sand was topped at 3590 feet, casing was sent to about 3584. A test made Saturday on the No. 3-A Lathrop, completed Friday, showed the well was probably the largest yet found in the Lathrop, the gauge showing production at a rate of 18,600 barrels daily.

RAIN DELAYS JOINER WELLS

George B. Ray's Big Gusher Features Week

Special to The Record News.

HENDERSON, Texas, March 29.—George B. Ray's No. 1 J. A. Birdwell, which blew in the first part of the week extending proven area of the Joiner field one mile southwest, featured the week's activity in Rusk county. Excessive rains during the latter part of the week postponed the drilling in of a dozen other producers which have been plugged on the sand.

The Ray test blew in Monday on a drill stem test and ran wild for nine hours before placed under control. Authorities estimate this new producer as the largest in the field. Tubing has been run and connections made with storage facilities.

Two miles away in Smith county, activity on the Guy V. Lewis No. 1 S. S. Cook has stopped. Operators gave no reason for the inactivity.

Federated Oil company No. 1 Camp has casing set to 3623 feet waiting to drill plug. Federated Oil company No. 2 Camp, cored sand at 3612 feet and will be drilled in the first of the week.

Petroleum Marketing corporation's No. 1 Frederick has set cement after coring sand from 3560 to 3570 feet.

Sinclair's No. 6 Holland and Tennant Receiver No. 1 Brooks are also waiting for cement to dry. Turman No. 1 Deason, in the southern part of the Joiner area is waiting to drill plug.

Rowe & Hughes No. 1 Watson, located about a mile and a half northwest of the Bateman discovery well will drill plug the first of the week. Others in the Bateman area waiting to drill plug are Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Peterson and the Humble No. 2 Peterson; H. L. Blackstone's No. 1 Brightwell, which topped the pay sand at 3572 feet.

Construction of a $1,000,000 pipe line providing an Atlantic coast outlet for Rusk county crude oils will be started immediately, according to announcement this week by the Arkansas Natural Gas company of Shreveport.

The new line will connect East Texas fields with trunk lines at Shreveport. Oil will also be piped through this hookup to the El Dorado Smackover and Gulf coast refineries. The Arkansas line will be the 15th line to penetrate the Rusk county fields.

A. A. Gunn of Wichita Falls has taken over the branch office of the Postal Telegraph here, according to announcement from the Dallas office today.

Coincident with announcement here, it was given out that the new manager had been elected to the "Lookout Club" honorary club within the ranks of the company. Out of 20,000 employes in the United States, only 447 have been elected to this organization, according to C. B. Allsopp, vice president at New York.

Electra Lions Hear 'Religious' Debates

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, March 29.—Rev. E. M. Francis, Abilene, former pastor of the local Baptist church, and Andy Bratton, Plainview, former member of the club, were visitors at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions club Thursday. J. P. Doherty was in charge of the entertainment features and presented a "religious forum" modeled on the forum staged in Wichita Falls recently. Mr. Doherty explained that the forum was not a caricature of the one presented in Wichita Falls. The speakers were F. M. Baker, representing the protestant faith; Sam Hill, representing the Jewish; H. T. S. Totten, representing agnostic; and G. R. Davidson, Catholic. Reverend Francis was the critic.

G. J. Gilles, president, presided over the business session and read a letter from District Governor R. H. Graham urging the club to be well represented at the anunal Texas Lions convention at Port Arthur in April. It was announced that Electra had had new ditches cut around the Lions club park, north of the city, so that the park would be better drained. A communication on "The Importance of Club Finance" from the office of Lions international at Chicago was read by G. R. Davidson.

Gas Rate Investigation Continues at Memphis

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—A continuation of the investigation of lower gas rates for Memphis were discussed here last Friday at a meeting of the members of the committee from Kansas City.

Although no definite action was taken in the matter, members of the committee are gathering information which will aid them in their campaign for lower rates.

Those who attended the meeting were Mayor S. T. Harrison, Byron Baldwin, B. E. Davenport, and J. A. Whaley. R. E. McDonnell, of an engineering concern of Kansas City, met with the group. He is an experienced worker in appraising the property of utilities companies.

Councilmen some time ago voted to ask for lower rates or to seek a municipal plant for the city.

Memphis Youth Wins Honors at Wentworth

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—Cadet Howard Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foote of this city, was made a member of the honor society of Wentworth Military academy at Lexington, Mo., it was learned this week. This is one of the highest honors to be awarded at Wentworth. A cadet in order to be eligible must be above the average in the four phrases of the school life, scholarship, military work, athletics and conduct.

Cadet Foote in addition to making the honor society, was a star member of the company football team.

Frederick Votes To Enlarge Golf Club Grounds

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., March 29.—About 35 members of the Frederick Golf club met at the Carnegie library auditorium when a committee was appoined to look up a new site as the 10-year lease on the course at the Lee Burt farm, northwest of this city, expires Dec. 31 and it is not known whether a new lease can be procured. An effort will be made to add 150 yards to the present nine-hole course so that par can be increased from 32 to 36. There are two or three other sites that are being considered.

Present membership of the club is 75 and those present voted to increase the number to 100. As an inducement the present membership fee and annual dues will be reduced from $15 to $10. When the additional 25 members are secured the dues will again be increased to $15. This is said to be the lowest in the country.

New officers were elected as follows: W. R. Harper, president; M. L. Tyson, vice president; Delmar Long, secretary-treasurer.

A number of members of the Frederick club attended an invitation meet at Altus last Sunday and at Grandfield the Sunday before.

Stephens Farmers Turn to Gardens

Special to The Record News.

DUNCAN, Okla., March 29.—More attention is being given to gardens and feed in Stephens county this year possibly than at any time in the history of the county, those familiar with conditions say.

A short cotton crop, combined with low prices, has turned the attention of farmers to other crops. Cotton production in the county declined more than a third last year, ginnings dropping from 20,904 in 1929 to 13,448 bales last year, or a loss of 6,456 bales.

County Agent J. A. Killough claims that farmers who followed the gardening and canning practices advocated by Miss Eunice Hopkins, home demonstration agent, last year were not among the 1,000 families which received aid from the Red Cross.

There is more interest in gardens this year than ever before, Killough said. Likewise, farmers are planting more feed for livestock than ever before, thus promising to cut down some of the expenses of carrying stock through the winter.

Methodists Hold Zone Meeting at Stamford

Special to The Record News.

RULE, Texas, March 29.—Zone No. 2 of the Stamford district, held an all day meeting at the Rule Methodist church this week. Mrs. R. H. Rike of Haskell presided during the business session. Interesting talks were made by Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. E. Gaston Foote and Mrs. C. B. Breedlove of Haskell, also by Mrs. W. G. Fletcher and Mrs. Rutherford of Stamford. At the noon hour lunch was served to about 60 visitors. Dr. W. G. Fletcher, pastor of the St. John Methodist church of Stamford, gave a lecture on "The Turning Toward Peace." Special music was rendered at both morning and afternoon sessions. The next zone meeting will be held at Weinert some time in July.

Children in Frederick Hunt Eggs Saturday

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., March 29.—Annual Easter egg hunt of the Frederick Lions will be given Saturday afternoon, April 4. The children will meet at the courthouse where the youngest group will be taken to the A. H. Krause home, in the extreme northeast part of the city. The two older groups will be conveyed to the municipal airport, southwest of this town. A number of cars are desired for transporting the children.

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SESSION

TOMORROW

THE MOST INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE EVENT OF THE YEAR

FRANCES NORTHCROSS

BRINGS PRACTICAL IDEAS AND PLEASING PERSONALITY TO

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

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Cooking School



Memorial Auditorium

Doors Will Open At 1 P. M.
BRING YOUR PENCIL AND NOTEBOOK

Lecture Will Start At 2 P. M.
BRING YOUR PENCIL AND NOTEBOOK

The Cooking School is ready. The stage is a modern setting for a series of practical talks that will be helpful to every woman present. The pleasing personality of the Lecturer, supplemented by a refreshing humor, will make the sessions interesting as well as instructive. The subjects to be discussed will include many phases of housekeeping, such as planning of meals, buying of food stuffs, proper use of utensils and appliances and intricacies of diet and child feeding. The far-reaching benefits of such a course of lectures by so notable an authority will make this Cooking School an especially worthwhile event. Make an unusual effort to attend and enjoy this first session.

THIS WEEK

Tomorrow Wednesday Thursday Friday

March 31, April 1, 2, 3

THIS WEEK

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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NOW and ... THEN

What's Wrong With America? Some Think They Know What Prohibition Has Done Country Club Prisons

By EMILE GAUVREAU

The question, "What is Wrong With America?" is answered by 33 writers. All of them are agreed, in a book called "Behold, America!" that we are at the crossroads. Some see "a land without leaders." Others, a "social pyramid topsy-survy mad on its drunken apex." Still others, "a people without vision, voyaging between Scylla and Charybdis."

This is the reverse of the medal. Consider the face of it and you may be as optimistic as the 33 writers were pessimistic. While we are hedged in with rackets and corruptions, we are making on the other hand the most amazing strides in science, the arts, industry and enfranchisement.

Every healthy organism supports parasitic germs, pathogenic microbes that are constantly making war upon it. A nation as vigorous as the United States will withstand the siege of the Caponic parasites.

The dry law has created, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, a tax-free industry of $4,000,000,000. By the dry law the United States has not only deprived itself of a huge, lawful revenue, but stands helpless before a nation-wide traffic which it is compelled to admit exists, but which it cannot recognize or tax. A fine quandary for a country to be in! Moreover, prohibition has increased the number of liquor consumers in the country. It has made rebels and topers of persons who never touched liquor before, and gentlemen tradesmen out of pickpockets and bums.

The 18th amendment is the costliest experiment that the United States has ever undertaken. Costly not only from an economic standpoint, but in undermining the moral fiber of the people. How many of us are left today who do anything but laugh at the mention of honor, sobriety, justice, courage and the rest of the virtues? Cynicism is the best soil for revolution. Countries have been ruined for less serious issues than prohibition. But who worries about that these days?

The frequent outbreaks and riots in penitentiaries that have been occurring recently point unmistakably to one thing: laxness of officials and the mistaken camaraderie between them and the prisoners. When murderers, blackjackers and burglars are permitted to come and go as they please within the prison limits, to attend concerts and movies and hold conferences, there is no reason why they should not go further and shoot their way blithely to freedom. And they do!

The old inhumanities shown towards prisoners were discreditable and we are well rid of them. But in our anxiety to be humanitarian we have swung too far to the other extreme. Prisoners are in prison to suffer for their misdeeds, not to have a good time. Deprivation of most of the rights they enjoyed as law-abiding citizens is justifiable. If prisons have all the advantages of liberty, we might as well shut them down.

It is inconceivable that 1,800 felons could get together and fire a penitentiary, as they did at Joliet, unless discipline there had entirely degenerated. Lockups that are run on the country club plan will not do society any good.

Students at Washington and Jefferson college of Washington, Pa., in protest against "autocratic dealings" on the part of the president of the college, Simon S. Baker, go on strike. When Mr. Baker addresses them at the chapel, they walk out on him. Later they demand his resignation.

The specific charge against Mr. Baker is that he is not in sympathy with the students' sports activities, or rather that he insists athletes should maintain as high scholastic standards as those not engaged in sports. For this "crime" the undergraduates want to oust a man who has been at the head of their institution for 10 years.

This walkout on the part of the students of Washington college will not strike many as a revolt against autocracy, but as a revolt against discipline. The students should be spanked, put on a diet of bread and water and hustled back to their classes with good books under their arms, instead of footballs.

Altus Man Boomed For Rotary Post

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., March 29.—The Mangum Rotary club at its weekly luncheon endorsed T. M. Robinson of Altus for the post of district governor of Rotary. The new governor will be elected at the district convention at Shawnee, May 10, 11 and 12.

Mr. Robinson, a former attorney of Mangum, recently was voted the most useful citizen of Altus in 1930.

District 13, of which the Mangum club is a member, leads the world in percentage of attendance.

Nifty

Harry Hershfield says that he has some good word for the Gentiles. He points out that beginning April 2 the Jewish Passover starts —and all the Jesus pipple have to eat matzottis. The Gentiles, says Harry, then will have the breadline to themselves."

Record News Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first, in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek; third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

As for that North pole trip, leave it to the Wilkins submarine expedition to get to the bottom of things.

Broadway stars are working their way across the country to Hollywood. By easy stages, as it were.

Accepting New Ideas

IT IS a common saying that the radicalism of yesterday is the accepted program for the conservatives of tomorrow.

Sometimes, however, even the radicalism of today does not look so terribly radical when it is examined closely.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928, has just written a book called "America's Way Out." In it he sets forth a brief platform for dealing with economic and social problems. It includes these planks:

1—Ascertaining from month to month the number of the unemployed, "at least as accurately as we now know the number of pigs."

2—Setting up a system of public, non-profit-making employment agencies to connect the unemployed worker with a job efficiently and cheaply.

3—Adopting a long-range planning system whereby useful public works can quickly be speeded up at the approach of business depression.

4—Setting up unemployment insurance as part of a comprehensive scheme of social insurance.

5—Controlling the rate of introduction of machinery so as to give time to plan for the absorption of displaced workers by increased demand for goods and by a decrease in the length of the working week.

And Mr. Thomas adds:

"To these principal points may be added the rigid prohibition of child labor under 16 and the re-education of older workers for other work when the progress of machinery and technique or the shift of demand renders them superfluous in their former trades."

Here, then, we have a leading Socialist's program for dealing with situations such as that which arose in the late fall of 1929; and the most notable thing about it, at first glance, is the fact that it hardly seems radical at all.

The first three planks, indeed, are advocated by practically everyone who has given the matter any thought at all. The fourth is commonly urged by many people who would resent being called radicals; the fifth is, surely, mild enough to be voiced anywhere without drawing down remarks about Moscow.

Socialism in America developed chiefly because it seemed to many people that the scramble for private profits was producing an increasing disregard of all human values. In the last decade or so those human values have been reasserting themselves. We are readier to listen to new ideas than we were a genration ago.

The mere fact that these proposals of Mr. Thomas sound so mild and reasonable is a striking indication of the way the nation's attitude has changed.

And They Weren't Movies

VOLUNTARY fire fighters, functioning principally as a bucket brigade, saved a house—possibly a score or more of houses recently at Charlie.

Few sentences, descriptive of events in a community's experiences of a day, could arouse with so many readers definite memories filled with romantic thrills. Progress and metropolitan life have taken their toll from the lives of those whose early years were spent in American small towns or villages. Vivid recollection of "big fires" in many a hamlet will set hearts a-tingle with excited reminiscence upon reading of the fire at Charlie.

Elements in the thrill of a small-town fire are so easily recalled; the screaming whistle, with its oscillating tone; a clanging bell; housewives noisily admonishing the menfolk to greater speed in racing with buckets to the scene of conflagration; or, in villages grown large enough to list themselves as towns, the chosen firemen dashing from their work to man the high-wheeled hose carts and fly harnessed down the dusty street.

Individual performance of any task in an emergency excites more violent heart-throbs than efficient but impersonal machinery of a standardized age; and in the case of fire, it is sheer drama, heightened tremendously by heroism and romance. What could more completely or instantly erase all social distinction than the call of the bucket brigade, with the town banker flanked by the barber and the hack driver, the preacher feverishly passing on the splashing salvation to the town tough?

Fires under such conditions were often costly; but memories of conquest by man-power alone are pleasantly thrilling.

Quotations Worth Noting

More people have died from drinking tuberculous milk than from drinking whisky, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows.—A. McQuisten.

◇ ◇ ◇

Unemployment is making America think—and that in itself is the greatest virtue that can fall upon us at this crucial time.—John A. Posus.

◇ ◇ ◇

Had the employers of past generations dealt fairly with men there would have been no trade unions.—Stanley Baldwin.

◇ ◇ ◇

The people of the United States are tremendously interested in me.—Sidney Franklin, only American matador.

◇ ◇ ◇

Independence of purse strings has brought independence from apron strings.—David D. Vaughan.

◇ ◇ ◇

I never met a judge yet who did not, if he could, incline towards the poor man.—Justice McCardie.

◇ ◇ ◇

Sincerity is the very foundation stone of true friendliness.—Raymond Congreve.

WALTER WINCHELL *On Broadway*

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The Cocktail Hour

Between the dark and the daylight
When most of us feel pretty sour
Comes a lull for a lively libation
That is known as the cocktail hour.

It is then that the orange-tree blossoms
And lemons appear by the score;
The frigidaire's merry with music
And cracker-crumbs cover the floor.

The bacardi flows like Niagara—
The gin-bottle gurgles its tune;
The grenadine's red as a rose-bud;
Rare as a day in June.

The ice has now frosted the shaker
The glasses go clinketty-clink...
And when that first cocktail goes in you
You know that you've guzzled a drink.

A feeling of joy sneaks upon you—
Your black flag of trouble is furled;
In other words, baby, you're cock-eyed!
And everything's right with the world!

—Wallace Cox.

