WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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MORE U. S. TROOPS MOVE TO BORDER

Four Officers to Leave Force

NIGHT CAPTAIN JIM GLENN AND THREE PLAIN CLOTHES MEN TO SEVER CONNECTION TUESDAY

Four police officers, including Night Captain Jim Glenn, will leave the Wichita Falls department April 16, it was announced Saturday by Chief Frank Burns. A fifth officer, G. W. Wright, traffic policeman, left the department several days ago, Mr. Burns said.

Officers besides Captain Glenn who are scheduled to leave were announced as follows: L. N. McKelvey, Noah Daves and M. A. Perdue, night plain clothes men.

Chief Burns intimated that a further shakeup of the department might follow unless there was a decided check made on the number of robberies which have occurred lately.

He said that he had not definitely decided on any of the successors for the men named. Night Sergeant J. C. McIntyre will act as night captain until someone is named for that job. A chief of detectives will also be appointed.

Two new motorcycle officers, who will increase the number on duty to six, will start to work April 16.

City detectives turned the tide of battle against the thieves Friday night and Saturday and recovered a large amount of valuable property.

Clothing valued at more than $200 that had been stolen from Ray Hirschi was recovered.

Other recovered property included a pump shotgun owned by Joe Carrigan, suits valued at $450 belonging to W. T. Knight, a $75 suit stolen from P. P. Langford Jr., and a $100 suit stolen here.

Police arrested two negroes in connection with part of the stolen goods. They were watching a house in the residence section Saturday in connection with another robbery when deputy sheriffs raided the house.

TRIBUTES PAID JOE W. BAILEY FAMOUS TEXAN

Dies Suddenly at Sherman After Argument In Bridge Case

GENERAL REGRET VOICED BY LEADERS OF NATION

Former Member of House and Later Party Leader In U. S. Senate

SHERMAN, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Joseph Weldon Bailey, former United States senator for Texas and one of the last of the old-time silver-tongued orators, died suddenly in the district courtroom here today in the midst of lawsuit.

The echo of the former great statesman's last words hardly had died when his head was seen to fall to his chest.

A hurried examination revealed he was unconscious. Physicians and a pulmotor quickly were summoned, but their efforts were unavailing and within a few minutes he was pronounced dead.

Dr. A. H. McElhannon, one of four who examined the former senator, said death had been caused by a clot of blood in the heart.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance tonight, pending the arrival of relatives.

Marked by his picturesque dress as well as nationally noted for his oratory, Mr. Bailey was at one time the United States senate's outstanding opponent of prohibition and woman suffrage. He held out against them, he frequently said, not because he regarded them as evil in themselves but because he saw in them an encroachment on state's rights, his fundamental political principle.

Typical Southern Statesman

Southern born and bred, Senator Bailey dressed the part of a typical southern statesman—dull black

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SHERMAN, Texas, April 13. (AP)—The case of the state against the Red River Bridge company, operating a toll bridge across the Red river from Denison, Texas, to Durant, Okla., was postponed indefinitely here today because of the sudden death of J. W. Bailey, former United States senator and attorney for the bridge company.

WED THURSDAY DIES SATURDAY

Death Claims Wellington Druggist in Local Hospital

William Homer Andrews, 29, prominent Wellington druggist and bridegroom of a day, died in a local hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, after an illness of 10 days. Mr. Andrews was married in Wellington Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Margaret Morgan of Memphis and immediately following the ceremony was brought to the local hospital for treatment.

Mr. Andrews moved to Wellington five years ago from Marietta, Okla., and purchased an interest in the Palace drug store here. He was one of Collingsworth county's most popular citizens.

Besides his bride of a day, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews of Marietta; two brothers, H. R. and Roy Andrews, both of Marietta, and four sisters, Mrs. Fred Nicholson of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Grady Miller of Allen, Okla.; Mrs. Ira Davidson of Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. Walter Wicker of Ardmore, Okla.

FIVE AND HALF INCHES RAINFALL AT BRENHAM

BRENHAM, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Five and half inches of rain over Brenham and Washington county last night caused damage the county farm demonstration agent and big planters estimated would run to $1,000,000.

Many creeks overflowed and inundated farm lands and roads, and land were washed badly. Many stock raisers today were busy getting cattle out of flooded bottoms, and crops in bottom lands will have to be replanted.

Several small bridges were washed away and the ferry over the Brazos river between Chapel Hill and Hempstead will be out several days.

FIVE MEN HELD RESULT SHOOTING AT SEMINOLE

SEMINOLE, Okla., April 13. (UP)—Five men were held in jail here tonight as suspects in the fatal shooting of Jess Hays, dance hall proprietor, who died here today.

Hays was preparing to leave his dance hall when two unidentified men drove up in a coupe and shot him twice. The killing was witnessed by "Nig" Cunningham.

Hays and Art Campbell, his partner, have operated two dance halls here, including the "Alley Dance Palace," in Bishop's alley.

Hays was fined $250 for operating a gambling house in Pontotoc county and was a witness in the Rex Eversole murder case.

CHARGED THAT COL. LINDBERGH SPRAYS MUD ON HIS ADMIRERS

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—An editorial criticizing the conduct of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during his brief landing here yesterday appeared in the Washington Daily News, a Scripps Howard newspaper, today under the caption "Colonel Lindbergh Splashes Mud on Himself."

The editorial was in comment on news articles printed in morning papers here under headlines reading as follows:

"Lindy Splashes Admirers With Mud and Water," "Flies, Evading Crowd at Bolling Field, Lets Propeller Guard Him."

The Washington Post headlines said:

"Lindbergh sprays mud on admirers"—"Dirty water is splashed on big crowd, including many women."

The newspaper accounts said that when a group of persons, including a number of young women, rushed forward to see him after he landed being at Bolling field yesterday, he started up his plane and taxied to the far side of the field, the spectators being splattered with muddy water.

"The phone has been ringing fairly constantly since yesterday afternoon and our readers want to know whether or not we intend to tell that young smart aleck where he gets off," the Daily News editorial said. "T inquiry relates to a thing Lindbergh did yesterday afternoon at Bolling field. It seems he expressed his steadily growing disdain for the crowds that wait to worship him, by manipulating his machine to throw mud. He splashed reporters, photographers and women tourists impartially, so it is told, in his unbridled expression of impatience.

"Well, we'd like to tell the boy where he gets off, but we doubt that it would serve any good purpose. All we could tell him is that he is hastening the day when America's emotional excess will be the reverse of that which met him on his return from his great triumph. And we don't feel the least inclined to

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EXPORT DEBENTURE PLAN REJECTED IN FARM RELIEF BILL

House Committee Also Refuses to Insert Equalization Fee

ROBINSON THREATENS TO FIGHT TARIFF PLAN

Leaders Marshal Forces For Extra Session to Begin Monday

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—By a vote of 17 to 4, the house agriculture committee today rejected a proposal to write the export debenture plan into the new farm relief bill. The proposal was offered as an amendment by Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas.

Similarly, by a vote of 17 to 3, the committee refused to insert in the measure the equalization fee which twice caused the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill by Calvin Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—Party colors were raised at the capitol today as leaders marshaled forces for the extra session of congress called by President Hoover to convene Monday to redeem the Republican campaign pledge for farm relief.

Bolstered by majorities in both the senate and house from the November elections, Republican leaders are prepared to adhere to the Hoover limitation on the legislative program.

Tariff revision, a farm marketing bill, reapportionment of the house, and a census measure were on the slate written tonight by Senator Watson of Indiana, new Republican leader.

The program as framed apparently bears the endorsement of the chief executive, but the new president, just settling himself in the White

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WILL ATTEMPT TO FLY PLANE SOUTHERN CROSS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 14 (Sunday) (UP)—The crew of the marooned transpacific monoplane Southern Cross will attempt to fly the plane from the jungle clearing in which it was forced to land nearly two weeks ago, it was learned today from a West Australian aviator who succeeded in landing a light plane in the clearing.

The expert airmanship of Capt. Charles E. Kingsford-Smith, commander of the stranded crew, saved the machine from damage, the West Australian aviator said upon his return to Wyndham.

Capt. C. T. P. Ulm, second in command to Kingsford-Smith, sent messages of thanks to Sydney citizens for dispatching a Canberra Airline plane with provisions.

The crew will recondition the plane on returning to Sydney for another flight to England.

MARION'S FATHER WILL ASSIST HER ON FARM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13. (UP)—Marion Talley's father, Chas. M. Talley, telegrapher on the Missouri Pacific railroad, is ready to retire to a farm with his daughter, he said today. He has not yet heard from his daughter since her announced retirement form the operatic stage.

WICHITA FALLS HIGH WINS ALL-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP DISTRICT TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Wichita Falls High school won the all-around championship in the District No. 4, Texas Interscholastic league meet, which closed here Saturday with the completion of athletic events. Wichita Falls High school scored 80 points, all but 18 of which were won in events other than athletics, finishing third in the track and field meet for 18 points Saturday brought the total to 80.

Iowa Park High school ranked second, with 71 points, while Electra won third all-round honors, with 61 points.

Accident Victim Will Be Buried At Burk Sunday

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 13—Funeral services for Margaret Wright, 13, Burkburnett girl who was fatally injured in a traffic accident on the Wichita Falls highway Friday night, will probably be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church here, with the Rev. H. Z. Watts, pastor, officiating.

The accident occurred when a motorcycle on which the girl was riding with a Wichita Falls boy skidded on the wet pavement and threw both of them on the concrete. The boy, Maynard Carver, escaped uninjured.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. B. W. Cline, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Burkburnett.

NAMED BENEFICIARY OF TRUST FUND IN WILL OF WOMAN SHE KILLED

CHICAGO, April 13. (US)—Ida Peterson, elderly maid, who a week ago clubbed her mistress, Mrs. Helen Kelso, to death, was named beneficiary of a $17,000 trust fund in the latter's will, filed today.

The Peterson woman committed suicide after attacking Mrs. Kelso, who had retained her in her employed for 25 years, even though the maid was confined at times to institutions for the insane.

THREE SMALL CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 13. (US)—Three small children of Roy Kerns, and a nurse maid, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the Kerns home.

Awakened by smoke, Kerns hurried out to summon firemen. When he returned flames prevented him from re-entering the house. The children were Clara, 6, Marilyn, 4, and John 2. The 18-year-old maid was known to him only by the name of Jessie.

The children's mother has been confined to a hospital for several days.

MRS. INMAN APPEALS FROM VERDICT GIVING HER HUSBAND DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., April 13. (UP)—Appeal from the jury verdict denying Helene Patton Inman a divorce and $250,000 settlement from her husband, Walker P. Inman, wealthy New Yorker, and awarding him a divorce decree, was announced late today by Thatcher & Cook, Mrs. Inman's attorneys.

Stipulation was entered into by both sides that Mrs. Inman should have 60 days within which to file an affidavit and memorandum of errors with the supreme court.

The $1,500 monthly alimony award by the jury to Mrs. Inman was set aside by Judge Bartlett and recorded in the minutes of the court today.

TWO INJURED RESULT EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE

BALLINGER, Texas, April 13. (AP)—An explosion of gasoline that had leaked out of a tank into a water well at Maverick, near here, caused serious injury to three youths today.

Weldon Lee, 17, and Willie Thomas, 16, were brought to a hospital here, where their condition was pronounced critical. They were burned about the face. Ewell Frazier received less serious injuries.

Report of the explosion, which occured when one of the boys dropped a match into the well, was heard eight miles away. The youths were looking into the well when the flash came.

It was feared tonight that all three of the youths might be blinded.

It was believed the gasoline had drained into the well from a nearby filling station.

NOTED VISITORS



Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. McNutt, who were guests of Wichita Falls Saturday.

Former Senator Reed of Missouri Flays Jones Law

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13. (UP)—Senator James A. Reed, veteran retired senator from Missouri, fired a broadside at the recently enacted Jones liquor law here late today, speaking before the Women's Jefferson Democratic club.

At the same time he assailed what he termed current drifts toward autocracy, including the Jones law, government "spies," bureaus and "political preachers."

His chief indictment of the Jones statute was that it would prove the "most prolific source of blackmail ever devised by man."

"A government agent now can say to a man or woman 'I've got the good on you—it's five years in the penitentiary—how much money for silence?'" Reed said.

"The government will have to employ felons to enforce such a law—men who will peep through keyholes and who will betray confidence; men who are without personal honor; men who will take bribes whenever it is safe to do so."

17 HOUSTON FIRMS TO FACE PADLOCK CHARGES

HOUSTON, Texas, April 13. (INS)—Seventeen taxicab stands, grocery stores, garages and apartment houses today faced the prospect of being padlocked as the result of injunction suits filed in federal court here yesterday by Howell Ward, assistant United States district attorney. It is charged in the petitions that federal agents purchased liquor in the places named.

PRACTICALLY EVERY FIGHTING BRANCH OF ARMY REPRESENTED AMONG THOUSANDS ON BORDER

NACO, Ariz., April 13. (AP)—A squad of United States soldiers guarding Creek tunnel on the Southern Pacific line, seven miles east of Naco, came under the fire of Mexican soldiers today. They returned the fire and the Mexicans retreated. No casualties were reported. An additional guard of American troops has been sent to the spot.

SAN ANTONIO, April 13. (UP)—Parts of virtually every fighting branch of the United States army were encamped tonight along the Mexican border adjacent to Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, or were moving there to protect American lives and property from Mexican revolutionary activity.

Air corps, infantry, cavalry and artillery all were operating under "war orders issued by Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commander of the eighth corps area, with headquarters at San Antonio.

Only two points on the Texas border have so far been the destination for recent troop movements. St. Helena, Texas, and Presidio, Texas, both in the Big Bend country, are patrol headquarters for cavalry detachments sent from Camp Marfa, Texas. The first platoon of the first cavalry, with two machine guns, is at St. Helena, and troop A of the same regiment has taken up station at Presidio.

The army air corps is experiencing its first border patrol duty since the regular patrol along the Texas border was discontinued in 1919.

MEXICO CITY, April 13. (AP)—President Portes Gil was informed tonight by the Mexican consul at Nogales that Rebel General Leopoldo Rebatte with an army constituting most of the insurgents in the state of Sonora desired to surrender.

Planes of the same organization, however, the third attack group, which in 1919 flew up and down the Rio Grande and had on its roster James H. Doolittle, are again on border duty at Fort Huachuca, or Naco, only a short distance away.

Twelve planes of the third attack group, now stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, and six observation planes of the 12th observation squadron, Dodd field, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, comprise the air corps units operating around Naco.

They are directly under the command of Maj. E. A. Lohman, commander of Dodd field, who in turn is acting under field orders of Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, commander of Fort Huachuca.

Carry Machine Guns

All of the attack group are armed for war activities, each carrying synchronized and wing machine guns, and have orders from General Lassiter to shoot down any Mexican war planes, rebel or federal, caught flying over the American border.

The air force sent to Fort Huachuca was supplemented by an engineering service detachment of 20 men and four officers sent from Dodd field by train immediately after the squadrons left the ground at their home stations.

Armored car troops of the first

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GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA VETOES WEAK SCHOOL AID

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 13. (UP)—Pointing at a possible state deficit of more than two million dollars, Gov. W. J. Holloway vetoed the $500,000 appropriation for weak school aid.

Holloway, however, pledged himself to submit the question of weak school aid the the special session of the legislature when it convenes in an effort to find a solution to the problem.

FLOOD WARNINGS ARE ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—Flood warnings for the lower Colorado and lower Trinity rivers and for the Little river of Texas were issued by the United States weather bureau here tonight. Advisory warnings were issued also for the middle and lower Brazos river of Texas.

PARACHUTE JUMPER IS DASHED TO HIS DEATH

PRATT, Kan., April 13. (AP)—E. E. Radack, 37, of Dallas, Texas, a professional parchute jumper, fell to his death here tonight. He leaped from an airplane at an altitude of 1,500 feet and the rope holding him to the parachute broke.

LEGION'S CHIEF TASK AIDING DISABLED VETS

Paul V. McNutt, National Commander, Outlines Work in Talk Here

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE AT AUDITORIUM HEAR SPEECH

Banquet at Wichita Club Precedes Address Saturday Evening

The failure of congress to pass the hospital bill has created a serious situation for the disabled veterans of the world war, and particularly the mentally ill, Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, declared when he spoke Saturday night at the Memorial auditorium.

"The failure of congress to enact the $11,480,000 hospital construction bill in the closing days of the 70th congress has left 5,189 neuropsychiatric (mentally ill) veterans awaiting hospitalization by the government," Commander McNutt said.

"Of this number, there are 2,782 whose mental illness is directly connected with their service in the world war. One thousand six hundred and seventy-one more veterans suffering the same illness are entitled to hospitalization by the government, but cannot receive the care intended for them under section 202, paragraph 10, of the world war veterans' act. There are 736 more veterans who are now in overcrowded state institutions and who should be cared for in government hospitals."

Commander McNutt said there is no hope that the special session called by President Hoover can take up the hospital legislation, and it will be next December, when the 71st congress meets, before it can now be considered.

Mr. McNutt, who was accompanied on his trip to Wichita Falls by his wife, was introduced by Rufus Scott of Paris, state legion commander.

Welcomed by Allison

The national legion commander was formally welcomed to the city by James H. Allison.

"All praise to you for your accomplishments, both in war and in peace," Mr. Allison declared in addressing Mr. McNutt. "It is my great pleasure to welcome you to

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Pan-American issues at new high.
Bonds irregular; foreign list firm.
Curb steady; oil strong.
Foreign exchanges irregular; Dutch guilder rallies slightly.
Cotton firmer; trade buying.
Sugar higher; steadier spot markets.
Coffee steady; firm Brazil.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; dry weather Canada.
Corn steady; firm foreign markets.
Cattle steady.
Hogs strong.

Probe Juice Grape Situation to Ascertain Whether Commodity Is Used in Violation of "Dry" Laws

MESSENGER FATALLY SLUGGED BY HIJACKER

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. (AP)—A bandit slugged Joseph Dahlman, messenger boy, over the head with his six-shooter, inflicting fatal injuries, and escaped with more than $2,000 here today. The holdup occurred in front of the postoffice building.

The boy was carrying the money from the Canal Bank and Trust company. He died at a hospital from the blow.

$7,000 House Robbery

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—Police today reported no arrests had been made in the $7,000 robbery of the John E. Frederickson home here Thursday night.

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—Commissioner Doran announced today that an investigation of all commodities that bear on the national liquor problem will be made by the federal prohibition bureau.

As the first step he said he already had written to the two prohibition administrators in California to make a survey of the juice grape situation to ascertain the amount of California grapes grown and what happens to them after they are produced.

"We are going to investigate every commodity that bears on national prohibition," the commissioner said.

He declined, however, to say what other commodities he planned to investigate or how many surveys would be made. He said the others would begin "as fast as we can get to them."



Attend The Opening Game—

Of the Baseball Season. Go in your own car. A good "buy"—a car you will like and enjoy—is offered today in the Sunday Times Classified Section.

You can buy it for $50.00 down. NOW—turn to the Classified Section—select YOUR car.

Classified Ads will be taken from 4 to 6 p. m. today.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4891

Wichitans Join in Lauding of Bailey As Great American

The death of former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey found Wichitans joined with others of Texas in eulogy of the memory of the statesman.

Some among those here had not agreed with Senator Bailey. Others had. But, regardless of how they stood, his death found citizens here without disagreement in the opinion that he was one of the nation's great statesmen and perhaps the South's greatest statesman since the war between the states.

Among those who did agree, in the main, with Senator Bailey, is Judge Edgar Scurry. Those familiar with their relationship have declared that Scurry, had he desired, could have been the Colonel House of the Bailey senate tenure. Scurry, however, had other things to occupy his attention. As it was, he remained one of Senator Bailey's warmest friends.

One incident of their friendship occurred a few years ago while the United Confederate Veterans were preparing to meet in New Orleans. Scurry, prominent for years in the U. C. V. activities refuses to tell of the incident. Friends are not as silent.

Someone who wanted something at the convention went to Bailey, so the story goes. Bailey heard the story, and approved it.

"Go to Scurry; he is one of God's noblemen," was the explanation.

Judge Scurry had little to say in connection with the former senator's death. They have been associates since before the time that Senator Bailey's political career began.

"He has been one of our outstanding statesmen," said Judge Scurry. "He has been the equal, if not the superior, of any debator who has

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The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday; Temperature: Maximum, 76 degrees; minimum, 61; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 74. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. South wind; average velocity 5, maximum 13 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.02. (As reported by the United States co-operative weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday.

EAST TEXAS: Unsettled Sunday and Monday; probably local rains in east portion Sunday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast Sunday, probably shifting Monday and diminishing.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, with local rains Sunday; Monday probably cloudy and unsettled.

Weekly Outlook

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair at opening of week; unsettled for middle and latter parts, with rains probable in southwest portion. Seasonable temperatures.

Students From Wichita Falls Junior High Schools Win Seven Prizes Latin District Tournament Held at Sherman

Students from the two Wichita Falls junior high schools made practically a clean sweep of all prizes in the high and low eighth grade Latin contest for this district which was held at Sherman Friday.

Wichita Falls students placed as follows: Zundelowitz Junior high school—Maurine Adams, first place and the gold pin in the high eighth grade tournament; and Olivert Castile, third place in the low eighth grade contest.

Reagan Junior high school: Modenia Long, first place, and Kathrin Mosby, second place, in the low eighth contest; and Orilea Sommerville, second place in the high eighth. Miss Long and Miss Mosby also won the team silver loving cup in the low eighth and Miss Sommerville and W. A. Bachman won the team loving cup for the high eighth grade.

The two Wichita Falls schools won both loving cups, all three places in the low eighth and first and second places in the high eighth. No contestants from Wichita Falls were entered in any other classes.

Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, of Zundelowitz, and Miss Jean Paden, of Reagan, Latin teachers, accompanied the boys and girls from here to Sherman for the contest.

Greco-Turkish Parley

ATHENS, April 13. (UP)—The Greek government has sent a note to the Turkish government at Angora agreeing to a general settlement of all outstanding Greco-Turkish questions. The note also proposed a conference on the subject at Angora.

LEGION'S CHIEF AIM AIDING OF DISABLED

(Continued From Page One)

our city, our homes and into our hearts.

"As president of the Wichita Falls Area Boy Scout council, may I make grateful acknowledgment for the legion's interest in boys? Judge A. H. Carrigan should be in this place tonight instead of myself. He is the father of one of our fine young men who gave his life for our country, and after whom our legion post is named—Pat Carrigan."

A short talk was made by Ross R. Cole of Austin, departmental adjutant. He was introduced by Victor Nobles, commander of the local legion post.

Roy J. Daniel presided as chairman. The evening's program was broadcast over radio station KGKO.

Mr. McNutt was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the local legion post at 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening at the Wichita club. The legion commander was introduced by Mr. Nobles, who served as toastmaster.

Among the special guests at the banquet were Reed Johnson of Dallas, regional manager of the veterans' bureau, and S. M. Hakins, Austin, state legion service officer.

Gold Button to Friberg

The state commander presented Floyd Friberg, adjutant of the local post, a gold legion button in recognition of his faithful service. Mr. Friberg is now serving his fourth year as adjutant of the Pat Carrigan post.

Rabbi S. J. Schwab, chaplain of Pat Carrigan post, gave the invocation at the banquet.

A number of graduates and former students of the University of Indiana were in attendance. Mr. McNutt is dean of the law school of that university.

Music for the banquet was furnished by the high school orchestra and the Masket temple band played at the night's program in the Memorial auditorium. The Lions club furnished music for the parade Saturday afternoon when the legion commander was escorted through the downtown business section.

A large number of legion members from various posts in the 13th district in Wichita Falls Saturday to hear and see their chief.

Mr. McNutt came here from Denison. He left at a late hour Saturday night for Dallas, where he will be the guests of honor at a large legion meeting.

Mr. McNutt's address, in part, follows:

"It is easy enough for the crowds to cheer when men march away to the measured beat of martial music. It is easy enough for the same crowds to cheer when the remnants come home and it is easy enough for the same crowds to forget. But there are two organizations which do not forget. They are the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Disabled Come First

"The first thing on our program today as it has been since the very inception of our organization is adequate service to the disabled ex-service man.

"Very early in the history of our organization we saw the waste, the extravagance and the red tape which surrounded the relief of the disabled men. The American Legion brought about the formation of what we now know as the veterans' bureau. The American Legion has been responsible for every single bit of liberalizing legislation placed upon the national statute books for the benefit of the disabled men.

"But the legion did not stop there. It took upon itself the equally important task of seeing to it that the individual disabled ex-service man received from a grateful government the benefits to which he, as an individual, was entitled.

"But this is not the time to stop and point with pride to the achievements of the past, no matter how glorious that record may have been.

"We have a present program for the disabled man, and the first thing on the program is to improve and expedite our own service to him.

"I know what a tremendous responsibility has fallen upon the service officers of our posts and of our departments and upon the members of our national rehabilitation committee. These men have worked night and day and have performed a wonderful service. As the years have passed the problem has increased. Its solution requires the work of experts. We must bring to these service officers every possible assistance in order that they may promptly and efficiently perform the most important task assigned to them.

More Liberal Provisions Wanted

"The second phase of our rehabilitation program is to bring about additional liberalized provisions in the laws affecting disabled veterans.

"The third phase is to see to it that existing administrative agencies give a liberal interpretation to existing laws. I have no complaint to make of the director of the veterans' bureau, of the heads of our regional offices or of those who are employed therein. However, being human, these men may forget that each file which crosses the desk represents a human life and possibly three or four other human lives. The laws affecting veterans must be administered with sympathetic understanding. The American Legion must be vigilant in seeing to it that the veterans' bureau does not fall into the habit of bureaucracies and become entangled in red tape.

"For the most of us the war ended with the armistice, but for the disabled man the war is all of the days; all of the days, if you know what that means. He gave all that a man has and all that a man hopes to be to the nation. Nothing within the power of this government is too good for him in return.

Care of Orphans

"Second only to the disabled man comes the needy and homeless child of the war veteran. The father is gone. No one is there to lend the hand of assistance. No one is there to give the word of encouragement. No one is there to guide the child in the important formative period.

"The American Legion is trying to take the place of the father and to assure for the child the same equality of opportunity which belongs to your child and to mine. We believe it to be the birthright of that child, whether he comes from a hovel in the city, or from a hut in the backwoods of the hills, to travel the path of success just as far as his capacity permits.

"We have some other things on our program. We have an Americanism program. Americanism is a word which has been bandied about considerably of recent years, but to the American Legion it has a very definite meaning. It means, first of all, public education. We believe in public education. We believe it to be the paramount duty of an enlightened government to give adequate support to public education. It is not that we are all pedagogs or interested in pedagogy as such. We are interested in a fundamental thing; in seeing to it that the children of the coming generation not only know but understand and are willing to accept the responsibilities of citizenship.

Legion Supports Scouts

"This same reason underlies our support of the Boy Scout movement. Our support is not, as many people would have you understand, a step to militarize the Boy Scout organization, but it is given because we believe in the Boy Scout movement. We believe that it builds manly, courageous men who are willing and able to accept responsibilities when responsibilities arise.

"This same fundamental reason underlies our nation-wide athletic program for children. This program did not grow out of a widespread interest in athletics as such, although the average legionnaire likes most any kind of an athletic contest from a bull fight up or down. We have developed this program for two real reasons. The first is to assure, if ever again this nation faces a national emergency, a race of physically fit. The second is that we believe that a good sportsman, a man who can win and a man who can lose like a gentleman, in the end makes a good citizen. Last year 122,000 youngsters participated in junior baseball. The two national leagues gave us $50,000 to help carry out the program. This year they repeated the gift. This year we expect to have 200,000 in junior baseball.

"We have done some other things in our Americanism program. We have been interested in the operation of this great melting pot of ours and in seeing to it that the melting pot does not overflow. We believe that we should not admit any more of the foreign born than we can properly assimilate and make into responsible and responsive American citizens.

Allegiance Demanded

"At the end of the world war we saw that hundreds of thousands of those living in continental Europe were seeking a haven here and that it would be necessary to close the gates some way. Therefore, the American Legion has been advocating limitations on immigration and has urged that a proper method of determining the ratio of the nations is to look to the national origins of those who are already here. This does not mean that such a limitation is necessary for all time. As the problem changes the method of limiting admissions should change.

"Our interest in immigration problems has been stimulated by the activities of certain groups of foreign born. One of these groups is composed of individuals who openly declare their allegiance to two sovereigns; to the United States of America, of which they are naturalized citizens, and to the sovereign of the land whence they came. For generations this nation has endured this situation. The American Legion believes that the time has come to say to these people, if they are going to stay here, earn a livelihood here, rear a family here under the protection of our institutions, that allegiance to the United States of America must be exclusive.

Legion Helps Communities

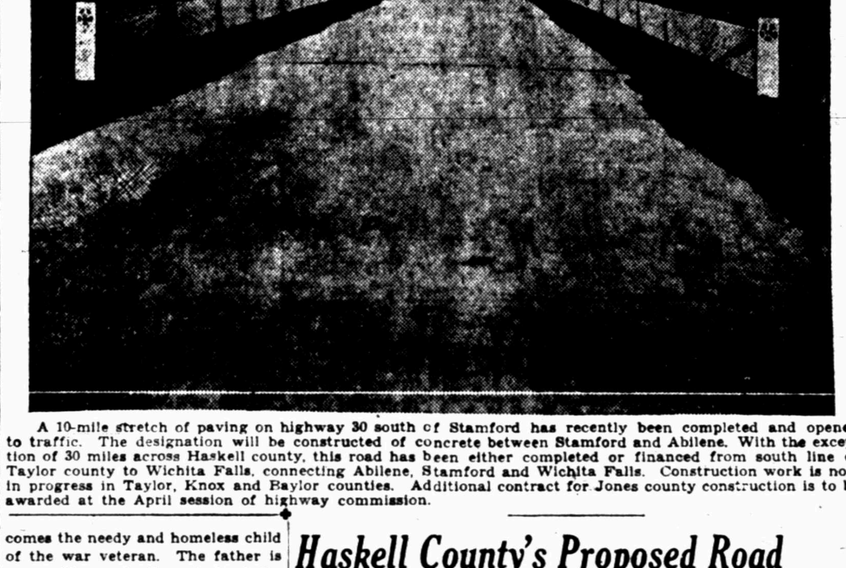
"The American Legion has tried to serve every community in which it exists. By a community service program participated in by over 10,000 posts, and consisting of over 200 different lines of endeavor, the effort has been to make the home town, whether it be a metropolis or a hamlet, the best place on earth to live.

"Experiences of recent months have opened another great avenue of service to the American Legion. What organization was the first on the scene when the floods came in New England? In both of the Florida disasters? In the flooded areas of the Mississippi? And when the dam broke in California last year? It was the American Legion and it rendered distinguished service. These experiences have led us to organize emergency relief units in all of our posts, but not in an effort to take the place of existing relief organizations. When disaster comes to a community the members of our organization are there and can render immediate assistance. Then, later on, when the other relief organizations come on the scene, we can join hands with them in a common effort to serve the community. Our members know what it is to face emergencies. There is no reason why this experience cannot be utilized for the benefit of the communities in which we exist.

Service Is Unselfish

"The American Legion is finishing its first decade of service. It has given of its energies and of its resources without stint to the disabled men and to the needy and homeless child. It has tried to serve the community and the state and the nation. It has not asked for a single thing for itself. It asks for one thing today—for more strength in order to render more service. There are men on the outside of the organization who should belong. This is the one place where all men stand on an equal footing, bound together by a tie of comradeship which grows as the years go on. We do not ask a man where he comes from; we do not ask a man about his creed; we do not ask a man about his social position. We only ask him two questions: Did you serve with honor in the world war? And were you an American citizen when you did it? If his answer is yes, he belongs with us, marching in the American pageant of progress down the center of the road toward the dawn of a better day."

SCENE ON HIGHWAY NO. 30 NEAR STAMFORD



A 10-mile stretch of paving on highway 30 south of Stamford has recently been completed and opened to traffic. The designation will be constructed of concrete between Stamford and Abilene. With the exception of 30 miles across Haskell county, this road has been either completed or financed from south line of Taylor county to Wichita Falls, connecting Abilene, Stamford and Wichita Falls. Construction work is now in progress in Taylor, Knox and Baylor counties. Additional contract for Jones county construction is to be awarded at the April session of highway commission.

Haskell County's Proposed Road Bond Issue Would Close Unpaved Gap Between Wichita and Abilene

STAMFORD, Texas, April 13.—Campaign to vote $125,000,000 in Haskell county road district No. 7, supplementing state and federal aid allotments to pave highway No. 15 through Sagerton across the southwest corner of the county, is meeting with such enthusiastic support among the voters effected as to assure success of the venture, W. P. Caudle of Sagerton announced in Stamford today.

Caudle stated that Haskell county commissioners court had passed order officially creating the new road district, which embraces about one-sixth of the county area. Petition requesting that election be ordered to determine whether proposed bonds shall be authorized and signed by 130 citizens of the district had been filed with the court.

While the petition of citizens of Sagerton, requesting creation of the district, was being considered by the commissioners, another petition, asking that road district No. 8, embracing highway No. 30 across Haskell county from north to south, be created, was presented. County Judge Jones announced this petition would be acted upon at an adjourned session of the court.

With the voting of proposed bonds in district No. 7, highway No. 15 will be paved another 22 miles to the northwest from Stamford. The road is being completed between Stamford and Albany and is financed from this city to the Jones-Haskell county line, a few miles northwest.

South Plains Road

Highway 15 intersects No. 1-A at Albany and going through Stamford, Sagerton, Aspermont, Jayton, Spur, Dickens, Matador and Turkey, intersects highway No. 6 at Estelline. The road has been financed in Dickens county and a campaign is being inaugurated to vote bonds to pave the designation across Stonewall county, through Aspermont.

State aid has been granted on three major highway projects in north Jones county, construction bids for the work on which are to be considered by the state highway commission April 23. These projects specify construction of concrete pavement on highway No. 2 north of Anson, caliche and gravel base and penetration surfacing on highway No. 92, connecting Stamford and Hamlin, and grade and drainage work on highway No. 4, between Hamlin and Anson.

Highway No. 30, considered one of the most important state and federal designations to cross the state from north to south, has either been completed or financed from the south line of Taylor county to Red river, north of Wichita Falls, except across Haskell county, and petition requesting district bond election to finance building of the highway in this county has been presented commissioners court.

Rapid progress is being made on highway No. 15, southwest of Stamford. The contractors have completed and opened to traffic 10 miles of this new pavement. The contract will be completed and the entire road opened within the next six weeks, according to announcement from the district highway engineer's office here.

Should the proposed bond elections in the Haskell county districts be authorized, Stamford will become the hub of one of the best systems of paved highways in West Texas, with an outlet of these hard-surfaced thoroughfares extending in five directions from the city.

COURT ORDERS RETRIAL FAMOUS SLANDER SUIT

NEW YORK, April 13. (US)—Retrial of the famous $500,00 slander suit brought by Mrs. Andree Hahn against Sir Joseph Duveen, over the authenticity of the painting "La Belle Ferroniere" was ordered today by Supreme Court Justice Black. Trial of the action last February lasted a month and resulted in a disagreement after the jury had deliberated 14 hours.

Mrs. Hahn, owner of the painting, which she says is by Leonard da Vinci, charges Sir Joseph with slander of title because he stated it was not a Da Vinci. This statement, Mrs. Hahn alleges, ruined the sale value.

In his opinion handed down today, Justice Black declared that on a re-trial it is possible that another jury might reach a verdict quickly and for that reason and the further reason that there was sufficient evidence before the jury to enable them to reach a verdict, the case would be restored to the general calendar.

A Quick Comeback

"My husband has something put aside for a rainy day."

"I know—my husband's umbrella."—Tit-Bits.

TRIBUTES ARE PAID TO JOE W. BAILEY

(Continued From Page One)

frock coat, flowing tie and a big, black slouch hat—and was easily distinguished in any assemblage.

After several terms in the lower house of congress and two terms in the United States senate, his last political maneuver came in 1920, when he sought the Texas governorship, only to be defeated in the Democratic primary by Pat M. Neff.

His anti-prohibition and anti-woman suffrage activities popularly were believed to have brought about his elimination from state politics.

For the last eight years, as he had for the preceding eight, he devoted his time to the private practice of law, a son, Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., being a member of his firm.

Counting his friendships with the nation's great by the hundreds, that of his early political life with the late William Jennings Bryan was outstanding. In some quarters Bailey was credited with having influenced the great commoner in the formulation of some of his most celebrated doctrines, among them the Bryan metal doctrine.

Early Entry Into Politics

Bailey was admitted to the bar before he reached his majority and as soon as he could vote plunged into politics.

He was born in Copiah county, Mississippi, Oct. 6, 1863, and gained his legal education at Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn. His first political adventure was in 1884, when he was chosen a Democratic presidential elector for Georgia.

The next year he removed to the Lone Star state, settling at Gainesville, near here, which remained his home until a few years ago.

Four years later he again was selected a presidential elector, this time for Texas, and then was well along a political career that was climaxed with his recognition as leader of his party.

Elected first to the 52nd congress, he was returned successively for four more terms, from 1891 to 1901. He then sought a seat in the upper house and twice was successful, in 1901 and 1907, resigning from the senate in 1912 to return to Texas.

The lawsuit in which Mr. Bailey was appearing was that in which the state is suing the Red River Bridge company to force discontinuance of the collection of allegedly excessive tolls.

Courtroom Filled

The district courtroom was filled to capacity, the crowd attracted possibly by the presence of the great orator more than by the case at issue. The former senator had been animated and to some degree jocular in talking with friends during the morning session.

He just had replied to a legal argument of R. M. Tilley, assistant attorney-general for Texas, when death overwhelmed him.

Mr. Tilley had sought to show that the Bailey position in the case was opposed to the position Mr. Bailey had assumed in a recent hearing at Washington.

The former senator had concluded his reply and was sitting when his head dropped, he leaned back and expired with a single gasp.

The first relative reached with news of his death was the former senator's namesake son, who was at Durant, Okla. Bailey Jr. immediately came here to prepare for removal of the body.

The news of Mr. Bailey's death shocked Dallas, his last home; Austin, the state capital, and Gainesville, where the body of his first wife was buried.

Surviving in addition to two sons of his first marriage, is the second Mrs. Bailey, the former Mrs. Prudence Rosengren of Austin, Texas, whom he married Dec. 21, 1927. Reputed wealthy, Mrs. Rosengren was a member of a pioneer Central Texas family.

Funeral Services Monday

SHERMAN, Texas, April 13. (AP)—The body of the late former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, whose death occurred in a court room here today, was taken overland this afternoon to the home of his son, J. W. Bailey Jr., Dallas. The body will remain at the son's home until Monday morning at 10:30, when it will be taken to the First Presbyterian church in Dallas for funeral services.

Services at the church will be conducted by Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor, assisted by the Rev James Gober of Greenville. Immediately after the services the body will be placed aboard a special train arriving at Gainesville about 3 p. m. Monday.

Interment will be in the Gainesville cemetery, beside the body of Bailey's first wife.

The body was accompanied to Dallas by Mr. Bailey's widow, his son, J. W. Bailey Jr., and John J. Simmons of Dallas, and other friends.

Begins Career in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 13. (AP)—The late former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey began his picturesque career as a statesman and lawmaker in Gainesville, 44 years ago, and for more than 30 years his life was linked with this city.

In the summer of 1885, soon after the young lawyer was admitted to the bar, he came here from Georgia to practice. He had been here only a short time when he made his initial public address, a tribute to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at memorial services. Bailey's eloquence immediately stamped him as a leader in the community, and six years later he was elected to congress from this district.

His first partner in law here was Judge George Hill. He later was associated with the firm of Bailey, Stuart and Harris, which included Harry Stuart, now a prominent attorney in Oklahoma City, and J. L. Harris, a son-in-law of Governor Lowry of Mississippi.

Mr. Bailey was a great lover of fine horses and maintained stables both here and in Kentucky. His farm two miles north of the city was the scene of training operations. The senator did not follow the fortunes of his animals on the track, being interested only in their breeding.

The ex-senator's last public address in Gainesville was delivered here in the spring of 1928, when he came here to dedicate the new Turner hotel. The grave of his first wife, the former Miss Ellen Murray, who died three years ago, is here.

Bailey's death today brought many expressions of profound sorrow from men in all walks of life, particularly among pioneer citizens who recalled his dynamic personality and activities in the first days of his political career.

Expressions of Sorrow

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP)—The death of former United States senator Joseph Weldon Bailey brought expressions of sorrow from many persons at the state capitol, where he was a frequent visitor. As a constitutional lawyer of widely recognized ability, he found himself often pleading cases before the supreme court.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the supreme court expressed keen regret at his passing.