Catastrophe

Lou Holtz of "You Said It," tells about the time the stock market took every dollar he owned, and things looked pretty ugly for him.

He came home to his mother, whom he adores, with a leaden heart. "Mother," he said with tears in his orbs, "your little Louie is broke. I lost today every penny I ever owned. And it doesn't look like I am going to get a job for a long time, either."

"Yeh, yeh, yeh,' replied the old Joosh lady sadly, as she shook her head from side to side, "but I got extra trouble, yet you don't know. Somting tarrible is heppening."

"My God, what?" cried the pale Holtz.

"I found out," she groaned, "dot de servant goil iss stealing from de kitchen de potatiss!"

Parody

Al Boasberg was overheard yelling to a bellhop: "Rush out and get me a sandwich from the Club Abbey—and it shouldn't smell from bullets!"

The Alibi Terrific

George Jessel of "Sweet and Low" was strolling in the Ghetto the other day. He paused in front of a theater owned by a herring wrecker whose attractions were old Jewish shows played entirely by Joosh thespians. He struck up a conversation with the owner, an old friend.

"How do you account for such awful business?" asked Jessel.

"Wot kin you haxpect?" was the reply. "It is Lent!"

Heheheh

Nat Burns of the very amusing team of Burns and Allen now at the Palace was swapping gags with a group in a restaurant last night. He included the one about Bob Milford who just bought a police dog.

"There's only one trouble with it," Bob complained, "every time a burglar comes—it bites my wife!"

A Change of Heart

I viewed my broken heart and swore
I'd have no more to do with men;
But that was just before I knew
With what to patch it up again.

—Ruth Ann Esther.

Novelette

One of the pretty-pretties who joined the army of the unemployed when the show she was in folded 10 months ago was pointed out to some of us in a sin-spot the other yawning. She gave up the struggle of being a goody shortly after the show curdled and accepted coin from the local dandies.

It didn't matter—so long as you paid for her companionship, and the boys didn't mind, either, because she was Grade A material.

She once told an intimate that her mother came first, and the deuce with what people thought. She sent home a goodly sum weekly, and deposited plenty in a bank, hoping to shelve Broadway and her racket just as soon as she saved $2,000. She had saved $1,300 and was about to cash in, and leave her sins behind her.

But the Broadway Fates, it appears, like her. They didn't want her to go. So the Chelsea bank failed.

Sound Counsel

Lois Long, who is Mrs. Peter Arno, and a contributor to The New Yorker, received a fan letter the other day. It read: "Dear Miss Long: Anent your article in the Mar. 14 issue. Would you like a husband? If you are beautiful I will marry you. I make $30 a week and I am considered good looking. Reynold Johnson, No. 271, Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J."

Miss Long sent the letter to her managing editor with the following memo: "Dear Mr. Ross: What shall I do?"

To which the boss memo'd back: "Dear Lois: It wouldn't last."

Of All Things

Jack Benny, the nimble-witted monologist, is appearing in Baltimore this week. Last week he played one of those immense sized movie theaters in Washington.

"The house was, so large," he writes, "that they do not hire a manager every four years. They elect a governor!"

Boomerang

And from Benny Fields and Blossom Seeley comes the gag about the Irishman who was playing at Loew's Delancey Street theater, where the policy is four shows daily. An Irishman opened his act by tenoring: "Didjoo ever hear the story of how Ireland got its name?"

"Yeah!" growled a galleryite, "twenty-eight times last week!"

The Retort Swelegant

Bugs Baer is weary of giving his time and talent to "after-dinner" speaking-racketeers, and now demands a wage. A femme booking agent wrote him about talking before a club in a mid-West city. Bugs asked for $1,000.

"I'm afraid," she was afraid, "that $1,000 is too much. Do you think any speaker is worth $1,000?"

"No, I do not," said Bugs. "Personally I think I'm only worth $10. But I would have to spend a night on a train going there and a night coming back. That would be another $90 for expenses."

"Oh," she oh'd, "we'd be willing to give you $100."

"No sale," snapped Baer. "Must have $1,000—ten dollars for me, ninety dollars for expenses, and $900 for having to listen to those other speeches!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - By Robert L. Ripley



SEND IN YOUR "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" AND GET RIP'S BOOK

Everyone must have encountered in his own experience some unique person, event or fact which would be an excellent subject for Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon. Readers are invited to send such suggestions to Mr. Ripley through this newspaper. Every suggestion must be accompanied by references or proofs that will authenticate it. For every suggestion he accepts Mr. Ripley will give an autographed copy of his book, "Believe It or Not.". All that is necessary to get the book is to watch for the Ripley cartoon in which your winning suggestion appears, clip the cartoon from this paper and send it to Mr. Ripley in care The Record News.

Big Business Girl . . By One of Them

Beautiful Claire MacIntyre, known as Mac, and Johnny Goodman are secretly married in college. Their ways soon lead in different directions, though they are desperately in love. Mac seeks a business career, as she feels that Johnny is undependable. Johnny, coming back from Paris, where he has played a summer engagement as the head of a college orchestra, finds Mac working in the office of a big dry-cleaning establishment in Chicago, run by R. J. Clayton. And Johnny senses that the boss, R. J., is in love with Mac. This in spite of the fact that Clayton is married. Johnny, at the head of his own orchestra, announces that he and Mac are married. Mac, supposedly tired of Johnny's importunities, tells him they had better get a divorce. Johnny agrees. Clayton tries to get Mac to consent to marry him if he can divorce his wife.

CHAPTER XIX

Mac picked up a letter from her desk and read it three times and still the words would not mean anything. There was so much to be done today and now she felt that she could never again think. Her heart beat and beat against her temples. All that early morning glow was gone and at 10 o'clock she felt as though she had done several days' work, when nothing whatever had been accomplished. Her phone rang and it was with a very husky "Yes?" that she answered it.

A man's voice she did not recognize asked, "May I speak to Miss MacIntyre, please?"

"This is Miss MacIntyre."

"Miss MacIntyre—I guess you've forgotten me. This is Mr. Thorne from Springfield."

"Oh, Mr. Thorne—I'm so sorry. How are you? What are you doing in Chicago?" Mac was alert to the possibilities of this call. He would not call her just to be cordial.

"Up here on business. How's the work going?"

"Why, very well. I like it very much." Mac didn't trust herself to say more about that just now.

"You don't sound very enthusiastic. Not tired of Chicago already, are you?"

"Oh, no. I like it very much." Oh, heavens, she thought, he'll think I'm high hatting him. She was repeating herself in such a stupid manner. But she couldn't do any better, the way she was feeling.

"I hope you haven't forgotten what I said to you in June."

"No, I haven't." Mac managed to make that remark sound more energetic.

"I want to talk to you about it. Will you have lunch with me today? Can you make it about 12:30?"

She felt she really shouldn't leave the office at all with so much undone, but it would probably be good for her to get away from here today. She wasn't accomplishing much, anyway.

"I'd like to. I'll be there at 12:30. Good-by."

At 12:15 Mac hailed a cab. She had pulled a wide black straw hat over her eyes and with her short silk jacket and long beige suede gloves she might have just stepped out of one of the large apartment houses on the Drive, ready for a gay luncheon with an attractive lover.

Mr. Thorne wasn't very attractive especially in such heat, but he was a relief to Mac after her experience with R. J. Already she was a little tired of attractive men who wanted something of her she didn't feel like giving—both Johnny and R. J. Here was Mr. Thorne obviously interested in her from a purely business angle.

He was waiting for her in the lobby and shook her hand vigorously.

Lunching in a hotel always seemed exciting to Mac. Men lunched together to talk over important affairs. Business women who were really making good and could afford expensive food lunched together for relaxation and to discuss their problems and business conquests. It wasn't like lunching in tearooms with shoppers or matinee women. It was amusing to meet a group of girls from school and be very silly over nothing at all, but it bored Mac a little. She liked this better.

She saw Sally Cormack laughing over a cigaret with one of the men from her company. Sally was older and quite successful. She was personnel director for one of the large manufacturers. She drove her own car and lived at a fashionable address. Men and women liked her and admired her. She was less feminine than Mac liked women to be, but she was a good sport and had a sense of humor. She waved her cigaret at Mac. She was very complete.

Mac sat down in the chair the head waiter pulled back for her with a gracious little bow. He knew her.

"Clayton had any trouble with the big league?" Mr. Thorne asked her after they had ordered.

"Plenty," Mac answered. She told him about Benny Green. "It's not very pleasant, is it?" Mac shivered, thinking of the burned truck and the narrow escape of their driver, who would be in the hospital for weeks—and the expense of all those adjustments.

"You know, of course, there's going to be a big cleaners' strike within the next three or four weeks? Your plant won't be allowed to operate and there'll be lots of fireworks."

Mac thought of the poor little tailors and their families. Bombs and ruined clothes and not enough to eat for them. It meant annoyed customers, for they needed their clothes cleaned and pressed even more often in summer than in winter. It meant trouble, trouble.

"Do you know what I've always thought," Mac said. "It seems to me that if some one would organize a company which sent its clothes out of the city, to a plant like yours down state, they could cut their prices and avoid all this difficulty up here. A lot of people I know, during the last strike, sent their clothes to the cleaners in Joliet and some as far away as Missouri, but the whole trouble with that was waiting for clothes to be returned—and all the nuisance of packing and mailing them."

Mr. Thorne didn't interrupt her, but looked interested.

"Couldn't some one have a main office and branches where people could bring their clothes, and then send them by truck or in large quantities by express to some such place as Springfield, and get them back in the same time it takes here in the city? Couldn't that be done?"

"What makes you think they wouldn't burn trucks going to and from an outside plant?" Mr. Thorne asked reasonably.

"Well, if the clothes were expressed or mailed, surely they wouldn't fool with the United States mails or the American Express company."

Mr. Thorne looked at Mac keenly. "I think you have a good idea there. I've had somewhat the same thought in the back of my mind ever since you came up here. How would you like to try it?"

Mac's heart boomed. Her eyes grew very bright and she couldn't keep the pleasure out of her face.

"I'd certainly like to," she nodded emphatically.

"I don't want to take you away from Clayton," Mr. Thorne added, "but you were with me first. He really took you away from me, didn't he? I don't know what he's doing for you, but I'll do better. You look like the kind of a girl who'd prefer working on the interest basis. I'd give you an interest in the business if you'd run the Chicago office for me. Think you could do it?"

"I'd like to try." Mac was sure of her capabilities. "But I'd have to see how Mr. Clayton felt about it and what my possibilities were there."

That was a strange thing for her to say, she reflected, after her morning's discussion with R. J., but the thing to do was to bargain. You didn't accept a new job until you found out how it was going to affect the company you were with. They might surprise you and raise the ante. But Mr. Thorne was such a relief. He liked her for her brain —and she wouldn't even see him except when they had to get together in conference.

"You talk it over with Clayton and let me know just as soon as you can. How about a week from today? There'll be a lot to do and I'd like to get at it. I want you to take charge of the college accounts, too. You ought to make a trip immediately to line up your girls who are going to handle the agencies in the college towns."

Mac's mind had begun to function again. This would mean taking business away from R. J. Clayton, cutting prices. He was exceptionally high priced, with his French dry cleaning methods and the people he appealed to, and Mac knew that there was never anyone who liked a bargain more than a millionaire. And there was so many schools throughout Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin —all within access of Springfield.

She could visualize herself directing things for the Springfield Cleaners. She had always meant to do a lot with introducing new colors in dyes, enlarging that angle for women. Dyeing dark things light, as they did up in Milwaukee; touching up bleached or faded spots and such tricks. Good advertising and cut rates and the right appeal would make the Springfield Cleaners a big company. Mr. Thorne thought she could do it.

R. J. didn't need to increase his business as Mr. Thorne did. He was established in Chicago. And his attitude toward her had been slightly condescending from the beginning. As Luke put it, her legs had got her the job. Well, she didn't need them to keep her job. She was a smart girl. That was what she wanted to be. She wanted to make money and get ahead fast and to have freedom to use her ideas.

Mr. Thorne put her into a taxi in front of the Congress, and she reached out her hand, smiling up at him.

"If you'll call me a week from today, I'll give you an answer. And thank you so very much for the opportunity, and for lunch."

She didn't see the men who looked at a pretty girl going past in a taxicab. She couldn't see anything except Claire MacIntyre sitting at a big desk, pushing buttons.

(Continued in Tuesday's Issue)

(Copy't, 1931, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hambone's Meditations

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Have we had the pleasure of serving you through our Washington information bureau? Can't we be of some help to you in your problems? Our business is to furnish you with authoritative information, and we invite you to ask us any question of fact in which you are interested. Send your inquiry to the Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in coin or stamps for return postage.

Q.—What is barnyard golf?—L. N.
A.—This is a name given in jest to horseshoe pitching.

Q.—Has Nebraska a law regulating the length of sheets used upon beds in hotels?—R. M.
A.—It has.

Q.—How is Westminster Abbey heated?—R. L.
A.—It is heated by an American oil burner.

Q.—Who furnishes the bride's bouquet?—M. H. B.
A.—The bridegroom furnishes the bride's bouquet. It is delivered to her by the florist.

Q.—Was Robert F. Foster, the card authority, born in the United States?—N. A.
A.—He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, May 31, 1853, but has lived in this country for many years.

Q.—When will the Hoover dam be finished?—C. T.
A.—It is estimated that it will take six and a half years to complete it. When finished it will store enough water to cover the state of New York to a depth of one foot.

Q.—What is a heart nut?—N. C.
A.—It is a variation of the Japanese walnut. It can be raised in this country. The tree has large, almost tropical-looking foliage and the nut is heart-shaped, smooth, brown in color, and is of excellent quality, having a flavor closely resembling our butternut.

Q.—Are woolen materials for men's suits much lighter for spring wear?—J. S. M.
A.—In the worsted and woolen trade, the weight per yard is usually based on the area 54x36 inches. The average weight of men's winter suitings is now about 13 ounces—with the spring woolens less than 10 ounces.

Q.—After Jefferson Davis was arrested, indicted for treason, and admitted to bail, why were the proceedings quashed?—E. M. M.
A.—On Christmas day, 1868, President Johnson proclaimed a pardon for all hitherto unpardoned participants in the rebellion. This included Davis, who thus became a free man.

Q.—At what hour is the changing of the guard at the king's palace? —M. A.
A.—The changing of the guard at Buckingham palace, England, is a colorful event, largely on account of the brilliant uniforms of the picked troops which comprise the royal guard. The change is a ceremony every day when the sovereign is in residence at 10:30 a. m. and is accompanied by music from one of the various guard bands.

Q.—Who has the authority to change the boundaries between the time zones in the United States?—F. McM.
A.—The Interstate Commerce commission fixes the boundaries between the time zones. Often the boundaries are made to depart from the half-way position between the standard meridians in order to suit the convenience of the railroads or to meet the demands of the communities affected.

Q.—Charley Chaplin and Major Campbell, the new automobile speed record holder, sailed on the same boat, the Mauretania, for England, but news cables on the same date told of Chaplin's arrival in London and of Major Campbell's still being on the ship that had not landed as yet. How come?—H. J. D.
A.—Chaplin left the ship at Plymouth and proceeded by train to London while Major Campbell went on the Southampton to disembark. The Mauretania was delayed in landing at Southampton, so Chaplin easily arrived in London while Major Campbell was still aboard ship.

Q.—What were French spoliation claims?—G. F.
A.—They were demands upon the United States government by American merchants for losses of ships and cargoes between 1793 and 1800 at the hands of the French, whose chief excuse for the depredations was that the United States had violated its pledges to France under the treaty of 1778. By the treaty of Sept. 30, 1800, and by the convention of April 30, 1803, France released the United States from certain treaty obligations, and in return was released from paying the merchants' claims. Between 1800 and 1885 about 50 bills to reimburse the claimants or their descendants came before congress. Appropriations were twice voted, but were vetoed. In 1885 redress was obtained when the adjudication of the claims was given to the court of claims, and decisions were reached awarding some $4,800,000 to the petitioners.

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The Record News Offers A Booklet on Aircraft

This 48-page booklet, fully illustrated, was compiled with the cooperation of the aeronautics branch of the United States department of commerce and the Aviation Institute of the United States. It treats the subject of aviation exhaustively from the earliest recorded attempts to fly to modern flying records, with technical details of the construction and operation of aircraft. It is an invaluable booklet to anyone interested at all in aviation, and it is distributed only through The Record News bureau.

To secure a copy fill out and mail this coupon, enclosing 10 cents in coin or stamps to cover cost, handling, and postage.

The Record News Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet on Aircraft.

Name .....

City .....

Street .....

State .....

Health and Diet Advice



By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.

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Care of the Feet

There are but few perfect feet in the civilized world. The minute we wear shoes the distortion of the feet begins.

Do you remember the strange looking feet you saw at the beach or swimming pool? Many were disfigured with dark, horny nails, crooked toes, bunions, corns, rough thickened skin, poor arches, and most feet do not have a good healthy color but look like a plant that has been shut away in a cellar for a long time.

Most people do not know as much about caring for their feet and toenails as they know about caring for their hands and fingernails. Next time you take care of your fingernails, remember your feet and give them a little attention. If you care for your feet in your youth, your feet will support you in your old age.

Nothing spoils a good time as readily as tired, painful feet. If the feet are weak the whole body is subject to repeated jars every time the weight is shifted.

Here are few simple rules for caring for the feet: The hot epsom salts foot bath is very good for those with sweating feet, and is also of value for those with bunions and corns. This bath taken daily will refresh the feet and harden and tone up the skin. Those who are troubled with sweating feet and feet and cracking between the toes should use this bath daily. Wash the feet in warm water to which has been added a tablespoonful of epsom salts and soak the feet for 10 or 15 minutes, and after carefully drying them sprinkle some talcum powder over the feet and between the toes.

Those with perspiring feet should avoid all tight shoes. In many cases it is advisable to change the hose twice each day. It is good to get into the habit of taking care of your toenails once a week. There is more danger from infection from badly cared for toenails than from the fingernails. If the skin around the nail is harsh and dry one should work in some cold cream after the hot epsom salts bath. Underneath the toenails and the edges of them should be cleaned with an orange stick and bit of cotton dipped in peroxide of hydrogen.

If you have developed bunions, corns, etc., I would suggest that you consult a chiropodist. He is an expert at straightening out abused feet. After a few treatments, in addition to your home care, you will find that your foot troubles are presently corrected. If your feet have been neglected for a long time, a chiropodist is often the only one who can get them back to normal.

I have a number of other mimeographed articles which go into detail about various foot troubles and I will be glad to send them to you if you will write to me in care of this paper and enclose one large addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp for each article you desire.

Athlete's foot....; bunions and shoes....; correcting flat feet....; strong feet for health....; no more bowlegs.....

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Head Jerks

Question—Miss Collegiate writes: "I am a girl 17 years old, weight 136 pounds, and am a senior in high school. Am the 'picture of health,' but lately, due to self-consciousness have become nervous and am bothered with convulsive jerks of the head which I cannot control. At night I jerk in my sleep. I don't want my dad to know I am troubled this way so am sending a self-addressed envelope."

Answer—You must have some definite trouble which is causing your nervousness. I am sure the best plan is to tell your father about your troubles so that he will take you to a competent physician who can diagnose your case and locate the cause of the nervousness.

Vinegar

Question—Reader asks: "Do you consider the use of a reasonable amount of good cider vinegar (with food which requires it to make it palatable) to be injurious to a person having rheumatism?"

Answer—I do not recommend vinegar, lemon juice or other sour flavorings to be used with meals. However, one of the best ways to get rid of rheumatism is to live for several weeks on an acid fruit diet, taking an orange or tomato fast and then when returning to the normal diet, eliminating all acid foods from your regular meals.

Bowling

Question—A. E. C. asks: "Is bowling bad for anyone with an enlarged heart?"

Answer—Bowling is a very strenuously exercise, and one with heart disease should not engage in this vigorous sport. An enlarged or athletic heart is not necessarily a diseased heart. Unless there is trouble with the valves of the heart there would be no danger in one with a large heart taking any kind of vigorous exercise.

Abe Martin



Some folks are jest like an ole weather beaten circus—they look five thousan' times better at night. What I'd like t' see is a child callin' contest in a dressin' jacket neighborhood.

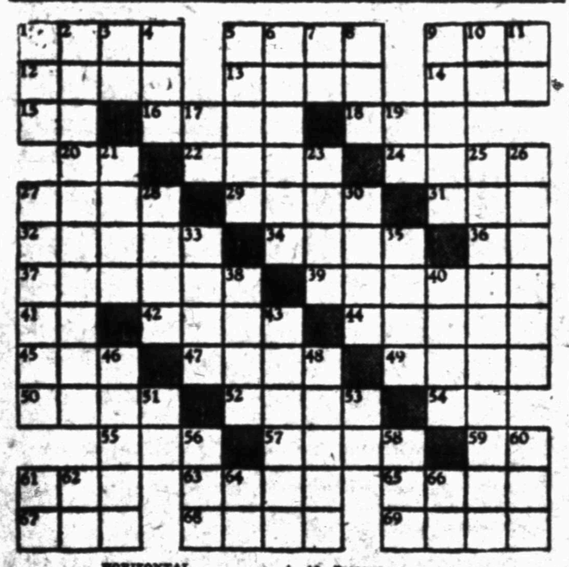
'Cub' Program Mapped For Sooner Youngsters

Special to The Record News.

DUNCAN, Okla., March 29.—Inauguration of the cub program for training boys too young to become Boy Scouts will be started in the Stephens-Jefferson-Cotton county area this spring, W. I. Myers, area scout executive, has announced.

A course is being conducted here to train the men and older Boy Scouts who will take charge of the cubbing program. The cub work is conducted along lines similar to scouting but is distinct from the scout program.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Sharp.
5—False.
9—Scout.
12—To refuse.
13—Duration.
14—Even.
15—Concerning.
16—To gain by work.
18—Article.
20—In order that.
22—Ugly woman.
24—Husks of grain.
27—Offsprings.
29—Loot.
31—Tennis term.
32—Container.
34—Seaman.
36—Pronoun.
38—Prison keeper.
41—Toward.
42—European.
44—Dirt.
45—Center.
47—Covering.
48—Records.
50—Biblical character.
53—Trim.
54—Musical note.
55—Man's name.
57—To jog.
58—Symbol for radium.
61—Conjunction.
62—To run.
65—High point.
67—Burial vessel.
68—Blackens.
69—Manner.

VERTICAL

1—Fuss.
2—Very critical.
3—Surrounded by.
4—Color.
5—To beat.
6—Depositz.
7—Twp of being.
8—Refuted.
9—To pilfer.
10—Mathematical term.
11—Pronoun.
12—Exclamation.
19—Pronoun.
21—Burden.
23—Waste.
25—Retained.
26—Metric measures.
27—Mischief.
28—Colloquial: trick.
30—Plower.
33—To rip.
35—Injury.
39—Place.
40—Painting.
43—Gate keeper.
46—Child.
48—Explodes.
51—Chaldean city.
52—To depart.
56—Astern.
58—Cap.
59—Tool.
61—Greek letter.
63—Conjunction.
64—French article.
66—River.

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

M	O	P	E	D			E	R	R	E	D	
B	E	H	A	V	E		L	O	O	T	E	R
A	T		T	E	M	P	E	S	T		S	O
S	E	T		N	I	E	C	E		R	I	O
T	O	R	S		T	A	T		S	E	R	F
E	R	E	C	T	S		S	T	A	V	E	S
		F	O	E				A	P	E		
S	T	O	L	E	S		S	P	O	R	T	S
A	R	I	D		T	W	O		R	I	O	T
M	I	L		H	E	A	R	T		E	W	E
E	M		B	E	R	S	E	R	K		S	E
R	E	T	U	R	N		S	U	I	T	E	D
	S	I	L	E	S		T	E	N	O	R	

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



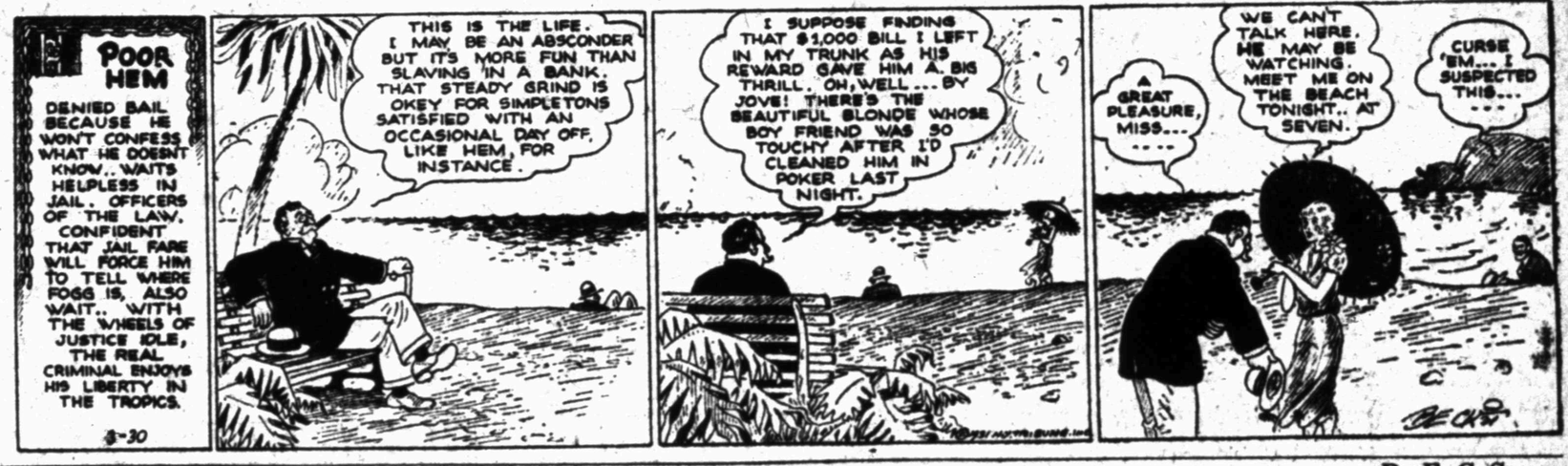
WASH TUBBS

By Crane



GAS BUGGIES

By Frank Beck



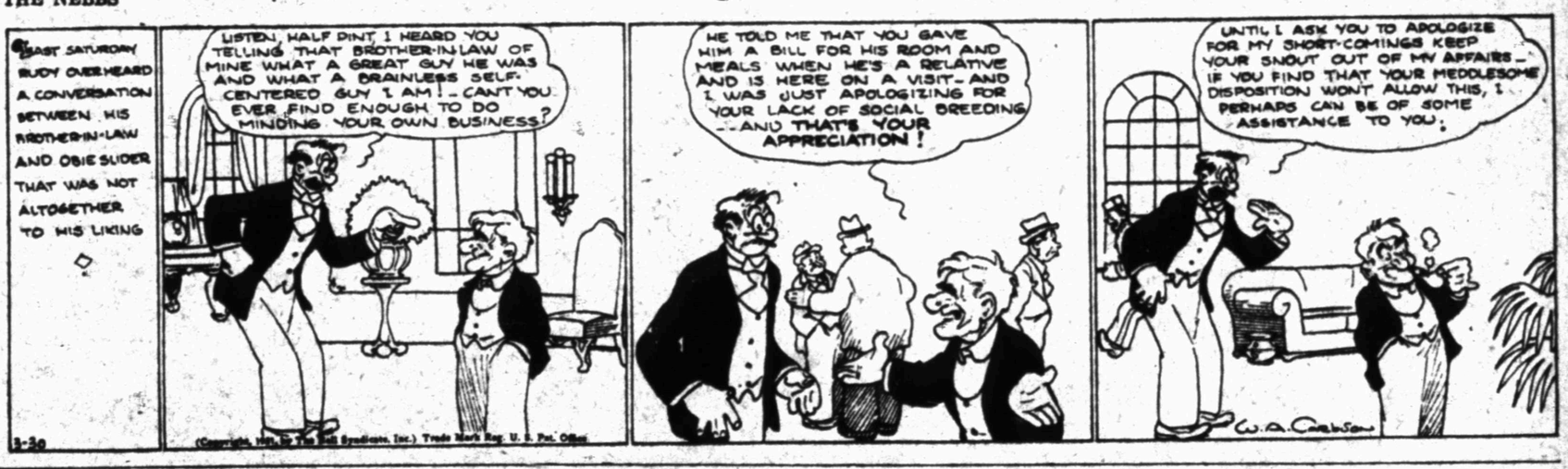
TROUBLE THEATER Starring **POPEYE**

By E. C. Segar



THE NEBBS

By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY

By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest



SAINTS' 8-3 VICTORY GIVES THEM EVEN BREAK WITH SPUDS

TERHUNE HOLDS FOE IN CHECK

Bradbury Lifts First Homer Out of Park

By FRED THOMPSON

Because it was so cold they had to hit and run to keep warm, the St. Paul Saints and the Wichita Falls Spudders poled out 25 hits, ranging from mere base slaps to three-baggers and home runs, at Athletic park Sunday afternoon, with the Saints collecting 15 and the Spuds 10. Naturally, quite a few runs resulted from so many hits, and in this department the Saints led also, 8 to 3. The ground was little less muddy than it was Saturday, the north wind was a constant pain, and customers were almost as scarce as Spudder runs.

The Saint victory squared matters between the two teams for the 1931 exhibition season, the Spudders having whipped them, 4 to 2, at Mineral Wells last Wednesday. The other two games with the Saints, scheduled for last Thursday at Mineral Wells, and last Saturday here, were cancelled on account of bad weather.

Baylor Here Today

Today the Spudders open a two-game series with the Baylor university nine. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

Young L. S. Terhune was the only one of three Spudder hurlers who could hold the American association crew in check, and had he remained in another inning or so it is likely he would have been pounded, for when the third out was made in the third inning the bases were loaded, chiefly because of two bases on balls and a single. But that single, by Prudhomme, Saint pitcher, was the only hit the visitors got off Terhune in the three innings, and the youngster, making his first appearance of the season, handled himself well, indeed.

Ash Hillin held them in check the fourth, but they got their eye on his fast one in the fifth when Saltzgaver slammed a home run over the left center field fence with Betts, a pinch hitter, aboard. A double by Jones and a single by Harriss, with an infield out sandwiched between, accounted for the other run obtained off Hillin. Though they got to Ash for six hits and three runs, the right-hander looked anything but weak on the mound and blossomed forth, in addition, in another department, that of hitting, by blasting a clean double down the third base line on his first trip to the plate in the third inning.

Broad Minded Ump

The blow led to the first score of the game, but if Sunday's affair had been a world's series it is highly doubtful that it would have been counted. After Hillin's double, Garms singled to left and Hillin scurried for home. Jones, Saint left fielder, made a whale of a peg and Hillin slid and groped for the plate. It so happened that Murphy of St. Paul, acting as umpire, possesses a broad mind, for he ruled Hillin safe although spectators near enough to see Hillin was out about 18 inches went into a roar of laughter.

Anyway, in view of what happened the last three innings, the run didn't amount to much. For the Saints during the last three frames pelted the fences with the offerings of Dick Florrid, who apparently is not so much in shape as he was thought to be. Dick gave up eight hits and five runs, and contributed an error which scored one of the two unearned runs in the seventh.

To Arthur Bradbury goes the honor of having knocked the first Spudder home run at Athletic park. It happened in the last of the fifth inning, just after Saltzgaver of the Saints had belted one out in the first half to set a precedent. Bradbury's wallop sent the ball sailing over the left field fence and started a small barrage of Spudder hits, for Garms followed with a double to right and Allday promptly doubled to left to score Garms. Thus were the last of the Spudder runs that were brought in.

Doubled Off Kinsman

Garms' double, in addition to meaning a lot to the Spudder cause, meant much to him personally, for Slim Harriss was at that time pitching for St. Paul, and Harriss is Garms' brother-in-law.

Manager Llefield of the Saints used four pitchers—Prudhomme, who went the first three; Van Atta, who went only one due to a sore arm; Harriss, who was belted hard for two frames, and the last a youngster named Les Munns, up from the Sandlots of St. Paul, who was invincible the last three frames, yielding only one hit, Allday's single. Munns is a powerful left field hitter, and slammed out a double his first time up.

The score:

St. Paul—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Anderson, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Saltzgaver, 2b	4	2	3	1	6	0
Paschal, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Durst, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Roettger, 1b	5	2	2	12	0	0
Jones, lf-rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Fenner, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Snyder, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
Hopkins, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wanninger, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Prudhomme, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xBetts	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harriss, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Munns, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	12	0

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Garms, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Allday, 2b	4	0	2	5	4	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Badgro, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fuss, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Scharein, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Martin, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	1
Bradbury, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Ratliff, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Terhune, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hillin, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
2xBryant	1	0	0	0	1	0
Florrid, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
3xAllred	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	27	13	2

xBatted for Van Atta in 5th.
2xBatted for Hillin in 6th.
3xBatted for Florrid in 9th.

St. Paul	000	021	311—8
Wichita Falls	001	020	000—3

Runs batted in—Garms, Saltzgaver 3, Bradbury, Allday, Harriss, Roettger 2, Snyder, Jones. Two base hits—Hillin, Garms 2, Jones 2, Allday, Roettger, Munns, Saltzgaver. Three base hit—Roettger. Home runs—Saltzgaver, Bradbury. Stolen bases—Anderson, Scharein. Runs and hits—off Terhune 6 and 1 in 3 innings; Prudhomme 1 and 3 in 3; Van Atta 0 and 1 in 3; Hillin 3 and 6 in 8; Harriss 2 and 5 in 2. Struck out—by Terhune 2, Prudhomme 2, Hillin 1, Munns 3, Florrid 1. Bases on balls—off Terhune 2, Hillin 1, Harriss 1, Bateman hit—by Hillin, Hopkins. Double plays—Scharein to Allday to Martin 2; Saltzgaver to Wanninger to Roettger. Left on bases—St. Paul 10, Wichita Falls 7. Umpires—Murphy, Flinn and White. Time of game—2 hours.