"Senator Bailey has been an outstanding figure in Texas for more than 30 years," Judge Cureton said. "I know his sudden death has brought sorrow to all his friends in the state."

Former U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield said:

"Senator Bailey's death will be a great shock to his many friends and admirers, not only in Texas but throughout the United States. By many people Senator Bailey was considered to have had no superior as an advocate in the United States senate."

General Regret in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 13. (INS)—News of the death of ex-Senator Joe Bailey, for many years an outstanding and influential figure in Democratic politics, was received in Washington today with general regret, for the picturesque Texan was a popular figure here.

He served 10 years in the house, from 1891 to 1901, and 12 years in the senate, from 1901 until 1913, so that the best years of his life were spent in the capital. He came to Washington as a "baby member" in '91, being only 28 years old at the time.

Senator Bailey was born in Mississippi, near Crystal Springs, and received his education and early law training in that state. In 1885 he migrated to Texas and hung out his shingle at Gainesville. His rise in the law and in politics was rapid in Texas, then a frontier state.

The Texan was known as one of the most accomplished orators in his period in the senate. He and Roosevelt had several famous tilts.

General expressions of regret over his sudden death came today from those who served with him in the senate.

HOUSTON, April 13. (AP)—William Masterson, former judge of the 54th district court, suffered a heart attack at his office here today shortly after hearing of the death of Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, who was a close friend.

Mrs. Masterson said the news of the former senator's death brought on the attack. He was expected to recover.

Around Town

L. W. Fritz and J. C. Wynne of Staley and Wynne oil operators, flew to Seminole, Okla., Saturday on business. They made the trip in a Stinson Junior cabin plane from the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, piloted by Dudley Rider.

Members of the Wichita Falls chapter No. 202, R. A. M., will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to confer the Mark Masters degree, it was announced Saturday. The Order of Malta will be conferred at 7 o'clock Thursday evening by the Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar.

H. L. Hunter, secretary of the Empire Mortgage company, will leave Sunday for New Hampshire and Maine, where he will visit New England clients of the company.

Miss Guyrene Rettig, 2209 Taylor street, has gone to Oklahoma City to reside.

EXPORT DEBENTURE PLAN IS REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

House, has signaled a hands-off policy towards congress. He is ready to co-operate, but not to dictate.

There has been little to indicate other than a tranquil session. But on the verge of the session a threat of trouble has been injected from Democratic headquarters.

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, gave notice of a fight against the administration's plan for upward revision of the tariff and also its proposal to limit the legislative scope of the session.

Senator Watson issued a statement in reply. He declared it was both "hoped and desired that but few bills will be given consideration in the senate aside from those having reference to farm relief and tariff revision."

"It may be considered desirable," he said, "to pass a reapportionment bill, also one providing for the taking of the census of 1930, but, following the wish of the president, it will be the general policy of the majority party in the senate to refrain from pressing other measures for consideration."

The largest plant in the world manufacturing smokeless fuel, oil and gas is said to be that at Glenboig, Glasgow, to be opened shortly. The daily estimated output of fuel will be 2100 tons, crude oil production will be 15,000 gallons and gas will total 15,000,000 cubic feet.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO GUARD BORDER

(Continued From Page One)

cavalry at Hachita, N. M., were ordered Saturday by General Lassiter to move toward the border and observe all roads leading out of Chihuahua. Lassiter fears that breaking up of rebel armies may result in formation of many small bandit bands and he is determined to stop any contemplated raids on United States territory.

The armored car troops consist of seven cars, 50 enlisted men and machine guns. Lassiter also ordered two ambulances, two gasoline trucks and two motor trucks shipped from San Antonio Saturday as ground equipment for air forces at Fort Huachuca.

The chemical warfare service and tank service are the only fighting branches not included in troop movement orders of the past 10 days, but as they are services attached to the infantry they can technically be included in the nation's latest war gesture.

Troops now concentrated on the southern border represent the largest troop movements since the period directly before the United States entered the world war.

Troops that were ordered to move Saturday to Bisbee, Ariz., a central point from which they can be hurled against any section of the southern frontier, were sent out from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, Saturday, a day ahead of their schedule. This rush order was issued, General Lassiter said, due to a disturbing situation in the state of Sonora. The troops included the 20th infantry, and number approximately 2,500 or 3,000 men. The regiment was ordered to be at Bisbee by Sunday.

Artillery to Arizona

Concurrently with the order affecting the 20th infantry, General Lassiter instructed Brigadier General Moseley, a commander at Fort Bliss, Texas, to order one battery of the 82nd field artillery, which had been directed to Hachita, N. M., to proceed past that point to Don Luis, Ariz., a point half way beween Naco, Ariz., and Hachita. The artillery battery, armed with four 75-millimeter guns, is expected to be ordered on to Naco to supplement infantry, cavalry and air corps forces already operating there with Fort Huachaca, Ariz., as their base.

The entire seventh cavalry, stationed at Fort Bliss, was marching to Hachita with the exception of one squadron, which is already at Fort Huachuca and Naco. A part of the regular infantry and cavalry forces stationed at Fort Huachuca have been at Naco for the past several weeks, representing the first troop movement since that place became the center of the Mexican war theater.

The artillery and cavalry sent out of Fort Bliss number approximately 500 men.

At Columbus, N. M., made famous by the raid of Pancho Villa, is the temporary station of troop A of the seventh cavalry, under the command of Capt. A. J. Wynn of Fort Bliss. These troops are under orders to patrol 60 miles of the New Mexico border between Columbus and the Culbertson ranch.

Hachita, N. M., is the concentration point for all of the seventh cavalry, less one squadron, which is at Fort Huachuca and Columbus, and one battalion of the 82nd field artillery, less one battery, which was ordered to Don Luis and will probably be ordered on to Naco.

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Come and have a good time. Everybody's welcome! If you don't ride a motorcycle, or if you ride another make, come anyway. Bring your friends. Our Open House celebration is your party!

SUNDAY

9 a. m. Hare and Hound Chase—Free airplane ride to winner.

3 p. m. Field Meet, Municipal Airport, Burkburnett road. Public invited.

Field meet includes broad jump, chasing jack rabbits on motorcycles, slow races, fancy and trick riding and numerous other interesting features.

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THIS MASTER MIND NOW APPEARING

OLYMPIC

MYRON HERRICK COMES HOME TO HIS FINAL REST

Body of Late Ambassador Arrives in New York Saturday

MANY NOTABLES JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO STATESMAN

Funeral Services Will Be Held at His Home in Cleveland Monday

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Myron T. Herrick came home today, mourned alike by the land he served, America, and the land in which he served her, France.

The body of the United States ambassador to France was brought for its final rest on native soil in the slim grey Tourville, newest and fastest of French cruisers.

The cortege, the flag-draped coffin borne on an artillery caisson, moved for two miles south the city's heart. Noontime traffic was detoured and tens of thousands lined the way with bared heads.

At Grand Central terminal the casket was placed under military guard of honor in a car of a special section of a late afternoon train to be escorted by relatives and members of the funeral party to the ambassador's home city of Cleveland, where the funeral will take place Monday.

Lindbergh Pays Respects

Among those to pay respects to the memory of the ambassador was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, welcomed to France by Mr. Herrick at the termination of the aviator's ocean flight and a guest at the American embassy in Paris in the days following.

The French cruiser which brought the body home as mark of the esteem and love was met last night off Nantucket by the United States cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati, which escorted her into quarantine.

The Tourville flew two flags, both at half mast. From the great tripod mast forward the Stars and Stripes hung limply in the wet haze, and from the aft mast drooped the tricolor of France.

The statue of Liberty loomed through the haze, the great arm upstretched as though in benediction, and the Tourville began firing a national salute of 21 guns, tiny flashes punctuating the murk from port and then starboard and then port again. Fort Jay at Governors island replied with a similar salute and the New York skyline loomed through the mist, its jagged outlines broken by countless flags, all at half-mast.

In clearing weather the Tourville docked at the French line pier.

Notables Board Ship

Parmely Herrick, son of the ambassador, went aboard, with his wife Chatelaine of the embassy in Paris, on his arm in deepest mourning and with their son, Parmley Herrick Jr., following. Representatives of the government followed, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown representing President Hoover, the commandant of the third naval district and the commander of the second army corps, the French ambassador and the consul general, representatives of French war veterans' organizations, a large delegation from the Ohio society, Colonel Lindbergh, and Mayor James J. Walker.

They stood bowed a moment before the casket and then stood aside. A bugle blew. Two French soldiers who all down the bay had stood as guard of honor like statues in blue and red with their little round blue caps topped with red pom pom, stood aside. The casket was lifted from its position on the deck in a little grove of growing palms and laurel trees and borne silently to the street.

One car in which Colonel Lindbergh was riding in the procession from the pier caused some notice from the crowds at first, but he lowered the curtains lest his presence should in any way detract from the solemnity of the occasion.

Streets Bedecked With Crepe

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 13. (UP)—Its street bedecked with crepe and flags at half mast the home town of Myron T. Herrick, late ambassador to France, will greet the funeral party when it arrives here Sunday.

Military, civil and police squads of honor will await the funeral party to escort the casket to Trinity Episcopal cathedral where final rites will be observed Monday at 10:30 a. m.

From 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday the casket, unopened and flag draped, will lie in the chapel at Trinity cathedral to permit home town neighbors and friends to pass by and pay respects.

As the simple ceremonies begin at 10:30 a. m. Monday all Cleveland will pause for a period of five minutes in honor of the great diplomat.

Though the Herrick family has requested no flowers be sent, President Herbert Hoover has directed a local florist to have a wreath sent in his name.

MISS HARRIET BRADLEY TO SING SUNDAY NIGHT AT BURKBURNETT CHURCH

Miss Harriet Bradley of Wichita Falls will sing two special selections at the Sunday evening services of the Central Christian church in Burkburnett. Rev. Glen G. Clark, pastor of the church, announced Saturday.

ELECTRA REVIVAL TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, April 13.—The revival meeting at the Church of Christ, in charge of Rev. Horace W. Busby, is creating considerable interest, as many people from Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Vernon and Holliday are attending the services regularly, which will continue until April 17.

Rev. Horace Busby, with his evangelistic singer, Ben M. Taylor, is well known in this locality, having held several revival meetings near here before. Three services are held ach Sunday, with lunch served to all

KIDDIES LIKE SNOW AT JEWISH HOSPITAL IN DENVER



Snow has no terrors for these boys and girls. They are among the 300 patients at the National Jewish hospital at Denver, Colo., who are being cured of tuberculosis by year-round life in the open air. Special support for the free, national, non-sectarian work of this hospital is being sought through the sale of "NJH Bonds" during "NJH Week," April 14-20.

The children shown above are part of the 300 patients of the National Jewish hospital at Denver, whom the people of Wichita Falls will be asked to help during the week of April 14-20.

This week has been set aside as "National Jewish Hospital Week," during which time a campaign of education and publicity on the work of the National Jewish hospital at Denver will be conducted throughout the country. The local work is under the direction of Mrs. Louis Pink. Associated with her are Mesdames Sam Kruger, M. S. Kauffman, Harry Jaffe, Louis Loevy, Paul Green, M. E. Wolff, Jake Cohen, David Persky and Milton Katz.

The work of the National Jewish hospital at Denver has been long and favorably known. According to Mrs. Pink, this hospital was the first institution in America for the free care of sufferers from tuberculosis on a national scale. It was opened in 1899, and during the past 21 years has cared for over 6,000 men, women and children. These patients have come from all parts of the country, practically every state in the union being represented by them.

Although started by Jews, and maintained largely by Jewish philanthropy, this hospital has always been non-sectarian in its service. Today over 20 per cent of its 300 patients are non-Jewish. It is a free institution. No patient pays; no patient who can afford to pay is admitted.

The patients' statistics of the National Jewish hospital show that one patient from Wichita Falls is now in the hospital. One hundred and forty-three patients from the state of Texas had been treated up to March 1, 1929, 12 of whom are now in the hospital.

Special features of the institution's work include the research department, the only one of its kind in the country, and the children's preventorium for boys and girls afflicted with bone and joint tuberculosis, and children predisposed to the disease. The children shown above are patients in the preventorium.

Every facility known to medical science is available at the National Jewish hospital, to aid the patients in their fight for health and strength. In addition, courses in stenography, typing, commercial branches, and other vocations are offered the convalescent patients, to enable them to follow business pursuits after they leave the hospital without detriment to their health. The children have a special school on the hospital grounds, so that they lose no time from their studies while gaining resistant powers against tuberculosis.

Necessary expansions in the children's work and the research department of the hospital, have increased the annual expenditures, and it is hoped to make up the operating deficit through the distribution during "National Jewish Hospital Week" of "NJH Bonds."

"NJH Bonds are messengers of health and friendship," said Mrs. Pink. "Their purchase means the opportunity for health and strength to the patients now in the hospital, and to the hundreds of applicants in all parts of the country waiting for admission."

The bonds are attractive souvenirs of this life-saving work, and sell for a minimum of $1 each.

WOODWARD, OKLA., EDITOR DIES AFTER PNEUMONIA

WOODWARD, Okla., April 13. (UP)—D. P. Marum, 81 years old, for the past 10 years editor of the Woodward Democrat, died early today. He had been ill two weeks with bonchial pneumonia.

Marum had no close relatives living. He was known here as a civic leader and a community builder.

He came to Woodward 40 years ago, practicing law at one time with Temple Houston, son of former Governor Sam Houston of Texas.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

Plant Bebb's zinnia seed now. 909 Indiana.—Adv.

MISSES GREATHOUSE AND ORR TO BEGIN SERIES OF RECITALS

The first of a series of spring recitals to be given by Miss Dorothy Greathouse and Miss Katheryn Orr of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music, will be presented Wednesday night at Paducah. This will be a regular costume recital and will include several opera selections as well as popular numbers.

These artists will also appear in the program for the district meeting of Women's Federated Clubs, which will take place in Snyder. The program there will be given in the evening of April 25. This, too, will be the regular costume recital. Plans are being considered for a number of other recitals in the Wichita Falls trade territory.

Miss Greathouse will appear on the program for the Confederate Veterans at their annual reunion in Charlotte, N. C., June 4 to 7. She was recently named maid of honor to Commander Wiles of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, being the only maid of honor from Texas. In placing her on the opening night program the committee departed from the usual custom. Among other selections for this program will be the medley of old songs, which Miss Greathouse arranged and this is expected to be especially appealing to the veterans and sons of Confederate veterans.

Power Line Worker Killed

LOCKHART, Texas, April 13. (AP)—George Robertson, 28, member of an oil company prospecting crew, was killed by electricity at Sea Willow near here yesterday.

He carried a coil of live wire the crew was laying. Other workmen said they believed the wet ground completed a circuit and caused his death.

THIEVES AT QUANAH STEAL COTTON SEED

QUANAH, Texas, April 13.—Thieves broke into the warehouse of the Eugene B. Smith Cotton company Thursday night and stole 50 bushels of cotton seed. This seed had been purchased from farmers who had planted the Greer seed introduced last year by the chamber of commerce here. Value was placed at $1.50 per bushel. The warehouse is located near Hughes & Sanders gin on the northside.

YES! With Every Pair of Half Soles, We Give You a Pair of

RUBBER HEELS FREE!

Goodyear Shoe Shop

805 Scott Ave. Phone 8577

(Next Door to Strand Theater)

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

81x90 Seamless Sheets Special **88c**

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7[illegible] & OHIO

42x36 Pillow Cases 25c Grade Special **19c**

MONDAY—HALF PRICE SALE OF COATS



It's real economy to buy a Coat at Williams Monday. Our entire stock of new Spring Coats on Sale at Half-Price—all the lovely new styles and colors we have been showing—with plenty of time to wear them yet—and too—they'll be just as good for next season.

COATS Worth 16.75 **8.37** COATS Worth 19.75 **9.87** COATS Worth 32.75 **16.37**

ALL OTHER COATS EXACTLY ONE-HALF PRICE

LOVELY SPRING DRESSES



Shopping for new Spring Dresses is really a pleasure at Williams—such lovely new styles and colors—and the largest assortment of chic new designs we have ever offered—every wanted style is here—and better yet—at Lower Prices.

THREE SPECIAL PRICE GROUPS MONDAY

9.75 14.75 16.75



NEW SPRING **MILLINERY**

Hundreds of new hats to choose from—all the new shapes and shades—and a host of new materials and combinations. Styles for the miss or matron. See these hats.

1.98 2.48 3.98



KIDDIES' HATS

All the new styles and colors for Spring. Smart little shapes for the liddies.

98c 1.49 1.98

LADIES' SILK HOSIERY

Full fashioned Chiffon—Silk top to toe. Full fashioned service, silk to garter hem—all the new Spring colors, in a regular 1.50 stocking.

1.00

Regular 1.98 Grade 40-In. Benrose Wash Crepe

All new Spring colors.... **1.49**

Regular 2.49 and 2.98 Flat Crepes Monday **1.98**

40-inch New Printed Crepes Extra Special Monday **1.49**

40-In. Windy Batistes and Genuine Flaxons Monday **39c**

40-In. Georgettes
40-In. Crepe de Chines
40-In. Washable Crepes
36-In. Changeable Taffeta
40-In. Silk Slip Cloths
36-In. Drapery Taffetas

88c

Printed Peques
Plain Peques
Printed Broadcloths
Printed Suitings

New Spring Patterns Guaranteed Fast Colors **49c**

36-In. Printed Batistes and Tub Fast Prints **19c**

SPRING HATS

Every new shape in the new Spring Hats for both men and young men will be found in this assortment—all colors and all sizes—silk lined—and every hat worth a dollar or two more.

3.85

MEN'S SAMPLE FELT HATS

1.95 2.45



NOFADE SHIRTS

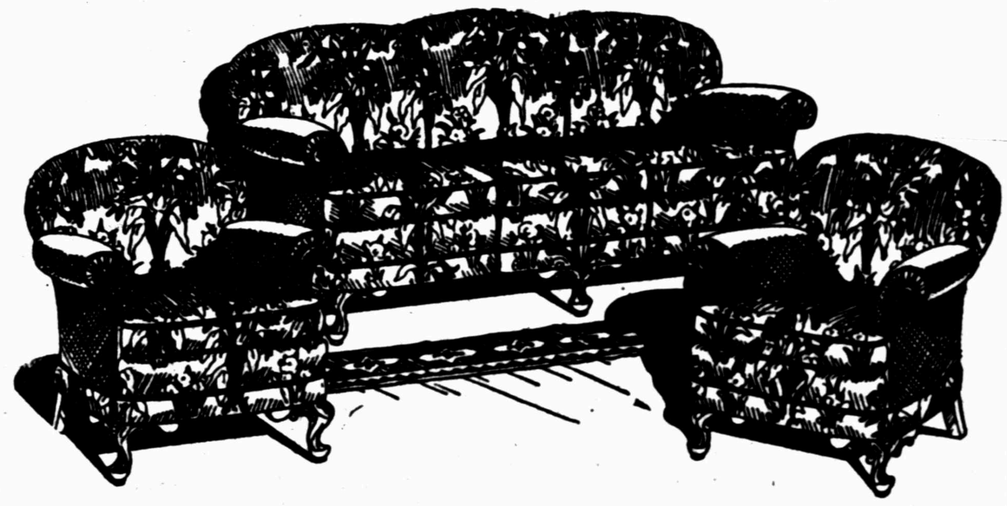
Men—no need to wait longer to buy new Shirts—genuine Nofade Shirts in all the new Spring colors and patterns and every one guaranteed fast colors. Monday

1.39

NOW SOMETHING ESPECIALLY FINE for THE *June* BRIDE



INVESTIGATE now—the cost of furnishing your home or apartment—even though you are a June Bride-to-be. The STAR invites you to come and talk over this most interesting subject without any obligation on your part to buy. We will take great pleasure in assisting you in your selection, thereby giving you the benefit of our many years' experience furnishing homes. STAR liberal terms of payment makes it so easy for the newlyweds to enjoy a pretty little home from the very start. Come and see us. We are anxious to know you and want you to know us.



Beautiful 2-Piece Jacquard Suite **$98.50**

Here is one of the niftiest little suites you have ever been offered for such a small amount. Well made and nicely tailored; covered in splendid grade of pleasing color Jacquard, with Damask reverse on all cushions; spring filled back and cushions, graceful serpentine front. Many other beautiful suites upward to $400. STAR easy terms and price.....



Beautiful Throw Rugs $2.95

Just received a beautiful assortment of small rugs in Axminster and Velvet. These rugs are 27x54 inches and actually worth much more than above price. Come and make your selection.

Outlasts other felt base floor coverings. Many new and attractive patterns to choose from. Come and let us replace that worn out bath or kitchen with guaranteed "Sandura."

THE YARD Not Laid **90c**

"Sandura" Floor Covering



STAR SPECIAL Fern Stand

Heavy iron base, metal container. No. C. O. D.'s. No phones.

This is a worthwhile special. Very durable and ornamental, finished in black and gold. Our supply is limited, therefore come early. Every home needs one of these beautiful fern stands.

STAR PRICE ONLY **$2.95**





ALASKA WITH THE CORK WALL

Saves Ice and Food

More than 20 sizes, styles and finishes to select from. Come and let us tell you all about these splendid Alaskas. More than 500 now giving real service in this city. The cork walls keep the cold air in and the hot air out. Come and see the "Foodex" found only on Alaskas.

This Big Alaska Easy Terms **$39**



Porch Swings

Well made oak swings of good size, complete with heavy chain and hooks ready for hanging. Finished in natural color. Now for the open with its fresh air.

$5.75

Porch Folding Chairs **$6**

In fancy colors of green and orange. Very comfortable, durable and decorative for lawn or porch.



Porch Rockers

$6.50

White Maple Rockers with cane seat and back. Several sizes, wonderfully made and very comfortable. Will last for years. STAR easy terms if you wish.



Homes Furnished Complete the Star Way Which Is Easy to Pay Let Us Figure on Your Furniture Needs

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

916-918 Scott at Tenth Dial 6011

Free Deliveries Within 100 Miles of Wichita Falls

Your Old Furniture Accepted on New Purchases

MAN WHO CHEATED CHAIR TWICE NOW FACES NEW CHARGE

Charge Punishable by Death Filed Against Silver and Companions

PRISON BREAK AROUSES STATE WIDE INTEREST

Young and Haskell County Prisoners Among Those Still at Large

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Bob Silver, who escaped the electric chair through the clemency of a governor and sawed his way from prison, along with four other convicts, in an attempt to evade the life sentence to which the death penalty had been commuted, tonight still was at large with a new charge—punishable by death—against him.

Before the end of Silver's first day of freedom after the escape from Wynne state prison farm near Huntsville, the new complaint was filed against him, as many officers sought to apprehend Silver and three companions.

Robbery with firearms charges were filed against Silver, Robert Hill, 23, life termer from Eastland county; M. W. Azbell, 24, sentenced to five years from Haskell county, and John Reid, 21, sentenced to 28 years from Young county, in connection with the holdup of a young couple, students of the Sam Houston State Teachers college here, and theft of their automobile after the convicts forced the two to drive them to Houston. A robbery with firearms charge carries with a maximum death penalty.

Aside from the possibility that Silver's life again will be in jeopardy if he is captured, his case brought sensational developments.

Moody Aroused

Among them was a heated exchange of telegrams between law enforcement agencies of Walker county, where Silver escaped, and Governor Moody.

The following telegram started the exchange and finally was followed by filing of the robbery with firearms charges against the fugitives:

"Bob Silver escaped penitentiary at 10:30 last night. Suggest you pardon him before he is caught and commute Leahy's, McKenzie's and Bill Smith's sentences."

The message was signed by A. T. McKinney Jr., district attorney; R. T. Burns, county attorney, and R. J. Camp of Walker county.

To this Governor Moody replied: "Your wire has been received. Am advised that Silver and his confederates who escaped from the Wynne state prison farm last night by the use of a deadly weapon placed the owner and occupant of an automobile in fear of bodily injury and took the automobile for use in making escape. Am also advised this occurred in your district and am wondering if steps have been taken for the prosecution of this offense."

Charges Filed

Another telegram was sent by McKinney to Governor Moody saying that names of the companions of Silver had not been furnished him and suggesting that the governor instruct prison officials to file charges of robbery with firearms against the convicts.

Later the charges were filed by N. L. Spear, former warden of the penitentiary, acting on instructions of the officials who sent the first telegram.

Meanwhile W. H. Head, manager of the state prison system, went to Houston with an automobile load of guards to aid Houston and Harris county officers in the search for the escaped men.

Silver last was seen in Houston early today. The entire Houston detective force searched the city but had divulged no clues tonight. Neither of the four men nor the automobile which they appropriated had been reported found.

Officers said they believe Silver might attempt to catch a boat out of Houston.

K. E. Brewer, one of the five convicts who cut a hole in the galvanized wire fence enclosing the new tubercular Wynne farm building and ran was back in the walls tonight.

Guard Dismissed

A warrant was issued today for the arrest of G. A. Thompson, guard at the farm, said to have admitted seeing the prisoners escape in a blinding rain without firing. Thompson was discharged by E. F. Harrell, warden, and a charge of permitting prisoners to escape was filed against him.

Silver was removed to the Wynne farm a few days ago when it was found he had tuberculosis.

The four convicts were "very courteous" to Hayden Malone of Willis and Miss Loree Harrison of Bedias, the two students of Sam Houston college who had to bring them 80 miles last night through the darkness and deluge, the victims reported here.

The man and woman said the four convicts appeared a half hour after the break at the side of their automobile, parked on the streets of Huntsville.

Hill was said to have poked a pistol at the couple and the men ordered the driver to take them to Houston. Once the automobile was "drowned out" and was stalled for about an hour.

When the machine reached Houston, Silver forced Malone to change clothes with him. All of the other men had on their convict clothes. The men then ordered the couple to stay in the alley while they drove away.

Three times the former Kansas City youth was scheduled to die. Twice the governor granted him a stay and a third time commuted the sentence.

The Silver case attracted widespread attention. Two petitions, each bearing several thousand signatures were presented to the governor, one asking for commutation and the other for the death penalty. Silver was convicted of the robbery of Roscoe Wilson, Fort Worth theater manager, killed as he resisted robbery.

Suggest Release Prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Charges of robbery with firearms were filed here late today against Bob Silver, escaped convict, and his three companions, who are still at large after a hot exchange of telegrams between county and district officials here and Gov. Dan Moody.

Silver was assessed the death penalty upon conviction of a like charge at Fort Worth, but his sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment.

A. T. McKinney Jr., district attorney; R. T. Burns, county attorney, and R. J. Camp, justice of the peace here, suggested that Silver be pardoned before he was recaptured and that "you commute Leahy's, McKenzie's and Bill Smith's sentences."

In his reply to the district attorney, the governor proposed that a charge of robbery with firearms be filed against the four escaped convicts.

The officials' telegram to Governor Moody follows:

"Bob Silver escaped from the state penitentiary at 10:30 last night. Suggest that you pardon him before he is caught and commute Leahy's, McKenzie's and Bill Smith's sentence. Signed: A. T. McKinney Jr., district attorney; R. T. Burns, county attorney; A. J. Camp, justice peace Walker county, Texas."

Governor Replies

Governor Moody's reply:

"Your wire has been received. Am advised that Silver and his confederates who escaped from the Wynne state prison farm last night by the use of a deadly weapon placed the owner and occupant of an automobile in fear of bodily injury and took the automobile for use in making their escape. Am also advised this occurred in your district, and I am wondering if steps have been taken for the prosecution of this offense. Signed: Dan Moody."

The reply of District Attorney McKinney follows:

"Prison authorities have filed complaint against the guard from whom Silver and companions escaped. Suggest that you have them file complaint against convicts. If they will show half as much zeal in proceeding against convicts who put free citizens' lives in danger as they do against free citizens who interfere with reprieved murderers, you will have no complaint about the prosecution. As yet I have not been furnished with the names of Silver's associates by prison authorities."

H. J. Leahy, Jim T. (Pete) McKenzie and Bill Smith, mentioned in the telegram, are convicted murderers.

Escape Probe Hinted

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)—When the state prison commission convenes May 6, it will receive from the general manager of the prison commission an official report of the escape of Bob Silver and four other prisoners from the Wynne state farm, according to W. M. Odell of Fort Worth, member of the commission.

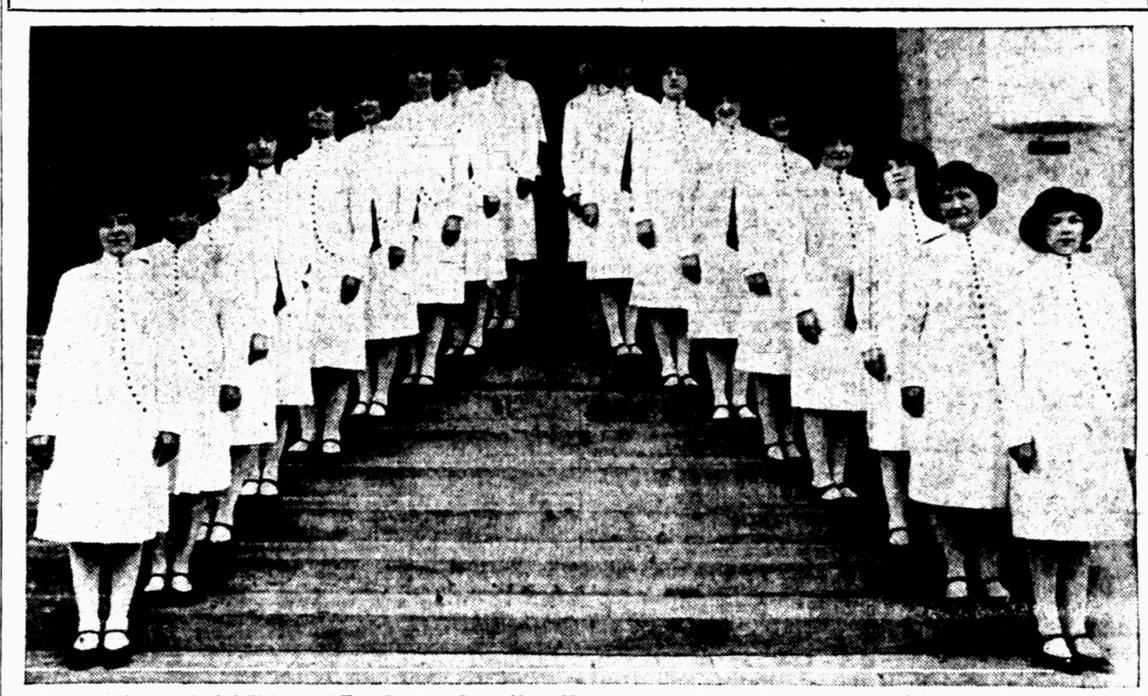
After the report is made, the commission will decide whether there will be an additional investigation of how the men gained their liberty, Odell said.

"Immediately after an escape, an investigation is conducted by the general manager in an attempt to place the blame for the escape and also to remedy conditions for the future. He then reports to the commission and if the facts warrant, the commission then holds an investigation."

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (AP)—John Robert Silver, one of the prisoners who escaped early today from the Texas state prison, has been sought here in connection with a series of drug store robberies.

He eluded arrest Feb. 7, 1927, after exchanging revolver shots with a patrolman who attempted to take him into custody.

DRILL TEAM TAKES PART IN W. O. W. MEETING



The recently organized drill team of Eula Durland Grove No. 1487 Woodmen circle, auxiliary to camp No. 3001 of Woodmen of the World, Wichita Falls, participated in the state convention held in Mineral Wells during the past week. Although the team did not compete for prizes, it gave a demonstration drill and took part in the grand march.

Members of the team, pictured above, are: left row, front to rear, Mrs. R. G. Clark, Mrs. Clark Putty, Mrs. Ollie Denney, Mrs. T. W. Box, Mrs. W. A. Soule, Mrs. J. A. Berry, Mrs. Buna Williams, Mrs. H. C. James and Mrs. J. A. Conner, captain; right row, front to rear, Mrs. R. E. James, Mrs. W. T. Roark, Mrs. Walter Yarbrough, Mrs. Jessie Laue, Miss Anna Mae Disbrow, Mrs. Myrtle Moss, Mrs. A. C. James, Miss Edna James, and Mrs. Charles Reaver, musician.

CHARGED LINDY SPLASHES MUD

(Continued From Page One)

scold. We would rather like to take him alone for a quiet half hour and relate a little of the human history that we have learned, in the hope that it might help to guide his course and prepare him for the inevitable day when his popularity will have turned to unpopularity.

"We would like to preach at little and explain that one must resign oneself to life as it is. People who have warts on their noses learn to bear their crosses bravely and make the best of things. People who have become popular heroes should do the same thing."

The editorial concluded as follows:

"And Lindbergh should know that while he can't escape being a hero, the other millions of us cannot escape being hero worshipers.

"We'd like very much to get this idea over to Lindbergh, but probably we never will have the chance.

"So, for one, we propose simply to cling to the memory of that priceless thrill he gave us one wonderful May night—Thrill we had done nothing to deserve and a thrill for which we haven't paid a cent. And we swear now that we never will join the mob that appears to be forming to tear him from his pedestal."

Duncan Editor Deplores

DUNCAN, Okla., April 13. (UP)—The action of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in keeping to himself particulars of his recent flight from Mexico City to New York was deplored today by the Duncan Daily Banner in an editorial headed, "As to Augustus Lindbergh."

The Banner said that its ardor for the aviator cooled several degrees when Lindbergh failed to comment or explain why it took him 21 hours to fly from Mexico City to Brownsville, ordinarily a short flight.

When Lindbergh learned that U. S. army officers had kept beacon lights going at the federal airport at San Antonio for him he again failed to comment, the Banner pointed out.

The Banner warned the flyer that the public soon would turn its hero worship to contempt if he continued to disregard public interest in himself.

The Banner ended its consideration of the flyer by remarking that "if he is as stubborn and inconsiderate a husband as he is an aviator at times, Anne will be back with mama and papa some day when he goes home."

Gene Howe Comments

AMARILLO, Texas, April 13 (UP)—Few men have withstood constant adulation, but the press may save Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "from degenerating into a perfect ass," Gene Howe, Amarillo editor and perhaps the first public critic of the colonel, said today.

Commenting on an editorial in the Washington Daily News which took the colonel to task, Editor Howe congratulated the News on its outspokenness and added:

"Few men in history have been able to withstand constant and extreme adulation, and a truthful presentation from the press of Colonel Lindbergh's conduct towards the public and its representatives may save him from degenerating into a perfect ass."

Howe said he had long been expecting an explosion because of Lindbergh's attitude toward the public and press. But he added:

"Lindbergh, as yet, is no less a hero or an ideal than he has been, and the Washington News is doing him the biggest possible favor because of its friendly and intelligent criticism.

Duty to Country

"Lindbergh's duty to his country is to preserve the ideal which he has created. He typifies or is regarded as typifying the best and highest there is in the young manhood of our country, and if he does not live to this trust, it will be a loss to the nation.

"All that is necessary is for him to be as mindful of the rights of the public and the press as are Hoover, Coolidge, Taft, Mussolini, Pershing, Lloyd George and other outstanding personalities of modern times.

"Surely, this is not asking too much of this remarkable young man who has achieved so extraordinarily. If Lindbergh will follow the examples of those of his elders who also have tasted fame, the present incident will be speedily and completely forgotten."

Howe said that regardless of what Lindbergh may say or think, if he were to be ignored by the press, he would become the unhappiest man in the world.

Howe First Accuser

It was Howe, as editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, who several months ago accused the famous flier of having the "swell-head," but later healed that over with an explanation from the colonel.

"Since I accused Lindbergh of having the swell-head about a year ago, I have received hundreds of letters from newspaper men who complained of the treatment they had received at his hands.

"They declared they were prohibited from expressing their opinions because of the business offices of the newspapers which employed them.

"I received no later than last week a letter from one of the most prominent editors in the East, and he stated that Lindbergh was the most unpopular celebrity with whom the reporters and camera men have to deal.

"I must say that personally I have no reason for complaint. I gave Lindbergh both barrels because of his actions when he visited Amarillo for the first time. He was rude and sullen to small boys who rushed up to see him at Clovis, which is near Amarillo.

"Twenty thousand people waited all day hoping to see him, as his manager had announced he would stop at Clovis.

"Lindbergh later returned to Amarillo and in a statement said that he 'probably was to blame,' and that he held no hard feelings toward me or anyone in Amarillo.

"He said he did not know that he was supposed to stop at Clovis and expressed regret. There was only one thing left for me to do, and that was to apologize fully and completely.

"I did not apologize because of the storm of criticism with which I was deluged from all parts of the country."

Bebb's flowers preferred for the sick room. Flowerphone 3800.—Adv.

SIGNET RING AWAITS ITS RIGHTFUL OWNER

While at work on the Iowa Park road several days ago R. L. (Bob) McFall of the state highway department uncovered a gold signet ring with the initial "S" and the letters "H. S." engraved thereon. The ring was buried in the earth and evidently had been lost for some time. Mr. McFall would like to restore the ring to its owner if he or she should happen to read this.

WICHITANS JOIN IN LAUDING OF BAILEY

(Continued From Page One)

held a seat in the United States senate."

Montgomery College Mate

Judge J. T. Montgomery, of Wichita Falls, one of the state's distinguished jurists who frequently was opposed to the theories advocated by Senator Bailey, was another in Wichita Falls who regretted his passing.

"We both are Mississippians, and we both were in the university there in 1879-80," observed Judge Montgomery. "Our political beliefs sometimes led along divergent paths after we became Texans. But I regard him as having been a very great man, and I regret his passing."

Another intimate friend of Senator Bailey's was C. C. McDonald, who was a boy when Senator Bailey was approaching the zenith of his power.

"I was a barefoot boy when Senator Bailey was rated a great man," said Mr. McDonald. "I think he was the greatest Democrat the South has produced since the Civil war. He ranks as one of the great statesmen of our nation."

Still another intimate of the late senator was A. H. Carrigan, senior member of one of the outstanding law firms of Texas.

"He and I were in the same class at Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn.," explained Judge Carrigan. "I've known him since he was a boy. There is no finer example that young America can find than his."

Still another who mourns Senator Bailey's passing is B. Y. Cummings, prominent local lawyer and a classmate of Bailey's in the University of Mississippi.

"He typified America in every sense of the word," said Mr. Cummings. "He stood for the nation, and he was one of the South's greatest statesmen—if not the South's greatest statesman. He made his mistakes, no doubt. But he was one of the great men of America's great men and I mourn his passing, both as a friend and as a patriot."

The grief of the local judiciary was expressed by Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court.

"I knew Senator Bailey casually, as far as the personal element went," said Judge Cook. "But I knew him intimately, so far as his record is concerned. Undoubtedly he will go down into history as one of our greatest men."

"The Campbells Are Coming"

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here recalled another incident concerning Senator Bailey—comparable to the "Crown of Thorns" speech of William Jennings Bryan.

Senator Bailey's speech was in a less imposing setting—it was in the Texas state Democratic convention in 1906, as related by Judge Martin. There were four candidates for governor, and the contest was close. Tom Campbell was one of the candidates.

Senator Bailey pictured the condition he declared, prevailed in Texas. Then he described the "black hole of Calcutta," in which the Scotch figured as rescuers of besieged Englishmen. In that siege, one of the most historic of all history, the few survivors were rescued by "the Campbells"—the Scotchmen.

In 1906 in Texas, an element contended that political conditions were in a chaotic condition. Many disagreed and the political issue was sharp. It was generally agreed that the "ins" were attempting to make things appear as good as possible, and the "outs" as bad as could be. However that may be, the scene was laid for Senator Bailey's speech in Dallas in 1906—perhaps the outstanding speech in Texas political history.

However its importance may rate Judge Martin declares that the moment when the words were enunciated, "the Campbells are coming" gave him one of his life's outstanding thrills—and Judge Martin has seen the old west at its wildest. At any rate, he compares only one speech to that made by Joe Bailey, and that was the crown of thorns oration by William J. Bryan.

JULIUS ROSENWALD TO BUCK CHICAGO MEDICS

CHICAGO, April 13. (INS)—Julius Rosenwald, multimillionaire philanthropist and head of one of the largest mail-order houses in the United States, issued an open defy to the Chicago Medical society here today up his return from Arizona, and announced he would further his plans to establish medical and hospital treatment for the middle classes at much less than the prevailing rate of doctors and hospitals.

Another Triumph Tonight

"How to Kill Self Consciousness"

By America's "Brass Tack" Lecturer

Dr. Albert Leon Van Houtte

Tonight

Ballroom, Kemp Hotel

Also the Health Topic

"NERVE LEAKAGE AND ITS CURE"



Worried, Sick, Discouraged, Victims of Self Pity, Nervous Wrecks

HEAR THIS MASTER LECTURE TONIGHT

Come Early to Avoid Standing

Admission Free Free Will Offering

Micks Furniture Co.