"Pirates Ought To Win Flag— With Breaks," Says Jewel Ens

By PHIL SINNOTT
NEA Service Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Jewel Ens felt that he was holding pretty much of a pat hand for the 1931 flag game at the time his ball playing talent began assembling at Paso Robles. And after the weeks of mulling, he now feels that he has backed this pat hand with some hole cards that mean real reserve strength.

"Last year," said Ens, "Traynor and Lloyd Waner were lost much of the time, and we lost. This year, we have not only a great team but fine reserves—and are keeping our fingers crossed. With reasonable breaks, we ought to get a pennant."

But the big news, in Ens' opinion, is the fact that the Pirates will be passing out "Little Poison" in potent doses. The younger Waner's long sicknesses last year were among the toughest breaks that hit the club.

"Lloyd is in for all season. I'm pretty certain," said Ens, with a glow of genuine pleasure. "And can you imagine how I feel to have the greatest little outfielder all set for a great year?

Both Waners Will Be Ready

"I figure that we lost eight or nine games last year through not having Lloyd in the lineup. And we finished 12 games behind. Dope that out. He has fully recovered from last year's sickness and is stronger.

"Brother Paul Waner will be ready to play when the season opens, or shortly thereafter. He has been working out at Paso Robles, but we've kept out of exhibition games to give that leg a chance to heal thoroughly. Comorosky is right in shape. And last year he led the league in triples and sacrifices. Sosolf, a left-handed batting pinch hitter, is with us to make the 1931 outfield intact.

"This year, we have more reserves than in some years—something we've found to be of value. In the outfield, there's Jensen, from the Western league, who not only hits well but fields splendidly. Pete McClanahan, from the Texas league, a right-handed swinger, and Dugan, also are being carried until we determine which does the best in major competition."

"You'll go a long way to beat it," Ens declared. "Look over the regulars: Gus Suhr at first—he had a brilliant start last season—Grantham at second and Captain Pie Traynor at third. Great men on any team. And we feel we have a steadying influence to the combination in Tommy Thevenow, who came from the Phils in the Bartell trade. He's great on double plays, that Tommy."

There's plenty of infield reserve, too. Bill Regan from the Red Sox, young Piet from Waco with lots of second base ability. Clark, farmed to Fort Worth last year, is another good shortstop and third baseman. Sankey, the youngster carried last season and Harry Geisberger, a San Francisco shortstop who seems destined to bloom in a great infielder, are being carried. And from these youngsters, Ens will pick one to join Regan in utility work.

Piratical paeans resound throughout the Pittsburgh ranks when pitching is discussed. Ens speaking:

"We have Wiz Kremer, who led the leagues in games won and innings pitched; his southpaw teammate, Larry French, who won 17, and pitched more innings than any National league southpaw; Brame, whom I expect to win around 25 this year; Swetonic and Meine who will be better than last year; Willoughby, from the Phils, and Big George Grant, right-hander drafted from Rochester—and they're not all, either."

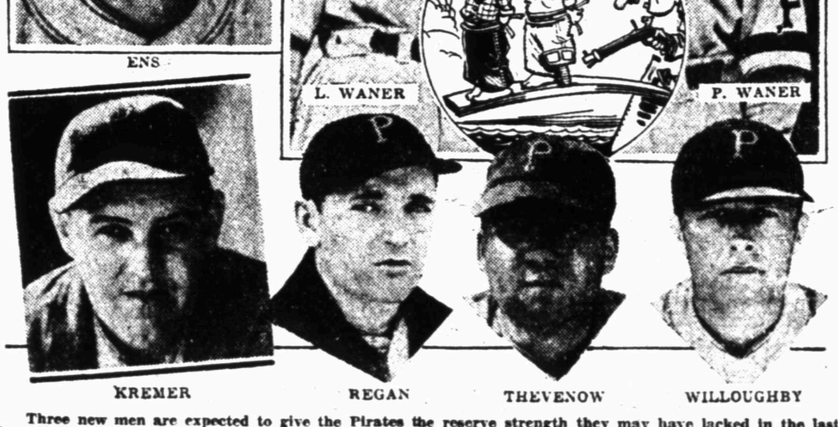
Wood Looks Like a Comer

There are sweet looking youngsters who must be considered. Charlie Wood, a southpaw, won 21 and lost 3 with Wichita before the Pirates took him late in the year. He pitched great ball for the Pirates. Spencer has been under the tutelage of "Old Dock" Crandall at Paso Robles. And Crandall says the lad has as much stuff as any young right-hander he's watched. Andy Bednar, who won 20 games for Wichita; Bivens and Kennedy, youngsters, round out the pitching staff.

There's added strength in the catching department, too. Ralston Hemsley, the lad who caught more than 90 games last year, will be the first string catcher. But a man of his speed is liable to injury, so Phillips, from the Tigers by waiver, has been added as an experienced padman.

Another youngster whom Ens believes can go as far as Hemsley is Hal Finney. He's just under six feet all, weighs 175, is fast, and like Hemsley, can go a mile for a foul ball or popup. Finney starred in the Sally league.

"And so the Pirates will enter the 1931 National league jousts with a great pitching staff, a great outfield, a great infield, a great catching staff and batting power. It's a five-club race this year. The club with the fewest losses of players will win."



Three new men are expected to give the Pirates the reserve strength they may have lacked in the last few National league campaigns. Regan, from the Red Sox, and Thevenow, formerly of the Phils, are infielders. Willoughby from the Phils is an addition to the Pirate pitching staff. Manager Ens is confident that the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, and Ray Kremer, pitching ace, will come through with good years to aid the Pittsburgh team in its dash for the pennant.

WOMEN OPEN MEET TODAY

North-South Golf Tourney Attracts Over 100

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29.—With one of the oldest and most highly prized championships of the season awaiting the steady and accurate stroker, more than 100 of the nation's outstanding links-women tomorrow start playing in the 29th annual North and South women's amateur golf championship here.

The tournament this year will get away to a fast start without the defending champion, Glenna Collett, present queen of American golfers, who won the last two North and South events. Another of the country's best players, long-driving Helen Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., also is missing.

But these stars barely will be missed in the large and crack field which registered tonight for qualifying play tomorrow. Edith Quier, runner-up to Glenna in 1930, who has played with marked success on the sand greens of Pinehurst for years, has been installed as one of the favorites.

BOBBY JONES AND DIEGEL DEFEATED

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 29. (AP)—Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the actor, stepped out of his Hollywood makeup today and for 18 holes became Bobby Jones, the golfer, again only to taste of defeat with Leo Diegel when Mortie Dutra and George Von Elm defeated the pair, one-up, in a match for charity.

The burden of the match rested squarely on the shoulders of the champion of champions, as Diegel, former P. G. A. champion and local professional, could not get his iron shots to working with sufficient degree to assist on more than one hole.

Of the other team, it was Dutra, youngest of the Dutra brothers, who turned the trick which gave him and his business man golfing partner the match.

Dutra, a Long Beach, Calif., pro, toured the tough course in an adverse wind in 70, one under par, against 72 for Jones, 75 for Von Elm and 77 for Diegel.

Dixons Whip Star Transfer Nine, 5-3

The Dixon Sign company nine of the Junior City league went out of its class Sunday afternoon to defeat the Star Transfer team of the Senior City league, 5 to 3. It was the sixth straight victory for the Dixons. The game was played on the Eighteenth and Holliday street diamond. Score:

DIXON SIGN CO.	Ab	R	H	E
B. Burchf'd,3	4	0	0	1
L. Mundy,2	4	0	1	1
P. Powell,r-p	4	0	1	0
R. Cu'g'm,ss	4	2	1	0
P. Dixon,1	4	1	0	1
W. Marshall,l	3	1	2	1
B. Word,c	3	0	1	0
E. Riley,p	3	0	0	0
L. Dick'n,r	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	4

STAR TRANSFER	Ab	R	H	E
Stephens,m	5	0	0	1
Satterw'e,ss	5	0	1	2
Gray,1	5	0	0	1
McAfee,3	4	2	1	2
Hibbs,2	4	1	1	0
McAfee,l	2	0	0	0
Smith,l	2	0	1	0
Allen,c	2	0	0	0
Roberts,c	2	0	1	0
Ford,p	2	0	0	0
Hesurtine,p	2	0	0	0
N. Smith,r	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	5	7

MAVERICKS BEAT OUTLAWS

LLANO, Texas, March 29. (AP)—The Mason Mavericks defeated the Llano Outlaws 4 to 0 today in a baseball game here.

Training Camp Chatter

Dallas 3, Blues 0

DALLAS, March 29. (AP)—George Murray, former Kansas City right-hander, stopped his ex-mates for five innings here today and then Main, recruit hurler, whitewashed the Blues for four innings to give the Dallas Steers a 3 to 0 decision. Murray, who was sent to Dallas mid-season last year by the Blues, requested a chance to work against his former team, and after pitching shutout ball for five innings, wanted to finish the game, but Manager Morse refused the request.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Kansas	000	000 000	0	7	2
Dallas	001	020 00x	3	8	0

Holley, Sheehan, Susce; Murray, Main, Tobin.

Browns 10, Buffalo 5

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 29. (AP)—Coach Bill Killefer's St. Louis Browns romped over the Buffalo Bisons of the International league in an exhibition game here today, 10 to 5.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I)	000	300 020	5	3	1
St. Louis (A)	042	002 11x	10	14	1

Wilson, Danforth, Gould and Munn; Blaeholder, Stiles, M. Ferrell and Young, R. Ferrell.

Indianapolis 12, Cards 3

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29. (AP)—The Indianapolis Indians, who finished last in the American association last season, pounded Paul Derringer for 14 hits and 12 runs in five innings this afternoon and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game, 12 to 3.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	200	001 000	3	7	0
Indianapolis	082	200 000	12	15	0

Derringer, Kaufmann and Wilson, Mancuso; Burwell, Daney and Angley, Riddle.

Fort Worth Cats

FORT WORTH, March 29. (AP)—More timely hitting, aided by wildness of the opposing pitchers, gave the regulars a 9-5 victory over the yannigans in a Fort Worth intra-squad game this afternoon at La Grave field. Because of the coolness of the day, the pitchers on duty did not cut loose with their full assortments, shying the possibility of sore arms.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Yannigans	010	001 120	5	6	2
Regulars	202	004 01x	9	7	3

Hansen, Egan and Krauss, Buckley; McCabe, Terry and Yaryan, Meyers.

Robins Trounce Hens

MIAMI, Fla., March 29. (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins defeated the Toledo Mudhens here today, 12-11, in a 10 inning exhibition game featured by home runs. Nine were clouted out by the two teams.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	206	200 019	1—12	18	1
Toledo	000	020 207	0—11	14	1

Heimach, Shaute, Green, Fisher and Picinich, Richards; Scott, Mays and Kiers, Griffin.

Atlanta 1, Yanks 0

Montgomery, Ala., March 29. (AP)—The New York Yankees were unable to touch the offerings of three Atlanta pitchers and the Southern leaguers won a 1-0 decision in a tightly played exhibition game today. Hearn, Douglas and Starling combined to shut out the Yanks with two hits.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
New York	000	000 000	0	2	2
Atlanta	000	000 001	1	7	1

Johnson, Rhodes and Perkins; Hearn, Douglas, Starling and Autry.

Giants Beat Chisox

SAN ANTONIO, March 29. (AP)—The New York Giants increased their lead in their annual spring exhibition series with the Chicago White Sox today by pounding out a 15-8 victory.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
New York	300	043 005	15	17	1
Chicago	000	100 114	8	17	3

Mitchell and Hogan; O'Shaughnessy, Moore, Lecain and Tate.

Exporters 3, Buffs 2

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—Some first class pitching by a trio of Beaumont hurlers with Goldstein, rookie right-hander, showing up particularly well, enabled the Exporters to win over the Buffs today, 3-2, and split the two-game series.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Beaumont	100	001 010	3	9	0
Houston	100	100 000	2	5	0

Cox, Vaughn, Goldstein and Wise, Lorbeer; Payne, Carleton, Dean and Funk.

Cleveland Wins

NEW ORLEANS, March 29. (AP)—With Catcher Luke Sewell knocking a home run and his recruit battery mates, Fay Thomas and Howard Craghead, limiting the enemy to six hits, the Cleveland Indians took a second decisive victory over Louisville of the American association here today, 7 to 1.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Louisville, AA	000	000 100	1	6	4
Cleveland, AL	000	430 00x	7	11	1

Bass, Hatter and Shea, Erickson; Thomas, Craghead and Sewell.

'Crooner' Mallon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 29. (AP)—When the Phillies paid a wad of money for Les Mallon, second baseman of parts, they bought a first class radio crooner. The Texas youth is in better shape now for singing than for playing ball, for he has been slow rounding into condition. Mallon has had a radio job in Dallas for the last two winters crooning and introducing sports speakers.

"It started three years ago," Mallon said, "when a friend took me to a radio station. One of the artists failed to show up and they asked me if I could go on. I've been at it ever since. But I want to play ball, and I think I can show 'em something as soon as I get into shape."

Pirates 4, Detroit 3

LOS ANGELES, March 29. (AP)—Effective pitching by Ervin Brame and a timely home run by George Grantham gave the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Americans today. It was Pittsburgh's first win of the four-game contest.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Detroit	000	020 010	3	6	0
Pittsburgh	211	000 00x	4	8	1

Sorrell, Herring and Hayworth; Brame, Willoughby and Hemsley.

Cubs 12, Missions 3

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs completed a nine-game exhibition series here today by defeating the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific coast league 12 to 3. In a morning game the Cubs were defeated by the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 3.

Score, morning game—			R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N)	000	000 0-	3	8	1
San Francisco	000	001 31x	5	10	2

Smith, Warneke, and Grace; Gibson and Baldwin, Penebsky.

Score afternoon game:			R.	H.	E.
Chicago, N	512	101 020	12	13	1
Missions, PCL	010	000 002	3	9	1

Bush and Hartnett; Biggs, Holling and Brenzel.

Royals Lace Buccaneers

GALVESTON, March 29. (AP)—Rusty Brancheau entered the 10th inning in today's see-saw game with Montreal almost cold and before he got warmed up the Royals pushed over three runs and defeated the Galveston Buccaneers 10 to 7. Conley started the 10th inning attack with a home run.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Galveston	000	130 021	0— 7	14	4
Montreal	040	010 002	3—10	14	2

Becker, Thormahlen, Brancheau and Garrison, Bischoff; C. Perkins, Gray and J. Perkins.

Braves 9, Reds 3

TAMPA, Fla., March 29. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves put on a comedy of errors in an exhibition game here today, the Braves walking off with a 9 to 3 victory.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Boston, N	111	231 000	9	12	8
Cincinnati, N	300	000 000	3	6	3

Brandt, Seibold, Zachary and Spohrer, Bool; Kolp, Carroll and Sukeforth.

VALLEY CLUBS TO OPEN CAMP

Four Teams Start Training This Week

HARLINGEN, Texas, March 29. (AP)—The lower Rio Grande valley Baseball League, Inc., composed of San Benito, McAllen, Corpus Christi, and Harlingen, will call the hopefuls together at their respective clubs this week for spring training.

This league, operated like the Nebraska State league, a cooperative organization, will furnish the valley with its first organized baseball, class D. The season starts April 22 and closes Sept. 5. Opening dates call for Harlingen to play in Corpus Christi and McAllen in San Benito.

Gate receipts and money from sale of players will be pooled. Business affairs will be handled from the office of the president, George P. Blevins of Corpus Christi. The player limit is 13. One player may have had any experience, two not more than class D, and the others no previous professional experience.

McAllen will be managed by Tex Covington, veteran Southern leaguer, with Harley Jackson as president; Paul Trammell, one-time major leaguer and well known in Texas class D circles, will manage Harlingen. Fincher E. Withers will manage the Corpus Christi team, and Elgar Waltman, well known business man and player, will handle San Benito.

A plan is afoot to install a lighting system at fair park stadium here.

The season will be split.

San Antonio Team Wins Polo Title

HOUSTON, March 29. (AP)—A checkered helmet, covering the head of Captain Harry "Duke" Coulter, flashed over the Houston Riding and Polo club's field Sunday afternoon as the big left-hander led the Whip and Bridle club team of San Antonio to a 6 to 4 victory over El Ranchito of Fort Worth for the open championship of the seventh annual invitation tournament held here.

It was Coulter's generalship and his ever swinging mallet that halted many rushes at the San Antonians and when "Duke" rode up Bill Kuykendall covered. Kuykendall played the best polo he has shown since the start of the tournament last week.

Stribling Boxes In Matamoros Exhibition

MATAMOROS, Mexico, March 29. (AP)—W. L. Stribling Jr., contender for the heavyweight championship, boxed four rounds with Champ Clark, young San Antonio, Texas, heavyweight, in an exhibition bout here today.

The fighters used big training gloves and Stribling did not exert himself. About 3,500 spectators were present. Stribling and his father-manager will leave by plane for Macon tomorrow.

In the main event of the regular fight program Soldier Jack Burns of Fort Brown won a decision over Cullin Red of Harlingen, Texas, in the 10 rounds.

CAPTAINS NAMED

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 29. (AP)—Captains of five army winter sports teams just elected for next year were announced today by Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military academy. They included: John G. Coughlin of Lowell, Ariz., boxing.

Missions Buy Pirate

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions of the Pacific coast league announced today the purchase of Stuart Clarke young infielder, from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Clarke, who is a San Francisco boy, has been the property of the Pirates three years. Last year he played with Fort Worth of the Texas league and previously with Wichita of the Western league. He probably will be used at short with the Mission Reds this season.

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BASEBALL
Wichita Falls vs. Baylor University
Today and Tuesday, March 30, 31
Dallas, April 1, 2
T. C. U., April 4
House of David, April 12
ALL GAMES CALLED AT 3 P. M.

VETS HONOR BAN JOHNSON

Many Old-Timers Gather To Pay Tribute

ST. LOUIS, March 29. (AP)—Hundreds of baseball veterans, friends and associates paid tribute today to Byron Bancroft Johnson, one of the founders and the first president of the American league, as his body lay in state at a mortuary here.

Among those who passed the bier of the man who is credited with driving rowdyism and gambling from the national pastime, were stars of yesteryear, many of whom had played on clubs in the league which he had successfully guided more than a quarter of a century.

Others were associates of the baseball leader during his stormy career as American league president. The bronze casket was banked high with floral pieces from friends in the world of baseball and commerce.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson, the widow, who had returned to Spencer, after visiting her husband in his fatal illness, did not return to St. Louis upon his death, but remained at Spencer, Ind., where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

RITES FOR BARNARD TO BE HELD TUESDAY

CHICAGO, March 29. (AP)—The body of Ernest S. Barnard, late president of the American league, arrived in Chicago today from Rochester, Minn., and was immediately placed aboard the Twentieth Century Limited for Cleveland, where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Accompanying the body from Chicago to Cleveland were Mrs. Barnard, William Harridge, secretary of the American league, and Mrs. Harridge; Henry P. Edwards, league statistician, and Mrs. Edwards; Billy Evans, business manager; Walter Nichols, traveling secretary of the Cleveland Indians, and George Moriarity, American league umpire.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, left tonight for Cleveland to attend the funeral.

Grabiner will represent Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, who will be unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

Honorary pallbearers are to be the eight American league club owners and their official representatives. All of them are expected to attend with the exception of Mr. Comiskey.

Comiskey today ordered the White Sox to cancel their exhibition game with the New York Giants, scheduled for Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday, out of respect to the memory of Mr. Barnard. Other American league teams may follow in cancelling games set for the day of the funeral, although no general order has been issued to that effect.

Popularity of New Steer Manager Is Expected to Put Hustle in Club

By GEORGE WHITE
Sports Editor, Dallas News

DALLAS, March 28.—Given a popular new manager, who has been adopted as a son of the city, and assured one of the finest lighting plants in the country for night play, interest in the Dallas baseball club is coming back and the Steers hope to cut a figure in the 1931 Texas league pennant race. What their chances will be depends mainly upon the solution of two big problems, shortstop and one outfield berth. If Happ Morse, who came here from St. Paul in 1926 to be the sparkplug of Dallas' only Dixie champions to date and stayed long enough to be promoted to the managership last winter, can find a capable short fielder and a fly-chaser who can do some consistent long distance hitting, the Herd is likely to become a factor in the coming scramble.

Hopes of the Steers for an improvement last year are based mainly on Morse's popularity, the added hustle he will put into the club, an improvement in pitching, and added strength Thirdbaseman Ernie Holman and Second Baseman Cecil Stewart will provide. Happ has got away to a good start and veteran players say he is handling the team like he had been a manager for 10 years. Enthusiasm in the ranks of the athletes is exceedingly high, which is usually the case in the spring when they are fighting for jobs. The nucleus is there for a nine that can be dangerous but in order to put down too much optimism a few comparisons with the 1930 outfit may be out of order.

Old Catchers Return

The Steers ran sixth in the second half race last season, 13½ games behind the winning Fort Worth Cats. Starting with the catching department, the best that can be hoped for is the same receiving Dallas got in the last lap last season. Frank Tobin and Bernie Tesmer were here and still are. One may have to be disposed of in order to get a non-class man. Alfred Todd, acquired from Beaumont in a trade for Ernie Lorbeer, on the roster, in which event this department will not be strengthened.

As for the pitching, three of last year's dependables will form the nucleus for the staff, Grady Adkins, Lee Meadows and George Murray, all veteran right-handers. Morse plans to carry these along with Southpaw Oscar Fuhr, bought last winter from New Orleans, where he had been a consistent winner. The main strength added in the firing brigade, however, lies in the crop of non-class men. Dallas this year has the best bunch of young chunkers in its history and Happ intends to pick three from the lot. Most promising are Ralph Erickson, a rangy port-sider who was with the Pittsburgh Pirates most of last season, and Lou Garland, an immense right-hander, who belonged to the Chicago White Sox but spent 1930 on a farm club. In addition to these, Ralph Stewart, a right-hander from the Southern league; Jimmy Minogue, a southpaw, and Maurice Main, a right-hander from the Central loop; and Lester Rouprich, a New Orleans sandlotter, look the best.

Half of the infield probably will be the same as last year with Leo Cotter on first and Nick Urban on short, although the latter has competition in the form of a couple of Central league graduates, Dick Harrell and Francis Kelly. Only Kelly is a non-class man and here is where one of Morse's main problems lies. So far Kelly hasn't measured up to requirements and Urban's experience likely will win him the job over Harrell, who has had too much time in the Eastern league to be still rated a rookie. Cecil Stewart and Holman will be at second and third, giving rise to the question how much improvement they can show over Happ Morse and Ralph Michaels of 1930 with Hugh Willingham in reserve. Certainly there is no batting threat like Willingham on the bench as an extra now.

Two Outfielders Set

Likewise it is debatable whether the outfield has been strengthened. Two positions are considered set. Jim Blakesley, bought from New Orleans, and Elton Langford, a former Shreveport Sport bought from Atlanta, will play left and center respectively. Four non-class men, Nick Borrelli and Bruce Campbell from the Bloomington, Ill., club, Ass Short, a Dallas sandlot graduate who was with the Steers in the last half of 1930, and the Weimar wow, Albert Boser, are fighting for the right field and utility jobs. There may be some doubt whether they excell Jim and Gene Moore, Doug Taitt and Short of last year except that Langford should show an improvement on defense.

The Steers have been clicking along nicely in their exhibition games with the performance of their young pitchers standing out, but they haven't been hitting. The question may be asked how they're going to murder good summer hurling if they can't connect consistently with the mediocre grade of rookie spring curving they have been facing. The Steers need more batting punch and need it badly. If they have to carry a non-class man catcher, this department will be no better than before. And, considering the scarcity of real shortstops, this problem alone is enough to keep the new manager worrying.

The club has high hopes, the fans are showing renewed interest and the moguls are optimistic. If they're lucky enough to grab the right kind of material to fill the two big gaps and the pitching lives up to expectations, they may be heard from. Otherwise, they'll have a tough row ahead before they can arrive in the neighborhood of Pennantville.

POREDA FIGHTS RISKO TONIGHT

10-Round Bout to Feature Garden's Card

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—Old Johnny Risko, Cleveland's rubbery spoiler of good heavyweight prospects, returns to New York this week to test the capabilities of the Jersey City youngster, Stanley Poreda.

Risko and Poreda are matched in the 10-round feature match in Madison Square garden tomorrow night in a bout that may make or break the New Jersey boy.

Poreda, nursed along carefully, has been bowling over second-rate opponents right and left but he never has been called upon to meet so experienced a workman as Risko. Johnny never has been able to reach the heights himself but he has stood in the way of plenty of other contenders. Risko, on the score of his great experience, probably will be a slight favorite in the betting.

This bout tops an otherwise uninteresting national fistic program. At Philadelphia tomorrow night, Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, battles Young Firpo of Pennsgrove, N. J., in a non-title match. At Boston on Tuesday, King Levinsky of Chicago meets the Irish heavyweight, Con O'Kelly, in a 10-rounder.

Then there's the return to the ring of "Oom Paul" Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion who is starting from the bottom once more. Paul meets Eddie Clark, New York negro, in a four-rounder at the Broadway arena Tuesday night.

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This advertisement may point the way to the opportunity you want. Daily the Daily Times and Record News publishes impressive lists of positions which you may be able to translate into advancement and financial success.

Read these columns as they appear daily. It will not be long before the large variety of advertisements in the Daily Times and Record News provides the RIGHT position. Then you can act.

If your need for a change is urgent, address your message to the employers of Wichita Falls through the same page they use to find you. It will be read in the evening issue of the Daily Times and the morning issue of the Record News by interested audiences of BOTH papers. It will be read in the evening when the people you want to reach have time to read and by the morning readers, at their breakfast table . . . by those who habitually read two of the most important newspapers in Wichita Falls . . . now consolidated into a GREATER Daily Times-Record News.

What a group to give your message to at one low cost . . . that's why the Daily Times-Record News publishes the greatest amount of Classified Advertising of any newspaper in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma.

Place your WANT-ADS in the
Daily Times & Record News
For Years Wichitans and Northwest Texans Have Depended on These Newspapers

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

3. PERSONAL

BARGAIN—Buy pictures from Miller. Story negatives or new sittings. Leaving May 1. Miller Studio.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, two for $5.50. Mrs. Rexford, 800 Travis; phone 9878.

FRENCH oil waves, $2.00. 2203 Grant, 8082, Mrs. Lehmann.

FINGER WAVES, wet, 25c; marcelling, 50c. Mrs. Caraway, 1203 Broad. Phone 2-4359.

PERMANENT waves $3 and up. Mrs. Williamson, O. K. Beauty Shop. Dial 7510.

SPECIAL permanent waves $4 up; Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop. Phone 5873. Basement Staley building.

EASTER SPECIAL—One week only. Frederick Eugene, croquignole, $5; other wave two for $5. McGinty's, 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's purse, color, blue, containing money, car keys, ring and papers. Finder call 2-1445 or 9973 for liberal reward.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

NATIONAL organization offers real opportunity to man with good references; must have good appearance and be willing to work; about $25 per week to start. Apply 409 Perkins-Snyder building, 10 to 4.

HAVE OPPORTUNITY for married man to call on established local trade; steady worker only; references. Apply 817 Staley.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY course taught you in six weeks. Position guaranteed. 710 Twelfth street.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience unessential; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

TWO-ROOM servant house, close in. 1307 Eleventh.

THE ONLY OBJECTION some people have to this Classified Section is that they didn't form the habit of reading it sooner.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRICT manager for road construction material, possibilities $10,000 to $15,000 year. Only high grade man financially responsible considered. Give phone. No. 156 care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

WILL GENTLEMAN with 14-year-old boy who called at 512 Travis Sunday for housekeeper please call again. Ask for Mrs. Jackson. Phone 5940.

REFINED white girl desires position doing housework or caring for children. Call 2-4317.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

BOARD AND ROOM, nice, private home, $22.50 month. Phone 6851.

FRONT BEDROOM for gentlemen, with meals. 1706 Eleventh. Phone 3471.

LOVELY bedroom, excellent home cooked meals, with garage, phone 4794.

BOARD AND ROOM for two, reasonable price, walking distance. Phone 2-0972.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LYNN HOTEL, 708 Ninth, attractive bedrooms, with or without private bath, attractive prices. Phone 8101.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, walking distance. Phone 5473.

EL DORA HOTEL, Ninth and Indiana. Special weekly and monthly rates.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, private entrance, garage, 1415 Fillmore.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, every convenience, in refined home. Couple preferred. Meals optional. 1401 Hayes. Phone 5366.

BEDROOM—Nice home, connecting bath, shower, 1804 Ninth. Phone 6126.

UPSTAIRS corner bedroom, convenient phone and bath. 1301 Twelfth street.

THE BACHELOR, 802 Travis, corner of Eighth; modern, fireproof, $3 weekly up. Phone 5390.

FOR RENT—Room adjoining bath, two-story brick house. 2413 Ninth. Phone 6370.

BEDROOM in private home. Phone 5546.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice southeast bedroom, connecting bath; gentleman only. Phone 6895.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO OR THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, garage, 1819 Seventh.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent. 1617 Ninth.

ONE, TWO AND three-room furnished rooms, $3 and $4; built-in features. 1010 Sixth. Phone 2-4902.

NICE TWO-ROOM apartment, downstairs. 1514 Tenth.

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenet, private, close in, garage, 905 Holliday.

REAL NICE 1-room apartment, $3 weekly. 1205 Burnett street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

EXTRA NICELY furnished apartment, five-room duplex. Phone 3768; 1655 McGregor.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; rents reduced. Phone 5473.

ADULTS—Attractively furnished apartment, private bath; piano; garage. 1209 Taylor.

3111 NINTH, lovely 4-room furnished apartment, $32.50. 5480—9870.

FOUR-ROOM clean, modern, furnished garage apartment, $30. Call 3654.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment. Apply 1310 Eighth street.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with extra rollaway bed, $30. 1501 Kemp; phone 9111.

GARAGE apartment, 2 large, well furnished rooms, garage. 1814 Tenth.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath; garage. Phone 8488. Apply 1908 Eighth.

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Private, near Junior college. Phone 8723.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Duplexes, houses. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED attractive four-room duplex apartment, tile bath, private entrance. 1801 Collins.

NEW FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, $35. 1311 Twenty-first street. Call 8633.

FURNISHED three-room apartment and garage. 1513 Twelfth.

UNFURNISHED large duplex with Murphy bed, rent reduced. 1509 Fillmore.

NICELY furnished, newly papered 2-room house, bath, in rear. 906 Bluff; phone 4620.

BRICK APARTMENTS, furnished. Bills paid. Garage. Four rooms, $40; three rooms, $35. Frame garage apartment, $15. 2802 Holliday. Shown after 5 p. m. Phone 5079.

ATTRACTIVE furnished four-room apartment, modern. Strictly private. Couple only. $35. 1654½ McGregor. 6050.

NEWLY DECORATED four-room furnished apartment, private bath, lovely built-in features, including Murphy bed. Phone 8471.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 2604 Buchanan. Phone 7938.

IDEAL, MODERN, unfurnished apartment, four rooms, bath, etc. 1628 Eleventh.

LA PERLA apartments, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 7680 or 4454.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished modern apartment, 1613 Collins. Dial 2-0064.

2002 JONES, 4-ROOM duplex, private bath, pavement; $17.50. Phone 2-1148. Mrs. Baker. Evenings 2-4777.

HALF OF DUPLEX, 1804 Harrison street, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 2-5181.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, rear, 2219 Yale. $12.50. Phone 9653.

MODERN, four rooms, bath and garage, recently papered. 1317 Britain; paved. Phone Rogers, 2-2104.

NEWLY PAPERED unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath, built-ins, pavement. Phone 2-2824 or 2-2133. 2110 Joline.

MODERN 4-room, unfurnished duplex apartment, new paper, nice floors, blinds, garage, on pavement; one block west of Holliday on Sixteenth street; No. 1517; rent, $15. Phone 2-4041.

UNFURNISHED five-room apartment, private bath; oak floors throughout; with garage. 2209 Jones street. E. C. Buelteman. Phone 6900.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, nicely furnished, or will rent large furnished home. 1505 Grant. Phone 7919.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; also two houses, unfurnished. Phone 7552.

NICELY furnished, one and two-room apartments. Call 7845.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, 511 Lamar. Phone 5851.

THREE-ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, garage, bills paid. 1406 Monroe.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, consisting four large rooms, 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath, 1716 Eleventh. Phone 3167.

UNFURNISHED southeast garage apartment, newly decorated, facing street. Phone 3074.

UNFURNISHED large four-room brick, tile bath, double garage. 1406 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—One-half modern duplex, nicely furnished, everything strictly private, garage, fruit trees, rent reasonable. 1604 Pearl avenue.

FURNISHED four-room apartment. Reasonable rent. 2304 Roberts; phone 4753.

FURNISHED apartment, near school, bills paid, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in duplex, rent reasonable. Call 1701 Austin.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, 2006 Giddings, bills paid, $35. Call 6378.

ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished duplex apartment, 1606 Fourteenth. Phone 3926—2-1733.

THREE ROOMS nicely furnished, newly papered, private bath. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

WESTMORELAND apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 1708 Eighth street. Phone 3163 or 5850.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, three large rooms, private bath; $12.50. Phone 3866.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment, with garage. 1615 Fourteenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, convenient bath, ladies or working couple preferred. Best location, pavement, garage. Call 9581 for information.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, downstairs, south exposure, bills paid. 1704 Holliday, phone 4451.

FIVE ROOMS, nicely furnished duplex. 1823½ Collins, call 5366.

TWO FOUR-ROOM furnished apartments. 1005 Holliday.