OFFERS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Special Prices and Terms on Bedroom Suites

Micks Big Three Carload Purchase Makes Possible This Amazing Offer

Don't Delay—Come Early Monday and Place Your Order

Splendid 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$49.95 MICKS

Here's the Terms ONLY $2.95 CASH $1.50 EACH WEEK



Price and Terms

Never before have you been offered such a splendid value on such low terms of payment. You can now buy this complete suite out of your salary, no matter how small and never miss the outlay—Just think how easy these MICKS terms:

$2.95 *Cash* **$1.50** *Week*

Exchange Your Old Furniture for New

No doubt you have some old furniture in your home you would like to replace with new. If so, come to Micks and look over our wonderful stock and allow us to quote prices on your old pieces. Liberal allowance and easy terms on whatever you select.

Construction and Finish

This pretty little suite includes a roomy vanity dresser, chest of drawers and full size bed—Entire suite is of gumwood nicely finished in walnut, workmanship and material is of splendid quality and all in all it's an unusual value in a low priced suite.

Big Reduction on Bedroom Suites

Many Beautiful Samples to Close Out on Micks Easy Terms

Suite No. 170 is a four-piece genuine walnut creation of beautiful design, a suite you will be proud to own..... $185.00

Suite No. 3007 is a new design and truly beautiful walnut suite which is really underpriced for the four pretty pieces. $137.50

Suite No. 182 is a splendid value and will please you. Four large pieces make up this pretty suite..... $117.50

Suite No. 80-B consists of 4 beautiful pieces in walnut with maple overlay decoration. One of our outstanding values, for only.... $148.50

Suite No. 5017 in genuine walnut gives you a real good suite down near the hundred mark. You will be surprised when you see it. $109.50

Suite No. 182 is our outstanding value for 4 pieces under $100. This is in genuine walnut, well made and beautifully finished, for only. $97.50

Micks Easy Terms of Payments On Any Suite Purchased

Micks Furnishes Homes on Easy Payments Open an Account Your Credit Is Good

MICKS FURNITURE CO.

716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

Liberal Price Paid for Your Old Furniture in Exchange on New Furniture

REMOVAL SALE

We are moving into our new location, 502 Indiana, next week.

THIS WEEK'S PRICES

30% DISCOUNT ON ALL LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

NEW RUGS

9x12 Brussels Rugs $17.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs $25.00

ODD PIECES

Used Dressers	$7.50 up	Used Kitchen Cabinets	$2.50 up
Used Refrigerators	$7.50 up	Used Iron Beds	$2.50 up
Used Round Tables	$5.00 up	Used Springs	$2.50 up
Used Gas Cook Stoves	$7.50 up	Used Mattresses	$2.50 up
Used Wood, Coal Ranges	$10.00 up	Used Baby Beds	$3.50 up

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

HOME FURNITURE CO.

915 SCOTT AVENUE

YOU ARE INVITED to our

CLARK JEWEL RANGE DEMONSTRATION

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave.

ENGLAND ACCUSED OF OVERT DESIGNS IN NAVY FANFARE

Compact to Block U. S. Naval Equality Seen by German Admiral

U. S. SEEN AS LEADING NAVAL POWER BY 1934

Britain Seen as Making Last Desperate Stand to Keep Superiority

By WALTER DIETZEL
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service)

BERLIN, April 13.—"England is trying to rally all the naval powers of the world around her in a solid block against the United States, not in order to wage war against America, but to establish a world-wide 'balance of power,' and to sell her dwindling naval supremacy at the highest price possible. This is the only reasonable explanation I can offer for the fact that England, at present, obstructs America's disarmament plans."

With these words Admiral Hans Zenker, for four years commander in chief of the German post-war navy, and commander of the battle cruiser Von Der Tann during the Jutland battle, summarized in an exclusive interview with International News Service his views on Anglo-American naval differences, which have started so much talk in Europe about "an inevitable war between the two powers."

Admiral Zenker outlined his views further in detail:

"The British navy is still superior to any other navy of the world, but England knows that, by 1934, when the new American cruiser program will have been executed, her supremacy will have ceased automatically, and an actual parity of the United States and the British navies, if not a slight superiority of the United States will have been reached.

"I do not believe in war between England and the United States. England, by now, has given up whatever aggressive ambitions she may have cherished in the past. She neither seeks nor wants war, because she is fully aware she would gain nothing, and may lose everything through it. This is why she, for instance, has done nothing to modernize fortifications in the West Indies, which would be indispensable as a naval base in an Anglo-American naval war.

And, for the same reason, England, as far back as 1901, conceded to America the right to erect fortifications in the Panama canal zone.

"The importance of the Franco-British naval agreement has been over-rated or, in some ways, misinterpreted. England's close cooperation with France in the question of disarmaments the result of the general political situation in Europe rather than a deliberately hostile move against America.

"England, politically speaking, is dependent upon France, and therefore, cannot afford to lose French friendship. Her hands are tied in many ways. Trouble is brewing in several British possessions and dependencies. I believe, however, that Anglo-French cooperation will not last permanently.

"I sympathize with American pessimism regarding the possible results of coming preliminary disarmament conferences. American statesmen undoubtedly arose from the Washington conference table with the conviction that, through the provisions of the disarmament treaty, the United States had reached, there and then, an actual parity with the British and that their dreams about a fleet 'second to none' have, at last, materialized.

"They shared the illusion that disarmament of all classes of war craft would follow the agreement about powerful ships, and they naturally feel disappointed that the deadlock over further naval disarmament continues.

"But why should the United States worry. It can sit tight and watch developments with the greatest ease; because:

"1—America owns the money and the men to continue armaments for an unlimited time and to an unlimited extent.

"2—British navy experts are well aware that the United States is practically unassailable by sea.

"America may be vulnerable but any possible wounds will not be deadly. They will hurt no more than pin pricks would an elephant.

"Suppose war threatened between the United States and England. If I were the first sea lord of England and the British prime minister walked up to me with the question: 'Can we wage war against the United States?' I would scratch my head and reply: 'Yes! We can, but I wonder how, and what's the use, after all?'

"A naval war carried over the enormous width of the Atlantic ocean, without suitable naval bases at Britain's disposal, is a military impossibility. Even if the two naval commands chose battle by their main fleets, and even if the British grand fleet defeated the American fleet, what could the British achieve? They might blockade part of the American coast, they might destroy several cities along the coast, and they might even land troops at various places, but this would not bring to its knees a nation of 110,0000,00 people with a vast Hinterland harboring inexhaustible natural resources perfectly sufficient to feed the nation without any imports.

"Such a blockade, however, would subject the population of the coast to a severe nervous test and the United States government would do everything in its power to avoid to test. This 'psychological protection' is the main task of the United States navy, and this is what it is being built for."

ROCHESTER MERCHANTS INAUGURATE TRADES DAY

ROCHESTER, Texas, April 13.—A trades day has been inaugurated here by the Retail Merchants association which carries with it an unusual program. An expert auctioneer has been employed who will auction off anything brought in for sale, without charge of commission.

Little Joe Says—



City National's Frolic Attended By Two Hundred

Approximately 200 persons attended the City National bank's frolic Friday evening which celebrated the culmination of the year's course of study which 32 employes of that financial institution have taken from the American Institute of Banking of New York.

The party was held in Morningside addition on property owned by J. T. Harrell, president of the bank.

Employes of the bank who have been taking the banking institute's course for the past year took their final examinations in the work Thursday night. This is the third year these employes have taken the work and with the completion of two more years' work they will be awarded diplomas.

James L. Randel, assistant cashier of the City National bank, has served as instructor. The past year's course was on "Negotiable Instruments." Meetings were held Thursday night of each week.

The City National bank is said to be the only bank in the territory between Fort Worth and Denver, Colo., whose employes have been taking the course. The next course will start about Sept. 15.

All directors and officers of the bank and their families were guests at the party Friday night. Special guests included H. B. Gilbert, national bank examiner for the Wichita Falls district, and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kell.

Hoover Takes Top Place in News Columns of Day

NEW YORK, April 13, (UP)—The ten most interesting men in the world to newspaper readers, in the opinion of Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, in a screen interview released today by Pathe news, are:

1.—Herbert Hoover.
2.—The King of England and the Prince of Wales, bracketed together because of their personalities are merged right now with the variation of their news activities.
3.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.
4.—Ex-President Calvin Coolidge.
5.—Benito Mussolini.
6.—Henry Ford.
7.—Thomas A. Edison.
8.—Charles Chaplin.
9.—David Lloyd George.
10.—Paul von Hindenburg.

PECAN SPECIALIST TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION IN GRAHAM APRIL 20

GRAHAM, Texas, April 13.—J. F. Rosoborough, horticulturist for extension service, a pecan specialist in the state for a number of years, will be in Graham for two days this month and will hold a pecan demonstration, according to an announcement of County Agent W. C. Hale. It is planned to hold this meeting at the Johnson place north of Graham one mile on Saturday afternoon, April 20. Every phase of pecan propagation that can be taken up at this time will be considered, to which everyone interested is urged to attend.

Window and automobile glass replaced. Malacord & Son, 815 11th.—Adv.

ZUNDELOWITZ AND FANNIN WIN CITY ARITHMETIC TEST

Teams from the Fannin school won the silver loving cups in both the fifth and sixth grade classes in the annual city arithmetic contest held here Friday and the seventh grade prize went to the Zundelowitz Junior high school.

The arithmetic contest as an annual affair was started last year under the directorship of Miss Ruth Wilson, teacher at the Reagan Junior high school. The three silver cups were given by Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk; Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk; and E. G. Brown of the Home Bakery company, 1307 Holliday street.

Winners of first and second places in each class and the number of points made were as follows:

Fifth grade: Wilson Ray and Irene Thomas, Fannin school, first place, 570 points; Wesley Anderson and Jerry Kohutek, Carrigan school, second place, 535 points.

Sixth grade: Patience Combs and Selma Fore, Fannin school, first place, 590 points; Sibyl Herring and Charles Thornton, Crockett school, second place, 557.5 points.

Seventh grade: Mary Vernon and Gladys Miller, Zundelowitz, first place, 330 points; Reba Weinstein and Jack Campbell, Reagan, second place, 322.5 points. The two scores were unusually close in the seventh grade contest.

YOUNG PASTOR JUDGED INSANE AFTER ARREST ON CHARGES OF THEFTS

DALLAS, Texas, April 13. (INS)—T. D. Rowe, barber, and Joe King, young minister, were adjudged insane in lunacy court here yesterday.

Rowe, who is 59, will not be required to stand trial on charges of killing O. B. Strickland as a result of the findings.

King, 15, from an influential family in Iowa, was automatically relieved from the necessity of standing trial on five burglary counts and one charging theft of an automobile. Evidence was introduced to show that King was suffering from a mental breakdown. Many letters attesting his good reputation were received from Iowa, testimony brought out.

DE MOLAYS WILL HOLD CEREMONIAL WEDNESDAY

Members of Hope chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a ceremonial at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night in the Maskat temple auditorium on the top floor of the City National bank building.

The second degree work only will be conferred on three candidates at that time. Rowland Dills, master councillor of the local chapter, will be in charge of the ceremonial.

All members of Hope chapter and all Master Masons are urged to attend the meeting.

JUDGES WILL ATTEMPT TO QUASH IMPEACHMENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—A vigorous fight to quash impeachment articles against the three suspended justices of the state supreme court will be made Monday when the senate impeachment court convenes, it was indicated today.

The three justices facing impeachment are Chief Justice Charles W. Mason and Fletcher Riley and J. W. Clark.

Mason has announced he will be ready for trial Monday. The other two justices are secretive about their probable action before the court.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ended Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Knight, 212 Bridge, boy, Owen Manuel Jr., April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hughes, 2511 Grant, girl, Melba Rose, April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, 1416 Twenty-fifth, girl, April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Lanfair, 805 Scott, boy, Brice Jr., April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbs, 1410 Third, boy, April 8.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lomax Jr., city, girl, April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roach, 2112 Jasper, boy, William Howard, April 6.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Moss, 1408 Eighteenth, boy, April 10.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCarty, 2307 Cumberland, boy, Howard Wayne, April 9.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Counts, 1314 Twenty-third, girl, Betty Lou, April 4.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory, 1916 Sixth, girl, Jan. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gannon, 804 Grant, boy, James Edward, April 4.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, 1900 Keeler, girl, April 7.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denison, 2104 Kemp, boy, James Myles, April 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christman, 1517 Keeler, boy, April 11.

REALISTIC

$10 NAIVETTE, DUART, FREDERICK AND ALL (Croquignole Wind) PERMANENT WAVES $10

MR. W. L. MALONE

who is an authority on the Croquignole Wave, now has charge of the Permanent Wave Department and the waves he is now giving for $10 are the same that have been selling for $25 throughout the country. Mr. Malone is also a Finger Wave artist.

We now have with us MISS PEGGY O'NEAL, an expert at manicuring, finger waving and all other lines of Beauty Work.

It Is Our Pleasure to Please You

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

AN ADDED DEPARTMENT

We have opened a new department in our shop where you can get a genuine permanent wave for

$5 MALONE'S $5

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped BOB AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5678

See Special Windows Today

All our Indiana avenue windows are filled with beautiful new piece goods today. When you see them, you'll know that it's "Saul's for Piece Goods."

SAUL'S

Cross-Bar Swiss, 10 Yards

White cross-bar Swiss with colored borders—rose, blue or gold—for making dainty Summer draperies. —Balcony. $1

NEXT WEEK . . . All Over the Nation . . . and at Saul's Particularly—

NATIONAL SEWING WEEK

Special Features of the Week at Saul's

Special Value Events

Special piece goods events are a feature of the week at Saul's. Many extraordinary values are offered for Monday, and there will be specials each day.

Sewing Machine Show

See the latest models of famous Singer Sewing Machines in our Indiana avenue windows. They are from the Singer offices at 911 Scott.

Dressmakers' Show

A window fashion show of dresses made by Wichita Falls modistes will be held during the week, dates to be announced later.

A Doll Dress Contest

A feature of the week is Saul's doll dress contest, details of which will be announced later.

Watch Saul's ads and listen to Miss Elynor Thrift over KGKO at 9:30 each morning for more events.



Sale! 3,000 Yards of Fine Quality Silks!

These silks are from the foremost houses of America—the low price forbids mentioning their names!

54-inch Flat Crepe, extra fine, in peach, navy, black, coral, pink and white.
40-inch Heavy Solid-Color Flat Crepe.
54-inch Solid Color Fine Georgette.
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe in the season's smartest patterns.
40-inch Printed Chiffon, new patterns.
40-inch Plain Crepe Satin.
40-inch Crepe Alexandria, in navy and summer colors.

$1.88 Yd.

Values to $3.98!

A lucky purchase made but a few weeks ago brings home-sewers this wonderful opportunity to buy fine silks at far less than regular prices. Please come early.

L'ECHO de PARIS

You will get the effect of a Paris frock by using McCall Printed Patterns and Saul's piece goods. Newest models sketched.



McCall Printed Pattern 5643



TOP—This sports ensemble by Clair Soeurs is smart with or without the jacket. Note the unusual neckline and smart bows. The complete suit could be made with 6¼ yards of 40-inch flat crepe at $1.88 a yard, for $12.52. The sleeveless dress alone could be made of printed pique at 49c a yard, for only $2.02.

LEFT—McCall Pattern No. 5643, design by Madelaine Monjaret, Paris. It can be made with 3⅞ yards of the $1.88 40-inch printed flat crepe for $7.29.

RIGHT—McCall Pattern No. 5646, design by Lelong, Paris. It can be made of 5¼ yards of $1.88 40-inch Printed Chiffon for $9.64.



PATTERNS—Main Floor

3,000 Yards Wash Fabrics

Goods Selling Regularly at 49c!

32-inch Genuine Gilbrae Gingham in novelty patterns.
32-inch Dress Prints, guaranteed fast, pre-shrunk. Fifty new patterns to choose from.
50-inch Dress Linen, tan and gray only at this price.
36-inch Dimity, stripes embroidered in colors in smart designs.

29c YARD



Krinkled Cotton Crepe 23c

Plain and printed 32-inch krinkle cotton crepe for making pajamas. A special low price Monday only.

Smart New Printed Voile 39c

Thirty new patterns in this smart printed voile. Most popular colors for summer. 40-inch. Very special.

Special in Voile, Dimity 12c

A special low price on 36-inch lace-stripe voile in a good color range and 36-inch white dimity. Nice for underwear.

Art Goods to Embroider



Pillow Cases, $1 Pr.

These pillows come in white, pink, green, lavender and yellow, all made and ready to embroider the pretty designs stamped on them. Pair $1

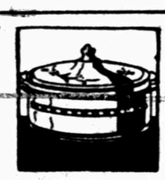
Smart Summer Ensembles

With ensembles the vogue, these wash frocks with contrasting coats, both stamped with matching design to be embroidered, will be popular. The white dresses are sleeveless, the coats in yellow, orange, blue or green. Both of linene.

Dresses $1
Coats $1



ART GOODS—Balcony



CASSEROLES $1.49

Fireproof brown casserole with lid, set in a nickled holder which has legs and insulated handles. A very low price for these.

—ANNEX

Introducing Our New "Foot Builder" Shoes

Foot Builder Shoes are scientifically arch-supported to build aching feet back to health. Note what smart styles are shown.



A STRAP in smart design, with scientific arch built in. It comes in French beige kid. $7.50.



AN OXFORD smart enough for any occasion, but thoroughly comfortable. In sunburn beige kid with harmonizing trim. $7.50

You Owe It to Yourself

. . . to fulfill the obligation that nature demands for style, comfort and appearance by selecting a

"ROMANY" GIRDLE

—and effective, non-lacing, side-hooking girdle, tailored by stylists who have devoted a lifetime of thought, energy and creative talent to the art of giving that glove-like smoothness to your lovely, sheer frocks. In pink brocade, 12 and 14 inches wide.

$3.50 and $5

CORSETS—Second Floor

SIXTY VOICE CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA HERE TONIGHT

Mixed Chorus and Soloists to Be Heard in 'Rabboni,' Resurrection Story, at First Methodist Church

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; E. E. Rogers, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jack Mozely, director.
W. M. U. meets in circles Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. B. Stevenson, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers meeting Thursday evening, by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m., Mrs. L. D. Grafton, leader. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: Children in the Temple. Evening services: "The Hand of God."
Week-day services: Prayer services Wednesday 7:45 p. m. General subject, "The Parables." Special subject, "The Four Kinds of Soil."

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Roy Brackett, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young peoples meeting at 3 p. m., Roy Brackett, leader.
Week-day services: Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Midweek Bible drill Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services—Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m., P. C. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion services each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible study Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

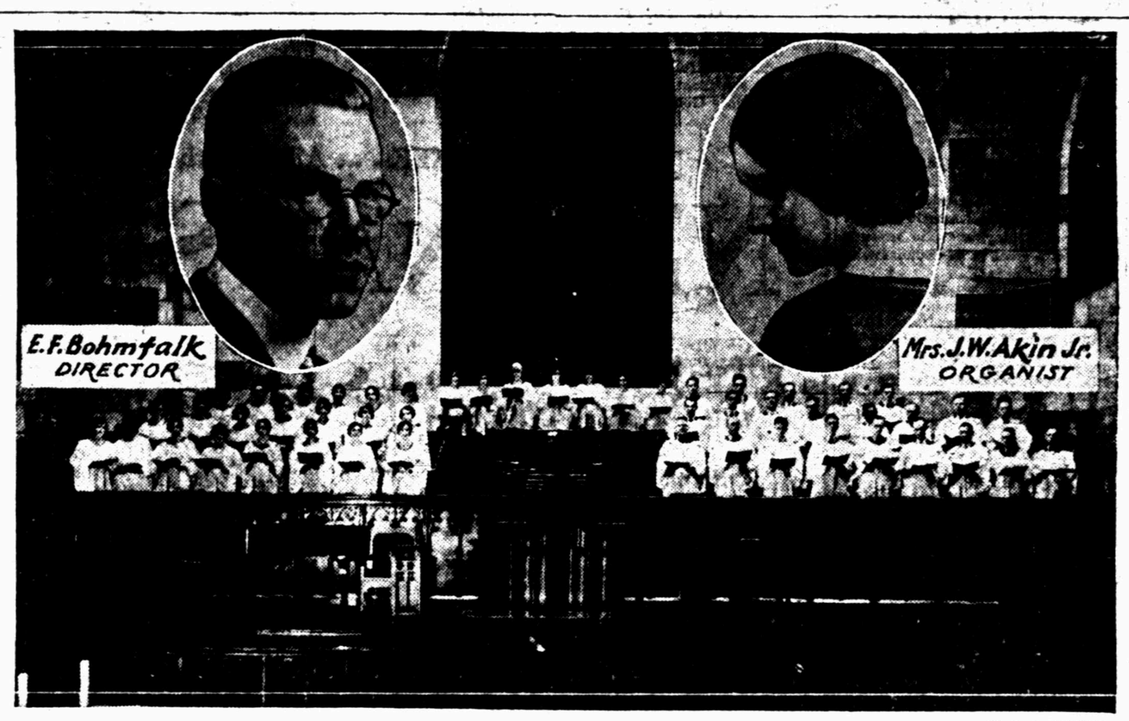
CATHOLIC
Rev. Father Wm. Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Week-day services: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday mornings, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

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

The sacred concert to be held at First Methodist church Sunday night will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. "Rabboni" by Loveland, a sacred cantata, setting forth the death and resurrection of Jesus will be presented by the mixed chorus choir of the church under the direction of Erwin F. Bohmfalk, musical director of the church, with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. at the organ.

The cantata is divided into eight episodes. The detailed program is as follows:

Miss Marguerite Fisher, prolocuter.
Episode No. I
"Chorus of the Prophets"
"Out of the Ages Old We See Thee" ..... Mixed Chorus
"Why Comest Thou, O Savior" ..... Mr. MacGregor and Mixed Chorus
"Surely Thou Hast Borne Our Griefs" ..... Mixed Quartette
Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. W. M. Priddy, Mr. Paul Von Allman, Mr. G. C. Bullington
"Around Thy Cross We Worship Thee" ..... Mixed Chorus
Episode No. II
"The Entombment."
Bass Recitative ..... Harris W. Gray
Joseph (Tenor Solo) ..... W. A. Spencer
Nicodemus (Bass Solo) ..... Grover C. Bullington
Salome (contraito Solo) ..... Mrs. W. M. Priddy
Mary (Soprano Solo) Miss Modena Howell
"Requiem of the Disciples" ..... Unaccompanied Quartette
Episode No. III
"The Sabbath."
Bass Recitative ..... C. J. Thompson
"The Mourner's Song" ..... Trio of Women's Voices
Miss Modena Howell, Mrs. C. Y. Tully
Mrs. Will McKemie
Episode No. IV
"Settling the Watch."
Tenor Recitative ..... Joel H. MacGregor
"Sir, We Remember That Deceiver" ..... Mixed Chorus
Tenor Recitative ..... Joel H. MacGregor
Bass Recitative ..... Mr. Pate Oakes
Tenor Recitative ..... Mr. MacGregor
"The Pharisee"
Tenor Solo ..... Ernest Reeves
Chorus of Jews ..... Basses
"The Roman."
Bass Solo ..... Mr. Paul Rutledge
Chorus of Romans ..... Tenors
Chorus of Jews and Romans Male Quartet
Episode No. V
"The Resurrection."
"Behold, There Was a Great Earthquake" ..... Mixed Chorus
Tenor Recitative ..... Mr. Paul Von Allman
Episode No. VI
"The Woman at the Sepulchre"
Alto Recitative ..... Mrs. Will McKemie
"Song of the Dawn" (contraito solo) ..... Mrs. Will McKemie
Soprano Recitative ..... Miss Byrd Winton
Chorus ..... Women's Voices
Soprano Recitative ..... Miss Winton
Chorus ..... Women's Voices
Soprano Recitative ..... Mrs. C. Y. Tully
Duet, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead" ..... Mr. MacGregor and Mr. Rutledge
Alto Recitative ..... Mrs. Will McKemie
"Chorus of the Disciples" ..... Mixed Chorus
Episode No. VII
"The Appearance of Mary Magdalene."
Bass Recitative ..... Mr. Harris W. Gray
Rabboni (Tenor) ..... Mr. W. L. Underwood
Mary (Soprano) ..... Miss Modena Howell
"Song of Mary Magdalene" (Soprano Solo) ..... Miss Howell
Episode No. VIII
"The Ascension."
Tenor Recitative ..... Mr. W. A. Spencer
Angelic Chorus ..... Mixed Chorus
Benediction ..... Trio and Quartette
Mrs. Tully, Mrs. Priddy, Mr. Von Allman
Mr. Bullington



—Photo by Bartlett

The First Methodist church choir, with Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director, and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist, which will present a cantata, "Rabboni," by Loveland, at 8 o'clock Sunday night, April 14. The above photograph was taken in the choir loft of the new building which was recently completed.

Left to right, front row: Mrs. C. A. Dotson, Miss Sadie Humphries, Mrs. L. A. French, Miss Catherine Douglas, Miss Jean Fisk, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Modena Howell, Joel H. MacGregor, W. M. Brock, W. E. Spencer, Gaile Trickett, Howard Kirk, Ernest Reeves, Frank Haley, C. L. Young, Paul Von Allmen.

Second row: Mrs. H. W. Gray, Miss Byrd Winton, Mrs. N. B. Adams, Miss Mary Parker Lea, Miss Loreign Russell, Mrs. Gertrude Price, Miss Edna Berner, C. G. Thompson, Pate Oakes, W. H. Carson, I. C. Presson, Ellery Lynn, A. K. Presson, Harris W. Gray, Baldwin Montgomery.

Third row: Miss Faye Clemer, Miss Cloe Stripling, Miss Mozelle Revere, Mrs. W. M. Priddy, Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. J. Warren Sparks, Paul Rutledge, Trent Hill, J. M. DePartee, E. Lee Smith, J. W. Thorne.

Back row: Miss Doris Grant, Miss Viva Riley, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, Miss Blanche Dean, Miss Maude McClesky, Mrs. T. L. Terry, Mrs. Lillian Gordon.

Choir members not in picture: Mrs. Motz Lea, Miss Peggie Schwalbe, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Miss Annie Laurie Long, Mrs. M. D. Rowe, Mrs. Murrell Hooper, Misses Winnie and Gertrude Eddleman, Mrs. R. P. Finn, Miss Carrie Marlow, Mrs. Clifford Deaton, Mrs. C. C. Donaldson, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Miss Ernestine Bolen, Mrs. Will McKemie, A. H. Mahaffey, Harry Palmer, Harry Brady, P. L. Fischer, Grover C. Bullington, Paul Sisk, Archie Smith, N. P. Hines.

News of the Churches

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

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets.
Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m., subject, "Metaphorical Representations of the Holy Spirit." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior services at 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Way to Salvation."
Week-day activities: Sunday school cabinet meets Tuesday evening at 7:45. W. M. S. Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Wichita-Archer Baptist association Sunday school meeting, 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. W. E. Young, musical director; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
3003 York avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The King's Highway." B. Y. P. U.'s meet, 6:30 p. m., W. E. Fuller, director. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Pay Day Some day."
Weekday activities: W. M. C. circles meet Monday afternoon. Deacons' meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and Polk. Edward R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Milton Johnson, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 5 p. m., Epworth Young People; 6:30 p. m., Senior leagues; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Music, morning, organ, "Toccatina" (Harris), "Dawn" (Sheldon); anthem, "God Is Love" (Harry Rowe Shelley). Evening, organ, "Meditation" (Kinder), and "Evening Star" (Wagner); anthem, "Crossing the Bar" (Joseph Barney), Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. Milton Johnson, choir director.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship and thank offering for Woman's Foreign Missionary society, 10:45 o'clock. Junior league, 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Music: Morning, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes), choir; evening, "Softly Now the Light of Day," (Coerne); "Beautiful Words of Jesus," (Merideth), Mrs. B. L. Bryans.
Weekday activities: Ladies' Aid society meets Monday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. C. F. Watson, 703 Polk street. Mesdames C. B. Earl, G. W. Lobaugh, Allister Gillespie and C. A. Andree, committee on entertainment. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., ladies will serve 50-cent chicken dinner. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Sunday services: Holy communion and admission service, 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion for the Y. P. F. Breakfast will be served in parish house after this service. Church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, "Venite" (Crotch); "Gloria" (Goodson); "Te Deum" (Woodward); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" (Spinney).
Week-day activities: Monday, Woman's guild at parish house, 2 p. m.; Emma B. Childers guild, parish house, 2:30 p. m.; Frederick T. Datson guild, with Mrs. Sidney Waghorne, 3107 Ninth street, 3 p. m.; Men's club dinner, 7 p. m., John Kilgore, speaker; musical program in charge of Mrs. Lois Parker.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Frank Creighton, superintendent. Men's Bible class, Judge B. D. Sartin, teacher, will meet in its room in the new church building. Class program and lesson by Judge Sartin to be broadcast over KGKO. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock, in auditorium of Junior college. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, Junior college auditorium.

PURITAN
2701 Buchanan street. Dr. Sanford Owen, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "Has Christ Kept His Word?" Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; subject, "How Can We Believe?"
Week-day activities: Prayer services Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavors at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Quarterly conference Friday, 7:45 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. James M. Camp, preacher, both services.
Week-day activities: Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; address, "Winning the Children of African Forests," A. F. Hensey, missionary. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; four societies. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christ's Use of Miracles."
Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger); organ, "I Love to Tell the Story" (Ashford); "Our Yesterdays" (Logan); "Marche Solonnelle" (Mailly). Evening, quartet, "Galilee," Mesdames W. A. Holmes, F. A. Bash, Messrs. R. E. Shepherd, A. M. Fosdick; organ, "Moonlight" (Harris); "Fantasia Impromptu" (Chopin), Mrs. J. V. Allred, piano; organ, "Festival" (Seifert). Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.
Week-day activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., leadership training school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., senior orchestra rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., church night supper and program. Choir practice 8 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "Please Stand By"; sermon, "What Became of God," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meets Sunday evening at 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "The Ten Virgins," by the pastor.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ, "Canzona" Guilmant); "Cantilena in D Flat" (Salome); anthem, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Simper). Evening, organ, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn); "Melody Caprice" (Dawes); quintet, "He Will Not Let Me Fail" (Ackley), Mesdames J. C. Payne and T. B. Smith, Messrs. R. M. Tittle, J. Will Gray and C. E. Clough. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.
Week-day activities: Orchestra rehearsal Monday evening at 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Masses on Sunday, April 14 will be at 6, 8 and 10 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow immediately after it. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school for the children will be held in the church hall.
Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 and Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9. Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock, Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Can Ritual be Substituted for Righteousness?" Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Music, morning: Come Gracious Spirit" (E. L. Ashford), Mrs. Grady Fletcher, contralto. Evening, "Incline Thine Ear," (Himmel), Mrs. W. L. Underwood and choir.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary, Monday 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class in main auditorium old building. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Profit and Loss." Epworth juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league, 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi league, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. No sermon. Music, morning: Anthem, "Sanctus," (Gounod), W. A. Spencer and choir; solo, "The Publican," (Van de Water), Joel H. MacGregor; evening, 60-voice choir in presentation of cantata, "Rabboni," (Loveland), E. F. Bohmfalk, director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. North Texas conference Woman's Missionary society at Floral Heights Methodist church open Tuesday at 10 a. m. Troop 13, boy scouts, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. C. Davis of Iowa Park. Junior league, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Ben Bell. Evening service, 8 o'clock.
Week-day services: Revival meeting each night at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Ben Bell, preacher; Rev. T. H. Browning of Byers, singer.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "New Converts; Old Converts." Junior Epworth league, 2 p. m. Epworth Hi league 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Greatest Thing on Earth."
Week-day services: Woman's Missionary society, 2 p. m. Monday. Troop 14, Boy Scouts, Friday, 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship in the German language at 9:30 and in the English language at 10:30. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: "Democracy in the Church." Please bring "Walther League Messenger" No. 8.
Week-day activities: Wednesday night at 7:30 the "Study Circle" will meet. Please bring "Lutheran Witness" No. 4. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Friday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will present the three-act play: "High-horse," in the basement of the church. Admission will be 35c for adults and 15c for children.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS H. H. CHRISTIAN MEETS IN NEW HOME SUNDAY

Use of the new building now in process of erection by the Highland Heights Christian church will be inaugurated Sunday morning, when the Men's Bible class will hold its weekly meeting in the room planned as the permanent home of the class.

A special program of musical numbers has been prepared for Sunday morning, to precede the discussion of the lesson by Judge B. D. Sartin, teacher of the class. The program will be broadcast by station KGKO from 9:30 to 10:40 a. m., it was announced.

W. A. Franklin, principal of Reagan Junior High school, is president of the class. The new church building is located on Avenue H, opposite the junior college.

THREE VERNON CHURCHES TO BEGIN REVIVALS

VERNON, Texas, April 13.—Simultaneous revivals will open in the First Baptist, Central Christian, First Methodist and Federated Presbyterian churches here Sunday. The services will be continued two weeks. Union services will be held each day, but separate services will be held at each church each evening.

ROUSE ELECTED HEAD VERNON SCHOOL BOARD

VERNON, Texas, April 13.—J. O. Rouse, newly appointed member of the Vernon school board, was elected president of the board at a meeting of members Thursday night. P. M. McKinley was elected secretary, an office he held last year. Teachers are to be elected by the board in the near future.

WALTERS MAN SENTENCED FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

WALTERS, Okla., April 13.—J. D. Tucker, charged with having passed bogus checks here and at Temple, was arrested in Seminole and returned to Walters where he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. W. McDonald. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 and serve 10 days in the county jail, with the understanding that he would pay $79 which he had secured on spurious checks.

AFRICAN MISSIONARY TO PREACH SUNDAY AT 1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. F. Hensey who spent more than 20 years in missionary work in the African Congo and was rewarded with knighthood by the crown of Belgium for his services, will speak at the morning service of the First Christian church Sunday.

Mr. Hensey is announced as a scholar and author of high attainments. He is one of four who have translated the New Testament into the Loukundo language for use among the African natives. Among the several books which he has had published are "Master Builder of the Congo," and "My Children of the Forest." His subject Sunday morning will be "Winning the Children of the African Forests."

Mr. and Mrs. Hensey recently returned from Africa for an extended furlough.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH MONDAY A. M.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance will be held Monday morning, April 15, at 10:30 o'clock at the First Christian church.

This will be the last meeting over which Rev. W. H. Townsend, president, will preside, since he will move to Olney within the next few days to assume the pastorate of the First Baptist church there.

A number of important matters of business are to come before the meeting Monday, according to the announcement.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study, 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Limitations of Life." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Not in the Right Place."
Week-day services: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

NOTED ORGANIST WILL GIVE PUBLIC CONCERT 1ST METHODIST APRIL 23

Prof. Franklin Glynn, organist of the Idlewild Presbyterian church, Memphis, Tenn., will appear in an organ concert at the First Methodist church, South, on the night of April 23 at 8 o'clock. A general invitation to the public has been extended. There will be no collection and no admission will be charged.

Prof. Glynn has established an international reputation as an organist and also is widely known as a consulting organ architect. He will appear at Denton on April 21 in connection with the annual spring musical festival of C. I. A.

Press notices relating to his concerts promise a program of unusual merit for Wichita Falls. Among them are the following:

Diapason: "One of the greatest concert organists before the public. Not only in this country has his musicianship brought him fame, but also in Canada and Great Britain."

Boston Transcript: "Here is a man who knows how to make the organ interesting to the average lay-listener. His playing abounds in vitality and life."

Memphis Appeal: "An organist of the highest order. Hundreds turned away from the packed auditorium."

Yorkshire (England) Guardian: "At last night's recital on the Town Hall organ, Franklin Glynn completely held the audience with his wonderful technique, piquant style, and expressive rendering of a fine program."

The following program will be given here:

Concert Overture, No. 2 in C Minor (Hollins).
Minuet in D (from the Divertimento No. 1) (Mozart).
Largo in G (Handel).
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Bach).
Scherzo in E (Gigout).
"Solveig's Song" (sometimes called "Sunshine Song") (Greig).
"Musique Des Automates" (Dellbes).
Finale in B Flat (Franck).
Idyl "Southern Twilight" (Glynn).
Intermezzo "Springtime" (Glynn).
Tone Poem "Finlandia" (Sibelius).

QUANAH COURTHOUSE FLOOR TO BE RETILED

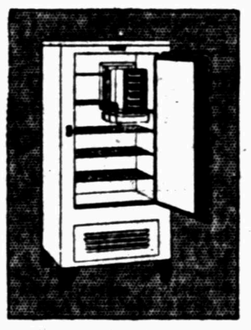
QUANAH, Texas, April 13.—The main floor of the Hardeman county court house is to be re-tiled. The contract was let to Ed Lovell, local contractor, on his bid of $945.

FREEZE WITH HEAT The ELECTROLUX Refrigerator



The Heston model has a food capacity of 5 cubic feet. 45 large ice cubes between meals.

ELECTROLUX
HAS NO MACHINERY



to get out of order

THE new Gas Refrigerator has no compressors, fans, belts or any moving parts to wear out or make the slightest noise. A tiny gas flame and a trickle of water do all the work of making cold.

Drop into our display rooms today and let us show you the many different models.

Special Demonstration Till 9 o'Clock Each Evening Through the Coming Week
WARD FURNACE AND APPLIANCE COMPANY
904 Van Buren St.

YOU ARE INVITED to our
CLARK JEWEL RANGE DEMONSTRATION
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio Ave.

FIRE SALE
CROWDS SWARMED OUR STORE ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
The Prices of Our Merchandise Did It—Here's Some Red Hot Specials for This Week
You Better Get Here First

Slightly Damaged Men's Summer Underwear Values up to $1.00, suit... 19c
One Large Lot of MEN'S HATS Values up to $5.00..... 49c
A Big Lot of TENNIS SHOES Regular $1.25 values 59c
Ladies' and Children's Slippers and Shoes Prices up to $3.98 Pair ..... 29c Up
A Big Lot of Men's DRESS TROUSERS Values up to $7.95..... 25c and Up
Silk Broadcloth, Madras and Other Fine Material SHIRTS Not damaged. Values up to $3.50. Each..... 79c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY
611 INDIANA, HARRY AND BILL'S OLD STAND

End Sickness This New Way

Remarkable Discovery Brings Curative Powers of Radium Within Reach of All

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Send coupon today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature.



How It Is Possible for a Moderately Priced Appliance to Contain Actual RADIUM

While Radium is the rarest and highest priced substance in the world, it is also the most powerful, consequently a little goes a long way. It is difficult to form a conception of the vast amount of energy stored in even the most minute quantity of Radium.

A one hundredth-millionth milligram will throw out one hundred thousand combined rays in twenty-four hours at a velocity of 12,000 to 180,000 miles per second. Radium will give out light, heat and other forms of energy for an estimated period of 2,500 years before total disintegration takes place.

The Los Angeles Times, March 2, 1923, in a special article, stated: "From a bit of Radium no larger than the head of a pin, millions of electrons are being erupted continually and these eruptions will continue so long as the radium lasts. From each atom, however, only eighty-eight positive and eighty-eight negative electrons are thrown out, as according to Moseley's law, the Radium atom contains only one hundred and seventy-six electrons of both kinds. The great flight of electrons comes from innumerable atoms one after another exploding their particles into space."

Radium is usually produced from Carnotite ore by a very expensive process. From two hundred to four hundred tons of ore have to be treated to produce one gram of Radium. This can be understood when it is remembered that Radium is a disintegration product of Uranium, there being only one part of Radium to 3,200,000 parts of the Uranium in any ore.

The laboratory of the Radium Appliance Company has succeeded in working out a scientific process whereby Carnotite ore of the highest grade in Radium content is stimulated and fortified by the addition of actual Radium. Several coats of this very expensive mixture are then applied on the surface of a light, comfortable pad, 4½x11 inches in size.

These pads are thoroughly tested as to Radio-activity before being sold, and being covered with the same Radio-active compound, there can be no variation in the Radio-activity which they emanate continuously through a period of years.

This process, combined with the almost inconceivable power of an atom of Radium, explains why these pads can be manufactured and sold at a price within the reach of practically everyone.

Thousands Have Proven the Marvelous Effects of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad Without Risking a Penny

Tens of thousands of people have tried out these Pads, with the privilege of returning them if not satisfied. Read what people are saying—these are extracts from just a few of the many thousands of letters we are receiving all the time:



RHEUMATISM

Whitmans, W. Va.