APARTMENT—Duplex, three rooms and bath, good condition. 6326—5040.

BRICK DUPLEX—Four rooms, bath and garage, unfurnished. Phone 9093.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, 1414 Eighth. Phone 4629.

ELEGANT furnished apartment for couple; references required. 2509 Ninth. Phone 6230.

NEW FURNISHED apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

Lesson No. 48

SCORE BIDDING

IN AUCTION, although a major suit is a better bid than a minor because it requires one less trick for game, if a side has a partial score it is, of course, preferable to bid a good five card minor in preference to a weak major or no trump, especially where two odd tricks will produce game. Players should remember always that game is the goal for which they are striving, and bid accordingly.

(Tomorrow "Designating the Players")

Opportunity Knocks at Your Door Daily Through This Classified Want-Ad Section

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished apartment, private commode, lavatory, bills paid. 1619 Tenth.

FURNISHED living room, bedroom, kitchen, bills paid, garage. 1106 Burnett.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment and bath. Phone 2-1046. 1908 Collins.

THREE and four-room unfurnished duplex apartments. Phone 2-4759.

FURNISHED apartment, four rooms; bills paid; couple only. 2206 Jones street. Dial 2-1829.

907¼ FIFTEENTH—Extra nice duplex apartment, newly furnished, bills paid, $35. 4484—3748.

WELL FURNISHED 4-room apartment, over Floral Heights pharmacy, Tenth and Van Buren; $20. Phone 4420.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, private bath, good condition and reasonable rent. Call at 1412½ Britain after 5 o'clock or phone 6496 or 4803.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, any location, every price. Jimmie Brannon, 4519.

SEVERAL lovely new houses, 1510, 1514, 1518 Westlake. 5480—9870.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8133.

MODERN five-room house. 1502 Polk. $30. Call 3654.

FIVE-ROOM cottage; interior newly decorated. 1316 Twelfth. Double garage.

FOR RENT—Two-story colonial. 2133 Avenue H.

FOR RENT—Modern house, pavement, garage. 1709 Monroe.

NICELY furnished 6-room house for rent. Apply 1644 Elizabeth.

SIX-ROOM house, near Junior college; phone 9369.

1006 ELEVENTH, 5-room furnished house, $45; $40 without garage. Phone 6405-5893.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, pavement, 2802 Grant, $20. Phone 5719.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, pavement, 1010 Fourteenth; $25. Phone 5054.

FOR RENT—Six-Room brick home, nicely furnished; modern servant house. Have other furnished and unfurnished houses. C. C. Jones Sr., 1603 Fourteenth. Phone 9572.

NICE six-room brick, 1647 Elizabeth street; five-room cottage, good chicken houses, 3011 Miami street. Phone 5353.

NINE-ROOM house, sleeping porch; half duplex; garage apartment. Phone 6007.

FURNISHED 5-room English home, meters up. Reasonable, pavement. 2202 Polk.

WHY NOT rent a house while they are cheap? Call J. M. Childress, 5600. 1500 Broad.

TWO SIX-ROOM houses, double garage. First class condition. Owner, 5044.

FOR RENT—At 1613 Beverly drive, unfurnished five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern. Servant house and garage; $35 month. Possession about April 1. Call 4164.

NICELY furnished four-room house. 1307 Bell. Apply 1518 Tenth; 4232.

1906 SEVENTH, furnished apartment, two rooms, reasonable rates. Dial 2-4712.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, unfurnished, 809 Bluff. Apply 1302 Burnett.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

DON'T BUY furniture until you see our stock. Both new and used. Priced at today's prices. We buy, sell or trade. E. F. Riley Furniture company, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

MUST SACRIFICE four-poster walnut finish bed, with mattress and springs, all like new. Telephone 8271.

MUST SELL at once, six rooms of good furniture; three bedroom suites, living room suite, dinette suite, five rugs, gas range, radio, refrigerator, Wilton rug, lamps, mirrors, springs, mattresses, rockers and many other articles. See it right away, otherwise you'll miss a bargain. 1709 McGregor. House for rent.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

FERTILIZER, dirt, chicken yard and drive-gravel. Phone 2-5811.

FOR SALE—Billiard Snooker and pool tables, new and used. Lenzner, 700 Warford street. Phone 2-4066.

DRAUGHON'S practical business scholarship for sale, bargain. Write P. O. box 1565.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

O. T. GUTHRIE—Pianos tuned, repaired; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3727 or 2-2684.

33. RADIOS

RCA CABINET radio for sale; electric; $40. Phone 7573.

BATTERY radio complete for sale. 1406 Third street; phone 2-2854.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

GIANT CHRYSANTHEMUMS, variety of colors and red verbena. Phone 6228.

42. LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Hereford bulls of serviceable age. Reasonably priced. Phone 6936 or see Merle T. Waggoner.

FOR SALE—One good team of work mules, one team good work horses, three good saddle horses. Terms to right parties. Bailey-Moline Hardware, Inc.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Ray's Hatchery. 2610 Grant street. Dial 4638.

WEEK OLD chicks, 10c; bring eggs for hatching anytime; one mile south of Burkburnett. Phone 199F2, Burkburnett. Wichita Chick Hatchery, box 643, Wichita Falls.

GET YOUR chicks at Berry's Seed and Feed store, 955 Indiana street. Phone 3726.

GET YOUR baby chicks here. Day old and started. Let us do your custom hatching. Adams Hatchery, Iowa Park, Texas. Phone 158.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, free ambulance. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies, Fox terrier puppies, Roller canaries, fish, snails, rabbits; also care for your small pets. Stewart Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

KERR NURSERY YARD SALE
Fresh shipment roses, evergreens, trees, shrubbery. Bargains in papershell pecan trees, 5 to 6-foot trees, 50c each; 2-year grapevines, 5c each; flowering shrubs, 15c; strawberry plants, hedge plans, full stock fruit-bearing trees and shade trees. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant street. O. L. Phillips, representative. Phone 2-1957.

PEOPLE WHO SPEND a little time in the Classified Columns, spend a little less money in acquiring the things they need.

51. REPAIRING

EXPERT furniture repairing, refinishing, upholstering. Baker, 810 Lamar, phone 2-2838.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT moving and crating by experienced men. E. F. Riley Furniture company, phone 7123.

MORRIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE; moving pianos and furniture; crating and packing. Phone 5630.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

GUARANTEED plumbing, $1 per hour. David Black and Son. Phone 3644.

J. H. CASTLEDINE, plumbing, repairing, installing fixtures; payment plan. Phone 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HUMANITY spends one-third of its time sleeping, but it's the other two-thirds which causes all the trouble; but there's no trouble about selling through The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Columns—these ads bring action.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging and painting. Work guaranteed. Thomas, 2-3635.

PAPERHANGING $2 per room and up. Call Cushman. Phone 2-0405.

PAINTING and paper hanging priced right, done right. 2-1482.

PAINTING, papering, guaranteed; new wall paper to suit your pocket book. Call Gallaway. 2-2024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

RENOVATING our specialty. New mattresses made to order. G. Shaws Mattress Shop. Phone 4733.

MATTRESS renovating specials, art ticking $3.40. Uncalled for mattresses $4.75. American Mattress, 9473.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

INVENTIONS and patents sold. Outright or royalty. Free examination. Leading firm in country. H. G. Green Co., 180 West Washington Street, Chicago.

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights, Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Want capable man to take charge of Wichita county exclusive protected territory. Tremendous profits, ask no one to buy. Small investment required, fully secured. Please write in care of this paper, box 158, Times.

GOOD LIVE cafe; bargain for cash. 816 Lamar.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY for a silent partner with two thousand dollars. Your investment is protected and under your control. Box 125 Times.

GOOD CAFE in small town, sell or trade for car or real estate. Box 161 Times.

FOR SALE—Service station, located close in town, good location. Phone 2-4553.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

LEASES in southern Hopkins county, small tracts to blocks ready for drilling; contract near Wood and Rains county; activity just starting. Box 283, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL PAY cash for light truck. Dial 2-5789.

73-A. BATTERIES CHARGED

CASH AND carry 80c. 120 Barwise. Phone 2-4077. Good rents.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owner, one of the prettiest homes on Victory. Less than two years old, six-room brick, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubs; two-car garage. Price $10,000 cash. No trade-ins. 2006 Victory. Phone 8519.

GOOD 4-ROOM residence, small grocery store, fixtures and stock of groceries, $1,650 cash. 2104 Jasper.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 8-room duplex, now rented, well located. Call 3504.

SOLDIERS' bonuses may well be applied as cash payment on one of our foreclosure bargains in small homes. We are disposing of these properties rapidly. All are newly painted and papered and will merit your sincere investigation. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, Hamilton building. Phone 5080.

HOME SACRIFICED
Non-resident owner will sacrifice property at 1407 Austin street; good six-room modern home, in first class shape, on paved thoroughfare, walking distance of town; look it over today, and communicate direct with owner; best offer takes it. Stanley W. O'Brien, owner, 1006 Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, modern home for sale at a bargain; owner leaving city. Inquire 1608 Polk.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—320-acre farm, known as John Cantrell place, well improved, located about 7 miles east Sunset, Montague county, Texas, to be sold to highest bidder for cash on or before 10 o'clock a. m., April 4, 1931. See C. C. Hutchison, receiver, Bowie, Texas.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

MIGHT BUY one or two-acre tract of dry land near city, or lot in Hillcrest. Must be cheap for cash. Give price and location first letter. P. O. Box 641.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BARGAINS

1926 Dodge Touring	$65
1926 Hudson Coach	$50
Chrysler 70 Cabriolet	$100
Ford Coupe	$35

Easy Terms
AUTO PARTS CO.
408 Indiana — Phone 2-0212

Repossessed Bargains
1929 Plymouth Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Graham Sedan.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Olds Coupe.
1928 Whippet Six Roadster.
Several model T Fords.
Cash—Terms—Trade
Ray Puckett Finance Company
817 Eighth St.

15%
REDUCTION on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

What's On The Air Today?

R. E. Shepherd will entertain KGKO fans Monday evening in a 15-minute program of musical selections beginning at 7:15. Mrs. Shepherd will accompany him at the piano.

The detailed schedule for Monday follows:
7:45-8:00—News flashes.
8:00-8:30—Pep club.
8:30-9:30—Shopping hour.
9:30-10:00—The Sunbeams.
10:00-10:30—Four aces.
10:30-11:15—Church of the air.
12:00-1:00—Luncheon concert.
1:00-1:30—Farm service hour.
1:30-1:45—Zack.
1:45-2:00—News flashes.
3:30-4:00—Paul Cooper.
4:00-4:30—Musical moments.
4:30-4:45—Betty Burns.
4:45-5:15—Twilight Serenaders.
5:15-5:30—Blue Room trio.
5:30-6:00—Old King Cole's Radio Thrift club.
6:00-6:30—The Vagabond and his gang.
6:30-6:35—The sport reporter.
6:35-6:55—Concert orchestra.
6:55-7:00—Weather report.
7:00-7:15—Northwest Melodians.
7:15-7:30—R. E. Shepherd.
7:30-7:45—World book man.
7:45-8:00—Hollywood lights.
8:00-8:15—Around the Gypsy camp.
8:15-8:30—To be announced.
8:30-9:00—Scotland yard.
9:00-9:30—KGKO Ramblers.

Log of Stations Received Here

	Meters.	Kilo-cycles.
WFAA, Dallas	374.8	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	374.8	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	305.9	980
KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.	389.4	770
KFI, Los Angeles	468.5	640
KGKO, Wichita Falls	526	570
KMOX, St. Louis	275.1	1090
KPO, San Francisco	440.9	680
KOA, Denver	361.2	830
KPRC, Houston	325.9	920
KRLD, Dallas	288.3	1040
KSAT, Fort Worth	241.9	1240
KTHS, Hot Springs	288.3	1040
KSL, Salt Lake City	256.3	1130
KVOO, Tulsa	263	1140
KWKH, Shreveport	352.7	850
WBAW, Nashville	201.2	1490
WBBM, Chicago	389.4	770
WCCO, Minneapolis, St. Paul	370.2	810
WDAF, Kansas City	491.5	610
WHB, Kansas City	315.6	950
WENR, Chicago	344.6	870
WGN, Chicago	416.4	720
WHAS, Louisville	365.6	820
WHO, Des Moines	300	1000
WKY, Oklahoma City	333.1	900
WLAC, Nashville	201.2	1490
WLW, Cincinnati	428.3	700
WLS, Chicago	344.6	870
WMAQ, Chicago	447.5	670
WOAI, San Antonio	252	1190
WOW, Omaha	508	590
WRR, Dallas	234.2	1280
WSB, Atlanta	495.2	740
WSM, Nashville	461.3	650

Southwest

252.1—WOAI, San Antonio—1190
6:30-6:45—Phil Cook.
6:45-7:15—Melodists.
7:15-7:30—Novelty orchestra.
7:30-8:00—Orchestra.
8:30-9:00—The family party.
9:00-9:30—Sherlock Holmes.
9:30-10:00—Rythm Makers.
10:10-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-11:15—Orchestra.

288.3—KTHS, Hot Springs—1040
8:00-8:15 a. m.—Jake and Lena.
8:15-8:30 a. m.—Musical program.
10:00-10:15 a. m.—Aunt Sammy's household chat.
10:15-10:30 a. m.—Studio program.
11:00-11:15 a. m.—The Majestic Hotel orchestra.
11:30 a. m.-12:15 p. m.—National farm and home hour.
12:15-12:30 p. m.—Arlington Hotel orchestra, Paolo Grosso, director.
6:15-6:30 p. m.—The World today.
6:30-6:45 p. m.—Phil Cook.
7:00-7:15 p. m.—Hot Stove Fiddlers.
7:15-7:30 p. m.—Pennzoil Pete.
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Barrett Arcadians.
9:30-10:00 p. m.—Arlington Hotel orchestra, Paolo Grosso, director.
10:00-10:15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15-10:30 p. m.—Ross Graham, basso.
10:30-11:00 p. m.—Kingsway Hotel orchestra, William Hoge, director.

374.8—WBAP, Fort Worth—800
8:30 a. m.—The song shop.
9:15 a. m.—Woman's hour.
9:45 a. m.—National Toilet company program.
9:50 p. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—Elsie Dunnell.
10:15 a. m.—C. A. M. A. highway report, markets.
12:30 p. m.—The Bohemians.
12:45 p. m.—"Port of Missing Men."
1:30 p. m.—Organland.
2:00 p. m.—Modern Melody Maids.
2:30 p. m.—The Hillbillies.
5:00 p. m.—Bud and Bubba.
5:15 p. m.—B. C. A. club.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:15 p. m.—Seiberling singers.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—Program from Mineral Wells.
10:30 p. m.—WBAP players.
10:45 p. m.—Bob Calen.
11:00 p. m.-12:00 midnight—Music from Baker hotel, Mineral Wells.

288.3—KRLD, Dallas—1040
6:00-7:00—Sunrise prayer service.
7:00-8:00—Setting up exercises and organ program; tunes by two.
8:30-10:00—U. S. navy band; Aunt Mary's chat; harmonics and contrasts; melody parade.
10:30-11:00—Food hints, three modern maids.
12:30-2:00—Radio revival; American school of the air.
2:00-3:00—Columbia Salon orchestra.
3:00-4:00—Radio listening test; U. S. army band; Warden Park orchestra.
4:00-5:00—Art Gillham, Gypsy music makers; La Gerandine.
5:00-6:15—Gordon Kibbler and orchestra; Mino Martini; spotlight; Times-Herald tabloid; current events.
6:30-6:45—Evangeline Adams.
6:45-7:00—Tonny Gabooch.
8:00-9:30—Three Bakers; evening in Paris; the Lady in the Smoke.
10:15-10:30—Pryor's Military band.
11:00-12:00—Radio revival; Rev. W. E. Hawkins Jr.

333.1—WKY, Oklahoma City—900
6:30-7:00—Early Risers.
7:00-7:15—On the 8:15.
7:15-7:30—Piano flashes.
7:30-8:00—Cheerio program.
8:15-8:45—Around the Town.
9:00-9:15—Aunt Susan.
9:45-10:15—Around the Town.
10:45-11:00—Sweet and Low.
11:00-11:15—Dorothy Monnett.
11:30-12:30—National farm and home hour.
12:45-1:00—Al and Dutch.
1:00-2:00—Bernie Cummins and his orchestra.
2:00-2:15—Down Memory Lane.
2:15-2:30—Paul Christensen's orchestra.
2:45-3:30—Paul Christensen's orchestra.
3:45-4:00—Piano moods. Elizabeth Cline.
4:00-4:30—The Four Firemen.
4:30-4:45—Frances Bayless.
4:45-5:15—Twilight organ melodies.
5:15-5:30—Jimmy Murphy.
5:45-6:00—Aunt Polly.
6:30-6:45—Phil Cook.
7:15-7:30—Pennzoil Pete.
8:00-8:30—Orchestra.
10:00-10:15—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Ayer weather report.
10:15-10:30—Studio trio.
10:30-10:45—Louanna Rudd.
10:45-12:00—Paul Christensen's orchestra.