"Some time ago I ordered a Radio-Active Solar Pad for my right side. I had been suffering from Rheumatism and could not work. About two weeks after I began wearing the pad I began to feel better and can now say I am a healthy man. I am working every day and do not have any pain."

San Jose, Calif.

"Your pad is all O. K.; it has removed all pain and I think my rheumatism has left. I don't feel any more pain nor stiffness in joints. I would not give it up for anything. I am sure you have a good thing."

INDIGESTION

Philadelphia, Pa.

"I tell you I was near death's door. I did not know what it was to go to bed and sleep, and in the day time I would almost walk like a drunken person for the want of sleep. Now I get a good night's sleep again and am not bothered with Indigestion."

New Orleans, La.

"Just a few lines to tell you what a wonder your pad is. I have had less pain in these three months than I had in three years before. I was almost dead when I first sent for the pad. I could not eat anything without it almost cramping me to death, and now I don't have that heavy feeling after eating."

STOMACH TROUBLE

Chicago, Ill.

"After suffering from stomach trouble for 11 years I wore your pad for a week. I have gained my health back. I am never tired any more like I used to be and I am full of pep. Never in my life did I feel as good as I am now feeling."

SIX AILMENTS GONE

San Francisco, Calif.

"Upon the recommendation of a physician, I purchased one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads, with the following results:

"For seven years past I have been afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent attacks of pleurisy, neuritis, neurasthenia, rheumatism in the left knee and indigestion which caused ulcers in the mouth.

"Thirty days after applying pad, I have scarcely any symptoms of any of the foregoing disorders and most of them have been entirely eradicated. I will add that I am over 70 years of age and that I feel as young as I did at 40."

ASTHMA

Rock Island, Ill.

"He had had asthma since he was a young man and he is now past 75 years old. He bought one of your pads. He began to get better right along—has no more cough and sleeps right along."

Aurora, Ill.

"I am very much pleased with the Radio-Active Solar Pad and I would not think of returning it. I feel different in every way. My asthma and my nerves are improving more by using the Radio-Active Solar Pad than under any other treatment I have ever tried."

BLOOD PRESSURE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have been wearing your Radio-Active Solar Pad for 45 days. It has done me a world of good. I have bought it for high blood pressure. Two years ago I contracted influenza and pneumonia. I have been under the care of four doctors for treatments for high blood pressure and heart trouble. I am a woman 44 years old and had a blood pressure of 245. My blood pressure could be brought down to very near normal, but would not stay down. The reason it would not stay down was because it was brought down too fast. Then I got the pad, knowing that the wearing of this pad continuously would bring it down slow but sure, which it is doing. Since childhood I have been troubled with constipation. Since using the pad it has been overcome. This is only one of the many things it has done for me. It has decreased a thumping of my heart at night which greatly troubled me. It has overcome my poor circulation."

CONSTIPATION

Madison, Wis.

"I am feeling a whole lot better and have more ambition and my bowels move more natural every day now, that is something they have not done for several years."

NEURITIS

Athens, Ga., June 10, 1925.

"I suffered from neuritis of the spine, shoulders, chest and arms for 20 years, and I spent a fortune trying to get relief. At the end of 20 years I was worse. I ordered one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads; after wearing it five days I had no pain to amount to anything. I have been wearing it night and day since January 15, 1925, and I never felt better in my life."

PARALYSIS

San Francisco.

"When I received the pad I had been paralyzed all on one side of my face—couldn't close my eye. When I would laugh only one side of my face would laugh and I looked terrible. I would cry every time I looked in the mirror for I thought I would look that way forever. I took electric treatments every day but they seemed to do me no good. I saw your ad in the paper and thought I would try it. I had been that way for five weeks. In two weeks my face began to move. Now when I laugh I can laugh on both sides. And I love to laugh, and when I couldn't laugh it was a terrible feeling. I can't express how thankful I am, and I am still getting better every day. Thank you over and over for what you have done for me."

PROSTATIC TROUBLE

Chicago.

"About a month ago you sent me a Radio-Active Solar Pad. The results are excellent for prostatic trouble. I would like you to send me a double strength pad. The pad is worth $1.000 to me."

KIDNEY AND BLADDER

Detroit.

"I certainly would not part with this pad for any amount of money if I could not get another. For 10 or 12 years my back ached me so bad I could hardly move, and I took all kinds of bladder and kidney medicines and did everything I could hear of, but got no relief. I continually had bad headaches all the time and spent lots of money, but never got any better. It's now a year, I believe, or about a year, that I sent for the Radio-Active Pad. The best money I ever spent. I am now about all right, never have headaches, backaches any more. I am working every day and feel just fine. Sleep now, where before I could never sleep or rest. Eat anything. I am 65 years old in June and never felt better in my life. I do not look careworn like I did before I got the pad. If the people who are ailing only knew what these pads will do for them there would be no hesitating. They are worth a hundred times their price. You really don't know how wonderfully thankful I am that I noticed your ad in the paper."

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

ARTHUR BRISBANE says: "Radium is the one hope of unhappy thousands. Radium is destined to open many closed doors to science."

MADAME CURIE, the discoverer of Radium, says: "The most important property of the rays is the production of physiological effects on the cells of the human organism."

DR. HENRI LETILLION, of the Institute of France, says: "The body of man can be transformed by Radium into a machine of perfect health, vitality and beauty."

PROF. LAZARUS BARLOW of London says: "I was never more confident that Radium is one of the greatest agencies in the treatment of disease ever discovered."

DR. E. STILLMAN BAILEY says: "The rays seem to work miracles. One of the principal causes of old age is hardening of the arteries, due to increased blood pressure. The Radium prevents this. Acute pain disappear as if by magic. Jaded appetites become alive again. Red blood corpuscles have increased by 250,000 within 48 hours."

DR. C. EVERETT FIELD of New York says: "That is what the radio-active treatment will do—stimulate the glandular secretions, the chemical composition of the body, eliminate the danger of the accumulation of poisons and carry us on in health and vigor over many more years than are now considered the normal span of life."

The discovery of radio-activity has to an extent revolutionized the theory and practice of modern medicine, for it has shown the existence of an entirely new and very efficient element, or source from which healing power may be obtained, and which has proven itself to be a powerful accessory in the treatment of various diseases. Numerous ailments and maladies have been treated successfully with Radium emanations.

The great healing power of this wonderful substance is due to the fact that it is what is termed "Radio-active"; that is, it emits spontaneously rays or waves of energy traveling at a rate from 12,000 to 180,000 miles a second. These rays have the power to penetrate most substances and they EXERT A REMARKABLE STIMULATING INFLUENCE UPON THE CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.

The chief effect of the radiations from Radium and its disintegration products is to produce an ionization of the atoms of whatever substance the rays penetrate. Chemical effects follow as a secondary result of the ionization.

Prof. Carl von Noorden and Prof. W. Falta believe that in contradistinction to all other forms of electro-therapy, we possess in Radio-active substances the means of carrying electrical energy into the depths of the body and there subjecting the juices, protoplasm and nuclei of the cells to an immediate bombardment by explosion of electrical atoms. We may therefore designate this internal treatment with Radio-Active substances as "internal electro-therapy."

Radium has a distinct physiological effect upon the human system. Clinical and laboratory tests have absolutely proven this. There is a decided beneficial effect upon the circulation. The Radium rays carry energy into the depths of the body, vitalizing every organ and tending to make every cell in the body full of health and vitality.

The natural result of this condition is not only to overcome and banish existing disease, but to increase the resistance of the body to disease attacks to such an extent that one is almost immune. Considering the basic effect of Radium upon the very life cells of the body, it is apparent that the nature of the disease is not material, because Radium puts the body in condition to overcome any disease.

Therefore, the makers of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad offer it to the sick upon the unqualified agreement that you can try it in your own case and if it does not produce an improvement in your condition during the trial period to your entire satisfaction, it will not cost you anything for the test.

Send the coupon today and learn more about the remarkable healing power of Radium and especially how Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad has restored health to tens of thousands, as evidenced by the reprinting of some of the thousands of testimonials received from among our over 150,000 purchasers.

REMEMBER, no matter what your ailment may be, you can try this Pad without expense.

It is conceded by recognized medical authorities that sluggishness or poor circulation is the cause of nearly all human ailments, and that where there is perfect circulation disease in any form cannot long exist.

When you stop to consider that the one underlying cause of nearly every known malady is CONGESTION—the one remedy—CIRCULATION—all claims made for the Radio-Active Solar Pad are not only reasonable, but in strict accord with modern medical science.

GUARANTEE

We positively guarantee:

First, that Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad contains actual RADIUM in sufficient quantities to be highly radio-active;

Second, that you may try the Pad for a liberal trial period;

Third, that if it fails to give you satisfactory relief from your trouble, whatever it may be, it will not cost you one cent for the trial.

(A special guarantee is sent you with appliance, signed by an officer of the company, made out to you personally, giving date of trial period, so there can be no possible misunderstanding.)

REFERENCES: Our Bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles; Your Own Bank; R. G. Dun & Co.; Bradstreet's.

DEGNEN'S Radio-Active SOLAR PAD

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1527 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California

COUPON

Radium Appliance Co.,
1527 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me without charge full information how Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is helping sick people and how I can try it in my own case without expense.

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Address .....

Why Not Tear Out Coupon Right Now?

Junior Chamber Announces Elaborate Program of Entertainment for Week Of Appreciation Here April 28-May 1

An announcement of the detailed program for "Appreciation Week," which will be staged by citizens of Wichita Falls from April 28 to May 5 under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce, was made Saturday as follows:

Sunday, April 28, "Church Day." The ministerial alliance will be asked to cooperate. The theme of the day will be, "I am a citizen of no mean city."

Monday, April 29, "Enlistment Day." Thousands of buttons, bearing the motto, "Appreciation Week—Smile and Work—I Believe in Wichita Falls," will be distributed. Meetings of all general committees.

Tuesday, April 30, "School Day, Hospitals and Clinics."

Wednesday, May 1, "Government and Civic Institutions Day." This will be in appreciation of city, county, state and national government.

Thursday, May 2, Industries and Labor. The motto for the day will be, "I Appreciate My Job." Tours will be made of Wichita Falls industries.

Friday, May 3, culture and recreation.

Roster of Committees

Saturday, May 4, "Merchant'Day.' Style show and street fete.

Sunday, May 5, Civic mass meeting at Memorial auditorium.

Committees to have charge of the week were announced Saturday as follows:

General committee: Walter Nelson Jr., Jerry Vinson, Charles Nolen and John Barnard.

Publicity committee: Shadie Hale, director; newspaper, Henry Penick; radio, Ed S. Weldon; outdoor signs, Steve Ford; speakers, Maurice Cheek.

Sunday: James V. Allred, director; general chairman, Patrick Dacus Moreland; preachers, Roy J. Daniel, and laymen, Harry Hines.

Monday: T. J. Waggoner Jr., director; Jimmy Campbell, chairman; noon meeting, W. H. Bailey, program, and place, Dave Henry; button distribution, R. J. Brown; evening meeting, Joel MacGregor, arrangements, and Maurice Cheek, speakers.

Tuesday: Dr. Bailey R. Collins, director; Frank Haley, general chairman; schools, R. O. Jonas, chairman; Junior college, Julius Engleman; high school, Paul Harrell; grammar schools, R. O. Kenley Jr.; private schools, Dr. J. B. Casey; hospitals, Dr. King Smith, and clinics, Dr. B. C. Cammack; evening meeting, place, Dr. C. R. Lanphere; music, Malcolm Putty; speeches, Maurice Cheek.

Wednesday: Robert K. French, director; Woodard Love Bass, general chairman; police, Paul Hines; fire department, Overton Abernathy; city administration, Ralph Pittman; utilities, C. H. Spragins; airports, Jimmy Ryan; county administration, Irvin Vogel; street parade, Charles Nolen.

Thursday: Anderson Kemp, director; H. D. Mason, general chairman; refineries, John Kay Jr.; machinery and structural, S. S. Bailey; agriculture, W. J. Morris, domestic commodities, William McKemie Jr.; specialized manufactures, G. D. Shemwell; labor organizations, Mike Anglin.

Friday: J. L. Randel, director; Darrell Kahn, general manager; golf tournament, W. H. Wooldridge; polo game, Hubert Stringer; forum program, Temple Shell; library, B. T. Adams; zoo, Woody Featherston; Weeks park, H. V. Kirk; clubs, B. J. Meltzer; musical organizations, Jerry Moffett; fine arts studios, George W. Massie; theaters, W. A. Mangum.

Saturday: John Barnard, director; Louis Bernstorm, general chairman; wholesale, George Young; jobbers, Park Weaver; retail, F. E. Lawther; street dance, Pat Hardage.

Sunday: Sam B. Spence, director; Neal Powers, general chairman; music, Dr. C. E. Mangum; place, Floyd Randel, and speaker, Maurice Cheek.

CHARGED RATE ON GRAIN HIGH

Kansas City Southern to File Freight Schedule

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13. (UP)—Charging Kansas City is being discriminated against as an export center for wheat and flour, the Kansas City Southern railroad today announced it would file at once a new rate on wheat and flour from Kansas City to the gulf.

The present rate on wheat and flour from Kansas City to the gulf is 30.5 cents a hundred pounds. The rate proposed by the Kansas City Southern is 23.5 cents, a reduction of 7 cents a hundred pounds on the two commodities.

The new tariff will be filed with the Interstate Commerce commission within a few days, J. E. Holden, vice president of the Southern, announced this morning.

It is expected to be followed by similar aplications of other roads running from Kansas City to gulf ports, the Missouri Pacific, the Frisco and the M-K-T, as all are competing for the business.

The present rate is so high it causes export wheat to move eastward through St. Louis and Chicago, rather than southwest to the gulf through Kansas City, Holden said.

The visible supply of wheat in storage at this time, it was pointed out, is sufficient to supply the country for almost a year, and with bumper crop reports in Kansas and Oklahoma, it becomes more than ever necessary to have transportation costs for export lowered, since most of the 1929 crop must be exported.

Holden pointed out that the western trunk line committee meeting in Chicago yesterday did not approve the Southern's plan for cutting rates to the gulf, but that the Southern, which has the shortest line to the gulf from Kansas City, will go through with its plan and attempt to gain the approval of the Interstate Commerce commission.

MAN RE-ENACTS SLAYING OF HIS BIGAMOUS WIFE

CRANFORD, N. J., April 13. (UP)—Henry Colin Campbell, mining engineer and author of mining text books, today re-enacted in part the confessed killing of his bigamous wife, Mrs. Mildred Mowry.

He was brought from the Union City jail at Elizabeth to the spot near where Mrs. Mowry's charred body was found in February. He leaned forward in the motor car, refusing to get out, and then said:

"That's where I shot her."

Mrs. Mowry was shot through the head, kerosine was poured on the body and ignited.

LELAND RENEWS SUIT AGAINST HENRY FORD

PONTIAC, Mish., April 13. (UP)—The $6,000,000 damage suit of Henry M. Leland against his old friend, Henry Ford, was re-filed in Oakland county court today in an amended bill of complaint reiterating that for still owes that amount to the original Lincoln Motor company stockholders.

The motor manufacturer paid $8,000,000 at a receiver's sale for the Lincoln company. Part of this went to creditors and later he paid another $5,000,000 to creditors but Leland claimed the investing stockholders of the company still had $6,000,000 due them as a result of an oral agreement made with Ford.

ROY TOOMBS CONVICTED SENTENCED TO PRISON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 13. (UP)—Roy C. Toombs, president of the defunct International Life Insurance company, which collapsed with a $3,500,000 loss last fall was convicted today on the first charge growing out of the collapse. He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and fined $3,000.

A circuit court jury convicted him on a charge of causing a false certificate to be issued to supply collateral for a loan of $500,000 he made from the Great Southern Life Insurance company of Texas.

Toombs rose from a job as a telegrapher to become head of the insurance company which he was accused of wrecking.

FOUR BURN TO DEATH IN KALAMAZOO TRAGEDY

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 13. (INS)—Three small children and their maid were burned to death here today when a fire of mysterious origin swept the home of Leroy M. Curran.

The father, who rushed from the blazing home for aid, collapsed when told that the rescue of his three children was impossible. His wife was in a hospital at the time of the fire. She had not been informed of the tragic death of her children.

The dead are Claire, 6; Marilyn, 4, and 2-year-old John. The name of the maid is not known.

GILBERT ATTACKS VOTE OF LOUISIANA IMPEACHERS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 13. (UP)—Halted in its inquiry of additional impeachment charges against Gov. Huey P. Long, the Louisiana legislature was in recess today anticipating a showdown Monday as to whether the house is in legal session.

The status of the present session of the house of representatives was challenged by P. H. Gilbert, president pro tem of the senate, on the grounds that the time limit of the called session ended at midnight April 8.

CHARGE JUGO-SLAVIA SEEKS WAR WITH ITALY

ROME, April 13. (US)—That Jugoslavia, through a plot fostered by the national war office, is organizing bands of comitadjis to provoke war with Italy, is the startling charge published today by Giornale D'Italia. The newspaper publishes a series of documents purporting to show Jugoslavian mobilisation against Italy and neighbor nations.

According to these documents the Jugoslavian government has assigned a sum equivalent to $18,000,000 from its non-military budget items for the purposes outlined.

The organization of the comitadjis bands is said to be under control of the ministry of war and to be formed as officers and soldiers of the permanent army. The members of the bands assigned to work against Italy are alleged to be disguised in Italian uniforms.

The paper declares that the documents show the plan of action involves the poisoning of water supplies, extensive espionage and the provocation of revolution.

It is declared that by this means Jugoslavia is attempting to provoke war.

77 OKLAHOMA COUNTIES WILL SPLIT $1,390,028

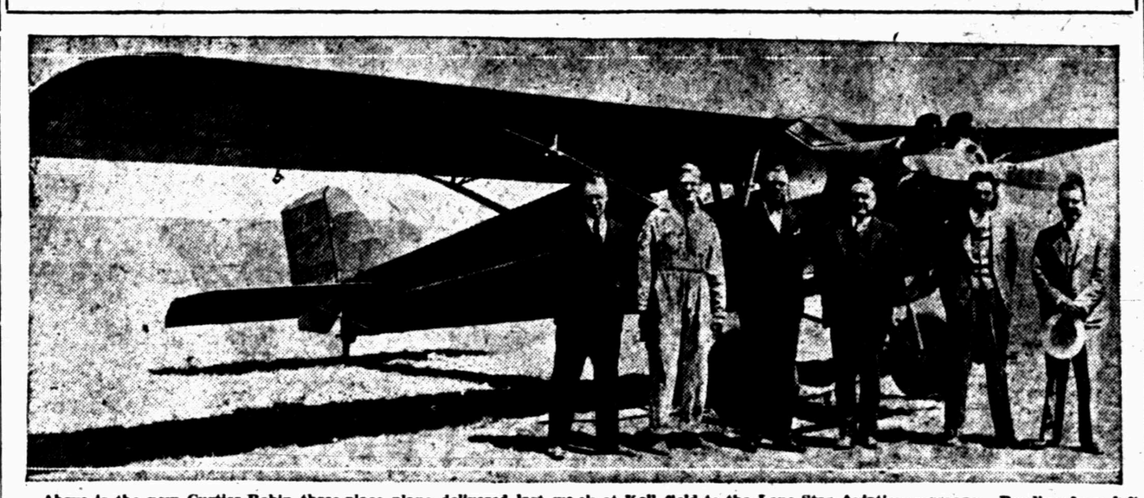
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—A total of $1,390,028 will be distributed to the 77 counties of the state as their part of the February collection from the sale of auto licenses tags, Ed McDonald, secretary of the state highway commission, said today.

Oklahoma county will receive $154,425 as its share, while Tulsa county will receive $124,859. Latimer county will get the smallest check—one for $1,963.

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NEW CURTISS-ROBIN PLANE RECEIVED BY LONE STAR AVIATION CO.



Above is the new Curtiss-Robin three-place plane delivered last week at Kell field to the Lone Star Aviation company. Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: William Morris, flying instructor; R. H. Kirk, mechanic; Burton Lee Walker, pilot; L. P. Hammond, president Lone Star Aviation company; Jerry Moffett and Linden Jones, Times representatives and student pilots.

Delivery of a new Curtiss-Robin cabin plane was made last week to the Lone Star Aviation company at Kell field on the Burkburnett road, L. P. Hammond, owner of the company, announced Saturday.

The plane, which is equipped with a 170 horsepower Challenger motor, is a three-place cabin job.

When the plane was delivered last week to the local company it was flown from Fort Worth to Wichita Falls against a strong head wind and made the trip in 48 minutes.

Mr. Hammond says that the plane will be available at all times for cross country flights to any point. He also announced Saturday that he plans to purchase an open plane this week which will be used in the student training work at the field.

William Morris and Bert Walker are now serving as pilots and flying instructors at Kell field. Both are experienced flyers and licensed pilots. Mr. Morris recently came here from the Pacific coast, where he has been flying instructor. He has taught the art of aviation to several of the movie stars in California.

R. H. Kirk is the mechanic at the port.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

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CRAB: "The Stained Glass Window" Treasure Dog

Perhaps there may be other dogs on stained glass church windows. But I have seen or heard of only one. His name was Crab. A likeness of him adorns (or used to, a few years ago) the big stained glass window of a church in the Lambeth district of London, England. His master's figure is there, too. The window commemorates a story.

Lambeth is a London borough, bordering on the Thames. Early in the sixteenth century a traveling peddler chanced to pass through it, stopping from door to door to try to wheedle housewives into buying his wares. At his heels shambled a tailless dog.

The dog was tailless for the same reason that many a poor man's dog, in those days, was tailless. A British ruler had sought to raise additional revenue by taking all dogs For some eccentric reason, the law mentioned specifically that the tails of the dogs, and not the actual dogs themselves, were to be taxed.

The poor could not afford to pay this high tax. At the same time, they did not want to give up their dogs. So they cut off the animals' tails, close to the body, in order that there should be nothing taxable about them. In this way, thousands of them got around the law and still kept their dogs.

The rich could afford the tax, so their dogs kept their tails. Thus, in time, a poor man's dog was spoken of as "a curtailed dog," and this was shortened to "cur dog;" from which the contemptuous term "cur" is said to be derived.

The peddler could not pay the tax. So his dog, Crab, was tailless. Man and dog were trudging across a stretch of underbrush and sterile land on the outskirts of Lambeth, on their way from one settled part of the district to the other, when suddenly the dog darted into a thicket and began to dig furiously into the earth.

Supposing Crab had found a rabbit or squirrel and was trying to dig it from its hole, the peddler went over to investigate. Either a squirrel or a rabbit would prove a toothsome dish for his dinner. He encouraged the dog to keep on digging.

Presently Crab's claws grated against some hard substance. The peddler thought it might be a rock, and he stooped to push it aside for the dog. But it was not a rock.

Crab had dug down to a large and dirt-encrusted earth pot. The peddler drew it from its hiding place and pried off its sealed lid with his knife point. The pot was full to the brim with golden coins of a mintage nearly a century earlier.

In those days, such a discovery was not as unlikely as it would be today. Lawlessness was rife. Banks were few and by no means safe from mob violence. Many a cautious man hid his savings in the ground, first carefully marking the spot where he buried them. In like manner, robbers used to hide their loot in the earth when they were hard pressed by the sheriff's men.



The Peddler Encouraged the Dog.

Usually such buried treasure was dug up again, when a safe time arrived for its exhuming. But sometimes the burier died or was hanged before he could go back for his hoard. In cases like that, the money might lie unfound for centuries.

The peddler was no fool. He put back the pot of gold coins into the ground and he buried it carefully. Then he made note of the precise location where it was buried. After which he whistled to Crab and set forth afresh on his travels.

But this time he did not go from door to door trying to peddle the contents of his pack. He sold the whole packful of goods at a low price. Then he dug up the few coins he himself had hidden for safe keeping, from time to time. Also, he went among his friends and coaxed them into lending him any money they could spare.

When he had done this he went to the owner of the strip of worthless land and said he would like to buy it and start a little farm there. He seemed so simple and the land was so useless that the owner did not suspect anything of the peddler's plan.

He sold the tiny plot at last, to the poor applicant for a half-crown. That is about 62 cents in our money, today, but at the time its equivalent in purchasing power was nearly $62. (A fat fowl cost a penny, in market, in 1500 A. D., and a penny a day was considered fair wages for untrained labor.)

Low as was the price, it took nearly all the cash the peddler had. (That same bit of land, at the beginning of the twentieth century, by the way, rented yearly for more than $4,500, and was still known as "Peddler's Acre.")

The peddler had made himself the legal owner of the ground and of all within it. He dug up the pot of gold, and found it was enough to make him rich for life. He owed it all to his dog, Crab, and he was not ungrateful.

Hitherto, Crab had had to plod the roads in all weathers and to live on such meager scraps of food as his master could spare from his own scanty dinner. But from that time on until his death, the dog lived on the fat of the land. His life was made gloriously happy.

The peddler went even farther than this, in his gratitude for his own amazing good fortune. In 1504 he showed his thanks to God by giving a goodly slice of his fortune to the Lambeth church near his plot of ground. He gave the money to the church with only one proviso.

The proviso was that a stained glass window be put in the sacred building in memory of his dog. This was done, and not only Crab but the peddler himself were worked into the design. Until recently—perhaps until now, for all I know—"Peddler's Acre" has been owned by descendants of the shrewd and grateful buyer of the land.

There is nothing especially mysterious or verging on the supernatural, in Crab's digging at the spot where the pot of treasure was buried. The earth must have had a slightly different aspect, where long ago it had been dug up. Also, there may well have been a scent of the original digger clinging to it.

It is even quite possible that this original digger—whoever he may have been—had cut his hand in the process of burying the pot, and the scent of blood may have remained on the earth.

An inquisitive dog, whose wits had been sharpened by a vagrant life, might very naturally dig into such a spot to investigate the odor.

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Wear and Tear

"Hello! Is this the laundry? This is Jones. I didn't get my cuffs back in that package you just delivered."

"We have no record that you sent any cuffs. Are you sure you did?"

"Sure; I got the shirt here they were torn off of."—Judge.

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Payroll of City Requires Passage Emergency Law

Two public hearings and the passage of an emergency appropriation ordinance will be the principal business to be tranzacted when the city council meets in regular weekly session Monday night, it was indicated Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

Passage of an emergency appropriation ordinance for more than $15,000 will be necessary in order that the city may meet its payroll this week. The new budget for the fiscal year starting April 1 has not yet been adopted.

George D. Fairtrace, city manager, said Saturday that the new budget is practically completed and that copies of it will be mailed immediately to all aldermen, bnt that it probably will not come before the council for official approval until another week.

The council will hold a public hearing on the application of the Panhandle Refining company to erect a gasoline filling station at the corner of Brook avenue and Seventh street.

Another public hearing will be held on the application of the Adams Electrified Distilled Water company to erect a loading dock on Railroad street between Holliday street and the alley.

Love Isn't So Blind

Proud Parent: No, I will never recognize an actress as my daughter-in-law.

Lovesick Son: But she isn't an actress; she only thinks she is.—Answers.

LITTLE THEATER TO CHOOSE DIRECTORS AND NEW OFFICERS

Monday night at 8 o'clock, every person who is interested in the Little Theater is invited to come to the Woman's Forum and participate in the election of an entire new slate of directors and officers, it was announced Saturday.

The nominating committee is offering a slate of 14 names for new directors and the people who become members of the Little Theater organization will vote on them and will also elect the officers.

These steps are being taken so that something tangible and businesslike can be put before F. C. McClung, who is expected to become director, it was announced.

Everyone interested is invited to this meeting.

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN KILLED BY INTRUDERS WHO PILFER CASH TILL

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. (AP)—Mrs. Annie Flink, 49, proprietor of a store near here, was killed and her 14-year-old son Henry was seriously injured by intruders today. An axe was found near the woman's body.

Police believed robbery was the motive of the crime, but $2,000 in cash was left behind and only a small sum was taken from a cash drawer.

A woman who went to the store at 7:45 a. m. found the body on the floor. Police believed the crime had been committed after 7 o'clock.

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HUDSON-ESSEX COMPANY TO HOLD FORMAL OPENING MONDAY

L. L. Dixon Appointed Distributor Of Hudson and Essex Automobiles In Wichita Falls Trade Territory

Announcement of the appointment of L. L. Dixon, well known local automobile dealer, as Wichita Falls dealer for Hudson and Essex motor cars, was made Saturday by J. G. Wilmoth, a representative for Hudson-Essex, who is now in the city arranging for the opening of the new agency Monday. According to Mr. Wilmoth, Dixon is to have distributorship for three counties in this section, Wichita, Clay and Archer.

A formal opening of the company's salesrooms, at Eleventh and Indiana, will be held Monday afternoon and evening, at which time the public will be invited to view practically the complete line of Hudson and Essex cars.



L. L. DIXON

Well Known Here

Mr. Dixon is one of the best known automobile men in this section, having been the Buick dealer here for the past 11 years and prior that connected with McFall Brothers, local Dodge Brothers dealers. He has been an active member of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association, serving as president of the organization for one term, as well as being active in the state and national associations.

Associated with Mr. Dixon in the new organization are several other prominent automobile men, including Carl Waelder, sales manager, who formerly represented Franklin here and was manager of the Ferguson Motor company, Dallas, when the Ferguson company operated the Hudson-Essex agency here, Russell Eckerty, well known automobile salesman; Joe Carlock, service manager, who was formerly service manager for Dixon Motor company, local Buick dealers and Otho Dixon, son of Mr. Dixon, who will have charge of the parts department of the new firm.

Proving Popular

Mr. Dixon states he is much gratified with his appointment as Hudson-Essex dealer here. "Both Hudson and Essex have been meeting with popularity throughout the country," he stated Saturday. "And it is our intention to make Wichita Falls one of the outstanding Hudson-Essex cities in Texas. Many hundred cars in the Hudson and Essex line are now in use in Wichita Falls and we expect to give those owners the highest type of service when they visit our service department. Joe Carlock, our service manager, is one of the most thorough and competent mechanics in this section and has a wide following among owners of all makes of cars. Mr. Carlock will personally supervise all work here and will see that Hudson-Essex owners receive courteous and efficient treatment. It is our intention to carry a complete line of parts adequate to meet every need, including parts for former models.

"In our showroom we will display both Hudson and Essex models and will be ready to fill orders any time after our opening Monday. For our opening we have arranged a special showing of the new cars, many of which have never before been shown in Wichita Falls. We cordially invite the public to call at our display room Monday or at any time during the coming week."

POLICE TRACE BLOOD TO SCENE OF MAN'S DEATH

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Michael McAndrew's body was found in a vacant lot last night, and from it led a blood trail to the basement home of Peter Peoria.

McAndrews, a watchman 45 years old, had been shot in the head. Police who went to the Peoria home said they found the floor had been washed shortly before their arrival, and it was still damp. Peoria said he had been out during the evening, and he had returned just before police arrived.

Police confiscated a considerable quantity of beer found in the place.

Water lilies for your pool. Bebb's Greenhouses. 1706 Ninth street.—Adv.

GOOD USED CARS TO BE FEATURED BY NEW CONCERN

Located near the corner, diagonally across the street from the main show room at Indiana and Eleventh street, L. L. Dixon will operate a used car lot. Here the used cars purchased (for they are bought in the form of an allowance when traded on a new car) will be on display.

"Good used cars, put in proper condition and backed by the reputation of a reliable dealer, are often a better buy than a cheap new car," says Mr. Dixon, in commenting on the used car situation. "In the old days—when a used car did not appear on the market until it had been driven for two or more years—it was felt that to purchase a used car was to obtain a "has been" likened to a piece of used furniture," says Mr. Dixon, continuing, "but in this day when new cars are often sold again within six months or 12 months of their purchase, one may very easily obtain a very fine used car at a relatively low price. Lots of people who would normally buy used cars rebel at the idea of the word 'used'—and I honestly believe that if some one would originate a pleasing substitute for the word 'used'—one that would not grate one's sense of social pride—many more used cars would be sold to this part of our market," states Mr. Dixon.

Facts gathered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show that for every new machine sold the automobile dealers, country-wide, enter into the purchase of one and seven-tenths used cars.

"This may be astounding news to the automobile public, but it is nevertheless true," says Mr. Dixon. "It seems that right here in Wichita Falls, as automobile merchants we shall expect to sell somewhere between 1½ to 2 used automobiles to every new one we sell. You may readily see, therefore, that we are vitally interested in used cars from the very start."

It will be the aim of the L. L. Dixon Hudson-Essex organization to place every car before it is put on display in their used car lot in A-1 mechandical condition. They are of the belief that clean stock moves the fastest—and you may be assured that clean it will be.

Hudson Company Has Great Faith In This Section

G. B. Pratt, zone supervisor for the Hudson Essex Motor company in Northwest Texas, states that he has unlimited faith in the future of Hudson-Essex products in this community. "Heretofore the Wichita Falls territory has been under the supervision of a Dallas distributor," states Mr. Pratt, "but now it is to be operated as a direct contract under the factory. With Mr. Dixon as local dealer I feel sure that our products will increase in popularity in this community and that all of our future owners will find the very best service facilities constantly at their command," continued Mr. Pratt.

"Crop conditions in the Wichita Falls trading area are particularly promising this year," comments Mr. Pratt, "and automobile merchants generally are in for a well deserved year of prosperity."

MAYOR OF BROWNWOOD REFUSED NEW TRIAL

BROWNWOOD, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Mayor Palmer C. McGinnis, given two years in the penitentiary April 6 on charges of murdering Clyde Manner last Armistice day, was refused a new trial here today by Judge E. J. Miller.

An appeal was announced immediately by McGinnis' attorneys and he was released on a $2,000 bond.

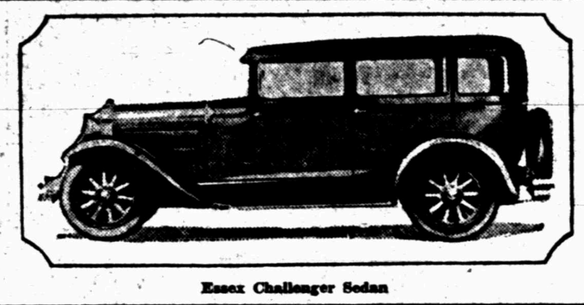
Rochester Stores Move

ROCHESTER, Texas, April 13.—Two business houses have made changes here this week. Courtney Hunt who purchased the Tucker Dry Goods company moved the business to the Carothers building across the street. The building was immediately occupied by the Michael Drug store.

NEW HUDSON-ESSEX MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED AT LOCAL SHOWROOM



Essex Challenger Coach



Essex Challenger Sedan

MANAGER PREDICTS MOST COMPETITIVE YEAR IN HISTORY

"Competitive?—certainly! This will be the most competitive year the automobile industry has ever known—consequently the most interesting for progressive manufacturers and most beneficial for motor car buyers. Hudson-Essex is about to make 1929 competitive." This statement was made by L. L. Dixon, newly appointed Wichita Falls Hudson-Essex dealer Saturday.

"Besides being competitive," Dixon continued, "1929 will be active and highly prosperous. We have as evidence of this not only the opinions of the best business analysts but also the present-day conditions of active business and aggressive enterprise. It is because of competition that the industry is so active, for the buyer of modern 1929 car is offered such a value that it is no wonder he responds by giving the car maker a volume demand.

"The buyer this year is looking for: First, comfort and roominess of bodies, yet a trim and smart appearance; second, much better performance both in maximum speed and in pick-up, smoothness and the niceties of operation; third, braking adequate for today's traffic; fourth, reliability as a matter of course.

"It is not only the buyer of the higher price cars who looks for these qualities; it is the man who buys cars like our Essex. Only the maker who gives all these things can hope to succeed this coming year.

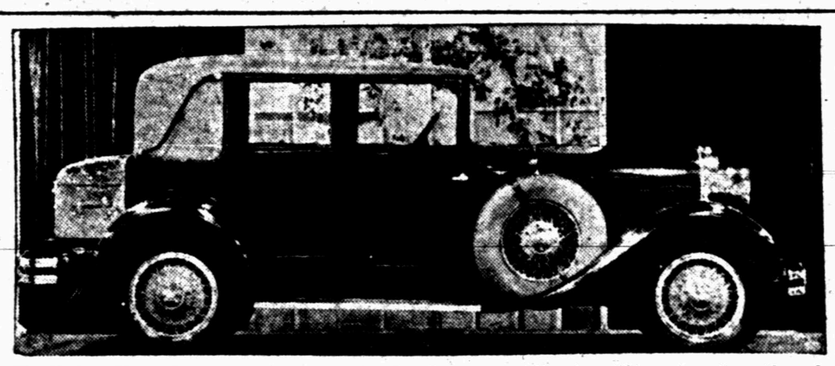
"Imagine a car listed at less than $700 guaranteeing more than 70 miles an hour speed. Imagine hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment. Completely enclosed, fully protected brakes. Permanent finish—lacquer or chromium. Bodies with really large and comfortable seating arrangements. One year ago such a car was impossible.—five years ago it could not have been imagined at the price. It is possible today because the modern buyer rewards the successful designer and builder with a tremendous business.

"When you study what a car like Hudson offers in large size, substantial weight, performance of an excelling type, and beauty and finish of line, the wonder is what better can be had anywhere?"

VALENTINE TO ATTEND OPENING NEW CONCERN

C. E. Valentine, district sales manager for Hudson-Essex, has wired L. L. Dixon that he will attend the formal opening of the L. L. Dixon Hudson-Essex Monday. "Wichita Falls," comments Mr. Valentine, "is one of the key points in our territory and I am gratified to know that we are to have such a capable representative."

GREATER HUDSON VICTORIA



The Hudson Motor Car company, master builders of super six cylinder automobiles, has produced for 1929 a car which contains 76 improvements. Gasoline consumption is reduced, there is better carburetion, with 24 per cent more power and increased speed. So confident are the makers of again dominating their price class they have styled the 1929 Essex line the Challenger. Quality consistent with the best taste in color and furnishings has been particularly stressed.

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN ELECTRA CAUSES ABOUT $10,000 LOSS

ELECTRA, Texas, April 13.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Curfman, located at North Electra street and Glisson avenue, was completely destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The fire, which originated in the bathroom, had gained such headway before the family was awakened that it was impossible to save anything except the family's clothing. The loss, which was estimated to be around $10,000 was partly covered by insurance.

CARTER BURIAL RITES CONDUCTED AT ARDMORE

ARDMORE, Okla., April 13. (UP)—Charles D. Carter, former congressman and highway commissioner, was buried here late yesterday after an impressive funeral ceremony.

Carter, who served in congress from the time Oklahoma became a state in 1907 until two years ago, died Tuesday shortly after a heart attack.

Water lilies for your pool. Bebb's Greenhouses. 1706 Ninth street.—Adv.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO BE PLACED IN GRAHAM MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

GRAHAM, Texas, April 13.—S. R. Crawford of Graham has volunteered to place a memorial tablet in the new Memorial auditorium now being erected in Graham. On this tablet is to be inscribed the names of all the ex-service men who died during the late war, or who enlisted in the service from Young county. W. D. McFarlane, adjutant of Ligon-Daniel post No. 34, is urging all Young county ex-service men to send in their names for this tablet.

Modern Service Establishment to Be Important Department of New Motor Concern to Open Doors Here Monday

In conjunction with his new car establishment at Eleventh and Indiana, L. L. Dixon will have a modern up to the minute service establishment. "Floor space requirements here are ample to service 10 to 15 cars during one day," says Mr. Joe Carlock, new service manager for L. L. Dixon Hudson-Essex.

The owner will just drive to the entrance and there meet a courteous service attendant clad in a neat service coat. This man will diagnose your trouble while you wait and—if minor adjustments only are necessary—will do the job at once to avoid delay.

"A feature of Essex service," according to Mr. Carlock, service manager, "is the ease and accessibility with which the more vital parts of the engine can be reached. The Essex engine-head is comparatively free from complicated attachments. Thus, ability to get right at the trouble speeds up repair operations to a high degree of efficiency."

"Careful time estimates are going to be made on all of our shop work," says Mr. Carlock, "because we believe that an owner should not be forced to wait on tardy jobs through lack of forsaight on our part. We consider that a customer's time is equally as valuable as ours and if we keep him waiting unnecessarily, he is not going to feel at liberty to come to our shop for all his motor troubles.

"In a sense, we are just like doctors, only instead of diagnosing anatomies, we look into mechanical troubles. Some of our motor troubles are light and easy to repair—while others are chronic, and require parts replacement. Often a customer asks that a motor condition requiring a replacement be merely tightened or adjusted for temporary relief. In such a case, we will, like a physician, merely apply a surface remedy instead of operating. But it shall always be our aim to advise the customer that a permanent replacement job must be done sooner or later."

For more than six months Wichita Falls has not had a Hudson-Essex dealer service station. The importance of this is only apparent to the owner who is aware of the full value of specialization. Such an owner knows that a skilled staff of mechanics working for the most part on one or two lines of cars, are familiar with their every detail, and can recognize a fault almost at once. The wayside mechanic on the other hand, works on any and all cars, and cannot be so familiar with all makes as to detect engine trouble immediately. The saving to the owner who patronizes the service specialist at the dealer's place is apparent—for the cost of car repair is estimated on a time basis.

"It is our aim to make our service department a factor of good will in our business," says Mr. Dixon, "and we would like any owner's suggestion from time to time as to how we may better it."

Best Wishes—

to Our Long-Time Friend

L. L. DIXON

Here's wishing you all success with your new venture.

McFall Brothers

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

L. L. DIXON

HUDSON-ESSEX

DISTRIBUTOR

Is just another automobile dealer added to our long list of satisfied customers.

We Wish You Well, Mr. Dixon, With Your New Line

ARCHENHOLD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale

Automobile Supplies and Garage Equipment

1007 Lamar Phone 4128

L. L. DIXON

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE

Opening Display of

HUDSON-ESSEX

Motor Cars

Monday, April 15, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

An entirely new Hudson-Essex agency with every sales and service facility, now assures present and future Hudson-Essex owners of representation of the highest type

We invite you to see our new models never previously shown here, and to meet the personnel of our organization.

A STATEMENT

It is my belief that as a Hudson-Essex dealer I shall sell reliable transportation at sound value to the public of Wichita Falls. Only after serious consideration and investigation of the merits of their products did I select this franchise.

—L. L. DIXON.

L. L. DIXON

HUDSON—ESSEX

Eleventh and Indiana Phone 4173

DOUBLE EXECUTION ORDERED BY COURT TENNESSEE CASES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13. (UP)—A double electrocution—one for criimnal assault and the other for murder—was ordered by the state supreme court today. It will occur May 28 unless stayed.

The condemned are Louis Bell, Memphis negro, convicted of assaulting a girl after robbing her escort, and Johnny Vaughn, Union City, who was convicted of killing Roland Bell as Bell rode along a highway with a girl companion.

Death sentences for both were affirmed.

OWNERS OF LEVIATHAN WARNED OF VIOLATION TO SELL MEDICAL RUM

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that if medicinal liquor is served as a beverage on the Leviathan the owners and master of the ship would be subject to prosecution.

"The law seems quite clear," he explained. "It is a violation of the law to serve medicinal liquor as a beverage and if this is done prosecution would be presumed. The case would be one for customs officials in New York to handle."

The commissioner's statement was prompted by the decision of the United States Lines, Inc., to serve liquor on the Leviathan, the line's flagship.

4,000 PUPILS WILL BE QUESTIONED IN DEATH

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Each of 4,000 students of the John Marshall grammar and high schools is to be questioned to find out who was responsible for the death yesterday of 9-year-old Joseph Stein.

The boy returned from school complaining of having been beated by older boys. Half an hour later he died. A post-mortem examination failed to show signs of violence, but when a second examination was made, in view of stories of being beaten, an injury to the temple was found. It was this blow, Dr. J. Kearns of the coroner's staff said, that caused death.

Plenty o' Nerve

Proud Father: There ain't no doubt young Alf's cut out for a lion tamer.

Mother: Wot's e' done now?

Proud Father: He's been talking back to your mother.—Passing Show.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

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.... 2:05 p. m.
No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:30 p. m.
No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 38—"Bluebonnett," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio..12:30 p.m.
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. 34—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points .....11:20 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:55 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ....11:45 a. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ....11:60 p. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 2:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:05 p.m
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 11:55 a. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points .....11:50 p. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 3:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:35 a. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:45 p. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

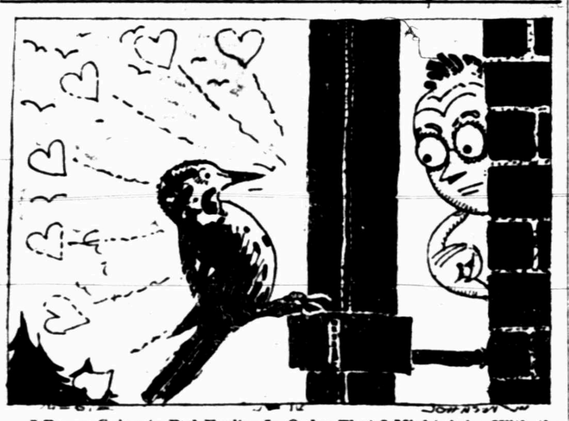
Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p.m.

BOWIE HUDSON DEALER FLIES HERE FOR OPENING



Just as soon as he learned that L. L. Dixon had been appointed Hudson-Essex dealer at Wichita Falls, F. G. Karr, fellow dealer at Bowie, Texas, hopped right in his Monocoupe and flew over to Wichita Falls to congratulate him. The above picture shows Mr. Karr shaking hands with Mr. Dixon at Staley Airport.

THE HARBINGER OF SPRING



I Began Going to Bed Earlier In Order That I Might Arise With the First Tattoos and Watch My Visitor at His Work.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The yellow hammer always comes back before any of the others. While the robin is still homing by easy stages, the rap-rap-rap on the catalpa tree in the back yard informs us that Spring is on the way, very often when it isn't on the way at all. In a climate like ours, where winter gets mean as it grows old, and becomes positively ugly just before it expires, news of spring is always welcome—when it is reliable, that is. The yellow hammer's news is too often faked. Apparently he can get food by digging hibernating worms out of the barks of trees long before the frost is out of the ground. So, in order to be ahead of the rush, he just heads north sometimes early in March, and as soon as he arrives he begins to harbinger.

For a long time we were puzzled by his method of doing this. Having been tutored in the ways of birds from the pages of "The Child's Book of Nature," an early work written by a pious reverend gentleman by the name of Hooker, I supposed that a yellow hammer's purpose in pounding on tree trunks was to bore down to the worm deposits in the same. But Mr. Hooker was longer on the love of nature than he was on observation. Otherwise he would have concluded that a bird who did a large part of his pounding on copper water gutter was either demented, or had discovered some unknown variety of worm which burrows through copper. Our harbinger was so persistent at this sort of thing, and aroused me so early every morning while he was engaged in it, that he forced me to consider this peculiar habit.

I did consider it, morning after morning. I had to. When a racket like that of a pneumatic riveter starts outside your door just as day is breaking, you have got to do a great deal of considering, for sleep is out of the question. But the more I considered, the more at loss I became. Every theory I applied proved futile. First I set up the hypothesis that insects had fallen into the gutter last fall, and had become embedded in the lead mold that had collected there over the winter. That would account for the hammer blows. The harbinger would be trying to jolt them to the surface of the mold. But just when this explanation seemed satisfactory I found him one day hammering busily on a vertical leader. Naturally he could get no bugs from that, and any bird with intelligence enough to find his way to the sunny South and back would know better than to mistake a copper water pipe for a tree. So one theory was gone without results.

Next I postulated a desire on the part of the bird to make himself a fireproof nest inside the leader. He was enraged, I said, for the purposes of working out a conclusion, in cutting a round hole in it. After he had removed a circular disc big enough to admit his person and that of his wife, he would, in some manner, which I was not prepared to explain, fix his nest inside. But even a woodpecker would know that the inside of a water leader would be subject to serious floods and therefore no fit place for a bird's home, as the cross word puzzlers have called it. So any other theory was played out before it got anywhere.

It was at this point that I gave up theorizing and began original research work. I did this for two reasons: first because it was impossible to sleep or even to lie patiently in bed while the creature was beating his jazz rhythm on the pope; second because I had begun to get a little alarmed about his sanity. A crazy bird, even though no larger than a yellow hammer might do considerable damage if he had a homicidal mania. Supposing some morning he were to fly through the screenless windows and begin to rap my forehead with that beak of his. He might not kill me exactly, but he would certainly not do me any good. So I began going to bed earlier in order that I might arise with the first tattoos and watch my visitor at his work.

Then it was that I made my discovery. Just before the sun in all its state illumed the eastern skies, the bird would come from some quarter of the compass and settle either on a clothes post or on the gutter and begin to work. I observed that when he was well under way one could hardly see his head it moved so fast, as one can not see at all the spokes of a revolving automobile wheel, or any other rapidly moving object. I suppose he must have struck several thousand blows a minute. He would keep this up for a few seconds, and then stop and look and listen, craning his neck this way and that, and gazing in all directions. Then, to my astonishment, he would fly to the lawn, dig up six or seven fish worms and eat them with great relish. Here, if I needed any such, was proof that he was not hammering for food. He could get all of that he needed simply by thrusting his beak into the top soil and pulling up live spaghetti. So why all the violent physical exercise he indulged in so steadily.

Then one day I found the answer. Aroused especially early by an assault not on the gutter or leader, but on a hollow catalpa tree near the window I gazed forth to find the harbinger busily at work. He would hammer for three seconds, and then listen for two. He did this with regularity of clock work. I know, because I timed him. After about five minutes he stopped hammering altogether, raised his head, and looked up expectantly. And then there was a flash of wings in the air, and a young flapper yellow hammer sailed down somewhere in the sky and alighted beside him. Then I knew all about it. All this hard work was not for food, but for love. He had been merely paging a lady friend for the last three weeks.

Since then I have observed woodpeckers of two or three varieties, and have discovered that most of them, when they are hungry, employ the old style of getting down on the grass and pulling out worms. That is easy, and satisfying, for in the spring the worms are close to the surface, and curiosity or some other instinct moves them to come up and look forth at the open sky. None of them ever get a second look if a woodpecker is in the vicinity. A little later the birds use their beaks on hollow trees for the purpose of drilling holes to the interior, where they place their nests. But this drilling is done in soft wood, and is conducted so quietly as not to disturb anybody's rest. The real hammering is always done on hard wood or hard metal, and reverberates through a whole neighborhood. Why such an infernal din should arouse tender emotions in the breast of lady woodpeckers is beyond my comprehension. But having never been a bird, it is natural that I should not have any idea of their notion of what constitutes music. I suppose that if somebody would put up an apartment house in the neighborhood, and build the steel work by means of pneumatic riveters all the women woodpeckers for 10 miles around would fly thither, and sit around entranced the while they heard the machines work. And that wouldn't be any more wonderful to me than the mystery of why a production of "The Flying Dutchman" can fill a whole opera house with people who sit enthralled until the last moan of the oboe or bang of kettledrum.

(Copyr't 1929 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Another Best Seller

"There are most terrible rumors afloat about you, Edna."

"Tell me what they are—I want to write my memoirs."—Ulk, Berlin.

BURTON COMPLETES SECOND GOOD WELL ON WAGGONER LAND

Swabbing 250 barrels the first 24 hours from the sand at 2408-28 feet in his G-1 W. T. Waggoner test located in the northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. T. & C. R. R. survey, C. Pete Burton completed his second good producer in the last 10 days.

On section 40, M. E. P. R. R. survey, the C. P. Burton semi-wildcat, located to the west of the Consolidated pool and east of the Shaw production, is on the pump producing 225 barrels daily.

Other locations and tests to be drilled, or drilling, by the Burton interests on the W. T. Waggoner pasture are: No. J-1 located in the southwest corner of the south half of northwest quarter of section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Melat pool; C. P. Burton and associates No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, located 150 feet north and west of southeast corner of section 11, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Melat pool, drilling at 900 feet.

DECLARES EDUCATION IS NOW IN CHAOTIC STATE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13. (US)—Secondary and higher education in the United States was declared to be in a chaotic state by William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, speaking before the meeting today of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Yale university.

In his address, the commissioner pointed out the problems caused by the popularization of high schools, which has kept youths in school as long as they wish to attend. This has made it necessary for the colleges and secondary schools to develop new types of work because of the presence of pupils, unable to profit by the older curricula.

The courses previously given in the schools were suitable for those planning to follow a profession. At the present time the majority of students in the colleges and schools are not training for a profession. This has led to experimentation in new courses, which has brought about disorganization and chaos in the arrangement of courses.

ABE MARTIN ON GRAMMAR



Readin' Left to Right Miss Tawney Apple, Mr. Tell Binkley

Miss Fawn Lippincut read a paper before the Colonial Bridge Club yisterday afternoon entitled "The Chuck Holes o' the English Language," an' here's what she said: "The complete mastery o' the English language requires so much time an' study that very few have the time an' patience to monkey with it. Knowin' how to talk correctly might almost be called a profession rather'n an accomplishment. To my notion, knowin' when to quit talkin' comes nearer bein' a real accomplishment. About all the grammarians I know seem to have learned the game at the expense o' most ever'thing else worth while. Aside from teachin', or speakin', before Rotary clubs, better business organizations an' kindred groups, they're usually failure in most other gainful occupations. Not long ago a very polished gentleman had occasion to use the word 'compulsory,' which he pronounced 'compulsatory,' yit he's been married three times, the last wife ownin' a chain o' garages. So correct speakin' hain't necessary to a successful career. Squire Marsh Swallow, a justice of the peace fer a quarter of a century, allus gits his adverbs in the wrong place. Ever'thing Tell Binkley touches turns to money, an' yit he allus says 'I hain't saw.' An' his friends are legion. One o' the most pop'lar manipulations o' the English language that's fairly raspin' to the sensitive ear is the expression 'Between you an' I.' It would be fine fer us all to drill ourselves into sayin' 'Between you an' me,' out o' pure respect fer the ears of others. Ther's a few common rules o' grammar that we should all know, even if we're runnin' a grocery, or sellin' oil burners. Some of our most beautiful an' pop'lar young ladies, girls who neither smoke nor drink, say 'et' fer 'ate.' Usually they're very correct about other things, an' in lots o' cases it can't be laid to environment. However, this little slip in correct speakin' don't seem to hold 'em back socially. Some few of them marry into our best homes, an' ther's instances where they stayed married fer a year or longer. I really don't believe it hurts the ear drum nearly so bad to say 'don't-chew' as it does to say 'don't you.' One don't feel easy around the person who says 'don't you.' Somehow ther's somethin' natural an' homey about 'don'tchew.' But fortunately ther's very few people in this half-naked, amusement-mad world who recognize a grammatical error when they hear one. Lack o' information is fer more noticeable an' humiliatin' than faulty talkin'. The thing to do is to practice on talkin' interestin'ly an' at proper length. I would as soon criticise an acquaintance fer not knowin' what's wrong in Nicaraugy, or how to turn a somersault, as to git off o' them fer not knowin' ther English. As long as we're able to make ourselves understood sayin' 'anominated' fer 'nominated' won't hurt us socially or professionally."

Police Called To Aid in Corralling Negro With 'Pox'

Quarantining contagious diseases is not such an easy job as it may sometimes appear, according to testimony offered Saturday by Dr. H. D. Fillmore, head of the city health department, and C. K. Harrison Sr., city quarantine officer.

Dr. Fillmore and Mr. Harrison Friday went to a servants' house in the city, where a negro was reported ill with smallpox. When they arrived at the house and knocked on the door no one answered.

The city officials then entered the house and inside they found a negro man, afflicted as reported. He could give no satisfactory reason why he failed to open the door to the officials.

When informed that he would be taken to the "pest house" the negro balked and declared his intentions of not going. However, when two city policemen were called he changed his mind.

No, quarantining contagious diseases is not so easy sometimes, Dr. Fillmore and Mr. Harrison declare.

OKLAHOMA ROAD BOARD HOPES TO CUT PAVE COST

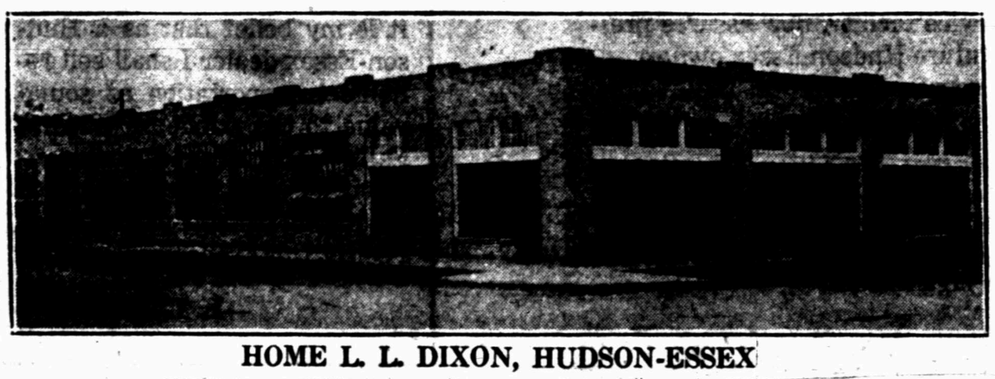
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—Members of the sate highway commission have hopes of reducing paving costs $1,500 a mile by furnishing contractors cement, it was said authoritatively today.

The commission will ask for two types of bids on concrete paving: One with the contractor furnishing all material, and the other with the commission furnishing the cement.

L. L. DIXON
New Distributor for
HUDSON—ESSEX
Will Service His New Cars With
STIRMAN & LANE GASOLINE
Sold by
STIRMAN & LANE
Service and Storage
Tenth and Lamar Phone 9553

Good Printing--
AND UP-TO-DATE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Is a mark of distinction in the conduct of any business office
That Is Why
L. L. DIXON
Distributor for
HUDSON-ESSEX
Selected this house for his office supplies and printing
BUCHANAN'S
OFFICE SUPPLIES PRINTING
816 Scott Phone 2-2147

RIO TIRE CO.
and
GOODYEAR
Welcome the New
HUDSON-ESSEX
Distributor
L. L. DIXON
and like many other standard make cars, they come equipped with Goodyear tires.
When You Buy Tires Get the Best
Goodyear Double Eagle
Six-ply Heavy Duty
Extra Service All-Weather
Standard All-Weather
RIO TIRE CO.
Travis at Eighth Street


HOME L. L. DIXON, HUDSON-ESSEX
Corner Eleventh and Indiana
Very Best Wishes to Mr. Dixon for a Successful Opening Monday
Milo Connelly
Building Owner

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO
L. L. DIXON
NEW HUDSON-ESSEX DEALER
Upon the Opening of the New Hudson-Essex Home
Eleventh and Indiana
We are glad to have had the opportunity to equip their modern establishment with the famous
DIEHL FANS
And now that summer is almost here let us equip your place of business or home with these fully guaranteed ceiling, desk and exhaust fans.
JNO. OECHSNER ELECTRIC CO.
"The House of Service"
809 Brook Phone 2-1661

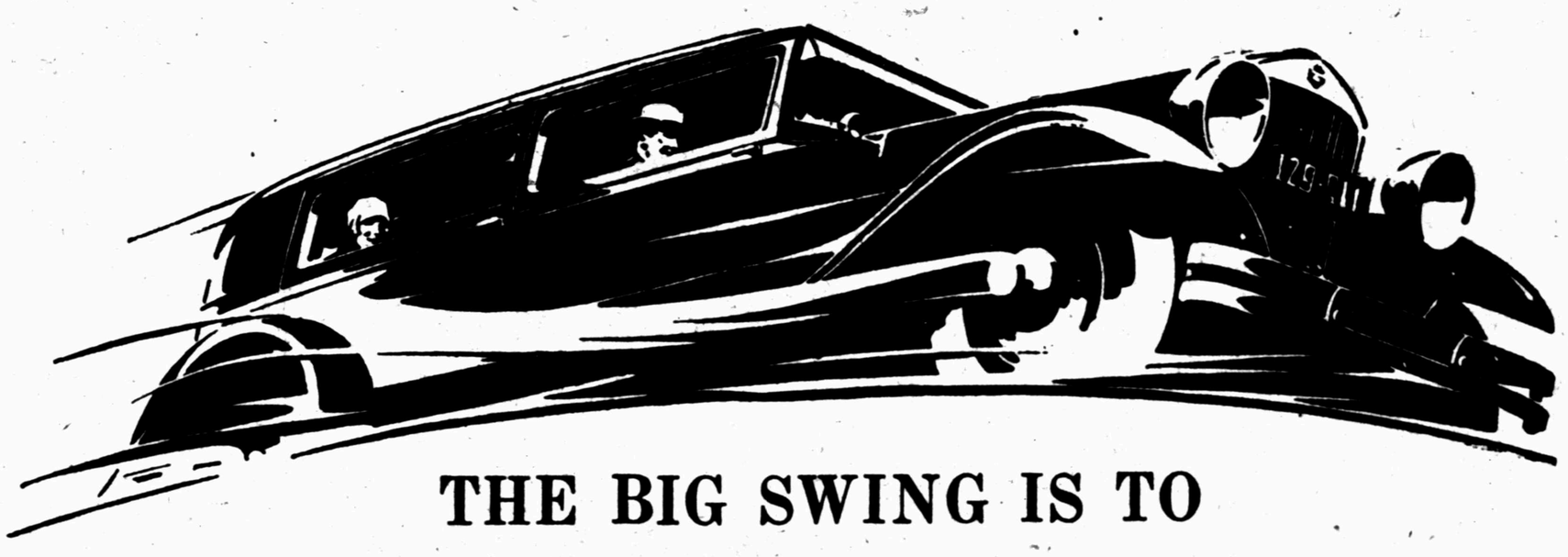
Introducing

L. L. DIXON

ELEVENTH and INDIANA

as Dealers for

The Greater HUDSON *and* ESSEX *The Challenger*



THE BIG SWING IS TO

ESSEX *The Challenger*

The buying public has picked Essex the Challenger as the greatest value of 1929. They are giving it the biggest business even Essex has ever known. By thousands they are trading in other makes for the great Essex value. Never before has public approval been so near universal.

Here is a BIG adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable—built as strongly as any car at any price. Upholstery and appointments are rich and handsome. There is such a wide variety of colors, that no matter what your choice you have almost individual distinction.

A SUPER-SIX motor—70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour all day long—in get-away it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills. Remember it is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents. That is why it is so smooth—so powerful—no one can copy or match it. Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated cowl lamps. All valuable features—all features you want. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers to added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

In Challenger Week, Essex the Challenger invited all cars to match its abilities. Everywhere new marks were set which no car of any price ever had reached before. Ask for a ride and watch the Essex.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Coach	$695
2-pass. Coupe	695
Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	795
Town Sedan	850
Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear-view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

THE HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ATWATER KENT TO INCREASE AWARDS AUDITION CONTEST

(By NEA Service)

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Participants in the third annual Atwater Kent radio audition to be held this year will have an added incentive in the form of $7,500 additional prize money.

In addition, fourth and fifth places, which during the two previous years of the audition, received only cash prizes, will receive a year's free tuition at a music conservatory.

The girl and boy adjudged the best amateur singers in the United States this year will receive an award of $5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American music conservatory. This prize remains as in the past.

Winners of second and third places will be awarded one year's tuition as before, but second place prize money is increased from $2,000 to $,3000 and third money from $1,000 to $2,000.

Fourth and fifth places, besides the year's free tuition, will raise their awards from $500 to $1,500 for fourth place and from $250 to $1,000 for fifth place.

"It seems to me," says A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation conducting this contest, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all 10 of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it.

"We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worth while, and I am therefore delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

As in the past two years, local contests will be held during the summer and early fall. The contestants must be amateurs and between 18 and 25. State auditions will follow, from which representatives will be picked to compete in district contests, of which there will be five.

In each instance a boy and girl will represent each section, making a total of 10 finalists. These 10 will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, when they will be judged by a board of musicians of national standing.

Preparation For Dokey Minstrel Almost Complete

Preparations were announced Saturday as being virtually complete for the minstrel show to be staged at the Memorial auditorium here April 26. The show is to be directed by H. G. Cottar, and is to be staged under auspices of the Dokeys.

A variety of numbers is promised and cast, it is announced, will include: R. E. Shepherd, J. T. Mann, D. L. Hosea, Paul Silk, Charles Gorin, County Judge John P. Marrs and R. A. Jines.

Those from Electra who are expected to take part were announced as being: T. D. Carral, Hardy Tutton, Homer Hill, Jet Hughes, Ray Cooper, Cecil Cooper, I. L. Huffman, Miss L. Wifford and Mrs. R. L. Edmonson.

She's No Bargain

Marjorie: No, I cannot marry you.

Claude (savagely): Oh, well, there are others just as good.

Marjorie: Better. I accepted one of them yesterday.—Tit-Bits.

Bebb's flowers preferred for the sick room. Flowerphone 3300—Adv.

Speaking of Explorers

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I can pick up as I try to keep an ear to the ground. Had an awful interesting evening a week or so ago. Mr. Putnman the Publisher had a Dinner party. It was given I think to this man Wilkins, thats just been prowling around down near the South Pole. Around the table was just about everybody that we had ever seen in the Sunday supplement with a coonskin Coat on (not for fraternity purposes). There was men there that had eaten more meals with Esquimos than Mr. Stearns has with Mr. Coolidge. This Guy Putnam he kinder messes around on the fringe of the Artic himself. I reckon he is about the only Book binder that knows the difference between a snowshoe and a La Crosse racket. There was Guys there that had flew over the North Pole, walked over it, jumped over it, and here was this Wilkins announcing that night (at this very dinner) the fact that he was going to "Dive under it." He was going down in a Submarine and see what the pole was really anchored to underneath.

Sitting right by me was a mild, rather meek voiced individual, that I kinder wondered how he got in this bread line, he dident look like he had ever been any further away from 14th Street and fourth ave than a Tammany Leader, and here he had spent more years in the Arctic than any living man. He had spent nine winters and 13 summers with a floating Iceberg for a putting green. It was this fellow Stefansson. He is the one we have been reading about for years.

Then right across was Martin Johnston and his wife (the best looking woman that ever had her picture taken with a foot on a dead Lion). Here they had been years in Africa, and the South Seas among the Canibals. A Canibal is a good deal like a Democrat, they are forced to live off each other. Come to find out this Johnston and his wife both come from right up above where I was raised.

One had come from Independence, Kansas, and she had come from another little hay barn town right near, Coffeyville. It used to be our Postoffice from our old home down in the Nation. It was forty miles away, but then we dident get much mail anyhow. In fact I have known some of us to make the whole trip and never get an oil circular. That just shows you, us down in the old Indian Territory, (now called, IMPEACHERINO.)

We always did know those Kansas people was queer. Imagine two fine young people going and spending their life trying to make a Rhinesosoris look pleasant in the Camera!

Amelia Earhardt, the Girl that flew the Atlantic Ocean to escape Boston Society, well she was there, a very charming young lady, one of the few Aviatrixes whose escapades have been with a Plane and not with unappreciative husbands. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, a mighty pleasant little Mother was there by us. I wondered how she got in with all this "Safari." Then I happened to remember being out to their home the Sunday before her Husband and his Brother Ted started for some outlandish place called Thibet, to shoot some specimens of queer things for a Chicago Museum. You would think if Chicago wanted to see some queer things that was shot they would just go to the Morgue.

It begin to look like Mrs. Rogers and I were about the only ones who had never said, "I smoked your Cigaret and really found it took all the danger out of my entire trip." The furtherest I had ever been from a Cooks guide was just hollering distance. I had visited some strange places in the world, but it was always so full of Tourists by the time I got to it that the Tourists were stranger than the place. Then I happened to spy Jesse Lasky (the big Close-up and Long shot Guy of the Movies) and I thought well he has never been out of sight of a hedd Waiter, and here I happened to remember a trip he took floating down the Colorado River away down into the wilds of Mexico. They floated down and dident have energy enough to row back, so they just kept on going. It was a mighty interesting group.

This Stefansson fellow told me he was in the Artic for five and a half years, that they dident know the war was on till it was a year old and dident get home till away after it was over. Think of coming out and asking, "Well, what's the news, anything happened since I been away?" "Oh, no, the boys had a little argument, and there was some pretty cross words between a few of the countries, but nothing much come of it, outside of a little war."



She went from Kansas to Africa to make animals look pleasant.

Then Wilkins and him got to talking about this submarine Gag. Wilkins said he would come up every day for air. If the Ice was over them, they would bore through it with an auger, or with some kind of Chemicals. Chances are the chemical he would use would be some bootleg liquor. That would melt the ice and leave a scar on the Pole. He figured he could go across in 21 days from Spitzbergen to Siberia, or Seattle or some of those northwest towns.

Stefansson suggested they should go the other way on account of the current (those guys know everything) but Wilkins said it would be too hard to get his Submarine around there to start, have to take it through the canal. The Pole has been flown over three times with a Plane, and twice with a Dirigible. So just being No. 6 dont get you anywhere. Peary made it with a pack of flea hounds, Cook found it twenty miles north of Duluth.

What a scenic trip this will be, 21 days under the water! That will be just like wanting to see something on a train and a bunch of Box Cars in your way. I want him to lay out some place there at the pole, for I want to hold the next Democratic Convention there. Course that wont attract much attention to it. Wall street wants to take up a collection and send the Federal Reserve bank members up there. They couldent disrupt the Icebergs with any statement. But they were all a mighty nice pleasant bunch of people, and I am awful glad I went over. Course on account of having to work in the Theater I dident get there for the dinner, and dident get anything to eat, so thats why I could remember what everybody said and did.

Wichita Plumbers To Attend State Meeting M'Allen

A party of Wichita Falls plumbers has left for McAllen where they will attend the convention of the Associated Masters Plumbers of Texas to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those from this city who will attend the state meeting are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunn and son, Fred Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hughes, Mrs. W. W. Man, Mr. and Mrs. George Winburne and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Moore, Bert Dimock and B. A. Moore.

Others from this section who will attend the convention are Charles Collins, Nocona; S. B. Wells, Quanah, and Alec McLaughlin, Graham.

WACO YOUTH INDICTED FOR FATAL CAR CRASH

DALLAS, Texas, April 13. (INS) John Ed Punchard Jr., of Waco, today faced charges of negligent homicide and driving while intoxicated as the result of two indictments returned against him by the grand jury here.

Punchard is charged in the fatal automobile accident which occurred on the Oak Cliff viaduct, Jan. 19 last, when W. O. Warner, of Waco, was fatally injured and nine other persons hurt.

Punchard is at liberty under bond.

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN DALLAS CAR CRASH

DALLAS, Texas, April 13. (INS)—Five persons were today being treated for injuries received last night when three automobiles rolled down an embankment following a collision on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike. Robert Hood, of near Arlington, received a fractured skull. Mrs. Hood was severely cut and bruised.

M. R. Parks, Charles Baker, and Ralph Tinker, all received painful cuts and bruises.

FINAL VALUATION PUT UPON COTTON BELT LINE

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—A final valuation on the St. Louis Southwestern Railway system as of June, 1915, of $58,536,253 was announced today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The company, generally known as the Cotton Belt, operates 2,049 miles of railroad in southwestern territory and on the valuation date had a book investment of $67,430,000, while its outstanding capitalization at par was $92,439,000.

HOOVER IS DECLARED FAVORABLE TO TERMS OF NEW FARM AID BILL

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—President Hoover was represented today as being in accord with the general principles of the new farm relief bill as drafted by a house subcommittee which presented it to him yesterday for study.

Chairman Haugen said after members of the subcommittee had breakfasted with the president this morning that although the chief executive had suggested several minor changes in the legislation, the general principles embodied in the bill had met with his approval.

Haugen said the bill would be revised to embody these suggestions of the president at a meeting today of the full committee.

Five Out-of-Town Planes at Staley Field Past Week

Arrivals at Staley field, airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road, during the past week were as follows:

Bud McAlister, of Fort Worth, Texas Air Transport pilot, Curtiss Robin.

Groves Burnham, of Panhandle, Texas, Swallow.

L. D. Derryberry, of Abilene, Travel Air.

W. S. Mitchell, of Big Spring, Mono Prep.

E. B. Crowe, of Fort Worth, Wasp.

Capital City of California Will Hear Aimee in Revival Meeting Special Guard Will Be Assigned

PLOT AGAINST STALIN BALKED IN LENINGRAD

LONDON, April 13. (UP)—An alleged plot against Josef Stalin, secretary general of the executive committee of the Communist party, has been uncovered in Leningrad and numerous persons arrested, according to a Riga dispatch to the Daily News today.

Several high commisars and numerous subordinates of the red army general staff were arrested by soviet secret police in connection with the plot.

NO WOMAN ALLOWED AS VATICAN'S CITIZENS

ROME, April 13. (UP)—The new pontifical state will be practically a womanless principality. No women will be allowed to live within its tiny territory except for a few nuns and novices.

About 12 nuns and novices of St. Charles will be left in charge of the former large clinic in St. Martha's square, but all other women will be ordered to leave and none will be granted citizenship.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 13. (UP)—California solons who have heard her name linked with alleged judicial corruption and amorous adventure may witness Aimee Semple McPherson in a characteristic role here tomorrow.

The red-haired evangelist, whose personal affairs still exceed in interest the purpose of the impeachment trial of Judge Carlos S. Hardy, charged with accepting legal fees while on the bench, made a typical McPherson gesture today, announcing a revival meeting.

As a result the capitol is to be favored with a vision of the evangelist in the white robes of her office as pastor of Angelus Temple.

A record crowd is expected to attend the meeting at the auditorium and a special detail will be assigned to the building.

Meanwhile, efforts to show that the story of alleged "evidence framing" to save Mrs. McPherson from scandal is the mechaniations of a woman once committed to an insane asylum were under way here today.

With the Hardy trial in adjournment until Monday, defense attorneys began collecting records to impeach the testimony of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaff, whose appearance on the stand yesterday left the defense temporarily stunned.

MANDAMUS IS ASKED TO COMPEL ROBISON TO ISSUE OIL LEASE

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP)—Aplication for a mandamus to compel J. T. Robison, land commissioner, to issue a permit to prospect for oil and gas in an abandoned bed of the Brazos river in Fort Bend county was filed in supreme court by L. V. Manry of Travis county today.

Others made parties to the suit with Robison were Sam Rosen, Tarrant county; E. H. Hammond, Harris county; Sugarland industries, and the Humble Oil and Refining company. Manry said these had some kind of claims or interest in the land and they were named as respondents in order to establish their claims in court.

The land in question comprises 127.4 acres and the area is in a horseshoe-shaped bend of the river six miles southeast of Richmond.

CHARTER FOR CANADIAN RIVER TOLL CROSSING

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—A charter to construct a toll bridge across the South Canadian river in Dewey county has been issued, while the attorney-general is trying to prevent collection of toll at other bridges.

The charter went to the Dewey County Bridge company, with capitalization of $110,000. Incorporators are Harry F. Mitchell, Fort Worth; Ray Woody, Bristow, and J. B. Phillips, Oklahoma City.

We Wish You Success

Mr. Dixon

as the new distributor for

Hudson-Essex

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, Inc.

Distributor for

Willys-Knight and Whippet Automobiles

Wichita Falls, Texas

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177



IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

ON

HUDSON-ESSEX

We Welcome the New Distributor

L. L. DIXON

If it's a new battery you need let it be an EXIDE.

Exide Battery Station

1106 Ninth St. ..... Phone 6462

(E. E. MOSLEY, Mgr.)

We Specialize in Starter and Electrical Work

For Smoother Running, Longer Life For Your Motor Use

VEEDOL OIL

Recommended for Hudson, Essex, and All Other Good Cars

Our congratulations to L. L. Dixon and Hudson-Essex on the new Wichita Falls Hudson-Essex dealer.

BOARDMAN OIL CO.

Veedol Oil Distributors

Wichita Falls



Say CONGRATULATIONS with flowers

TO

L. L. DIXON

New

HUDSON - ESSEX

Distributor

To business associates and friendly rivals, flowers have a way of saying just the right thing in just the right way.

WICHITA FLORAL CO.

Bebb's Flowers

Flowerphone 3300

911 Indiana Ave.

L. L. DIXON

NEW DISTRIBUTOR FOR

HUDSON-ESSEX

WICHITA FALLS

Has Selected the Best in Motor Oils in Servicing His New Cars with

QUAKER STATE

Is made from the finest grade of crude oil in the world—Pennsylvania. Don't just buy lubrication, but ask for and demand Quaker State.

Woody Oil and Grease Co.

Distributor

Iowa Park Road Phone 6412

To L. L. DIXON:

NEW

HUDSON-ESSEX

DISTRIBUTOR

Wichita Falls, Texas

We Extend Our Heartiest Congratulations

In keeping with progress it is justly fitting that we greet L. L. Dixon, the new distributor for Hudson-Essex, with a cordial reception.

Mr. Dixon is one of the city's pioneer automobile dealers. He has always been active, and has played an important part in promoting the automobile industry of this city. He has been a valuable friend and patron of this institution for many years and we are glad to have the pleasure of serving him in the future as in the past.

We wish you well, and believe you will be successful with this, already popular and nationally known line.

Taylor Wheel & Body Works

Wrecked Cars Made New—Fisher Body Men Employed

Third and Ohio L. L. TAYLOR, Owner Phone 6166

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

WEEK-END QUIET IN STOCK MARKET TRADING LIMITED

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—The stock market quieted down to the point of lethargy today. Operators were limited to a listless contest between the lesser professional traders for control of the price trend, and the result was a draw. Only 1,363,090 shares changed hands, the smallest Saturday turnover since Dec. 15.

Prices were highly irregular at the close, with the oils the only group showing consistent firmness. As indicated by the Associated Press price indices, gains and losses practically balanced at the close.

With the possibility of further money stringency early next week, with the mid-month shifting of balances, traders found no incentive to accumulate stocks. On the other hand, the promise of high industrial earnings for the first half of the year, held out by the extraordinarily high manufacturing activity, saved the market from any heavy liquidation, since the technical position has been improved by the recent weeding out of weak accounts.

The day's business news was meager. American Telephone announced first-quarter earnings of $40,647,079, or $3.15 per common share, as compared to $33,594,793 in the first quarter of last year. Curtiss Aero first-quarter revenue, however, declined nearly 14 per cent from the like period a year ago.

Operators for the advance were largely restricted to specialties in which developments are pending. United Aircraft, which jumped more than 10 points to a new peak yesterday on reports of high earnings by Pratt & Whitney, moved up about 3 points more to a new peak at 93. Stromberg Carburetor, included in the Bendix combine, jumped 4 points to a new top. Motor Products mounted 10 points to new high ground and Adams Express 14 points in small turnovers.

In the oils, Pan-American issues sold up about 3 points each to new top levels, and Richfield gained about 2 points.

U. S. Steel turned heavy in selling, said to be based on the belief that the new financing, announcement of which is expected next Tuesday, has been discounted, and that "selling on the good news" will be heavy. Coppers were again under pressure, as result of the drop in red metal prices. Cerro de Pasco touched a new 1929 low.

Foreign exchanges were quiet but firm, Sterling cables mounting to $4.85⅛. Dutch guilders were in fair demand. The German mark, however, eased on the announcement of the reparation demands.

Stock Market Averages
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
Today	215.0	130.9	206.8
Friday	214.6	131.1	207.3
Week ago	213.5	132.0	207.7
Year ago	165.1	125.3	147.2
High, 1929	222.5	141.2	212.9
Low, 1929	201.8	128.6	193.1

Total sales 1,363,090 shares.