Central

428.3—WLW, Cincinnati—700
6:30-6:45—Variety.
6:45-7:00—Bob Newhall.
7:00-7:30—Vision-Aires.
7:30-8:00—The Express.
8:00-8:30—Orchestra.
8:30-9:00—Real Folks.
9:00-9:30—Frolic.
10:00-12:30—Variety.

416.4—WGN, Chicago—720
7:00-7:15 a. m.—"On the 8:15"
7:15-7:30 a. m.—Morning devotions.
7:30-8:00 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:00-8:15 a. m.—Quaker Early Bird.
8:15-8:30 a. m.—Morning glories.
9:45-10:00 a. m.—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10:30-10:45 a. m.—Organ solo.
10:45-11:15 a. m.—Everybody's hour.
11:15-12:00 noon—Mid-day Lenten service.
12:30-1:45 p. m.—Luncheon concert.
1:45-2:00 p. m.—"Sisters of the Skillet."
2:00-2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert.
2:30-3:30 p. m.—Women's club; Allan Grant.
3:00-4:30 p. m.—Teatime musical.
4:30-4:40 p. m.—Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie."
4:40-5:00 p. m.—Teatime musical.
5:00-5:30 p. m.—The bookworm, George Pidot.
5:30-5:45 p. m.—"Evening time"; organ.
6:30-6:45 p. m.—Corinnis Water Boys.
7:00-9:30 p. m.—Inter-City Golden Gloves final in New York.
9:30-9:45 p. m.—"Clara, Lu 'n' 'Em."
9:45-10:00 p. m.—Thompson's musical menu.
10:10-10:20 p. m.—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:30-11:00 p. m.—Frostilla weather report; WGN Syncopators; WGN symphony; Walter Pontius; Sally, Irene and Mary.
11:00-12:30 p. m.—Verne Buck's Drake hotel orchestra and Coon Sanders orchestra.

AROUND THE RADIO CLOCK

(Time is Central Standard Throughout)

NEW YORK, March 29. (AP)—The Lewisohn stadium summer concerts are to be broadcast on its coast-to-coast network, the Columbia system announced tonight.

The series, to last eight weeks, will open Tuesday evening, July 7, with Willem Van Hoogstraten directing.

The orchestra is to be a New York philharmonic symphony society group.

In continuation of the opera star series, Sigrid Onegin, Swedish contralto, sings for radio listeners tomorrow night. She will appear at 8:30 via WABC and coast-to-coast network. Her program will consist of eight numbers.

The life of Theodore Roosevelt is to be dramatized in the American school of the air on WABC and others at 2:30 p. m. It will consist of two or three incidents connected with Roosevelt's entrance into politics.

Sherlock Holmes is to tell Dr. Watson how he solved the mystery of "Shoecombe's Old Place" via WEAF and others. Two broadcasts are made, at 10 p. m. for one network and at midnight for the Pacific coast.

A program of Pavlova ballet music is to be brought from England and rebroadcast by WJZ and network at 4:35 p. m. Walter Hyden will conduct.

Caddo Commissioner

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28. (UP)—John G. Moore, Apache, was named today by Gov. W. H. Murray as county commissioner in Caddo county to succeed W. E. Smith, who died recently.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES
Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ... 2:10 p. m.
No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ... 11:00 p. m.
No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge.
No. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN
Arrivals From—
Graham, Olney and intermediate points ... 8:20 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ... 6:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.
Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 3:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 12:40 p. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ... 3:00 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 12:55 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 12:55 p. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 1:05 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 3:10 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY
Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ... 11:55 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ... 4:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ... 2:25 p. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ... 8:30 p. m.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 — Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
722-23 Staley Building — Phone 4804
Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Amarillo

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bldg.
Phones 4361-4363

A. H. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Surles — Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 — L. D. 33

A. H. Britain — Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

Chiropractors

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. — Phone 9298

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL

	Res. Tel.	
Clinic-Hospital, Phone		2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones		9038
Dr. Q. B. Lee	"	3030
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	8339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3388
Dr. J. B. Nall	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7544
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser		2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes		2-1327
Dr. Clayton Shirley		2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith		2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable		2-1182
Dr. Jozach Easley		2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.		2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr.		2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 3763
Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics
Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 8458
Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4014
Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Pista Woolsey—Res. phone 2-3335
X-ray, electro-therapeutics, laboratory

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 — 705 Ohio Avenue

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

DR. GEORGE K. WILSON
Osteopath
220 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. Phone 7008; Office 6170

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. HARTSOOK — DR. EGDORF
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Offices 430 Hamilton Bldg.—Phone 3162
Res. Phone 5850 — Res. Phone 2-1589

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-2273

L. F. Stripling, M. D.
J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D.
DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
327 Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 4367

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 — Office Phone 7501

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics — Phone 7983
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery-Gynecology — Phone 2-2962

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
407 Hamilton Bldg. — Office Phone 2-2144
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D., F. A. C. P.
411 Hamilton Bldg. — Telephone 8288

DR. BAILEY R. COLLINS
Emphasizing the diagnosis and treatment of Hay Fever, Asthma and Allergic Diseases
306 Hamilton Bldg. — Phone 7151

EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES" — By Patton and Rosenfield



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Lovely Operetta Features Mother-Daughter Luncheon

More than 200 members and guests were present at the annual "Mother and Daughter" luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Saturday when a program arranged by a talented junior forum member, Mrs. Darrold Kahn, was featured in a clever operetta, "Opera Versus Jazz." From the introductory chorus which explained the program to be presented in a song and dance by eight charming girls in pastel sport suits, through the nine gay and colorful scenes, the audience enjoyed one of the cleverest programs ever put on at the forum.

Miss Marguerite Peery, charming in her pretty evening gown, followed each jazz number with praise of opera and presentation of operatic numbers. Miss Jennie Louise Hindman, in velvet trunks and satin blouse was gracefully typical of the joy of jazz, which she stressed against the gravity of opera.

Settings for each number were appropriate in color and design. Miss Mary Virginia Barron was a pretty picture in black and silver, singing "Only a Rose," against the gray and silver background. Johnnie's Jazzers were a typical group in their white trousers and blue coats; the silver gray curtain made a pretty setting for Miss Marguerite Spangler in ballet and gorgeous Spanish shawls were brilliant with color when the group of senoritas sang and danced Spanish numbers, Miss Maurice Adams and Scott Griffis taking the stellar roles.

Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and Miss Lorene Tucker demonstrated on the piano the attractions of operatic and jazz music; Miss Harriet Bradley and Baldwin Montgomery sang the beautiful prison song from "Il Trovatore," with colorful gypsies around them and "Blossom Time," from Hollywood Revue, was the lovely pastel scene closing the play, with Misses Mary Clare Burton and Christine Burton taking the lead in the lovely number. Boys wore tuxedos and girls were in fluffy pink and blue gowns.

The grand finale brought out the entire ensemble in a chorus on opera versus jazz and Mrs. Darrold Kahn received curtain calls until she appeared with the group on the stage.

Spring Decorations

Tall tapers in pastel colors glowed on the tables in crystal holders with green, orchid and yellow tulle in fluffy bows. Larkspur and other spring blossoms were in bowls on the tables and programs were at each place.

Miss Mary Tancred, retiring president, presided, and introduced Mrs. G. D. Anderson who gave the invocation. Mary Sue Gilbert gave a lovely toast to mothers and Mrs. Walter Cline responded to "Our Daughters." "You who hold in your hand the golden key to the future," Mrs. Cline said, "will attain two dreams—yours and your mothers' Dream on, aim high, live and laugh and love and aim and accomplish."

Mrs. T. A. Hicks was introduced as the mother of the past two years and spoke of the happiness she had experienced in the work. She welcomed the 79 mothers present and spoke of only a few of the accomplishments of the juniors in their work of the current year. Mrs. P. P. Langford, sponsor for the coming year, made a graceful little speech of praise for the juniors and Miss Mary Virginia Barron, the incoming president, was also introduced.

The program was given as follows:

Opening Chorus—"Watch What We Show You." Lead, Kay Cason; chorus, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Mary Maples, Charlotte Joiner, Phoebe Jane Fligo, Helen Ruth Connelly, Estelle McPhail, Jane Adams; opera, Marguerite Peery; jazz, Jennie Louise Hindman.

I.—Operetta

"Only a Rose." (song from "The Vagabond King"). Mary Virginia Barron.

II.—Johnnie's Jazzers

Director, Betty Jane Lehman; pianist, Lenore Walker; Sadie Shain, Dorothy Cline, Bertha Mae Kruger, Mable Rowe, Dorothy Knight, Elinor Wielder, Matilda Donnell, Johnnie Greene Hawkins.

III.—Opera

Ballet dancer, Margaret Spangle.

IV.—Jazz

Spanish Sparklings—Marchetta, Little Spanish Dancer; senorita, Maurice Adams; senor, Scott Griffis; senoritas, Lois Campbell, Elizabeth Albritton, Aline Newton, Joanne Fox, Betty Claire Lomax, Virginia Green, Janelle Eichelberger; accompanist, Mrs. Maurine Adams.

V.—Operatic Orgies

Caprice Viennois, (Fritz Kreisler), Mrs. Lloyd Taylor.

VI.—Jazz Fantasies

Song of The Bayoo (Rulee Bloom), Lorene Tucker.

VII.—Opera

Home to Our Mountains—Scene from Il Trovatore (Verdi). Azucena, Harriet Bradley; Maurico, Baldwin Montgomery; gypsies, Adena Kouri, Louise Van Emden, Tallie Burns, Lydia Cook, Melba Miller, Dorothy Knight, Mildred Johnson, Mary Collier, Mrs. Robert Moore; accompanist, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd.

VIII.—Jazz

"Blossom Time" —From "Hollywood Revue". Boy, Mary Claire Burton; girl, Christine Burton; boys, Maxine Duffy, Neil Duffy, Mary Robertson, Mary Lou Hull; girls, Roberta Shaw, Mary Alice Johnson, Madlyn McCarty, Wilma Brown.

IX. Finale

Ensemble—Accompanist, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor; stage manager, Dorothy Knight; written and staged, Mrs. Darroid Kahn.

Among the guests registering were Mesdames Walter K. Campbell, Ella M. Campbell, A. B. Eichelberger, L. L. Boardman, J. R. Hyatt, W. L. Hawkins, J. I. Staley, R. Lee Joiner, Mary B. Adams, H. B. Van Emden, J. H. Johnson, B. J. Shaw, B. D. Donnell, R. H. Collier, Wm. E. Young, Robert Basham, W. L. Ruff, C. P. Burton, E. S. Hoche, S. A. Covington, A. V. Moller, Harry ten Brink, Leon Deaton, Harvey McCarty, Guy J. Brown, Leslie Humphrey, Guinn Williams of Washington, D. C., Ted Harris, Robert T. Moore, C. J. Barnard, E. O. Fligo, Loran L. Taylor, E. H. Eddleman, Elwyn Lomax, H. W. Perkins, W. F. Turner, Wm. E. Huff, J. E. Dale, R. R. Robertson, Ralph Hines, D. E. Herring, H. T. Stringer, M. Shain, H. J. Weller, H. F. Ehlert, A. E. Hull, J. L. Art, Jack Art of Chicago, Jas. L. Duffy, J. Truman Stevens, Frank S. Creighton, Harry S. Davis, Luther Wright, Claude B. Woods, C. E. Beavers, C. E. Beavers Jr., Marvin Smith, Craig Gardner, W. F. Sims, W. J. Grisham, E. J. Killelea, Ray Thompson, Newman Hill, Thomas Korn, Robert K. French, Lloyd Taylor, A. A. Werila, Joe Cason, Nocona, W. M. Cason, C. C. Hagmann, Van McPhail, B. W. Johnson, Mark Walker, A. D. Anderson, S. H. Burnside, H. B. Gilbert, S. S. Kouri, W. Newton Maer, St. Andrew Myers, Henrietta; Dick Davis, Sam Man, J. J. Perkins, Wilburn Page, L. E. Miller, George W. Burns, C. W. Snider, Darroid Kahn, W. S. Abbott, G. D. Anderson, A. Kahn, J. U. Fields of Haskell, P. P. Langford, R. G. Scheurer, Rudolph Scheurer of Nashville, Ill.; J. E. H. Ralley, A. K. Jarrell, John Prewett, W. D. Cline, T. A. Hicks and John Tancred; Misses Mary Tancred, Mary Sue Gilbert, Irma Cline, Melba Miller, Laure Burns, Adeena Kouri, Virginia Myers of Henrietta; Catherine Walker, Marguerite Peery, Jennie Louise Hindman, Elizabeth Perkins, Elsie Fay Barron, Mary Virginia Barron, Willette Jarrell, Kay Cason, Sallie Bancroft, Helen Ruth Connelly, Mildred Johnson, Estelle McPhail, Charlotte Maer, Mary Ann Walker, Lenora Walker, Betty Jane Sehmann, Dorothy Cline, Jennie R. Morgan, Faye Clemmer, Dorothea Knight, Daisy B. Gowin, Joline Woods, Katherin Smith, Katherine Biedenharn, Frances Gardner, Mable Rowe, Noreta Sims, Billie Leslie Stimson, Allien Newton, Virginia Joan Green, Ruth Grisham, Lona Betty Brown, Kathleen Meiat, Bobby Wick Harris, Mildred Rountree, Lydia Cook, Erma Schnelle, Phoebe Jane Fligo, Evelyn Helm, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Betty Claire Lomax, Anna Belle Perkins, Elizabeth Turner, Elizabeth Huff, Mary Robertson, Margaret Dale, Madelyne McCarty, Mary Alice Johnson, Wilma Brown, Roberta Shaw, Elizabeth Hines, Sadie Shain, Evelyn Lippard, Iva Lee Eubanks, Eleanor Weller, Mary Lou Hull, Elizabeth Albritton, Helen Simpson, Pauline Jane Art, Maxine Duffy, Neil Duffy, Phyllis Clare Creighton, Marietta Hunt, Lucille Fraley, Louise Campbell, Hazel Campbell, Janelle Eichelberger, Lee Ellen Boardman, Marguerite Sheldon, Mary Hyatt, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Charlotte Joiner, Jane Adams, Louise Van Emden, Evelyn Van Emden, Jennie June Donnell, Mathilde Donnell, Mary Collier, Lucile Lancaster, Mary Clare Burton, Christine Burton, Corinne Moller, Clotilde Moller, Corinne Keller and Reva Ray Brown.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

A statement in the January Mercury tells of the matter therein that is "intelligent and intelligible above the yammering and confusion that goes on in these colonies under the guise of thinking," which we suppose specifies particularly the **edi**torials of Mr. Mencken.

◇ ◇ ◇

That gentleman has as perfect self assurance as the "Wesleyans" of whom he speaks, for we would assume that he alludes to the old time narrow-minded groups.

◇ ◇ ◇

"The Lowing Hind"—an editorial we read rather lambasts the farmer. Methodism and prohibition though aiming at the first. A "hind," according to Mr. Webster, whose definitions we still follow rather than those of Mr. Mencken, is "a farm servant or assistant; a rustic."

◇ ◇ ◇

"The notion that farming is carried on anywhere in the United States," the writer says, "in a competent and rational manner, is a delusion. "Getting rid of farmers," he emphatically asserts, "would improve the politics of the country and have a good effect upon religion. . . Prohibition is almost a metaphysic of farmers; so is Methodism."

◇ ◇ ◇

Broad statements. We wondered when we read them if Mr. Mencken, (with whom Heaven forbid we ever break a lance) knew all the farmers of the country.

◇ ◇ ◇

There are planters in the Delta, where men still hold thousands of acres that at on time produced long staple cotton to sell for more than 31 per pound—(even if it is by the grace of the banker protecting land on which he has too much money loaned) who are as cultured, well educated and well informed men as even a Mencken might be.

◇ ◇ ◇

And we would suspect that there are ranchmen who could buy and sell the magazine Mr. Mencken edits and who have real intelligence with their money. And even if at times the life of the tenant farmer is a pitiful thing, we cannot feel with Mr. Mencken that "a few rounds of city hooch would cure them (the farmers)—of prohibition and the movies and tabloids would soon purge their minds of the Wesleyan balderdash."

◇ ◇ ◇

We wish that this critic of Americana might meet and learn to know and love one Methodist. We remember a long time past and the saintliest character it has ever been our fortune to know was a strict Methodist—yes—one of the old fashioned shouting kind.

◇ ◇ ◇

Once upon a time, Mr. Mencken shot his lances at matrimony. But he has taken to himself a wife and no longer mentions that sphere in life.

◇ ◇ ◇

We will still read Mercury, Mr. Mencken is diabolically clever and preserves in "Americana" the things at which a world would laugh. But there is no doubt that he is intolerant of those things against which he is prejudiced as ever Hefley was in baiting the Catholics.

◇ ◇ ◇

With many ordinary people, we wonder just what Mr. Mencken really does admire in this country in which he lives and through which he lives.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Woman's Foreign Missionary society Grace Methodist church with Mrs. W. L. Dalton, 1504 Austin street. Mesdames N. Manoushagian and Parshall, joint hostesses.