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Al C & Dye	5	277½	277	277
Am Can	25	133⅝	131⅝	131⅝
Am Sm & R	2	162¾	162	162¾
Am Sug	1	80	80	80
Am Tel	4	219⅞	217½	219⅝
Am Woolen	1	20	19⅞	19⅞
Anac Cop	81	142⅜	141	141⅜
Andes Cop	27	53⅞	51⅝	53⅝
A T & S F	2	199	199	199
B & O	6	122⅜	122⅛	122⅛
Barnsdall A	10	45¼	44⅛	45
Beth Steel	40	110⅝	109½	109½
Briggs Mfg	2	44	43⅛	43⅝
Calu & Ariz	1	128⅝	128⅛	128⅝
Calu & Hecla	9	48⅝	47⅛	48⅛
Can Pac	2	235¼	233⅛	233⅛
Cerro Pasco	3	99⅛	98⅝	99⅛
C & O	1	222⅞	221¼	221¼
C M & St P pfd	1	84	84	84
C & N W	3	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
C R I & P	1	124	124	124
Chile Cop	1	103	103	103
Chrysler	35	92⅛	90⅝	91
Colo Fuel	3	83	82¼	82⅝
Colu Gas	1	139½	139½	139½
Colu Gphone	18	68⅞	68	68⅞
Cons Gas	10	104⅝	103⅛	103⅝
Crucible Steel	1	89¼	89	89
Cuban Sugar pfd	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Curtis Aero	5	150⅜	149⅛	149⅛
Dupont	5	180	180	180
El P & L	5	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Eng Pub Svc	1	49	48½	49
Erie	13	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Freeport Texas	2	47⅜	47	47
Gen Elec	2	234⅝	232⅜	234
Gen Mot	362	86⅝	85	85
Gold Dust	10	66⅞	65⅝	65⅝
Goodyear Tire	1	131¼	134	134¼
Grant Wt	2	114⅞	114⅝	114⅝
Green Cana	2	163¼	162	162
Houston Oil	4	103	101⅛	103
Howe Sound	1	70	70	70
Hud Motor	20	67⅞	66¾	66⅝
Hupp Motor	6	60⅛	59	60⅝
Inspiration Cop	3	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛
Int Harv	2	105⅝	104⅛	105⅛
Int Nick	46	48⅝	47¼	48⅝
Int Tel	9	244⅛	242⅜	243
J Mansville	1	180⅛	179	180
K C S	1	83	82½	82½
Kennecott	70	85⅛	85⅝	85
Kolster Radio	18	41⅝	40½	41⅝
Kroger Gro	13	91⅛	90⅝	91
Loft Inc	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Mack Truck	2	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Magma Cop	7	70	70	70
Mar Oil	2	43⅛	42	42⅛
McKeesport Tin	1	67⅛	67	67
Mex Seab Oil	1	50	48½	50
Miami Cop	7	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Mid. Sts. Oil	3	4⅝	4¼	4¼
M K T	5	47	45¾	47
Mo P	2	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
Mont Ward	15	117⅝	116	116⅝
Nash Motor	3	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
Nat Cash Reg A	21	125	124	124
Nev Cons Cop	21	50⅝	49⅛	50
N Y C	6	184⅛	183⅝	184
N Y N H & H	8	91⅝	91¼	91⅛
North Amn	4	103⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Nor Pac	1	102	102	102⅛
Packard	3	128⅝	127⅛	128
Pan Amn B	10	60	56⅝	60
Pan P & R	1	13⅝	13	13⅝
Paramount	7	64⅞	64	64⅛
Penn R R	2	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛
Phil Pet	2	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛
Postum	167	69½	67⅞	68⅛
Pub Svc N J	3	79⅝	78⅛	79
Pure Oil	5	26⅛	26	26⅛
Radio Cor	100	96⅛	94⅛	95½
Reading	1	106	106⅛	106
Rem Rand	4	31⅞	31⅜	31⅝
Rep I R & St L	2	94⅝	94	94⅛
Rey Tob B new	2	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛
St L & S F	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
Sears Roe	1	146⅛	146	146⅛
Seneca Cop	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Shell Union	5	30⅝	29½	29½
Simms Pet	1	22	21½	22
Sinclair	2	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛
Skelly	15	40⅝	40	40⅝
Sou. Pac	1	137	136	137
Sou Ry	1	145⅝	144⅛	145⅝
S O Cal	13	79⅝	78⅝	75
S O N J	130	59⅛	58⅝	59
S O N Y	14	44⅛	43⅛	44
Studebaker	19	82⅛	81⅝	82⅜
Tex Corp	2	66⅛	65	66
Tex Gulf Sul	30	82⅝	81⅝	82
T & P Coal	5	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
T & P Land Tr	5	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
Trans Oil	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
U P Ry	1	215	215	215
U S Rubber	2	54⅝	53½	53½
U S Steel	5	190⅛	188⅝	188⅝
Warner Pic	2	106⅛	103⅛	104
W Maryland	3	43¾	43¼	43¼
W U	6	196⅛	195⅛	195⅝
Westinghouse	15	149	147⅜	147⅞
Willys-Over	32	26⅛	25½	25⅝
Woolworth	12	213⅛	212⅛	212⅝
Wright Aero	3	230	228	228
Yellow Truck	185	47⅝	46⅞	47⅜

Local Courts

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1058954—Dorothy Ersts, DeSoto roadster.
1058955—R. E. Dixon, DeSoto coupe.
1058959—F. E. McClure, Olney, Ford sedan.
1058963—F. C. Moore, Chrysler sedan.
1058969—Al Arnwine, Electra, Chevrolet coupe.

Marriage Licenses

C. E.—Nelson and Effie M. Knight.
Clifton Morris and Tina Pearl Greer, Iowa Park.
J. P. Brannon and Bessie Davis.
W. E. Benson and Nona Gill.

Suits Filed in District Courts

Ex parte Claude Cooke, removal of disabilities.
H. A. Williams vs. Bankers and Shippers Ins. Co., suit on insurance policy.

Hold Everything

Young Husband: Goodbye, darling, I'm going to run down town and buy some knick-knacks.

Young Wife: Oh, but are you sure they'll be becoming to you, dear—remember, you're just a teensy bit bow-legged!—Judge.

WEATHER OUTLOOK BOOST FOR PRICES IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Nervousness over the weather outlook seemed to offset the influence of relatively easy Liverpool cables and cause considerable covering in cotton today. Prices worked up from 19.92 to 20.03 for July which closed at 19.99, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 3 points. A little selling on the unfavorable Liverpool showing was readily absorbed by week-end selling and the demand became a little more active after the call owing to unfavorable features in the weather news. It was feared that rains reported in the western belt would work eastward over the week-end, while the South, quite generally, is supposed to need a period of dry warm weather following the rains and showers reported earlier in the week.

The reports of the census bureau, placing domestic consumption of lint cotton at 632,000 bales for March compared with 596,000 for February and 661,255 for March last year, was within 6,000 bales of a recent forecast. The figures, however, being slightly above the forecast, may have contributed to the advance.

Trade interests were again buyers of near months while there was covering from other sources and a little local or commission house buying of later deliveries on the weather news. May sold up to 20.03 and December to 20.04, making net advances of about 8 to 11 points in the late trading, but the close was 2 or 3 points off under realising.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 198,616 bales, against 96,776 last year and 188,228 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. (AP)—Trading was fairly active on the cotton market today with the general trend of prices upward in the face of realising that developed on the bulges.

Larger than expected consumption by domestic mills during March and prospects for unfavorable weather over the week-end, were the stimulating factors, but were offset by disappointing statistics from the British board of trade and the usual week-end profit-taking. Liverpool cables also were considerably lower than due.

July, which closed yesterday at 19.87, advanced today to 19.96 and closed at 19.91, or four points not higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of from 2 to 8 points.

Profit-taking and some selling on the British board of trade returns for March caused July to ease to 19.89, and October to 19.75. The dip attracted trade buying and induced covering by shorts owing to the unfavorable weather prospects for over the week-end and prices gradually rallied until reached 19.96 and October 19.81, or 11 points up from the closing levels of the previous day.

July closed at 19.91, October 19.75 and May 19.83, 2 to 5 points net higher for the day, while December showed 8 points up.

Port receipts, 11,303; for season, 6,021,402; last season, 7,494,486. Exports, 9,357; for season, 6,847,640; last season, 5,939,926. Port stock, 1,377,381; last year, 1,628,100. Combined ship board stocks at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 97,534; last year, 121,918. Spot sales at southern markets, 7,731; last year, 10,806.

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by moderate to sharp price fluctuations influenced by liberal receipts on early sessions and curtailed supplies on late days. Weak to lower prices prevailed at most points early in the week on fed steers and yearlings but the mid-week value had an upward trend and closing figures were generally firm to unevenly higher than a week ago. Slaughter cows were in seasonably light supply with demand relatively broad at materially higher prices. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 162,700, compared with 153,486 last week and 161,499 the corresponding period a year ago.

Hogs are closing the week at steady to 25c lower values, most points averaging around 10@15c lower. Chicago had a late top of $11.65. Total offerings were around 435,700, a decrease of 26,000 from last week but 36,800 heavier than a year ago.

The sheep supply approximated 277,000 against 311,434 last week and 234,005 a year ago. Fat lambs closed the week uneven, with strong to 25c higher values at a few points, offset by weak to 25c lower prices at others.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, April 13. (AP)—Spot cotton 19.25; Houston 19.75; Galveston 19.80.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points higher. Sales 668; low middling 18.10; middling 19.60; good middling 20.00; receipts 6,073; stock 296,143.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Cotton futures: May 19.95; July 20.00; Oct. 19.85.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow nominal; prime crude 8.37½@8.62½. April 10.25; May 10.36; June 10.40; July 10.57; Aug. 10.63; Sept. 10.70; Oct. 10.62; Nov. 10.50; sales 4,200.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed quiet; prime summer yellow 9.25; prime crude f 97½@8.62½. April 9.36; May 9.36; June 9.40; July 9.50; Aug. 9.55; Sept. 9.68; Oct. 9.68.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular.

Great Britain—Demand 485; cables 485⅛; 60-day bills on banks 480 5-16.

France—Demand 3.90 7-16; cables 3.90 11-16; Italy, demand 5.24; Belgium 13.87½; Germany 23.68; Tokyo 44.59; Montreal 99.12⅝.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, April 13. (INS)—Produce:

Butter—Receipts 10,418 tubs; creamery extra 43¼@43½; firsts 41⅛@42.

Eggs—Receipts 37,824 cases; ordinary firsts 24@24½; firsts 25@25½; extra firsts 26@26½; dirties 22; checks 23; storage packed extra 28½; storage packed firsts 28.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@23; dailies 21¾@23½; young Americas 22¼@23½; Longhorns 22¼@23; brick 21½@22.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 20@23; Leghorn hens 21; spring ducks 33@34; roosters 22; geese 19; ducks, heavy 30, small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 90 cars; on track 193; U. S. shipments 633; Wisconsin sacked round white 55@75; Minnesota sacked round white 55@75; Idaho sacked russets 1.50@1.70.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Steadiness in Brazil was reflected by some covering in coffee futures today, particularly in the late months. No. 7 contracts opened at an advance of 4 to 10 points and closed not unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales estimated 13,000. Santos contracts opened 6 to 13 points higher and closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 8 points. Sales, 15,000. Closing quotations, No. 7 contracts: May, 16.10; July, 15.40; September, 16.05; October, 14.73; December, 14.45; January, 14.38; March, 14.00. Santos contracts: May, 22.73; July, 21.79; September, 20.98; December, 20.43; January, 20.35; March, 19.93.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 17½; Santos 4s, 24½@24⅝.

EIGHT INCHES OF RAIN FALLS AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Eight inches of rain fell here between 2 and 9 a. m. today, according to the weather bureau reports.

The downpour was unprecedented in such a short period without material damage.

Streets were flooded, street car traffic halted, and many persons waded barefoot through the streets. Automobiles navigated the streets freely, as did a few horses.

Flowers by wire, Phone Bebbs, 2900.—Adv.

TRADERS IN GRAIN KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON FARM RELIEF

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Wheat traders went rough-shod today over anything concerning supply and demand, giving heed solely to farm relief doings at Washington. Prices for wheat made a decided advance as a result, but late selling to realise profits on the bulge in the market led to a reaction as the day drew to an end.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ¾c to ¾c a bushel net higher. Corn finished at ⅛c decline to ⅛c gain, oats ¼c off to ⅛c@⅛c up, and provisions a shade to 25c down.

At first, wheat values showed an uncertain trend, owing to the fact that Liverpool prices were lower than had been looked for, and that with one exception the general run of news today was bearish. A steadily upward turn to the market followed, as messages were received telling of conferences between legislators and President Hoover and other administration officials.

Inference became general here that any difficulty about proposed enactments for farm relief were being ironed out rapidly.

Aside from farm relief, the principal news at hand was that export sail today for wheat from North America continued slack, although Winnipeg dispatches said houses with export connections were heavy buyers of October wheat at Winnipeg.

Corn had a firm undertone, and displayed sympathy with wheat strength, but all upturns in corn values led to prompt profit-taking sales. Eastern shipping demand for corn was fairly good, and country offerings small.

Provisions lacked support, notwithstanding that hog values were about steady.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May	1.34⅛	1.32	1.32
July	1.27	1.25⅝	1.26⅛
Sept.	1.29¼	1.28¼	1.29¼
Dec.	1.33¼	1.32	1.32¾
Corn—			
May	.94⅝	.93⅝	.94⅛
July	.97⅛	.96⅝	.97⅛
Sept.	.98	.97¼	.97⅝
Dec.	.89⅛	.88⅛	.88⅝
Oats—			
May	.50⅛	.49⅝	.50
July	.47⅛	.47	.47⅛
Sept.	.45⅛	.44⅞	.45
Rye—			
May	1.03⅛	1.02⅛	1.03⅛
July	1.04⅝	1.03⅛	1.04⅝
Sept.	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅝
Lard—			
April			11.82
May	11.92	11.90	11.90
July			12.30
Sept.	12.65	12.62	12.65
Ribs—			
May			12.75
July			13.35
Bellies—			
May			13.35
July			14.05
Sept.			14.65

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)—Wheat—Slightly stronger; mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard $1.26@1.27; 13 per cent protein $1.27@1.28; 14 per cent $1.31@1.33; 15 per cent $1.34@1.36; 16 per cent $1.38@1.39; No. 1 soft red winter, mixed delivered gulf quoted at $1.25@1.26.

Corn—Oats and sorghums unchanged.

Sorghum heads—Per ton delivered T. C. P., milo $22.00@23.50; kaffir $20.00@21.50. Can seed unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.18@1.23; No. 2 hard $1.14¼@1.16½; No. 2 red, nominal, $1.23@1.23; May $1.15⅝; July $1.17½; Sept. $1.20¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 88c; No. 2 yellow 94¼@95¼c; No. 2 mixed 85¼@91½c; May 88¾c; July 91¾c; Sept. 93¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominal, 53@53c.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)—An exceptionally light supply of cattle and calves sold at unchanged values here today. Quality considered, hogs called steady. No sheep on hand to test market.

Few head of bulls sold at $7.00 to $8.25.

The few cows that reached sale as part of mixed loads sold at $5.25 to $9.00, or at unchanged values. Canners sold under $5.50 and cutters sold up to $6.75 and $7.00.

Few yearlings sold at $9.00 to $10.00. Most of sales at $8.00 to $10.00 for common calves.

Sheep considered steady with not enough here to test market.

Quality was lacking in rail hogs and $10.90 was the best offered in that division. Truck top $10.40, of 15 to 20c lower. Bulk of 175 to 250-pound butchers sold at $10.35 to $10.90; packing sows, $8.75 to $9.50.

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (AP)—Hogs—2,300; fully steady; top $11.15 on 190 to 230 pound weights; packing sows $9.75@10.20.

Cattle; 100; calves: 10; week's tops; light and medium weight steers $14.25; best heavy steers $13.75; bulk; fed steers and yearlings $12.50@13.75; light yearlings $11.75@13.25.

Sheep: 1,500; week's tops; wooled lambs $17.25; clippers $15.65; bulk; wooled lambs $16.75@17.25; shorn lambs $15.00@15.50; best wooled ewes $16.50.

FORT WORTH, April 13.—Hogs—Receipts 600; market rail hogs, steady; quality considered. Truck hogs 15 to 20c lower; rail top, $10.90; truck, top $10.40; three loads medium to good 180 to 190-pound lights, $10.65@10.90; bulk desirable 180 to 240-pound truck hogs, $10.25@10.40; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows $8.75@9.50; good feeder pigs $8@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 300; today's trade nominal.

Sheep—Receipts none; today's trade nominal.

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Hogs—4,000; steady to strong; top $11.65 for 200 pound weights; packing sows $10.15@10.60.

Cattle—500; for week top steers $14.85; best yearlings $14.75; bulk butchers and feeders $10.75@13.75.

Sheep—4,000; tops for week: Fat lambs $17.75; clipped lambs $16.80; bulk for week: Fat lambs $17.00@17.35; shorn $15.75@16.25; few over $16.00@11.80.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Growers, Units

Yams, crate	$2.75
Texas squash	5@8c
Cabbage	2½@3½c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
Texas wax onions, crate	$3.00
Texas Bermuda onions, crate	$2.75
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Mexico pepper	15c
Potatoes, Idaho triata	$2.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	6c
Rhubarb	15c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Crate	$7.50
Turnip greens	75c
Turnips and tops	75c
Mustard greens	75c
Green peas, count	12c
Texas green beans	12½c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Tomatoes, lug	$5.00
Cucumbers, dozen	$1.00
Each	$0.09
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	20c
Okra, Florida	20c
Spinach, hamper	60c

FRUITS
Prices to Growers, Units

Bananas, pound	6½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.75@6.00
Limes, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$6.00
Oranges, California	$4.00@5.50
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4
Texas strawberries, crate	$2.75@3.00

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers.

POULTRY AND MILK

Hens, 4 to 5 pounds	23c
Hens, 5 pounds up	24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	22c
Broilers	30@35c
Ducks	19c
Turkeys, No. 1	30c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	44c
Butter	38@42c
Buttermilk (manufacturers)	22c
Buttermilk	30c

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today. Raw silk was unchanged. Silk piece goods are less firm.

OILS SHOW GAIN CURB MARKET IN DEALS SATURDAY

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted considerable irregularity to today's curb market. Major activity appeared to be on the up-side, although trading was relatively light in volume, due to the disinclination of many traders to enter the market until further improvement was shown in the credit situation.

Oils again showed several points of strength today on buying influenced by the recent upturn in gasoline prices and expectations that the proposed "curtailment program" will be made effective this year. Imperial crossed 119 to a new high record for a gain of more than 5 points, Humbie advanced 2 points and International Petroleum 1⅛.

Ford Motors of Canada "B" ran up nearly 6 points to 134¾ and then dropped back to 119¾. The old stock jumped 29 points to 130 on one sale of 10 shares.

Keystone, Curtiss Flying Service and Fokker each moved up about a point, buying of the last-named being influenced by the announcement that the stock would be listed on the Amsterdam exchange Monday.

High, Low and Close

NEW YORK, April 13.—High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

Arcturus Radio T	90	46⅛	50
Can Marconi W	8¾	8	8
Cons Auto Mer vtc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Curtiss Flying Serv	24⅛	22¾	24⅛
Ford Mot Co Can	1130	1130	1130
Ford Mot Ltd	19	18⅜	19
Ford Mot Co Can N	1294	1194	129
Goldman Sachs N	113	109⅝	110½
Int T & T N Wt	82⅜	82	82⅜
Pitney Bowes P	26½	26	26½
Serv El Vtv	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜
Uni Gas Co	30½	29½	30⅛
Mining Stocks			
Com T & Drain N	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Cop Mines	14½	13⅜	14
Gold Coin	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Golden Center M	8⅛	8	8⅛
Mason Val	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Unity Gold	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
Independent Oil Stocks			
Argo Oil	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Cities Serv	117⅛	116⅛	117⅛
Cities Serv new	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
Cities Serv S T D	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
do pfd	97½	97½	97½
Tidal Osage O	16⅜	15½	15⅝
Tid Osage O non vtc	16⅛	15½	15⅝
Stand. Oil Issues and Former Subsidiaries			
Angio Am Oil	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
A A O N vtc	14¼	13¾	13¾
A A O N vtc cod d	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
A A O vtc cod	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Atl Lobos	2	2	2
Chesbrough Mfg	160	160	160
Cont Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Humble O & R	111⅜	111⅛	114
Imp O Can	119⅛	118⅛	119
Imp O Can N Wi	30	28⅛	30
Int Pet N Wi	29⅛	28⅛	29
Inter Pet Ltd	56⅛	55⅝	56⅜
Nat Transit	23	23	23⅛
N Y Transit	79	79	79
Penn Mex Fuel	21	20	21
South Penn O	49⅝	48	48⅝
Sou P L	21⅝	20⅝	21
S O Ind	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛
S O Kas	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
S O Ky N	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Vacuum Oil	125	124⅛	126

DEMAND FOR RAILS WAS BOND MARKET FEATURE SATURDAY

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—Demand for the rails helped the bond market today to intrench itself on the slightly higher price levels reached this week when the credit outlook brightened.

The rails still lag considerably behind the industrial and public utility groups but they finished today's brief session firm and a little higher while the other two divisions as a whole sold off slightly after enjoying good demand earlier in the week.

The foreign list continued to progress. The French obligations were helped by optimistic interpretation of the reparations news from Europe and a good many of the South American bonds advanced a little closer to their high prices of the year. An exception was the Buenos Aires 6s which lost a fraction on a turn over of $115,000.

However, activity in the foreign issues as well as the domestic bonds was sluggish. Total sales were a little less than $4,350,000.

Most active among the rails was St. Paul adjustment 5s. They finished unchanged after selling up a point.

Liquidation continued in the Cuba cane sugar 8s and 7s. The 8s, on sales totaling $187,000, sold down only fractionally but remained nearly 20 points under the high level of the year in reflection of troubles facing Cuban sugar producers.

Most of the U. S. government obligations closed a little higher after early irregularity.

FOREIGN

Argentine 6s Sept 60	90½
Austria 7s	98
Belgium 7s	107⅛
Brazil 6½s	93
Britain 5½s 37	103½
French 7s 49	107⅛
German 7s 49	106⅝
Italy 7s 51	94½
Japan 6½s	101⅛
Poland 8s	96½
Seine 7s	104⅜
DOMESTIC	
Am Ag Chem 7½s	104¼
Am Smelt 5s	100⅛
Am Sug 6s	103½
Am Tel & Tel cf 6s	102⅝
Anaconda Copper 6s	104⅝
A T & S F gen 4s	92½
B & O Cvt 4½s	96⅛
Bath Steel con 6½s	102⅝
B M T 6s	95
Can Pacific deb 4s	85⅝
C & O cvt 4½s	96⅝
Chen Corp 5s	99⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s	82
Chi Great West 4s	66⅜
C R I & P rf 4s	94
Chile Cop 5s	98
Con Gas N Y 5½s	105½
Den Rio Gr West gen 5s	92
Dodge Deb 6s	100⅞
Erie Rf Imp 5s	94½
Florida East Coast 5s	76⅞
Gen Motors Ac 6s	101⅛
Goodyear 5s	93⅝
Gr North 7s A	109⅛
Hud Man Adj Inc 5s	73½
Hud coal 5s A	76⅛
Int Cem 5s	71
I T & T Cvt 4½s	120
L & N 1st rf 4½s	102
Mid Steel Cvt 5s	99
Mo Pac Gen 4s	73¼
Nat Dairy Prg Imp 5s	100
Nor & West Con 4s	89⅝
Nor Pacific 6s B	111⅞
Seaboard Con 6s	77⅝
Stn Con Oil Col 7s	103⅛
S P Rfg 4s	91¼
Southern Ry Gen 5½s	120
Southern Ry Gen 4s	86⅞
U P 1st 4s	92
U S Rubber 5s	91
U S Steel cf 5s	104
Virginia Ry 5s	103¼
West Md 4s	78⅜

DEPARTMENT ABANDONS PRISON SPY SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—The department of justice has completely abandoned its much criticized spy system in the federal penitentiaries, it was said today.

The decision to drop the spy system which brought on a clash between Asst. Atty. Gen. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, is a direct "right about face" for the department which had insisted that the spy system was invaluable in detecting crime.

Borah and other senators, however, brought much pressure to bear upon the White House and the department of justice against the spy system.

When A Boy Knows More Than His Father

By BRUCE BARTON



SOMETIMES a boy does know more than his father.

Ours would have been a very different history if Abe Lincoln, age sixteen or so, had been guided by the wisdom of Thomas Lincoln, age thirty-six."

"Now, Abe," we can imagine him saying, "don't waste time readin' them books. Readin' never done me any good, and what was good enough for me's good enough for you."

Lincoln knew more than his father. It was a divine disobedience that led him to close his ears to the man who had brought him into the world, and open his heart to the vision that was to help him conquer the world.

Robert Louis Stevenson knew more than his father.

That father would have shackled him to engineering. He could not understand the obstinacy of the boy who refused to apply himself. That obstinacy saved a great author from misery as a mediocre engineer.

Jesus Christ knew more than His father.

"Thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing," said His mother to Him.

And neither His mother nor His father could hear the Voice that was calling Him away from them, the Voice that was to find fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters for Him among all those who should do His will.

The boy who has not some firm convictions and a willingness to defend them, even against the arguments of those older than himself, is not likely to amount to much, either as a boy or as a man.

But there must be **convictions**, not mere **prejudices**, not **selfish impulses or passions.**

I know two men who "knew more" than their fathers.

One boy is the office manager of a large manufacturing concern, and his salary is $40 a week.

"Better go on in school," said his father to him when he was seventeen years old. "Better go to college: better get all the education you can while you have the chance."

But the boy quit school and went to work.

He was promoted from office-boy to bookkeeper, from bookkeeper to head bookkeeper, from head bookkeeper to office manager.

His path looked golden and long. And then suddenly he stopped.

"You see that man?" said the president of his concern to me the

SHORTAGE OF BENNETTS BEATS SPUDDERS IN OPENER, 8 TO 4

Red Socks Quintet But Cats Hit More Often to Win Tilt

Steengrafe and Walkup Slated to Toss in Final Sunday

One of the several troubles with the Spudders Saturday was an acute shortage of Red Bennetts. The walloping outfielder's five safe blows, including a triple and double, were not sufficient to stem the tide and the Fort Worth Panthers won the opener of a two-game series at Athletic park, 8 to 4.

Some of the other troubles were George Payne's ineffectiveness in one inning, one bad ball pitched by Cyrus Smith, the usual number of fielding lapses on the Spudders' parts and an inability to hit in the pinches. Fourteen hits off three Cat chunkers, Charlie Sullivan, Rufus Meadows and Carl Littlejohn, were stretched over eight of nine innings, and consequently productive of a minimum number of runs.

The best thing Saturday exhibition games have done for the hopefuls thus far has been to increase the hospital list, and this Saturday was not without its casualty. Brick Eldred took one of Sullivan's fast offerings on his left hand, and is out of the game for three weeks or longer. Secretary Guy Airey announced that X-ray photos showed no broken bones, after a preliminary examination had led to the belief that his hand was crushed.

Steengrafe-Walkup

The final exhibition game of the spring season is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, and Milt Steengrafe and Jimmy Walkup, veteran stars, have been announced as the pitching selections.

Frank "Bud" Stapleton, new first baseman, arrived on the scene Saturday afternoon and probably will play a part of Sunday's game.

Both clubs wasted a flock of blows in the early innings and it was not until the fourth that the Cats stepped out to a two-run lead. And then it wasn't Payne's fault. With one out, Harrington's smash bounced badly past Swenson for a single. Shiver placed a single through the hole vacated by Benton on the hit and run, sending Harrington to third. Pierce singled to right for the only real hit of the round, scoring one. Swenson fielded Baker's cinch double play ball, but spilled it in cocking for the throw and the bases were full. The second run scored on Sullivan's sacrifice fly.

It was different in the fifth when the Panthers added three solid whackings. With one out Cox singled and took an extra base on Sullivan's error. Harrington walked after Riley was retired and Shiver drove in two with a double to right center. Pierce singled through short, counting Shiver and Baker added a single before Sullivan was whiffed to retire the side.

The hopefuls passed up a chance in the first when singles by Sullivan and Bennett and a pass to Eldred filled the bases. The Cat chunker was out of trouble when Turgeon whiffed. In the second Lapan's single failed to help. Bennett singled in the third and Eldred took a fast one on the hand, but Bennett went out stealing.

Spudders Register

The home cause registered in the fourth when Clements and Lapan put two doubles together, the inning ending as Lapan gave a demonstration of the well behaved traffic copper and was caught napping. In the fifth Benton's walk and Bennett's third hit, coupled with Shiver's error, after Swenson and Sullivan had been retired, put men on second and third, but Clements went out on a tap to the box.

A neat double play engineered by Clements, Benton and Payne, the latter covering first to take Benton's relay, helped in the sixth. The play erased a double by Urban and a pass by Cox with one out. The Spudder drew closer by one in the home half, the result of a walk to Turgeon, Lapan's third hit and Benton's single. Swenson's fly left runners on second and third, as Baker had advanced Lapan and Benton with a wild heave to first.

Meadows relieved Sullivan in the seventh and pitched to only four hitters, the Spudder members of the Sullivan family starting a two-run rally with a blow through third. Bennett raised his crop of singles two with a triple to right, scoring Sullivan. Orr walked and Turgeon singled, scoring Bennett. Littlejohn came in at this stage and put a sudden end to Spudder ambitions. Clements failed to sacrifice, forcing Orr, and Lapan hit into a double play.

Cy's Mistake

The Kitties won the little thing in the eighth with Smith on the rubber. Moore walked with one out and again a double play ball bounced over Swenson's head. It was a wild hop and a hit for Urban. Cox followed it up with a whack over the left field fence for three runs and a ball game. That was Smith's one bad pitch, referred to above. The hopefuls only riffle was Benton's momentary pause at first on an error.

Fort Worth put a runner on in the ninth on Benton's wide throw, but Rabbit made up for it with a fine stop back of second to retire Baker. Bennett opened the ninth with his fifth hit, a double over Moore's head, but the blow proved harmless. Moore made a fine catch off Lapans bat to end the contest.

The score:

Fort Worth—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Urban, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	0
Cox, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Riley, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Harrington, 2b	4	2	2	3	4	0
Shiver, lf	5	2	3	2	0	1
Pierce, ss	5	0	3	2	3	1
Baker, c	5	0	2	5	1	1
C. Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Littlejohn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	8	16	27	11	3

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benton, ss	4	0	1	4	4	1
Swenson, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	1
D. Sullivan, cf	5	1	2	7	0	1
Bennett, lf	5	1	5	1	0	0
Eldred, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Orr, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Turgeon, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Clements, 1b	5	1	1	7	2	0
Lapan, c	5	0	3	1	1	0
Payne, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	14	27	12	3

Fort Worth	0	0	0	2	3	0	3	0	—8
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—4

Two-base hits—Clements, Lapan, Urban, Bennett. Three-base hit—Bennett. Home run—Cox. Sacrifice—C. Sullivan. Runs and hits—Off C. Sullivan, 2 and 9 in 6 innings; Payne, 3 and 14 in 7 innings. Struck out—By C. Sullivan, 3; by Payne, 1. Bases on balls—Off C. Sullivan, 3; Payne, 2; Meadows, 1; Smith, 1. Batsmen hit—By C. Sullivan. Winning pitcher—C. Sullivan. Losing pitcher—Payne. Double plays—Clements to Benton to Payne; Pierce to Harrington to Riley; Swenson to Turgeon to Clements. Time of game—2:20. Umpires—Barr and Sears.

Spudders and Steers Favored Texas Clubs Close Race Looms With Opening Wednesday

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Wednesday is the day. The Texas league, with eight clubs training their eyes on the 1929 championship and the Dixie series reward, go to the post for a race that three days before its start looms as one of the most interesting in the history of the league.

Opening games Wednesday are:
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Houston at Beaumont.
Waco at San Antonio.

Openings in the four remaining cities are as follows:
Shreveport at Wichita Falls, April 23.
Dallas at Fort Worth, April 18.
Beaumont at Houston, April 19.
San Antonio at Waco, April 19.

For the last two years Texas league races have been dominated by two clubs, Wichita Falls and Houston, and prior to that time more than one or two teams have seldom been in the races after the first few weeks.

Unless signs are misleading, it is going to be different this year. Of course, it must be remembered that Texas league clubs are never completely organized on opening day and all make additions and changes after the season opens. Some Texas league club may in the next few days add sufficient strength to loom head and shoulders above the field, but three days before the start there is not a team that has stood out as strongly as the Buffs and Spudders during the last two campaigns.

Many Uncertainties

As well, there are many other uncertainties. Injuries have wrecked the pennant hopes of many clubs, have made second division teams of pennant contenders. Institution of the five-man rookie rule this year, which increases the minimum number of youngsters each club must carry from three to five, adds another uncertainty. Any club might bob up with unexpected rookie talent that would mean the difference between the second and first divisions.

While it is difficult to select one or two outstanding teams in the advance dope, it doesn't appear difficult to divide the league into two sections—one of teams that loom as contenders and the other of clubs that must spring many surprises to figure in the running.

The first group might easily be composed of Wichita Falls, Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth. The second of Shreveport, Beaumont, Waco and San Antonio. If forced to further divide these groups, we'd be forced to rate Wichita Falls and Dallas ahead of Houston and Fort Worth and Shreveport and Beaumont in front of Waco and San Antonio. Fine lines, indeed, would have to be drawn to separate Wichita Falls and Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, Shreveport and Beaumont, Waco and San Antonio.

Spudders-Buffs

The Buffaloes and the Spudders, as now constituted, are not as powerful as they were in the 1929 race. Dallas undoubtedly has improved. Fort Worth probably has, but that is no certainty. Beaumont has made the greatest stride of any club in the league, unless Dallas is the exception. Shreveport looks about the same as a year ago. Waco and San Antonio have lost strength. The last two really are the only clubs we would count out of the race on their present strength.

Granting that the leaders have gone back and that most of the others have come forward, the question of how far the backward slide has gone and how far the forward progress have come are questions that can be answered only in the results of 164 ball games for each club.

A race that would find three or four clubs right in the thick of the scrap would prove a fine stimulant for interest all over the league, and if ever the old loop started a race with evenly balanced clubs, this looks like the year.

How They Look

Summed up briefly, here's how the Texas league clubs look to the writer three days before the start of the season, considered in the order in which they finished in 1928:

Houston—Always dangerous because of the great store of ball players the parent Cardinals have at their command. Can hardly expect to repeat championship with present club, but needs little help to become as much a threat as any team. Despite loss of three-fourths of infield and half of catching, these loom as strong departments. Pitching decidedly uncertain, with such veterans as Wachtel, Freeze and Watt on the staff. Great prospects from two rookies, Rose, a right-hander, and Myers, a southpaw. These two may prove savior of Houston club. Outfield composed of Martin, Williamson and Pepper has been decided disappointment. Infield okeh, with Jordan, Burrus, Benson and Hock at four stations.

Wichita Falls—Great attack assured. With wallopers of the Benton, Turgeon, Fitzgerald, Bennett, Swenson, Eldred, Lapan and Grouch type in the lineup, the Spudders have everything that could be desired in a hitting way. Fielding nothing to write home about; neither is it something to cause a flow of tears. First base and Eldred's ability to stay in the game doubtful until proven otherwise. Catching improved by addition of Crouch. Good pitching certain. Great pitching promised if one rookie, other than Smith, can deliver winning baseball. No team boasts stronger trio than Steengrafe, Payne and Wiltse. Addition of another right-hander of known ability would provide excellent insurance. Greatest asset: Most of team proven best under fire of red-hot campaign—money players.

Those Panthers

Fort Worth—Will do well to duplicate its third place finish of last year. Managerial wizardry of Atz will get all from them there is it. Sure to get assistance from Detroit that may mean much. No department is particularly strong, nor any that is particularly weak. Infield uncertain, with Urban unable to play both third and short. Need third baseman or shortstop badly. Moore and Cox fine outfielders, but third fly chaser could be used to advantage. Pitching none too impressive, with Walkup and Phillips the aces. Catching probably slightly improved with addition of Baker. Strongest point we can find is Atz' ability as manager.

Shreveport—A youthful, speedy infield, half of which should be greatly improved after their first class A season, is an enviable Shreveport asset. If Whelan and Holman come through with expected improvement, infield will be great one. No better than average on their last year's work. Dick Cox and Bill Bagwell put real wallop in outfield. Nothing more can be said about fly shaggers. Tobin, light hitter, is first string catcher, and if the team can get by with light hitting, he's all that could be asked. Pitching entirely too uncertain to rate Sports as sure first division club.

Bears Go Back

San Antonio—The newly named Indians loom as the leading cellar candidate. Not because of catching. Meyers and Warwick are a capable pair. The Indians have hitting strength in the outfield, too. Infield weak. Messenger, Glaser and Shea, the veteran pitchers, must do some powerful flipping to lift this club out of the race. Billy Alexander, the manager, has been out of baseball 15 years.

Waco—Del Pratt's clubs always have been better on the field than on paper, but he will have to work some new wonders to accomplish much with the pitching he now has in charge. Caldwell, Stein and Dumovich are the veterans, and the trio should cause no chills to run up and down the spines of Texas league club swingers. Youngsters play their usual leading parts in Pratt's scheme—Plett on the infield and Sanguinette and Rye in the outfield. All three are highly touted, but not yet proven. Blackerby's return brought much hitting strength. Veterans on infield, with transformed Battle at first, or maybe Pratt himself, Windle at short and Vigare at third. New first string catcher is Roy Luebbe, a dependable class B performer last year. Will miss Wolgamot's wise catching, unless newcomer is very efficient.

Steers Improved

Dallas—A greatly improved club and rated by many as pennant favorites. Pitching looks good with Glazner, Barnabe and Blankenship as nucleus and Harris, Schuman, Martina and Fraser as prospects to round out highly efficient staff. Infield defense and catching probably weakest links. Flaskamper's arm that has ailed all spring may prove serious handicap. Outfield of Randy Moore, Jim Moore and Rosenthal packs lots of dynamite. Only team offering hitting that rivals that of Spudders. Catching may be okeh, but no better than that, with Billings and Mealy doing work. A tip-off that may or may not mean something: The Steers have many bosses.

Beaumont—Many new faces to go along with new ball park. Better things in store for club, though hardly a pennant threat. Splendid outfield in Easterling, Lamb and Petrie. One fine catcher in Manager Claude Robertson. Infield none too strong, with second and short doubtful at present, and a rookie on first. Beaumont must get good pitching from veterans who have been discarded by other clubs to figure seriously for a high rating. Burns, Riviere, Newman and Christian all have been discarded by other Texas clubs. Hanson is only mound holdover. No great surprise if Exporters finish as good as fourth or fifth, especially if Shortstop Eddie Marshall is returned by Giants.

Two Thousand Seats Opening Game Sold

Approximately 2,000 opening day tickets had been purchased at 6 o'clock Saturday, it was estimated by Spudder Secretary Guy Airey. The ducats went on sale at 9 o'clock Friday morning and a steady stream of fans has swarmed in and out of Renfro's No. 1 and Miller's drug stores since the start of the sale.

Several thousand reserved and box seats still were available to the fans Saturday, but judging from the demand so far, these will be gobbled up in the next day or two. Seating space for 10,000 at Athletic park will more than care for all those who wish to attend opening day, but fans desiring boxes or reserved seats had better get busy.

The Spudders open their home season a week from Tuesday after six days on the road, with the Shreveport club at Athletic park. The city's civic forces are behind the movement to bring out a record crowd opening day. For the last two years Wichita Falls has won the opening day trophy in competition among the smaller clubs of the league, but a greater crowd than has ever before turned out for a Wichita Falls opener is believed necessary this year. Beaumont, pepped up by a new park and a good team to go with it, will provide stronger opposition than Wichita Falls has had the last two years.

Spudder players provided a 30-minute "whooppee program" Saturday night over radio station KGKO in the interest of opening day.

Dallas Chunkers Stops Cubs to Win Easy Tilt, 6 to 1

Indians Defeat Soldier Team; Buffaloes Rained Out

DALLAS, April 13. (AP)—Charles (Whitey) Glazner and Joe Martina had the Waco Cubs at their mercy here Saturday and the Steers walked off with a 6 to 1 decision in the opener of a two-game series. The lone Cub tally was the result of a homer by Joe Mellano in the ninth.

Score:

Waco	000 000 001— 1 3 2
Dallas	200 011 20x— 6 12 1

Stein, Branchau and Luebbe; Glazner, Martina and Mealey.

Indians 9, Kelly Field 0

SAN ANTONIO, April 13. (AP)—Subway Andy Messenger held the Kelly field Flyers to six hits while the San Antonio Indians gauged Goodwin for 14 blows to win the game here Saturday, 9 to 0.

Score:

Kelly Field	000 000 000— 0 6 2
San Antonio	104 310 00x— 9 14 1

Goodwin and Williams; Messenger and Warwick.

Buffs-Exporters Rain

BEAUMONT, April 13. (AP)—The scheduled exhibition between Houston and Beaumont was rained out Saturday, and wet grounds may destroy a second scheduled exhibition at Houston Sunday.

Longhorns Break Even With Aggies In Twin Program

Disch Team Regains Lead After Dropping First Contest

AUSTIN, April 13. (AP)—After their bats had been silenced in the opening contest through the stellar pitching of Wendt, the Texas Longhorns hit three Farmer moundsmen hard in the second game of a bargain bill here Saturday to win, 7-3. While Wendt was turning the Steers away from the plate in the opener, his mates succeeded in solving Peeples for the two runs which meant victory.

As a result of the nightcap triumph, Coach Billy Disch's team jumped once more into the Southwest conference baseball leadership with seven trumphs and one loss to their credit.

The double bill resulted from rain which forced cancellation of Friday's game in the 10th inning with the score 2-2.

Texas lost the first of Saturday's bill, 2-0. Scores:

First game:

Texas Aggies	100 000 1—2
Texas University	000 000 0—0

Wendt and Laskey; Rees and Peeples.

Second game:

Aggies	000 020 1—3
Texas	004 012 x—7

Kasprowicz, Rechenberg and Lackey; Railton and Rees.

EMANUEL AND HUDKINS CLASH MONDAY NIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 13. (INS)—Both Armand Emanuel, San Francisco light heavyweight, and Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska "Wildcat," tapered off training Saturday for their 10-round bout here Monday night.