Meeting of Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S., 2:30, at the church.

Executive board City P.-T. A. council meets with Mrs. R. L. Underwood, 1620 Twelfth street at 9:30 a. m.

Lamar Baptist W. M. S. in circles as announced elsewhere.

East Side Presbyterian W. M. S. at 2 o'clock at church.

Wilson Memorial W. M. S. at church at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist W. M. S. in Mission study in church parlors under direction of Mrs. C. W. Snider, 2:30 o'clock.

Highland Heights Baptist W. M. S. at church in all-day service.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. and Lucy Hansell Missionary society in joint meeting in church parlors Monday at 3 o'clock.

◇ ◇ ◇

Epworth Group Has Interesting Program

Springer Williams led in the devotional service when members of Floral Heights Methodist Epworth Young people met at the church Sunday evening and sentence prayers were led by Helen Simpson and closed by Margaret Bone.

Eloise Curtis gave an interesting reading and the Bulletin news was told by Mrs. Fred Sehmann and Miss Helen Simpson. An article on the establishment of a Methodist church in Korea was read by Mildred Johnson and the league benediction closed the program.

Among those present were Estal Parham, Corinne Moller, Leon Deaton, Buster Childers, Thurman Conrey, Helen Simpson, Margaret Bone, Elizabeth Albritton, Thomas C. Scott, William Donnell, Lenora Walker, Eloise Curtis, Mildred Johnson and Mrs. Fred Sehmann.

Mrs. Roy Daniel Re-Elected To Lead A. A. U. W.

Officers were elected when members of the American Association of University Women met at luncheon and business meeting at the Wichita club Saturday at noon. Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, president, presided and Miss Eva Weber, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the following slate which was unanimously elected: Mrs. Ray J. Daniel, president; Miss Madge Davis, first vice president; Miss Mamie Raborn, second vice president; Miss Eloise Kimbell, secretary, and Miss Glieth Henderson, treasurer.

In the program following luncheon and business meeting, Mrs. Paul Woodward, chairman of the education group, outlined the work to be done by that department and announced the programs for the next three meetings.

Miss Eva Weber reviewed the January number of the Journal of the American Association of University Women, selecting the most important articles and covering them with a masterly review.

Spring flowers made the luncheon table attractive and covers were laid for Mesdames W. H. Bowden, Roy J. Daniel, Eleanor D. Pace, H. D. Damon, Frank Stauffer, Paul Woodward, Tillman, B. A. Buzbee and Walker, and Misses Ida Jane Collins, Madge Davis, Edith Denton, Ethel Farabee, Helen Grace Gould, Louise Kelly, Eloise Kimbell, Louise Lipscomb, Blodwyn Owens, Ima Pendergrass, Mamie Raborn, Alice Small, Cloe Stripling, Montague Thompson, Elizabeth Turnbrough, Fannie Vance and Eva Weber.

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Lamar Baptist W. M. S. Will Meet in Circles

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. H. C. Glazner, 1402 North Eighth; circle three with Mrs. B. O. Stone, 605 Van Buren; circle five with Mrs. J. A. Mayes, 1209 Monroe; circle six with Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 1407 Twenty-fourth.

Wheat Problem Confronts Hoover

WASHINGTON, March 29. (US) —With the wheat surplus, treasury deficit and turmoil in the Republican party crying for solution, President Hoover returns to his desk at the White House tomorrow faced by a mountain of problems that have accumulated during his vacation.

Perhaps the most burning problem is the wheat situation. The federal farm board, which he fathered, is facing a crisis, with some congressional leaders demanding its abolition.

Decision of the board during the president's absence not to support the 1931 wheat crop precipitated the issue. President Hoover will be called upon to clarify the policy that is to govern the board, especially with reference to the 200,000,000 or more bushels of the 1930 wheat crop which the board, through the grain stabilization corporation, has purchased.

Demands will be made that this wheat will not be dumped on the market for at least two years.

Fire Destroys Home At Memphis Sunday

Special to The Record News.

MEMPHIS, Texas, March 29.—Fire destroyed the home of Ben Hart, 1215 West Montgomery, today while the family was away from home. The loss was estimated at $8,000.

GEM
Paramount Pictures
10c —TODAY— 20c
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"LIGHTNIN'"
All Talking With
LOUISE DRESSER
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

RILEY TRIAL OPENS TODAY

Burk Man to Face Charge In Hardin Death

Barney Riley will be brought to trial Monday morning at 9 o'clock before Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Tom Hardin, ex-service man, near Burkburnett last fall, according to District Attorney Sam B. Spence.

The defendant was a federal prisoner in the Wichita county jail, having been convicted on a liquor charge, when the indictment was returned charging him with the killing of Hardin. The skeleton of the victim was found about Dec. 1 on the bank of Red river, in Cottle county, Oklahoma, near the free bridge at Burkburnett. The skeleton revealed that a bullet had passed through the man's head, and his nose showed signs of having received a heavy blow.

The trial will be held in the 78th district courtroom, Mr. Spence announced, federal court still being in session in the 89th court room.

Donley Farms Modernized

Club Work and Terracing Show Progress

Special to The Record News.

CLARENDON, Texas, March 29. Farm relief in its best form is being carried out in this county under the guidance of county agents in cooperation with other agencies including the Texas Bankers Key Banker association of which W. H. Patrick is the key banker for Donley county, the Clarendon Chamber of commerce, and the vocational department of the Clarendon High schools. A summary of the work done since the first of January shows 10 boys' clubs organized with a total of 220 members, planting projects consisting of milo, kafir, cotton, watermelons, pigs and calves. Thirty terracing demonstrations have been held in which 46 farmers were taught the use of the farm level. There are at this time, according to County Agent Broun, 16 levels in the county from which something like 30,000 acres have been terraced this year.

A series of 14 garden meetings have been held with the various communities at which 527 people were in attendance, from which already 51 gardens have been planted or started. Since the first of the year a total of 1,200 people have attended home demonstration meetings in this county alone. Miss Martha Buttrill, the agent, reports that 35 beeves have been canned, 3,745 eggs set, 60 cherry trees planted, and 929 baby chicks hatched to the first of March.

Of the 17 counties in the district one of the Key Bankers association there are 146 women's clubs with an average of eight to the county. There are 11 in Donley county. There are 111 girls clubs in the district for an average of six per county, with eight in Donley. With 2,727 women enrolled in this district work with an average of 160 per county Donley exceeds the average with 176 women, and 89 girls against an average of 71 for the district enrolled. Reports by the county agent show that 60 per cent of all club members enrolled are home owners in this county. This work represents a more active interest in a live-at-home program in this county than has been evidenced in many years, according to W. H. Patrick, key banker for Donley county who has been instrumental in helping this work along. About 15 tons of farm relief is represented in the 35 beeves alone which were canned, according to local members of the bankers' council.

Program on Credits Planned for Kiwanis

Credits as an important phase of business will be studied before members of the Kiwanis club Monday noon in the form of dramatic entertainment, according to plans announced by Pat Hardage, program chairman.

Jack Jeffus and a selected cast will present a play devoted to the exposition of wholesale credits, Mr. Hardage announced.

The program also will include a humorous monolog by Fred Sehmann Jr.

SUITS C&P .....65¢
Plain Silk Dresses C&P ...85c
FREE DELIVERY
Up-to-Date Cleaners
811 Ninth St. Phone 2-2177

15% REDUCTION on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

RECORD NEWS

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

(Secretaries of civic and industrial organizations in the city are invited to use this calendar for the daily announcement of regular or special meetings to be held within 30 days from the date of first announcement.)

March 30—Kiwanis club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
March 31—Heaven-Bound pageant, local colored singers, Memorial auditorium, 8 p. m.
Ad club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
April 1—Airports to consolidate.
Lions club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
Optimist club meets Kemp hotel, noon.
April 3—Teachers' examinations, county superintendent's office.
April 7—City election.
April 8—Thirteenth district P.-T. A. conference, three days, Highland Heights Christian church.
April 13—"Why Marry?" Little Theater performance, six-day season.
April 16—Ethel Barrymore in "The Love Duel," Memorial auditorium.

Today — At the Theaters

By ELEANOR FLEMING

MAJESTIC: Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way." Short subjects and sound news.

STRAND: "Man of the World" with William Powell. Comedy, screen song and sound news.

GEM: Will Rogers in "Lightnin'." Comedy with Lloyd Hamilton.

After "Man of the World" gets started, and after it becomes apparent that there are two beautiful blondes after William Powell, the picture is very interesting, and the audience is repaid for sitting through those first few adagio preliminaries.

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If Carole Lombard was supposed to have a look-in at the show, Wynne Gibson steals it away from her, even if she is the bad little girl . . . and for once, the bad girl triumphs in the end. My personal opinion is that the director knew Miss Gibson was going to steal the show—and the man—all the time.

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All the shows these days—"Man of the World" included—seem to feature newspaper reporters who have gone wrong (or wronger) William Powell sunk to the scandal sheet and blackmail, while Jack Holt, in "The Last Parade," went into the equally profitable gangster profession. As yet, no picture has been made of a reporter who was led astray into advertising.

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It is much easier to imagine Jack Holt asking "Is it true, Madam, that you were the victim of a Peeping Tom?" than the suave William Powell, who must have been an editorial writer or something fancy, rather than just a plain reporter. He's too immaculate and polished.

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However, the role just suits Powell. He is an educated criminal driven to crime by a dirty deal given him by society, who meets a lovely, refined girl, falls in love with her, decides to reform, and then—but why tell how the unhappy ending is achieved?

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It would be false to the Powell tradition to have a happy ending—as incongruous as an Alice White picture in which the heroine never undressed (by the way, what has happened to our little Alice?)

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He may get a break now and then, but never at the end of the story. He either dies or goes to the penitentiary, or the girl marries somebody else. "And they lived happily after" would be as ridiculous for him as it would have been in the old days for Beautiful Bessie to have married J. Madison Astorbilt, the mustached villain, instead of Honest Joe, the grocer's son.

Oklahoman Makes 30th Pilgrimage To Wife's Grave

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., March 29.—R. J. Harris made his annual pilgrimage this week to the grave of his wife at Seymour, Texas, who died 30 years ago. Since moving to Frederick more than 25 years ago from Seymour he has never failed to return on each anniversary of the death of his wife. Some of his old-time friends always meet him on these occasions.

RITES SAID FOR C. R. AVIS

Last Services Held For Former Wichitan

Funeral services for Charles Robert Avis, 33, were held Sunday afternoon from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis, 1318 Tenth street. Dr. George P. Horst, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, were in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Avis died Wednesday at his home at Long Beach, Calif. Reared in Wichita Falls, he removed to California about five years ago. His parents are pioneer residents here.

Pallbearers were James M. Williams, James Barnard, W. W. Robertson, Rhea Howard, Harry Weeks and Dr. Everett Jones.

Surviving in addition to the parents are four sisters, Mrs. W. U. McCutchen, Mrs. W. F. Weeks, both of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ralph Dunkelburg of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Harry Baum of Charlotte, N. C.; and three brothers, J. D. Jr., F. E., and Jake Avis of Wichita Falls.

FISCHER TO GIVE TALKS

Speaker to Discuss Gas and Water Programs

F. W. Fischer will speak over radio station KGKO from 7:30 to 7:45 o'clock Monday night in behalf of the candidacies of P. B. Cox, W. B. Corlett and F. L. Cone for aldermen, and also will be the principal speaker in their behalf at a meeting at the Huey school at 8 o'clock, it was announced Sunday.

The meeting at the Huey school was originally scheduled for the Scotland Methodist church Friday night, but was cancelled because of cold weather. Mr. Fischer said that in addition to discussing the "present high cost of the city administration" and the need for repairs and improvements in the water system, he will also outline a plan for the city to install its own gas system.

A municipal system "undoubtedly will be installed" if Cox, Corlett and Cone are elected, Mr. Fischer said. He predicted the gas rates would be lowered one-third and that the city would be able to pay for the cost of installing its gas system in three years.

New Model Bus On Display Here

A special Pickwick-Greyhound lines "good will tour" motor bus, equipped with radio and other modern innovations for travel comfort and convenience will visit Wichita Falls Monday, from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

It will be on display at the Oklahoma Transportation company depot and at other localities in the city. The bus is a 29-passenger vehicle and is of the same type as those used on the Pickwick-Greyhound lines' 40,000 miles of highway routes in the United States.

Jack Phelps, a district passenger agent for the Pickwick-Greyhound lines, will be in charge of the bus and will explain its new features to visitors.

Pioneer Lodge, K. of P., To Hold Open House

Members of Pioneer lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias, will hold an open house for their families and friends at the lodge hall Tuesday night, it was announced Sunday. A special program has been arranged, including a speaker from the Fort Worth lodge.

AD CLUB PROGRAM

Members of the Ad club will engage in a round-table discussion of direct-by-mail advertising at their weekly meeting Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel, according to the club's bulletin.

Each member of the organization is being asked to bring to the meeting the most attractive pamphlet, letter, or folder received recently as advertising matter.

Cars Refinanced
R-F Finance Corporation
Automobile Securities
819-24 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2161

Bible Attendance Shows Decrease

A marked decrease was shown in attendance at local Bible schools Sunday according to reports received from the various groups. Sunday's total only reached the 7,059 mark while that for the preceding Sunday totaled 7,762.

The reports follow:

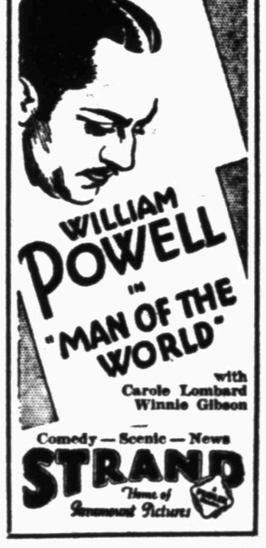
First Christian	446	483
First Methodist	835	828
Highland Heights Christian	318	334
Grace Methodist	195	221
Church of the Good Shepherd	98	121
First Presbyterian	417	440
Highland Heights Baptist	263	266
Floral Heights Presbyterian	98	116
First Southern Presbyterian	105	125
First Church of Christ	526	564
City View Baptist	75	72
Yale Agenne Evangelical	51	57
First Baptist	1237	1167
Floral Heights Methodist	674	650
Southside Baptist	236	226
Wilson Memorial Methodist	126	101
East Side Presbyterian	217	201
Grant Street Methodist	216	216
Scotland Evangelical	71	101
Salvation Army	206	106
Adams Street Methodist	81	85
Lory Memorial Baptist	24	....
Scotland Methodist	156	....
Church of the Nazarene	254	290
Fannin Community Christian	75	78
Cumberland Presbyterian	54	55
Totals	7059	7762

Injured Motorcycle Driver Improving

The condition of Cecil Sherwood, 20, motorcycle courier who sustained a fracture of the skull late Friday in a collision, was somewhat improved Sunday although yet critical, attendants at the Wichita General hospital said.

Sherwood's injuries resulted from a fall to the pavement from his machine after a collision with an automobile in an alley on Seventh street near the railroad tracks.

Although denying that his automobile struck Sherwood's motorcycle, R. N. Mercer was detained by police Friday night, but Saturday was released to await the outcome of the youth's injuries.

A Man Among Men . . . with Women His Prey!

WILLIAM POWELL
in "MAN OF THE WORLD"
with Carole Lombard Winnie Gibson
Comedy — Scenic — News
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures


Now Playing
"Have Pity, Jack . . .
"All this was before I knew you! Let me cleanse myself in your love! Help me to change back again!"
Would You Help Her?
Would you condemn her forever to travel—
"The Easiest Way"
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Robert Montgomery
Anita Page
Adolphe Menjou
Comedy, News, Cartoon
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures

IN LEAGUE WITH THE BABIES

WHEN LITTLE girls wore copper-toed boots and tight-waisted dresses, and little boys wore kilts—what of the babies? Swathed in yards of clothes. Scrubbed with unknown soaps. Few of them expected to live during the dreaded second summer. Many of them suffering countless ailments because nobody knew what to do.

A glance back only a generation or so is enough to reveal how fortunate babies are today. Now there are soft, cool soaps . . . every aid in food that care and knowledge can prepare . . . sensible, light little clothes . . . and such knowledge of sanitation and control of disease that every little baby should live and grow.

Mothers are indebted to advertisements for their news of these nursery aids . . . just as they are indebted for news of fascinating menus, fadeless curtains, sprightly dinnerware. Constantly, ways are being devised to make life happier, more comfortable for baby, the whole family. Laboratories clean and bright are scenes of goods being tested—being made safe and pure. When the testing is over, the perfecting done—advertisements hasten the goods to you.

No longer marvel (the next time you buy something widely known) at how fresh, immaculate, fine it is. These are qualities you can be sure of in buying advertised merchandise . . . qualities you must be sure of in buying for the health of babies, children, any one.

It is surprising how timely and vital the news in advertisements can be! Read them regularly.