Emanuel's right hand, which was injured while training, appeared to be all right Friday when he boxed with his sparring partners.

Hudkins, with his usual cocky confidence, stated Saturday that he expected Emanuel "wouldn't be much good" after their bout, intimating that he was going to treat the boxing barrister to a night of rough entertainment.

Emanuel has been made a slight favorite in the betting.

SHOTWELL REMAINS AS BRECKENRIDGE MENTOR

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, April 13.—Breckenridge fans were rejoicing Saturday over the announcement that P. E. Shotwell has signed a two-year contract as coach of athletics in the Breckenridge public schools.

He has served two years, during which time fans declare forward strides of imposing proportions have been made in football, basket ball, track an dother sports.

Immediately following the Stephenville meet, he will direct spring football training, at which time candidates for the 1929 grid squad will report for practice.

REIGH COUNT FAILS TO WIN SECOND RACE START

NEWBURY, England, April 13. (UP)—Reigh Count, winner of the 1928 Kentucky derby, failed again his his second start in England when he finished far back in the Newbury spring cup Saturday.

The handicap was won by Wm. Barnett's Athford, which ran second in the Lincolnshire. Mrs. G. H. Drummond's Gang Warily was second, and B. Warner's Residue third.

The American champion was asked to carry 126 pounds and may have found the burden troublesome. The winner carried only 103 pounds.

SMITH LEADS SIMMONS TO VICTORY OVER FROGS

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)—Led by the giant Smith, hurdle and field star, who grabbed 18 points, the Simmons university track team from Abilene defeated Texas Christian university here Saturday, 74 points to 43.

Cy Leland, Frog dash star, stepped the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and won it and the 220-yard dash. He was closely followed in the century by Red Oliver, Frog flash, whose performance did not count in the point-making, as he is a freshman.



If for no reasons other than those of superstition, we'd start George Payne on the hillock, Wednesday in the opening game of the season at Shreveport. Ol' Rubber Arm has opened the season both campaigns since he joined the Spudders. Though he required assistance in both games he won 'em both, 14 to 8 in 1927 and 5 to 4 in 1928. The scene was at Shreveport in 1927 and Steengrafe's relief was necessary. At Athletic park last year Mike Cvengros finished. Payne also won the home opener in 1927, 10 to 7, six days after the start at Shreveport. The only opening game that Payne hasn't pitched since joining the Spudders was at Shreveport last year, and the Spudders didn't win it. They didn't lose it either. It was a 10 and 10 tie pitched by Kiefer and Cvengros.

The Texas league has made one important change in scoring rules this year. A starting pitcher cannot receive credit for a victory, if he doesn't work four full innings. Heretofore, a pitcher who left a game in the second inning with his team ahead received credit for the win unless the score was subsequently tied for the relieving pitcher. Even if he was hammered from the mound, it was his victory, though the relieving pitcher might have tossed seven or eight apotless innings. Under the new ruling, a pitcher can lose a game before the fourth inning has been reached, but he cannot win one by tossing less than four innings. It is a good rule and one that should have been written into the books a long time ago. There's no good reason why a starting pitcher should win a game on two or three innings' work, while some other has pitched better ball over a longer stretch.

A tosser receiving considerable notice in the training camp of the Washington Senators this spring is Lefty Lloyd Brown, a Spudder product, who seems to have finally arrived after quite a few seasons of indifferent success. Always the possessor of as much stuff as anybody's pitcher, Brown could never gain control in his trials with the Spudders. One season he blossomed out almost overnight at Ardmore, where the Spudders had sent him on option, and that fall he was sold to the Brooklyn club in a profitable deal. He couldn't make the grade with the Robins, but went good in the Southern association. Lefty was with the Senators all of last season, and this year he is classed as one of the regulars. He is a Texas boy, his home being at Beeville.

Another ex-Spudder who breaks into the late news is Walter Golvin, the great fielding first baseman before Mule Washburn and Froggie Lafayette. Golvin has been given his outright release by the Erie club of the Central league. The old boy can still grab the ball around the bag, but is the same weak hitter he always has been. The Spudders used Golvin for a little more than a season and traded him to San Antonio for Washburn. That deal turned out to be as near a 50-50 proposition as any could be, for neither player was of much value to his club. Washburn eventually was traded to Portland for Lafayette, who handled the first base job in the latter half of 1926 and all of 1927.

A Texas scribe after a visit to the camp of the Waco outfit proclaims much of the Cubs' success in the race depends on Virgil Cheeves. It seems that Chief Cheeves is staging his annual comeback with the Waco club, though we are still not quite sure that it is Virgil himself. We thought he had given up long ago. Take it from any Spudder fan, who remembers Cheeves as a Spudder, if the Cubs' hopes hinge on the Indian, the Waco followers might well forget about winning many games in the Texas league. Cheeves was just about the most complete flop a Wichita Falls club has ever tied in to.

You never can tell about baseball. A half-dozen years ago there were two Dumovich brothers, Nick, the elder, and Zip, both southpaw pitchers with the Chicago Cubs. The Spudders took the younger, Zip, one spring and kept him part of the season. The elder remained with the Cubs all year, did considerable chunking in the National league and was rated a real prospect. Another season found Nick in the Pacific Coast league and Zip in the East Texas—one in double A and the other in D. Nick finally drifted to the class B Three-Eye circuit and was procured by trade last winter by the Waco Cubs. Young Zip, who had a fling with Shreveport two years ago, but couldn't make it, is now a regular slabster with the Oakland Pacific Coast league team. So, the younger has finally passed the older on the baseball ladder and is doing double A time while his brother is in class A.

Along about the time Zip Dumovich was a Spudder Rip Wheeler was the ace of the staff. Wheeler's history with the Wichita Falls club is too well know to require details. He stayed out a couple of seasons and last year essayed a comeback attempt in the Three-Eye league. He lingered a part of the season and during the winter a bulletin from Secretary J. H. Farrell's office announced the outright release of Floyd Wheeler. That probably marked the close of the baseball career of the Ripper, who in his heyday was one of the best of all Spudder pitchers.

Three Fort Worth Panthers of last season are starting the season as regulars with the Hollywood club of the coast league. Joe Bonowitz is playing center field and hitting in the cleanup position and Red Rollings has been stationed at third base. Lefty Johns won his first game on the mound for Hollywood, receiving credit for a victory in a relief job. After all there is not so much difference between class A and double A.

Huskies Beat Bears

BERKELEY, Calif., April 15 (UP) Led by Rufus Kiser and Steve Anderson, their national distance and hurdling champions, the University of Washington Huskies defeated the California Golden Bear trackmen, 79 to 56½, here Saturday.

Babe Busts Loose And Crashes Two Homers for Yanks

Cardinals Take First of City Series From Browns, 2 to 1

BROOKLYN, April 13. (UP)—Babe Ruth hit two home runs Saturday as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Robins, 10 to 5. Ruth's first homer in the first inning was one of the longest ever made at Ebbets field, the ball soaring high over the right field fence. His second homer in the eighth inning came with Koenig on base.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A) 120 140 020—	10	13	0
Brooklyn (N) 000 210 110—	5	11	1

Pipgras, Hoyt, Heimach and Grabowski, Dickey; Clark and Gooch.

Cardinals 2, Browns 1

ST. LOUIS, April 13. (UP)—Twelve thousand fans saw the St. Louis Cardinals trim the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1, in the first major league exhibition game of the season at Sportsman's park here Saturday.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A) 000 000 100—	1	6	1
St. Louis (N) 000 010 01x—	2	7	0

Crowder, Coffman and Farrell; Alexander, Sherdel, Haines and Jonnard, Wilson.

Reds 7, Indians 6

CINCINNATI, April 13. (UP)—Red Lucas looked the best of three pitchers used by Manager Jack Hendricks Saturday and earned the opening day assignment for the Cincinnati Reds. Hughie Critz' double over Bib Falk's head won the game for the Reds in the [illegible] ning, 7 to 6.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleve. (A) 001 120 002 0—	6	9	1
Cincin. (N) 010 500 000 1—	7	16	2

Holloway, Zinn, Ferrell and L. Sewell, Myatt; Lucas, Luque, Donohue and Sukeforth.

Athletics 11, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA, April 13. (UP)—A seven-run rally in the fifth inning enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to defeat the Phillies Saturday and gain an even break in the spring series. Each team won two games. Saturday's score was 11 to 6.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A) 210 170 000—	11	14	1
Phila. (N) 000 111 003—	6	10	3

Grove, Rommell, Walberg and Cochrane; McGraw, Collins, Sweetland, Ferguson and Davis.

Tigers 6, Leafs 5

DETROIT, April 13. (UP)—Tying the score with a three-run rally in the eighth inning, the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto International league club in the 10th Saturday, 6 to 5.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (I) 004 000 100 0—	5	10	2
Detroit (A) 000 000 230 1—	6	13	0

Cantrell, Martin, Naylor and Hulinger; Whitehill, Uhle, Burns, Van Gilder and Shea, Phillips.

Cubs 5, Blues 0

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (AP)—The chilly atmosphere hampered the Kansas City Blues more than it did the Chicago Cubs Saturday and the National leaguers won, 5 to 0, in an exhibition game.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N) 003 000 020—	5	10	2
K. C. (AA) 000 000 000—	0	6	0

Carlson, Horne and Gonzales; Fette, Thomas and Peters, Clarke.

Pirates 2, Chicks 1

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13. (AP)—Memphis of the Southern association outhit the Pittsburgh Pirates here Saturday in an exhibition game, 10 hits to 5, but the National leaguers won the contest, 2 to 1. Errors gave the Pirates their two tallies in the seventh.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Pitts. (N) 000 000 200—	2	5	1
Memphis (SA) 001 000 000—	1	10	3

Hill, French and Hargreaves; K. May, Chambers and Palm.

Giant Seconds Win

BALTIMORE, Md., April 13. (UP)—Pat Crawford, rookie infielder, hit three home runs Saturday as the New York Giants' second team defeated the Baltimore International league club, 10 to 6.

Chisox 7, Indians 5

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13. (AP)—Willie Kamm, third baseman, tripled with two men on base in the 12th to give the Chicago White Sox a 7 to 5 victory over the Indianapolis American association team here Saturday.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Chi. (A) 101 012 000 002—	7	14	0
Ind. (AA) 010 002 020 000—	5	14	2

Lyons and Autry; Penner and Spring.

CALIFORNIA OARSMEN WIN OVER WASHINGTON CREW

OAKLAND, Calif., April 13. (UP)—Oarsmen of the University of California, champions of the world, started their 1929 season auspiciously here Saturday with a victory over the University of Washington crew.

Approximately five lengths separated the two crews at the finish of the hard three-mile race. Washington, with a valiant burst of speed on the last quarter mile, was 17 seconds behind the Bears, who failed to break a record by nearly five seconds.

Time for the event, rowed under exceptionally good weather and tide conditions, was 15 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds.

HORNED FROGS DIVIDE SERIES WITH OWL TEAM

FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)—Texas Christian university split the two-game series against Rice institute by defeating Rice in the second match Saturday, 5 to 3. Rice was triumphant in the fray Friday.

Ralph "Buster" Walker twirled for the winners and kept the institute's eight bingles well scattered:

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Rice	000 010 002—	3	8	2
T. C. U.	010 013 00x—	5	10	2

Keith, Ables and Allnoch; Walker and Stain.

Merchants League Of Four Teams Is To Start on May 2

Quartet of Firms Place Clubs of Employes In Race

Organization of the City Merchants' Baseball league was announced Saturday, with W. B. McClurkan company, P. B. M. company, Southwestern Glass and Paint company and Montgomery Ward company as members, the new league, which is to be primarily for employes of the member firms, has adopted a 10-game schedule, calling for one five-inning contest each week to be played on Thursday afternoons, starting at 6 o'clock.

George W. Gutzman has been named president of the league. Team managers are John Barnard, P. B. M. company, Homer Martin, Southwestern Glass and Paint company; Bill Swint, W. B. McClurkan company, and Paul G. Alyword, Montgomery Ward company.

The schedule follows, first half:

May 2—Southwestern vs. Montgomery Ward, P. B. M. vs. McClurkan.

May 9—Southwestern vs. McClurkan, P. B. M. vs. Montgomery Ward.

May 16— McClurkan vs. Montgomery Ward, Southwestern vs. P. B. M.

May 23—Montgomery Ward vs. Southwestern, McClurkan vs. P. B. M.

May 30—P. B. M. vs. Montgomery Ward, McClurkan vs. Southwestern.

Second half:

June 6—P. B. M. vs. Southwestern, Montgomery Ward vs. McClurkan.

June 13—Southwestern vs. Montgomery Ward, McClurkan vs. P. B. M.

June 20—McClurkan vs. Southwestern, P. B. M. vs. Montgomery Ward.

June 27—Southwestern vs. P. B. M., Montgomery Ward vs. McClurkan.

July 4—P. B. M. company vs. McClurkan, Montgomery Ward vs. Southwestern.

EXIDE BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY BYERS CREW

Exide Battery company's baseball team journeys to Byers Sunday for a skirmish with the Byers town team. Exide's probable battery is Smith and Rings.

Major League Races Under Way Tuesday

Season of Great Possibilities Promised, With Exciting Races in Sight in Each Of Big Loops

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 13.—With a feeling that anything can happen, the two major leagues will start the baseball season Tuesday. Not in years have 16 teams been sent away on their stretch of nearly six months with such uncertainty.

Although the world champion New York Yankees start their quest for their fourth straight American league championship carrying the "wise money" and a majority vote of the experts, three or four clubs may be able to prove that uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

In the senior circuit, the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs are early favorites, the Giants leading narrowly in the vote, but this calculation may have to be revised when the returns are in next autumn with the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates carrying added threats. The Cards and the Pirates have divided the last three championships between them and cannot be counted out in advance.

Pilots Not Cocky

Miller Huggins, looking down from the pinnacle of a world championship, may find the Athletics, Browns, Senators or Tigers disputing his high place.

In spite of the rush of expert opinion to their cause, Managers John McGraw of the Giants and Joe McCarthy of the Cubs do not expect a two-team race in the National. They know that Pittsburgh has hitting and pitching, a hard combination to stop, and St. Louis was good enough to win last year. The Cardinals present a new manager in Billy Southworth, brave enough to defy the one-year reign of Cardinal bosses.

The opening will carry the usual flare of trumpets, President Herbert Hoover is being counted on to pitch the first ball at Washington, and a dozen mayors will be given a chance to show just how good are their arms.

Landis Silent

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, had no ballyhoo to offer Saturday night anent the opening of the major league season Tuesday.

"Anything I could say would be the same old stuff, anyhow," he explained. "The fans don't want to hear from me. They want to see the game."

Heydler Optimistic

NEW YORK, April 13. (AP)—On the eve of the opening of the 54th season of the National league, President John A. Heydler has no prediction to make of the strength of the eight clubs but expects a record season for the league as a whole.

"It would be hazardous for me to speculate on the comparative playing strength of the eight clubs in our league or classify the contenders," he said.

"And it would be presumptuous to undertake to weigh the strength of these clubs for all of them have made changes and additions since last season which they confidently expect to be beneficial."

No Runaway

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—The American league race, which opens Tuesday, will not be another walk away for the New York Yankees, President E. S. Barnard of the circuit predicted Saturday night.

PROBABLE BATTERIES FOR OPENING GAME IN MAJOR CIRCUITS

(By United Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston: McWeeny or Clark and Henline; Bob Smith and Leggett.

New York at Philadelphia: Benton and Hogan; Willoughby and Davis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago: Grimes or Kremer and Hemsley; Malone and Gonzales.

St. Louis at Cincinnati: Haines or Sherdel and Wilson; Lucas and Sukeforth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis: Thomas and Autry; Gray or Crowder and Schang.

Philadelphia at Washington: Walberg and Cochrane; Hadley or Braxton and Ruel.

Boston at New York: Morris or McFayden and Berry; Hoyt and Grabowski.

Detroit at Cleveland: Carroll and Woodall; Shaute and L. Sewell.

Bankers Perfect Organization of Baseball League

Four Clubs to Start Pennant Chase on May 7

The first employes' baseball league to function in Wichita Falls in a number of years has been organized with the four banks of the city as members. First National, Security National, Wichita State and City National have mustered their teams and started training for the start of play on May 7. A schedule extending through July 12 has been adopted and all contests are to be played at Wilson field, Brook avenue and Speedway.

The managers of the teams are C. E. McWhirter, City National; Bob Mathis, Security National; John Britton, First National, and Guy Taylor, Wichita State.

The schedule follows:

May 7—Wichita State vs. Security National.
May 8—First National vs. City National.
May 9—Wichita State vs. Security National.
May 10—First National vs. City National.
May 14—First National vs. Security National.
May 15—Wichita State vs. City National.
May 16—First National vs. Security National.
May 17—Wichita State vs. City National.
May 21—Wichita State vs. First National.
May 22—City National vs. Security National.
May 23—Wichita State vs. First National.
May 24—City National vs. Security National.
May 28—Wichita State vs. Security National.
May 29—First National vs. City National.
June 4—Wichita State vs. First National.
June 5—City National vs. Security National.
June 6—Wichita State vs. First National.
June 7—City National vs. Security National.
June 11—First National vs. Security National.
June 12—Wichita State vs. City National.
June 13—First National vs. Security National.
June 14—Wichita State vs. City National.
June 18—Wichita State vs. Security National.
June 19—First National vs. City National.
June 20—Wichita State vs. Security National.
June 21—First National vs. City National.
June 25—Wichita State vs. First National.
June 26—City National vs. Security National.
June 27—Wichita State vs. First National.
June 28—City National vs. Security National.
July 2—Wichita State vs. Security National.
July 3—First

ELECTRA SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS DISTRICT TRACK HONORS

Tigers Hang Up 41 Points to Clearly Outdistance Foes

Megargel Second, Coyotes Third and Seymour Fourth

Electra High school won the district No. 4 track and field meet of the Texas Interscholastic league Saturday afternoon on the Junior college field by scoring a total of 41 points, and as a result qualified many athletes for the state meet at Austin May 2, 3 and 4. Megargel won second place with 20 points, Wichita Falls third with 18 points and Seymour fourth place with 16 points. Electra won six first places and was the only team to land more than two. The Tigers successfully defended a title they have held for several years.

Winners of the first two places will receive a rebate on expenses for the trip to Austin, while the third and fourth place winners may make the trip by paying their individual expenses to the meet.

A general assembly for all participants was held prior to the beginning of the meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the main auditorium of the Wichita Falls Junior college. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, director general of the district, gave an address of welcome to all visitors. Instructions were given by B. M. Dinsmore, who was in charge of athletic events.

The track was in excellent condition for the meet, despite a light rainfall which fell in this vicinity late Thursday night. An unusually large crowd for an affair of this kind witnessed the track and field contests.

One district record was broken when Hall Cloninger of Electra won first place in the pole vault by gliding over the bar at 11 feet and 8 inches. The preevious district record for the event was 11 feet and 6 inches.

Track Events

Results of the events follow:

120-yard high hurdles: Rue, Megargel, first; Davis, Iowa Park, second; Lofton, Electra, third; Hogle, Electra, fourth. Time, 17.9 seconds.

100-yard dash: Hosier, Seymour, first; Harkey, Megargel, second; Rue, Megargel, third; Coffee, Vernon, fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds.

880-yard run: B. Cloninger, Electra, first; Saye, Wichita Falls, second; Wood, Vernon, third, Copeland, Iowa Park, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: King, Electra, first; Williamson, Iowa Park, second; Lee, Wichita Falls, third; Rue, Megargel, fourth. Time, 27.5 seconds.

440-yard dash: King, Electra, first; Hosier, Seymour, second; Williamson, Iowa Park, third; Cooney, Eliasville, fourth. Time, 53.5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Hosier, Seymour, first; Rexford, Wichita Falls, second; Coffee, Vernon, third; Harkey, Megargel, fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

1-mile run: Whitesides, Electra, first; McKee, Archer City, second; Sharp, Wichita Falls, third; Riddle, Petrolia, fourth. Time, 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

1-mile relay: Coffee, Emerick, Wood and Massie of Vernon, first; Bialkowski, Saye, Scott and Dixon of Wichita Falls, second; Head, Lofton, Cloninger and King of Electra, third; Hargood, McKee, Wiggington and Brewer, fourth. Time, 3 minutes, 48 seconds.

Field Events

Pole vault: H. Cloninger, Electra, first; White, Electra, second; Zachary, Nocona, third; Swafford, Electra, fourth. Height, 11 feet, 8 inches, new district record.

Pound shot-put: Smith, Electra, first; Johnson, Bellevue, second; Harrison, Burkburnett, third; Paschal, Vernon, fourth. Distance, 46 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw: Johnson, Bellevue, first; Blair, Burkburnett, second; Gorman, Seymour, third; Smith, Electra, fourth. Distance, 110 feet, 1 inch.

Running high jump: Watkins, Holliday, first; Scott, Wichita Falls, second; Willingham, Burkburnett, third; Swafford, Electra, fourth. Distance, 6 feet.

Running broad jump: Cross, Megargel, first; Rue, Megargel, second; Sharp, Wichita Falls, third; Watkins, Holliday, fourth. Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.

Vickers of Shawver school, Baylor county, won first place in the rural pentathlon contests by defeating Winkles of Barwise. Vickers will also journey to Austin in May to participate in the state track and field contests.

FOUR PILOTS TO MAKE BOWS IN SOUTHERN LOOP

ATLANTA, April 13. (AP)—Four new pilots will make their first bids for honors in the Southern association baseball whirl.

These newcomers are Wilbur Good of Atlanta; Rudy Hulswitt, Mobile; Clarence Rowland, Nashville, and Jimmy Johnston, Chattanooga.

Opening games will find the Chattanooga Lookouts entertaining Atlanta, Birmingham at Nasnville, Memphis at Little Rock and New Orleans at Mobile.

HOLLIS TO HAVE GOLF COURSE OF NINE HOLES

HOLLIS, Okla., April 13.—Hollis is to have a golf course. Oscar Abernathy, business man of Hollis, has under construction an ideal nine-hole golf course on one of his farms located one mile east and one mile south of Hollis.

Agitation for a golf course has been apparent for several months, and a great deal of enthusiasm has been evidenced lately by the business men of the city.

GEORGE VOIGT WINNER NORTH-SOUTH TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13. (UP)—George Voigt of New York successfully defended his North and South amateur golf title Saturday, mastering William C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh, in the 36-hole finals, 9 up and 8 to play.

Voigt was four up at the end of the first 18 holes, having a medal of 72, and easily disposed of his opponent in the afternoon round.

Holton Boasts Fine Record As Grid Coach of Trinity Tigers

By LESTER JORDAN
Sports Editor Waxahachie Light

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 13.—When the Wichita Falls school board obtained Barry Holton as director of athletics of Wichita Falls High school for next year, a coach who, with little material at his disposal, developed more than one strong team at Trinity university, was obtained.

Holton came to Trinity in 1925, and his first year developed a team that won nine of 12 games, scoring 244 points to 42 for the opposition.

Trinity's first game under Holton was with the Texas Aggies at College Station and it will be remembered that Dana Bible produced a championship team in 1925. Some of the Tigers were playing their first football game, but the fact that A. & M. had a wonderful team did not put fear into the hearts of the Jungle Beasts, for Barry does not tolerate an inferiority complex in his men. In this game A. & M. scored first early in the second quarter, but Trinity came back and Albert Lowe dropkicked a field goal just before the first half ended, making the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Aggies.

Early in the second half, Trinity blocked a kick and recovered behind the goal line to take a 10 to 6 lead on the Aggies. This lead was held until the last part of the fourth period when fresh Aggies were able to score again on the tired Tigers, who lacked reserve strength. These 10 points were more than any other team was able to make on the Aggies that season.

A Real Team

The showing of Holton's team against the Aggies brought the coach and the club into the spotlight and when the Tigers went to Houston to play the Rice Owls, the fans of the state watched with intense interest, for they wanted to see if the Tigers were only a mediocre team that had been primed for the Aggie game.

But the fans found that Holton had developed a real combination at Trinity, for the Tigers pushed the Owls down to a 13 to 0 defeat.

Not satisfied with the victory over Rice, Coach Holton and the Tigers prepared for the game with the Baylor Bears at Waco, and when Trinity defeated Baylor, 10 to 3, the fans of the state acclaimed Holton as a wonder coach.

The Tigers of Holton continued their string of victories until Armistice day when before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Waxahachie, Simmons overcame a lead to defeat Trinity, 9 to 7, when Bobby Estes of the Cowboys returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown in the last quarter. This cost the Tigers the championship of the Texas conference.

In 1926 the Tigers came even closer to the conference title. That season Trinity lost to the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, 7 to 6, and tied the Simmons Cowboys, 0 to 0. Had the Tigers been able to tie the Jackets or to have won from Simmons, the title would have belonged to Holton's proteges.

Close Always

Fate appeared to be against the Tigers in these two games. In the contest with Howard Payne, "Pokey" Ryan, former Waco high star, attempted a place kick for Trinity, but the ball struck the cross bar and bounced back into the field of play. Had it gone over Trinity would have won, 9 to 7.

In the last minute of play in the Simmons game, Bennie Pettit of Trinity tried a place kick and this time the ball struck the upright and bounced back. Had either of these place-kicks been made the Tigers would have won the conference championship.

Holton developed a team in 1927 that lacked only one game of winning the championship. The Tigers were defeated by Southwestern, this giving the Pirates the title.

Wichita Falls fans will find that Holton is a man with a wonderful, winning personality, a man who will make friends quickly. He has an interest in young fellows and will be their leader off the athletic field as well as on.

The new Wichita Falls coach is a product of the Rockne system of football. He lettered in football two years at Notre Dame and was freshman coach there one season, helping to develop the "Four Horsemen" who brought so much fame to Notre Dame in 1924. Each summer Holton assists Rockne in one of his coaching schools.

RECORDS SLAUGHTERED GEORGIA TRACK MEET

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13. (UP)—Twelve Georgia relay meet records tumbled here Saturday as 350 track and field stars from a score of Dixie colleges and two mid-western, competed in the annual spring carnival.

New marks were set in the 120 and 220 hurdles, in seven relay events, the high jump, two mile run and shot putt.

Individual honors in the meet went to Beard of Aburun, who set the hurdle marks in both events, and to Nesom of L. S. U. who won the shot putt and discus throw.

PETE GAVUZZI TAKES LEAD IN CORN DERBY

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, April 13. (UP)—Peter Gavuzzi of England went into the lead in the Pyle cross-country bunion derby on the 14th lap between Cambridge, Ohio, and Zanesville Saturday, displacing Ed Gardner, Seattle negro.

Gavuzzi registered in at the Zanesville control station at 1:08 p. m. His total elapsed time since the runners left New York is now 89 hours 30 minutes 52 seconds.

Football Manager

OLNEY, Texas, April 13.—Leon Ragle was chosen football manager for next season at a recent meeting at the high school. The manager of the football team has charge of all equipment and assists the coach whenever needed. He accompanies the team on all trips and must meet the same requirements as members of the team in regard to scholastic standing and other prerequisites. He is eligible for the same awards as members of the team.

Tigers Win Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13. (AP)—The University of Missouri Saturday defeated Washington university in a dual track meet, 83 to 48.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACH



BARRY HOLTON

Figuratively speaking, more football has been played in Wichita Falls the past week than often is the case in October. The reason is the signing of Barry Holton as head coach at Wichita Falls High school. The selection of this mentor has struck a happy chord with the grid fans, and all is optimism concerning Coyote football of the future.

Holton, a product of Knute Rockne's famous Notre Dame teams, comes to Wichita Falls after serving four years as director of athletics at Trinity university of Waxahachie.

INTRODUCING NEW TEXAS LEAGUERS

COSMO COTELLE, Outfielder, Houston

Born, St. James parish, Louisiana, Nov. 9, 1905.
Height, 5 feet 5 inches. Weight, 155 pounds.
Bats left-handed. Throws left-handed.
Club in 1928, Danville, Three-I league.
First engagement, Rock Island, Mississippi Valley league, 1926.
Career since then, Marshalltown, Mississippi Valley league, 1927; Danville.

1928 Record

G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Pc	Po	A	E	Pc
118	438	50	142	14	8	3	15	.324	240	14	9	.966

Cotelle has always batted above .300.

WILLIAM FLOYD BURT, First Baseman, Beaumont

Born, Itasca, Texas, July 14, 1907.
Height, 6 feet. Weight, 166 pounds.
Bats left-handed. Throws left-handed.
First engagement, Beaumont, August, 1928.

1928 Record

G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Pc	Po	A	E	Pc
19	69	8	27	3	0	6	0	.391	167	12	2	.983

Burt played independent ball at Hillsboro, Texas, before signing with Beaumont.

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FAMOUS DEBS



JOHNNY KERR WHITE SOX

Johnny Kerr of the Chicago White Sox believes that if at first you don't succeed, try and try again.

Kerr up with the majors for the fourth time is slated to handle the second base job for the Sox. Johnny is no debutante so far as years go—he is 28—but he appears to be ready for a real debut this year. Last year he led the Pacific coast league in fielding, with 510 putouts and 697 assists. He committed only 28 errors.

Johnny was with Detroit parts of three seasons. He played the last four years with west coast clubs, the past season with Hollywood. Kerr is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 155 pounds. His home is at Long Beach, Calif.

Altrock's Mother Dies

RICHMOND, Ind., April 13. (AP)—Mrs. Sophie Altrock, 80, mother of Nick Altrock, famous ball player-comedian with the Washington Senators, died at her home here of heart disease Saturday.

Two Sluggers Are Billed in Feature Battle This Week

Duke Trammel and Cyclone Hall, Two Favorites, Matched

Two sluggers of renown, Duke Trammel of Fort Worth and Cyclone Hall of Childress, are scheduled in the main event of the weekly fight card to be staged Wednesday night at the Palace theater by Promoter Alec B. Ross.

The Hall-Trammel bout has been in the making for several weeks, according to Ross, and he believes he has lined up a scrap that will prove of more interest to the fans than any that has been staged in recent months.

Wichita Falls fans always have shown an inclination to like walloping, biff-bang fighting, in preference to the more scientific kind, and these two should be able to fill the bill in that respect. Both primarily are sluggers and either is capable of inflicting much damage to an unsuspecting foe.

Trammel is expected to go into the ring at about 147 pounds, with Hall holding a weight advantage of some seven pounds.

The semi-final calls for an eight-round argument between Red Williams of Childress, 160 pounds, and Hugh Gray of Lawton, Okla., 158 pounds.

Brady Finley of Duncan, Okla., and Joe Hooks of Stamford, featherweights, are matched in a six-round skirmish, with two four-round goes scheduled to open the evening's festivities.

Shoe League Will Start Monday Eve With Eight Teams

Scotland Park to Be Scene Of Action Twice Weekly

Eight teams will start the race Monday night for the championship in the horseshoe league sponsored by the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers' association. This was definitely settled at a meeting of representatives of the member teams held in the offices of City Park Superintendent C. C. Bunnenberg in the Memorial auditorium Friday evening.

The teams that will compete are Bailey-Moline hardware, M.-K.-T. railroad, Municipal Gas company, Scimitar club, First Methodist church, Radio Station KGKO, Panhandle Steel Products company and First Presbyterian church.

Present plans call for a split season, starting April 15 and the first half closing July 18. League games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights at Scotland park, starting at 8 o'clock. In event a team does not appear by 8:30 that team will forfeit the game to his opponent. Seven 50-point games will be played by the team in each contest. Each team plays each other entrant twice in the first half.

Each team entered must have an instructed scorekeeper who may be assigned to any court. It is also essential that each team turn in a list of eligible players to the association secretary, Robert Park, or to President Fred Goss, on the night of the opening contests.

Henry Apple of the M.-K.-T. and the captains of the teams will serve as a board of arbitration in any disputes that might arise.

During the first half any form of regulation shoe will be accepted for use in the contests.

The schedule for the first round of play follows:

April 15

Bailey-Moline vs. First Presbyterian.
Gas company vs. Katy railroad.
Scimitar club vs. KGKO.
Panhandle steel vs. First Methodist.

April 18

Katy railroad vs. Bailey-Moline.
First Presbyterian vs. Gas company.
KGKO vs. Panhandle steel.
First Methodist vs. Scimitar club.

April 22

Gas company vs. Bailey-Moline.
Katy railroad vs. First Presbyterian.
First Methodist vs. KGKO.
Scimitar club vs. Panhandle steel.

April 25

Bailey-Moline vs. KGKO.
Scimitar club vs. First Presbyterian.
Katy railroad vs. Panhandle steel.
Gas company vs. First Methodist.

April 29

Scimitar club vs. Bailey-Moline.
First Presbyterian vs. KGKO.
First Methodist vs. Katy railroad.
Panhandle steel vs. Gas company.

May 3

Bailey-Moline vs. Panhandle steel.
First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.
Katy railroad vs. KGKO.
Gas company vs. Scimitar club.

May 6

First Methodist vs. Bailey-Moline.
First Presbyterian vs. Panhandle steel.
Katy railroad vs. Scimitar club.
Gas company vs. KGKO.

LONGHORNS OUTCLASS FOES IN TRACK MEET

DALLAS, April 13. (AP)—Outclassing their opponents in every department, the Texas university track team scored 87 points to overwhelm Southern Methodist university and Baylor university in a triangular track meet here Saturday. Southern Methodist was second with 39 points, while Baylor registered 36.

From the first event the Orange stars jumped into the lead and from there on were far ahead of their opponents. Southern Methodist made its best showing in the javelin, where the Mustangs won all three places to score 10 points.

The Texas team won first place in 11 of 15 events. Big Leo Baldwin of Texas was high-point man, winning the discus, shot put and high hurdles to score 15 points. His marks of 145 feet, 10 inches, and 45 feet, 1 inch, in the discus and shot put, respectively, bettered the existing conference record.

VAN RYN CAPTURES TOP HONORS IN NET TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13. (AP)—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., sixth ranking player of the United States Lawn Tennis association, Saturday defeated Sadadazu Onda of Japan in the final round of the men's singles of the United North and South tournament, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Razorbacks Swamped

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 13. (UP)—Taking firsts in all but two events, Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg, swept to a 92 to 39 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorback tracksters here Saturday. Four of the Argansas stars sat on the sidelines because of injuries and scholastic troubles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SELL FOR $38,628 AS CURIOS

COPENHAGEN, April 13. (UP)—The auction of the household effects of the late Dowager Empress Dagmar of Russia brought a total of 145,000 kroner (about $38,628), it was announced today.

It was said that the sum greatly exceeded expectations of those in charge of the auction.

Great Golf Expected Of American Players

British Open, Amateur and Women's Tournaments to be Contested by Barnstorming U. S. Stars

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 13.—A most ostentatious team of golfers—ladies, gentlemen and professionals, if you please—will set sail for England this week on a matter of urgent business. They go in the guise of friendship and all is bound to be garlands of heliotrope from the very first. But when it is over and Mr. Hagen has delivered himself of his customary rebuke to the populace, strictly for its own good, the British may not have much left except their self-sufficiency and the right to go out on the course and pick divots.

In some respects, the argosy is the most impressive ever sponsored by American golf and, although Robert T. Jones will not take part, the prospect isn't altogether re-assuring to a country that has seen seven of its last eight open championships settle in "the states." This record has prompted the question, what is the matter with British golf, and most of us know the answer. There is nothing the matter with British golf, except that the boys over there are too ready to do what the photographer tells them. They watch the birdie. The American doesn't. He gets it.

This being the case, it would be mildly surprising if at least one major championship didn't return with the invaders. It is possible, indeed, that all three, in addition to the Ryder cup, might fall into alien hands. That, of course, would not be a normal development. It would be a miracle. Yet the golf is there.

Out for All Three

First, for the capture of the open by the Ryder cup personnel and extraneous professionals; second, the amateur by George Von Elm, and third, the women's championship by Glenna Collett. Our most plausible chance naturally rests with the open, for here we have not only the habit of success but the men to make the habit permanent.

For example, sailing with the Ryder cup team were Hagen, thrice winner of the British title and its present holder; Horton Smith, the most sensational headlist of the year; Farrell and Diegel, respective national open and P. G. A. champions, and Sarazen, former champion in both of those divisions and a third place winner in the British event last year. Al Espinosa, Ed Dudley, Johnny Golden, Joe Turnesa and Al Watrous complete an official team that probably has had no equal in point of skill and prestige. These entries ought to be enough but there are more. MacDonald Smith, who was beaten out of the title by an unruly British gallery four years ago, is already in England getting himself ready for the bid of a lifetime and Bill Mehlhorn, smarting under the implied slight of the Ryder cup committee, is going along to show them that mistakes will happen and do.

Pilgrimage Complete

Von Elm is a chump in no man's open tournament, either, and with the possibility that Tommy Armour, 1927 American champion, and John Anderson, former holder of the French title, will join the troupe at the last minute, the pilgrimage might seem to be complete in all essential details.

Miss Collett was to have sailed on the Majestic but allowed her reservation to lapse. However, it is understood that she intends going on a later boat.

Miss Marion Turpie, one of the best, and Miss Marion Hollins, once national champion, were on the Mauretania with the Ryder cup team. Both will be serious contenders in the British championship. Miss Turpie the more serious of the twain. Mrs. Edmund Guggenheim, as an entry, will be somewhat less serious than either. Miss Bernice Wall, another good one, also is dallying with the motion of taking a whirl at the British event. If she does, she probably will sail with Miss Collett.

In any case, the women, like the amateurs, are too few in number to have too great a chance at the title. If Von Elm fails, for instance, the American amateur cause probably will fall with him, as only Max Behr of Los Angeles and Josphus Crane the Boston veteran, remain as entries and neither is a ranking star.

But the open and Ryder cup events from another anecdote entirely we can miss in both but it is very possible that he won't.

Las Vegas Named As Likely Scene Of Title Bout

Middleweight Championship Bout May Be Held In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 13.—Visions of future growth with the great Boulder dam in the offing have placed Las Vegas boosters whole-heartedly behind preparations for a proposed championship fight July between Mickey Walker, middleweight king, and Ace Hudkins, "wildcat" challenger from Nebraska.

Blooming almost overnight into flowered prosperity under the prospect of great stores of waters behind a towering buttress across the Colorado river canyon, Las Vegas placed itself behind Tom Kennedy, Los Angeles promoter, who came here with plans for a 20-round titular battle. He has selected the site for a great arena, on the outskirts of Las Vegas, capable of seating 60,000.

It is within 28 miles of the shores of the turbulent Colorado, and the Boulder dam site, at Black canyon, upon which the residents of Las Vegas are building hopes of a prosperity that many prospectors failed to unearth in their search for bonanza fields.

Although Las Vegas is situated for from the large metropolitan centers on the coast and the larger cities of the Rocky mountain region, backers of the proposed fight anticipate success in the venture. The title bout would be a re-match, the two having met in Chicago last year, at which time Walker won a decision unpopular to many. Hudkins always has been a good drawing card on the coast, and Kennedy expects fight fans from the Pacific seaboard to help fill his arena.

Surrounded on all sides by mountainous country that is covered with sage and mesquite, Las Vegas itself is a typical frontier town.

Helen Wills More Interested in Art Than Net Wins

Even Appearance in Court Of Queen Takes Back Seat

BERKELEY, Calif., April 13. (INS)—Helen Wills, who leaves Saturday for New York and Paris, will defend her tennis crown against Europe's best again this year. She's to be presented at the court of Queen Mary of England, an honor of honors. But she's not the least bit excited over any of those very exciting events.

Her thoughts go to a wood-paneled room in Bond street, London, forming a part of the dignified establishment of Coaling-the-Coaling gallery. It's Helen's first public exhibit of drawings and paintings!

A representative of the Bond street house even came to Berkeley, and in Helen's prim little studio in the rear of her home, examined the tennis queen's creations—drawings of tennis players in action, mostly.

He promptly and enthusiastically—this is not quoting Helen—made arrangements for the exhibit.

"The tennis championship? Why, one who holds the title does so only year to year. There are some very good players in France and England—it should be interesting."

The court presentation:

"I really know nothing about it," she said. "Nor can I imagine how the story got out. One does not speak of the probability of being presented at court, because one never knows far in advance. As I understand it, the list is made up in London, and one either is or is not included . . ."

She is deeply interested in the court presentation, scheduled for early in May—probably May 9—but for one of her poise it has no terrors.

Helen will be accompanied by her doubles partner, Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills, on the trip.

Their ship, the Aquatania, sails April 24 from New York for Paris. The tennis schedule, subjected to change by reason of Bond street and Buckingham palace, calls for play in Holland, May 10 and 12; Paris, May 20; Berlin, June 8 and 9; Wimbledon, June 24 and July 6.

NEW SWIMMING MARK CLAIMED FOR SWEDE

HONOLULU, T. H., April 13. (AP)—A new world's record was claimed for Arne Borg of Sweden, who won the 1,000 meter free style swimming event in the War Memorial natatorium here Friday night. His time was 13 minutes, ¾ seconds.

Borg made the former record at the Olympic games in Amsterdam, when he swam the distance in 13 minutes, 4 2-5 seconds.

KANSAS CITY TAKES PITCHER FROM OMAHA

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13. (UP)—Clyde "Pea Ridge" Day, right-handed pitcher, joined the Kansas City Blues Saturday. Day was purchased from the Omaha club of the Western league.

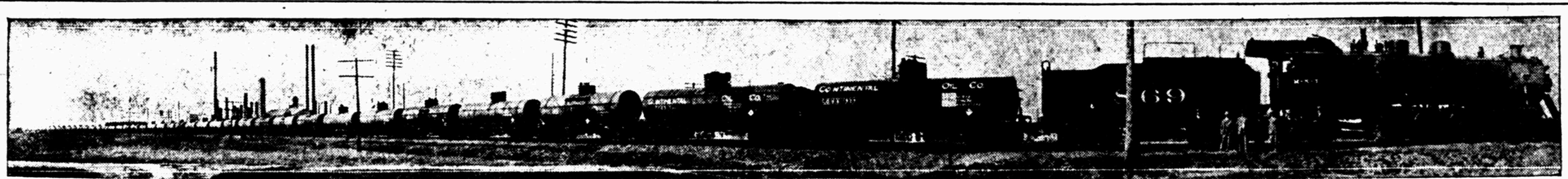
Like many of the pioneer communities, it was built up along the railroad, the main street running parallel with the tracks of the transcontinental line. To the city-bred person the country neighboring Las Vegas appears as a desolate waste, with its dusty, gray soil.

WM. PENN smokes like cigars that cost more . . . The ash holds . . . Because it's a *long filler* you enjoy the full fragrance and flavor of unbroken leaf . . . free from the falling ash and tobacco bits of *short fillers* . . . Secure the biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar from your dealer's Wm. Penn box . . . *In foil* . . . Always factory fresh . . . Breakproof.

Wm. Penn
5 Cents A Good Cigar

BASEBALL
TODAY, APRIL 14
Spudders vs. Fort Worth
All Games Called 3 p. m.
Tickets on Sale at RENFRO DRUG No. 1 and MILLER'S DRUG STORE

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S EXPORT SPECIAL TRAIN SETS NEW RECORD



Fifty-two tank cars of Conoco gasoline, going on record as the largest solid trainload of gasoline to be shipped from Wichita Falls by a single refinery to an individual purchaser. The special train of gasoline moved out of Wichita Falls Sunday, April 7, 1929, via the M. K. & T., the L. R. & N. and Y. & M. V. R. R. to New Orleans, where it was loaded aboard ship for its destination at Havre, France.

BIG COMPLETIONS FEATURE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES NEAR HERE

Bringing In of Harper Well in Jack County for 60 Barrels per Hour Is Declared Outstanding Event of Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Big wells completed in Wilbarger, Wichita and Jack counties featured the week's developments of the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district. New locations were made and an increase in the number and importance of tests drilling over those of the preceding seven days was shown.

The outstanding happening was the bringing in of the Harper well in Jack county, with an initial flow of 60 barrels per hour, going on record as the largest oil well in that county. The well, which is northwest of the Bryson in the Isaac Hughson survey, topped the sand at 3068 and was drilled to 3098 feet, when it started flowing. Later the well settled down and is flowing natural 800 barrels per day.

Southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, Riner-Bailey and H. Omohundro's No. B-1 Mrs. M. Michle in the Lewis Netherly survey, abstract 240, drilled into the sand at 1766 feet and when drilled to 1786, the hole filled up and began flowing. In the first 24 hours it produced between 550 and 600 barrels per day. This well is located to the north of the E. J. Stump No. 2 Mrs. J. P. Boyd producer, which came in about three weeks ago, producing a like amount of oil from the same pay depth.

In Wilbarger county several good wells were completed. Among them were two by the Staley-Wynne interests, and the Melat Oil company, the latter being offsets to the discovery well in the Melat pool south of Rock Crossing pool.

West of the old Ramming pool in Wichita county and northeast of the original shallow production of the Sunshine Hill area, G. H. Howell No. 1 Foster-Allen in H. T. & B. R. R. survey, abstract 129, is setting pipe to test out a wildcat sand at 1275-80 feet. In the event of a producer here it will be the means of extending the Ramming productive area about one mile to the west.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged daily 92,511 barrels, a gain of 101 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's run. All pools, with the exception of Cooke and Jack counties, showed losses.

LOCATIONS FOR 23 NEW WELLS ABILENE AREA

Two Producers Added to Shaheen Pool in Jones County

NO OIL FOUND IN TWO JONES COUNTY WILDCATS

Brown County Heads List With 10 New Well Locations

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, April 13.—In the Central West Texas district during the past week locations for 23 new oil tests, most of them in wildcat areas, were reported.

The completions list carried very little of interest. Two new producers in the Shaheen pool in southwest Jones county; a new 100-barrel well from a 400-foot sand in central Callahan county, along with three new oil wells and a small gas well in Brown county, were among the more important of the lot.

Two west Jones county wildcats, for which the operators had held considerable hope of finding pay in the Stephens horizons between 2900 and 3000 feet, drilled through that formation without picking up any signs of oil or gas.

Brown county led this district in the number of new locations picked up with 10 on the list. Shackelford county had six new ones, Coleman got three, Callahan two and Jones and Haskell one each.

The new operations for Brown county include:

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 5 Armstrong, 1450 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west of the east 320 acres in the H. & G. N. survey No. 1.

Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 3 Lynch, 1350 feet from the north and 1820 feet from the east of the Lynch farm in the Moses Little survey No. 40.

C. O. Moore Oil corporation's No. 1 E. H. Cross, 2210 feet from the north and 400 feet from the east of the Roland Honeycutt survey No. 623.

Other Operations

Bearman and others' No. 3 Miller, in the T. J. Swindle survey and 300 feet north of No. 2 Miller.

Green Production company's No. 7 A. A. Moore, in the R. F. Durwood survey, 400 feet east of No. 4.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 22 A. J. Hadcutt, 420 feet from the south and 2200 feet from the west of the Humble lease on the Hadcutt fee in the J. M. Harris survey No. 784.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 13 H. G. Trevorron will be 1545 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south of the 77.02-acre tract in the Trevorron lease in section 11, H. & T. B. survey.

James H. Green & Co.'s No. 4 W. H. Hill is to be 450 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west of the Walker lease in the S. P. Walker pre-emption in section 8, H. & T. B. survey.

George McClung and others' No. 2 E. D. Davis, 1340 feet from the north and 2650 feet from the east of subdivision No. 276, Kerr county school land.

McClung & Hickey's No. 2 Sam Low will be 150 feet from the southwest and 3080 feet from the northwest of the Joseph Winn survey No. 138.

Among the new locations announced for Shackelford county, Roeser-Pendleton's No. 1-113 Cook, to be located 220 feet from the south and east of the northeast quarter of section 113, E. T. R. R. survey, in the central part of the county, and about three miles west and a little south of the Cook pool, will be of most interest to the oil fraternity in general.

This new test will be about a mile west of a 275-barrel well completed in section 88, by the same operators, about two weeks, ago, which extended the limit of the Cook pool approximately two miles to the west.

Shackelford Wildcat

Other new wildcat locations announced in Shackelford county are:

Oyster & Rife's No. 1 W. Y. and R. A. Davis, center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, T. & P. survey 14. This location was announced almost a year ago and was afterwards abandoned, but since operations in the Davis ranch district, two miles east of the new location, have shown considerable results during the past two months, the section 15 test has been picked up and will be drilled immediately as a test for pay above 2000 feet.

The Oyster & Rife test will be about a mile east of the west line of Shackelford county and will be two miles south of the Harvey pool and two miles west of the Davis ranch producing area.

Charles Wade's No. 1 J. L. Lannon will be 150 feet from the center of the west line of the east 43 acres in the M. J. Whitfield survey.

Somers and others' No. 1 Williams is to be 150 feet from the southeast and 150 feet from the southwest lines of section 565, T. E. & L. survey.

Ohio-Texas' No. 2 Matthews will be 450 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 29, E. T. R. R. survey.

Engle Brothers' No. A-3 Matthews will be 150 feet from the south and west of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 29, E. T. R. R. survey.

New locations for Coleman county:

Union Oil company and Humphreys' No. 1 Sanger in the south part of the county will be 150 feet from the north and 1950 feet from the east of the Sanger farm in section 61, H. & T. B. survey.

Twenty-third Wildcat

T. & P. Coal and Oil company's No. 3 Gay will be 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east of the Gay 200-acre farm in the M. A. Fisker survey No. 680 and will be 300 feet west of the No. 1 Gay, which recently had a show of oil.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 23 J. P. Morris, the 23rd wildcat to be drilled on a large block of acreage controlled by Magnolia in north part of Coleman county, will be 1800 feet from the north and 2350 feet from the east of the J. D. Davidson survey No. 80. Some of the tests drilled on the Magnolia's Morris block have found some oil.

In Callahan county Mortimer, Hobbs & Ferguson are to drill their No. 2 Ace Hickman on a location 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east of the northwest 40 acres in the southwest quarter of section A, I.-G.N. survey.

Moutray Oil company's No. 15 P. G. Hatchett is to be in the shallow Hatchett pool in the central part of the county. It will be 150 feet from the east and south of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, D. D. A. lands.

Jones county's new location is Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 Pomroy, to be 878 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west of the south 106 acres in the southwest quarter of section 16, T. & P. survey No. 19. This operation will be a little north of the proven area in the Noodle Creek pool.

Shadbolt & Creighton-Stalker Oil company's No. 1 Reynolds, in southeast Haskell county, will be north a short distance of the Superior Oil corporation's producers in that area.

Cosden, Herbet & Weaver's No. 6 Bickley, in the west side of the Shaheen pool in southwest Jones county, showed the largest initial production of the wells completed this week. It came in for 17 barrels an hour swabbing and the owners think it will settle down to around 300 barrels daily. It is located in the northwest corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18, and is a south offset to Snowden & McSweeny's No. 6 Bickley, completed

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WELL IN WARD AREA'S SECOND BEST INITIALLY

Penn Well Promises New Pool in Southeastern Reeves County

PERRIN WELL INDICATES EXTENSION NORTH PECOS

World's Deepest Well in Reagan County Passes 2,300 Barrels Day

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 13.—Drilling in by Gulf Production company of No. 4 O'Brien in northern Ward county as the second best producer, initially, of high-gravity oil in the Permian basin and excellent promise of another pool, in southeastern Reeves county, through R. R. Penn and others' No. 1 E. G. Bowles, were developments in West Texas this week that surpassed in importance all other events within a like period of time this year.

Possibility of a mile-and-a-half extension east and slightly north of the Pecos Valley Oil company pool in northern Pecos county was seen in the striking Wednesday of an estimated three to four million cubic feet of gas at 1480 feet in Perrin and others' No. 1 H. J. Eaton. The test shut down for orders at 1490 feet in sandy shale. It was carrying salt water from 1120 feet when the gas was struck.

Pecos Valley's two producers, in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, in pay sand above the lime at slightly below 1600 feet, had very little gas. The Perrin well is 150 feet from the northeast and northwest lines of section 27, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about 3½ miles south of the Pecos river. Its elevation is 2,497 feet.

All else was secondary, including passing of the 2,300-barrel-a-day mark by the world's deepest well, Group Number One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, in establishing new production peaks on consecu-

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 13.—Failure supplanted bright prospects that R. R. Penn and others No. 1 in southeastern Reeves county would open a new oil pool when running of the bailer three times Friday revealed only a little oil and the rest salt and sulphur water. Since last Saturday night when it drilled two feet into pay to 5,177 feet, the wildcat had stood in fluid, believed to be all oil, to within 260 feet of the top. Six-inch casing had been lowered to within 1500 feet of the bottom when the bailing test was made.

tive days, the first in 13 days, and a showing of oil with an odor of gas at 3570 feet by Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 1 George Allison in Sutton county, 20 miles northeast of Sonora. Disposition of crude through pipeline runs, tank car shipments and runs to local refineries finally virtually equaled production. Mitchell and Glasscock counties remained two of the most interesting wildcat areas and tests actually drilling around 4000 feet, or planned to be carried in the neighborhood of a mile deep, increased in number.

Gulf No. 4 O'Brien and Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles struck oil almost at the same time. Top of the pay in the Gulf well was at 2565 feet, with a third showing of gas that blew tools 150 feet up the hole. Tools first were blown up in the hole about 70 feet by gas at 2545 feet and there was another pocket of it at 2560. In drilling from 2565 to 2575 feet, sweet oil of high gravity quickly rose 2000 feet and the well made its first head at 6 o'clock Sunday morning after the well had deepened to 2613 feet, the increase beginning at 2600. When a second head began to develop two hours later, the well was shut in. The oil went into a slush pit and was estimated variously up to 450 barrels.

Increases Flow

Opened Monday, after a shutdown of almost 24 hours, Gulf No. 4 O'Brien headed 195 barrels. An hour and five minutes later it headed 42 barrsl, an hour later 12½ barrels and an hour later 27½ barrels. Production in 19 hours totaled 470 barrels. When opened Tuesday, the well made a head of 188 barrels. It was deepened 11 feet to 2624 feet and bridged 100 feet off bottom. Gas again blew tools up in the hole, but they were dislodged quickly. Before bridging the well produced 285 barrels in seven hours. Estimates of what the producer was good for ranged from 500 to 1,000 barrels a day. It is in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, block F, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros. & Anderson survey.

On Wednesday, Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles in Reeves county had stood for four days at 5177 feet, two feet in the pay, with a column of fluid, believed to be oil, within 200 feet of the top. The operators would not run the bailer, fearing the well would flow—storage not being ready—and 6 5-8-inch casing was being trucked to the well from McCamey to be run to 5002 feet. The hole was open below 1820 feet, where 8¼-inch pipe was landed. Whether or not there was any water behind the oil was unknown, although there was none when the bailer was run last to 5175 feet on Saturday just before the main pay was encountered.

Brown lime and anhydrite were shown in the last samples taken from the well and the pay was believed generally to be just above the Delaware lime. Reports on the gravity of the oil ranged from 34 to 37. Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles is 2310 feet southwest of the northeast corner of section 36, block 50, township 8, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, near the center of the southeast line of Reeves county and within a mile of the Pecos county line. It is about 50 miles southeast of the Lockhart pool in Loving county, which produces oil of above 40 gravity from below 4000 feet; about 30 miles southwest of the Shipley discovery area in Ward county, and about 25 miles west and a little south of Pecos Valley Oil company's two wells in northern Pecos county, in section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

Amerada Petroleum corporation originally owned the block of six sections, purchasing it from Northrup & Carr of San Angelo, who retain two quarter sections offsetting the well. Amerada sold R. R. Penn of Dallas a half interest in the block to drill the well and Penn sold Atlantic Oil Producing company a quarter interest, later selling Magnolia Petroleum company half of his remaining fourth interest and a one-sixteenth interest to George Lyles. Sections 35, 36, 37 and 38, block 50, township 8, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, out of the block of six sections on which the well is located, are owned in fee by E. C. Bowles of Pecos. Northrup & Carr own section 35 and J. B. Files of Pecos owns the north half of section 47 and the north half of section 48. Bell & Regan of Pecos, Northrup & Carr and Empire own one-eighth of the royalty under the block.

One of First Deals

Atlantic holds the lease to the northwest quarter of section 31, block 49, due east of the northeast quarter of section 36, on which Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles is located. Kloh, Rumsey & Abrams have the south half of section 25, township 8, block 50, due north of section 36, and Marland holds section 30, block 49, which corners on the northeast corner of section 36, block 50.

One of the first deals reported after oil was struck was Penn's purchase from F. M. Frasher of Houston of the lease on 960 acres, comprising all of section 27, block 50, township 8, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and the north half of section 22, block 40, township 10, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Section 27 is northwest of No. 1 Bowles, section 26 intervening, while section 32 is east of the well across section 31. Penn also was reported to have bought from Hood D. Mendel of Fort Stockton one-half the royalty under sections 42 and 37, township 9, block 50, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, on a $250-an-acre basis, and one-half the royalty under two sections farther from the well on a basis of $150 an acre.

Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles serves as another instance of oil being struck upon deepening after the contract was completed. The contract was completed at 5000 feet, but it was not long before decision was made by all interested parties to go deeper, at least to the Delaware. Around 5100 feet, the middle of last week, No. 1 Bowles encountered a showing of oil and not over 50,000 cubic feet of gas, but the gas virtually had exhausted and there was only 75 feet of oil in the hole when the main pay was struck in drilling from 5175-77 feet. Early reports that the well showed 1,000 feet of oil and 4,000,000 cubic feet of sweet gas between 5160 and 5175 feet were erroneous.

There will be no rush of drilling around Gulf Production company's No. 4 O'Brien in northern Ward county for the reason that the well is on a tremendous block of 76 sections, offering the possibilities to Gulf of developing another pool comparable to its McElroy in Crane county. It is a couple of miles from the well to the nearest acreage owned by anyone other than Gulf. If the well is as good as early indicated and is on the east side of the structure, the eastern part of university block No. 16, lying southwest of the producer, doubtless will get a big play whenever litigation in which it is involved is settled by the supreme court. Bids on some of the 30 sections comprising block No. 16 were the highest of any on university lands in nine counties recently opened by J. T. Robison, land commissioner. Humble holds old permits to much of the land in the eastern tier of sections nearest Gulf No. 4 O'Brien. It is understood these soon will ex-

(Continued on Page 20)

Cooke and Jack County Pools Boost Runs to Give District Slight Gain

Pipeline runs from the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, April 8, 1929, showed an average of 92,410 barrels, a gain of 110 barrels when compared with the previous week's runs.

Cooke county, on account of the extensive development of the Kewanee Oil and Gas company leases, and the Shell Petroleum tracts in the Bulcher pool, boosted its daily output 554 barrels during the week.

A gain of 115 barrels was registered in the Jack county pool. This does not include any oil from the new Harper well, with an initial output of 1,000 barrels.

All other pools, with the exception of Electra, showed varying losses. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,816	12,740
Burkburnett	9,058	9,050
Iowa Park	5,028	5,550
Archer county	16,674	16,790
Baylor county	80	80
Clay county	425	390
Cooke county	5,824	5,270
Jack county	1,324	1,510
Montague county	6,991	6,945
Throckmorton	642	595
Wilbarger county	26,643	27,725
Young county	6,705	6,765
Total last week	92,511	92,410
Previous week	92,410	
Last week's increase	101	

WELL KNOWN OIL MEN OF W. TEXAS ADDED BUREAU

Announcement was made Saturday by President A. M. Bourland of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of the addition of four prominent West Texas oil men to the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. These men are Ed A. Landreth of Fort Worth, D. V. Smith of Midland, R. G. Carr of San Angelo, and E. W. Greves of Pecos.

Simultaneously with this announcement, W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the bureau, announced a meeting for next Friday at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth.

In addition to the new members of the bureau, others are: J. E. Thompson, Breckenridge; Leon Shield, Coleman; Will O'Brien and J. T. Snead Jr., Amarillo; Fred G. Yonker, Ranger; W. R. Keeble, Abilene; Herbert O'Bannon, San Angelo; W. M. Massie, Fort Worth; Tom Bryant, Cross Plains, and W. P. Scarborough, Midland. All members of the bureau are being urged to attend the Fort Worth meeting.

Several matters of importance to the oil industry will be considered in Fort Worth. Chief of these will be the conservation program so that the organization may cooperate with the American Petroleum institute in the carrying out of a plan that will mean conservation of the state's resources. Other topics will be legislation looking to the "correction of certain evils that now confront the oil industry in this regard." It is likely that one of the sessions will be executive and the other an open meeting, so that oil men may have an opportunity to present their views regarding these questions.

THREE NEW LOCATIONS SECTION SEVEN MILES TO SOUTH OF COLEMAN

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, April 13.—Three new locations for oil tests have been made and announced for the section seven miles south of Coleman. Mattock and Midsun's Hutchings No. 1 is in the southeast corner of the north 80 acres of the south 200 acres of the east one-half of G. H. & H. R. Ry. survey No. 11, block 1. Midsun and Atlantic have a location on R. N. Moneyhun, G. H. & H. Ry. Co. survey No. 10, block 1, and A. C. McGahhey's location is in the northwest corner of the east one-half of G. H. & H. Ry. survey No. 11, block 1.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, Texas, April 13. (AP)—The Humble Oil company's Anne Purvey well, located in the Purvey tract about 12 miles from Palestine, which came in this week as the biggest gasser in the Boggy Creek field, has indications of becoming an oil well, company officials said. No gauge had been placed on the well, which extended the field about three-fourths of a mile.

The Shell Pipe Line company has followed the lead taken by the Sun Oil company by increasing the price of crude oil from the Bruner field from 80 cents to $1 a barrel.

HOWARD WELL PRODUCES 635 ON FIRST SWAB

Marland Brings in Biggest Well in Extension Area of Pool

OFFSET TEST HAS 1,600 FEET OF OIL IN HOLE

Plymouth Oil Company Is Drilling Two More Test Wells

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 13.—Completion of the Group One Oil corporation-Marland Production company's No. 7 Settles for an initial production of 635 barrels in 24 hours on the swab not only marked the most significant week's event in Howard county oil development, but it was the largest and best producer in the extension area to the west of the main Roberts-Settles pools.

No. 7 Settles, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 13, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, was drilled to a total depth of 2240 feet in pay at 2184 feet.

Coming on top of No. 7 Settles completion, Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a west offset to the Settles producer, and which is located 353 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of section 3, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, was reported standing 1600 feet in the hole as the week ended.

Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Kloh, et al., topped the pay at 2204 feet, nearly 76 feet lower than the Group One-Marland offset, but in spite of that was showing for a good producing well when placed in shape to pump. Power was installed preparatory to pumping tests.

Plymouth Oil company originally opened the west extension field by encountering production in the No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams and the company was following its strike up by drilling two more tests. Plymouths No. 2 Kloh, et al., 990 feet south and 1650 feet west of the northwest corner of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway company survey, had resumed drilling and had reached a total depth of 950 feet, according to information received in Big Spring toward the end of the week. It is an east offset to Plymouth's No. 1 Kloh, the producer.

Plymouth Oil company's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Railway company survey, has spudded and is drilling below 300 feet, it is reported.

800 Feet in Hole

Going back to No. 7 Settles, 800 feet of oil rose in the hole while drilling progressed from the pay top at 2184 feet to a total depth of 2202 feet and the first swabbing test yielded an output of 181 barrels in less than seven hours. Drilling then continued to 2223 feet, where a 12-hour swabbing test gauged 365 barrels. Still operators were not satisfied and the hole was deepened seven feet to 2240, where the 635-barrel test was made.

In the opposite direction from the main Settles-Roberts pools in a southeasterly direction, Marland Production company's No. H-3 H. R. Clay, 330 feet from the north and easts lines of the east half of the northeast quarter section 155, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, swabbed 17 barrels of oil from sand topped around 1790 feet and drilled to 1825 feet. Operators planned to deepen 10 feet before definitely completing and testing the light well.

While interest in actual production development centered around the Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams area where the Humble Oil and Refining company will be forced to offset the No. 7 Settles on the north, the companies interested in watching new territories were keeping in close touch with three wildcat tests drilling in Borden county, one well in northwestern Glasscock county, and two drilling wells in southern Mitchell county on the Ellwood ranch, where Simms Oil company developed a shallow gas sand.

The deepest of three Borden county wells was E. E. Hyde's No. 1 H. D. Beall, 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of section 14, block 31, township 3, north, which was last reported drilling below 2250 feet in red shale.

Greene Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Slaughter, 1320 feet each way from the southwest corner of section 32, block 31, township 3 north, was reported fighting a cave at 1785 feet. A report from another quarter said that the well had drilled to 1850 feet in anhydrite and that salt was reached at 1222 feet continuing to 1310 feet. From 1310 feet to 1350 feet a break in the salt was logged, but was again picked up and was drilled to 1415 feet.

Gibson and Johnson's No. 1 Higginbotham, in the center of the south line of section 8, block 31, township 3 north, was last reported

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The La Salle Petroleum company, with headquarters in Tulsa, has purchased the properties and equipment of the Charles F. Noble Oil and Gas company located at Burkburnett and has taken active charge of the property. As yet the consideration has not been made public. The property acquired by the La Salle interests includes oil refinery, casinghead gasoline plant, tank cars and all other materials. In addition to the above properties, the construction of a $200,000 cracking plant is under way. J. B. Joyce, superintendent of the refinery under the Noble interests, will continue in the same capacity for the new owner.

A. T. Wolf and son No. 1 J. W. Campbell, 1319 feet west and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of block 26, Denton county school lands, league 4, Holliday area of Archer county, is drilling at 300 feet.

Ben M. Bell, president of the Pandem Oil corporation, is confined by illness to the Hargrave-Walker hospital.

The Humble Oil and Refining company made location for its No. A-3 G. B. Hamilton test, to be drilled 461 feet north and 600 feet west of the southeast corner of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, in south Archer county.

D. O. Johnson and associate No. A-7 L. F. Wilson, located in the Geraldine townsite, block 19, Archer county, has set and cemented casing on the sand at 1554-56 feet and will drill in Monday.

The L. G. Bradstreet company has made location for its No. 1 S. M. J. Benson test to be drilled 150 feet from the south and east lines of the west 40, of the north 120 of the south 240 acres out of the Benson farm in section 1808, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county.

Continental Oil-Perkins-Cullum No. B-1 L. F. Wilson, 150 feet north and 200 feet west of southeast corner of north half of section 114, block 3, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, has spudded in and is drilling at 300 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates sold to the King Royalty company their holdings southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county for a consideration of $100,000, half cash and half oil. The property purchased by the King Royalty company included a 40-acre tract out of block 12, J. T. Lewis survey, abstract 462, Mrs. J. F. Bishop farm, with two wells producing approximately 190 barrels per day from the 1,700 foot sand.

Jim Turner has abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1733 feet his No. 5 J. D. Lyles test, located in block 7, Hooper-Wade subdivision in Archer county. A show of oil was encountered in a sand at 1728-33 feet, but failed to make a well.

The Continental Oil company has completed its No. 17 government lands in the Rattlesnake structure in New Mexico. The well, which is making 1,200 barrels, was drilled to a depth of 6,700 feet. Three years ago this same well encountered a sand at 1300 feet and showed a test of 74 gravity, flowing 2,000 barrels per day through 20-inch pipe. However, this was cased off by the orders of the government on account of the permit being issued for a much deeper test. The deeper oil is 38 gravity test.

United Producers, et al, No. 1 W. R. Brown, located in section 110, abstract 384, in Archer county, has been completed in the sand at 1475-83 feet, making 20 barrels.

Buttrum Oil company No. 1 Vanhoosen, located in abstract 558, Buttrum area of Jack county, has spudded in as a cable tool test.

W. J. Greene and others No. 1 Moon-Touchstone, located 1078 feet south, 2667 feet east of the northwest corner of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 165, in Cooke county, is drilling at 1420 feet.

N. C. Duncan and others have made location for their No. 1 C. E. King test to be drilled in the center of section 2778, T. E. L. survey, Jack county.

Merlin & Mitchell have a location made and derrick up 1350 feet north and east of the southwest corner of Thomas Toby survey, abstract 1062, B. F. Mitchell, in northwest Cooke county.

Lloyd Oil company No. 1 Wheelock, located in the O. Underwood survey, a few miles southeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, has set and cemented casing on a sand showing oil at 1311-16 feet. The well is a wildcat and in the event of making a producer will add another producing area in that county.

Brazos River Oil and Gas company No. 1 N. L. Keyser, located 225 feet from the north and 969 feet from the west line of abstract 849 of the Keyser farm, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is spudded in and down 400 feet.

L. L. Donnell and others No. 1 Honaker, located 1850 feet north and 1400 feet east of the southwest corner of J. Cole survey, abstract 37, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 550 feet and is feeling for a shallow sand at 877 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 1 Mrs. Leffel, located south of the Harper producer in the same tract, Isaac Hughson survey, in the Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at 2500 feet.

L. T. Burns will put down a test at once for his No. 1 W. H. Portwood to be drilled 150 feet east and 10 feet north of the southwest corner of section 2311, T. E. L. survey, south of Megargel in southwest Archer county.

Petroleum Producers - Humble company No. 1 Falls county school lands in block 46, Archer county, is a near oil well after its completion as a three-barreler in the sand at 1174-80 feet.

Estacado Oil company No. 1 Prideaux, located in block 24, J. Dorsey survey, abstract 122, southeast Archer county, is finished in the sand at 660-72 feet, making 25 barrels per day.

The Moran Drilling company has made location for its No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test to be put down 330 feet each way from the southeast corner of section 6, block 17, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southeast of Greyback crossing in Wilbarger county.

Freeman-Grebin No. 1 W. M. Easterling, located in the northeast corner of block 20, Meade pasture subdivision, north of Megargel in Archer county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

Texas company and others No. H-1 Turbeville, located in block 124, Harris subdivision in Archer county, has set and cemented pipe on the sand at 1495 feet and will drill in the first of the week.

L. R. Harper's No. 1 Mrs. Leffel, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, which earlier in the week came in flowing 60 barrels per hour, establishing a record production for the county, has settled down and is flowing at the rate of 800 barrels daily from the 3096-foot sand.

F. H. Golke and associates have made location for their No. B-3 L. F. Wilson test to be drilled 450 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of block 25, Geraldine townsite in Archer county.

Benson Brothers have spudded in on their test located in the southeast corner of E. A. Club survey, southeast of Bulcher pool in northwest Cooke county.

Panhandle-Morrissy No. 1 J. M. Daugherty, located in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, abstract 1971, northwest of Bryson pool in Jack county, is drilling at 2500 feet.

Shell Petroleum corporation No. 6 H. L. Dennis, located in the Hutchinson survey, abstract 484, Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke county, is drilling at 1000 feet. No. 7 Dennis in the same survey is drilling at 700 feet.

The Texas company has made location for its No. 1 J. H. Daugherty test to be drilled 330 feet each way from the southeast corner of its Daugherty lease in Isaac Hughson survey, to the west of the Harper producer in the Bryson pool, Jack county.

The Texas Pipeline company has about completed its new four-inch line extending from the Bryson pool in Jack county to its six-inch oil carrier near Bunger in southeast Young county, a distance of approximately 18 miles.

Marts and Bevan's No. 1 W. J. McMurtry, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 12, Miguel Galen survey, abstract 137, Archer county, is dry at 780 feet.

Butler Wildcat Northwest of Olney Hits Pay

(Special to The Times)

OLNEY, Texas, April 13.—Frank Butler et al. struck the pay at 999 feet on the J. K. Thomas tract just northwest of town last night and the well has all the earmarks of a nice commercial producer. Having drilled only one foot of sand, oil rapidly rose in the hole and the bailing process so far shows no water and a nice little producer.

This well is just about 200 yards north of the north line of the new cemetery tract, and is not more than half a mile from the city limits. It is a rank wildcat, the nearest production being on John Dunagan, a mile and a half to the southwest.

Another interesting development of the week is on the J. E. Brown farm three and one-half miles southeast of town, where Buck Williams et al. have a nice looking sand and are testing out, confident of adding another pool to this already productive territory. This well also is a wildcat, being a mile and a half from the well on Barlow Bryan and in territory where many dry holes have been drilled in the past few years.

Plant Bebb's zinnia seed now. 909 Indiana.—Adv.

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN HOUSTON CAUSE PROPERTY DAMAGE

HOUSTON, April 13. (AP)—As officials tonight checked the thousands of dollars property damage in Houston's torrential rainfall last night and early today, fear was expressed at the weather bureau that additional precipitation tomorrow may add to the damage.

An estimate of the loss, caused over the widespread area was not available but County Agricultural Agent Ellisor said that the loss to crops in Harris county alone would mount towards $1,000,000.

First estimates set damage in the vicinity of the turning basin at $100,000.

Many small pleasure craft in Brays bayou and old Buffalo channel were torn loose from their moorings and either drifted along with the current or filled with water and sank.

All private docks and wharfs in the area were submerged. A 46-foot cabin cruiser sank in the swollen water just above Harrisburg today when the craft was struck by a barge. Several barges, two tug boats and a number of cruisers were carried downstream into the ship channel.

Heavy rains over the middle and lower drainage areas will cause sharp rises in the Brazos river bringin the waters to a moderately high stage between Waco and Valley Junction within the next 24 and 36 hours.

Unless additional rains fall the waters will remain under flood stage, it was believed.

Advisory warnings were sent out as a sharp rise was expected in the Trinity river from Riverside to Liberty within the next four days.

A slight, moderate rise was expected for the lower Nachez and Sabine rivers within 48 hours. Flood warnings were issued from the weather buerau at San Antonio for the lower Colorado with a stage of 30 feet expected at Columbus Sunday.

Thomas Jefferson Gig Is Paraded on New York Streets

NEW YORK, April 13.—Thomas Jefferson's famous "gig" in which he traveled from his home, Monticello, near Charlottesville, Va., to Philadelphia in 1776 to draft the Declaration of Independence, was paraded through the streets of New York today, the 186th anniversary of his birth.

The "gig," mounted upon an artillery gun carriage, went through lower Broadway to Fraunces tavern, where the Monticello guard, a national guard organization from Charlottesville, had breakfast. Fifty of the guard in picturesque colonial uniforms, had come with the "gig" from Charlottesville.

After breakfast guard and "gig" paraded to the sub-treasury and Trinity church, where exercises were held honoring both Washington and Jefferson.

From Trinity church "gig" and escort with the student band of James Madison High school of Brooklyn went to 57 Maiden lane the site of the home of Jefferson when he was first secretary of state of the country under Washington.

Luncheon was served in the building. Speeches were made by Stuart B. Gibbony, president of the Jefferson Memorial foundation, and Dr. John H. Finley, formerly president of City college.

Dr. Finley said that in 1790 when Jefferson leased the small house at 57 Maiden lane at an annual rental of 100 pounds, the population of the city was 33,131, including 2,000 slaves.

After luncheon a tablet to Jefferson was unveiled on the building by Dr. Finley.

LOCAL WOMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF TEXAS DEPARTMENT 8 AND 40

DALLAS, April 13 (AP)—The resignation of Mrs. Ealy J. Moses, Dallas, as president of the Texas department of the 8 and 40, American Legion auxiliary, was accepted at a meeting of the executive board here tonight. Mrs. William S. Parks, Wichita Falls, was elected the new president, and Mrs. J. W. Danforth of Fort Worth was named vice president to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Winona Noble, Houston, was made a member of the board.

RECOUNT DALLAS VOTE HALTED BY INJUNCTION

DALLAS, Texas, April 13. (UP)—A recount of the first city election ballots wa sautomatically halted Saturday afternoon when Judge Towne Young granted a manadtory injunction ordering the city commission to continue with election run-off procedure. The injunction, which aws asked by J. Wady Tate, Independent candidate for mayor; Gus Wylie and W. C. Graves, other Independents, automatically sets the election date April 23.

The injunction stops the recount of the votes in the first election asked by Harry Gowins, candidate for water commissioner, but Gowins' rights are not affected as to any contest he may seek after the election si completed ,the court said.

U. S, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY HEAD MEETS GOVERNORS

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—Director George Otis Smith of the geological survey will leave Washington next Tuesday for a visit with the governors of Texas, Oklahoma, California, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado to present the interior departments plan for oil conservation by an interstate compact, it was learned today.

BODY OF SHARP INFANT FORWARDED TO MANGUM

The body of Dixie Dolores Sharp, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sharp, of Route 4, Wichita Falls, who died in a local hospital Saturday morning, was forwarded to Mangum, Okla., by the Burgie Funeral home Saturday afternoon.

Hoover Sees Policies and Hobbies Subjected to Good-Natured Grilling At Annual Dinner of Gridiron Club

WASHINGTON, April 13. (US)—Herbert Hoover, the engineer, tonight saw the policies and hobbies of Herbert Hoover, the nation's chief executive, subjected to a thorough but good-natured grilling—and liked it.

The occasion was the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron club, famous organization of Washington correspondents who meet twice a year solely to dine and toast the high government officials who are their guests.

It was Mr. Hoover's first experience on the gridiron as president, and he joined frequently in the laughter which greeted song and skit in which he and his associates were held up to kindly banter.

International affairs, the Democratic debacle last November, farm relief, President Hoover's former Democratic affiliations, his efficiency and his fishing; prohibition, patronage squabble—all these and more came in for a turn upon the gridiron spit.

The festivities opened with the sound of a tremendous crash just outside the dining room. Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star and president of the Gridiron club, demanded an explanation.

"That was Mr. Hoover conserving another Coolidge policy," he was informed.

The machine-like precision of the Hoover administration was represented by a huge contraption placed upon the stage, with club members representing Secretary of State Stimson, Attorney-General Mitchell, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other officials, attending it. They were dressed as mechanics, but wore silk hats.

Engineers Take Capital

Announcing that at last the engineers "have landed on Pennsylvania avenue," the "attorney-general" added:

This is the most important landing in American history since the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, Corbett landed on John L., and Hoover in the G. O. P."

"Secretary Stimson" suggested that for a Democrat, the attorney-general had landed pretty well himself.

"If Republican national origins were the test for holding office now, the vacancies in the quota would begin at the top," observed "Mitchell."

"Right," replied "Stimson. "The slogan of this administration is 'To be Democratic is human; to be Republican is convenient.'"

Then various "formulas" were dropped into the hopper of the big machine, which disgorged them in surprisingly different form. For instance, one request "by friends of Dr. Hubert Work" approving the past policy of the department of the interior in making oil leases, came out:

"There will be no oil leases in this administration."

The appearance of a group of fishermen led to this explanation:

"This is a fisherman's administration. Hoover fished for the nomination for eight years and he got it. He fished for the election five months and he got it. Give him two more months in the White House and you'll see him throw out a line baited for a fish called '1932.'"

"But," protested a member, "think of a fisherman banning the greatest of fishing expressions: 'Please pass the flask.'"

After discussing how Mr. Hoover had "hooked" the members of the cabinet, 10 robots representing the cabinet members, and each wearing a Hoover head, marched upon the stage to the tune, "March of the Marionettes."

Al Smith on Scene

In another skit, Alfred E. Smith was presented as Signor Smith, conductor of the "minority symphony concert."

"Our concerts have not been going so big, Signor Smith," complained one of the musicians. "Last season we lost $1,300,000."

"I can't understand why we lost," said Smith. "Boston went wild over our rendition of 'Brown October Ale.'"

The scene shifted to a prohibition skit where, in an old-time bar room, Mr. Flanigan and Mr. Finnegan were drinking law enforcement highballs, composed of "two parts of Virginny buttermilk, one part Idyho p'taties an' a dash iv Californy orange juice."

Discussing the Jones-Stalker "five and ten" law, Flanigan observed:

"Before the war ye cud get good beer f'r five cints and bad whisky f'r tin. Congressmin rec'nized th' five and th' tin in the Jones-Stalker law, but th' lads at th' ports didn't rec'nise th' congressmin!

"Times change an' customs change an' the customs officers change their minds. Time was whin mimbers were invited to break bottles iv champagne whin a ship was launched. Now they're ordered t' break thim whin she docks. Jones wants Stalker to get half th' credit an' Stalker blames it all on Jones."

The only way they could get a real drink together, they decided, was to "disguise themselves as twins and go for a social call on the Siamese minister."

Strange Interlude

Much merriment was caused by an up-to-the-minute version of "Strange Interlude." It presented "Pa McNary" and "Ma Haugen" living in companionate marriage with "Aggie McNary-Haugen," their beautiful farm relief daughter. "Pa McNary" casts "Ma McNary" off when she refuses to let Dr. Work remove little "Aggie's" equalisation fee.

In addition to President Hoover, the guests included all the members of the cabinet and practically all of the diplomatic corps, senate and house leaders, supreme court members, Governors Roosevelt of New York, Byrd of Virginia and Ritchie of Maryland, John Hays Hammond, and E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York stock exchange.

The only speeches were by President Hoover, Chief Justice Taft and Governor Roosevelt. It is a rule of the club that speeches "are never reported."

MARION OFFERED POST AS MUSICAL DIRECTOR OF ART-MUSIC CENTER

NEW YORK, April 13. (US)—Marion Talley, 22-year-old star of the Metropolitan Opera company who announced her retirement from the operatic stage on Friday, was urged to reconsider her decision today and asked to accept the post of musical director of a new $10,000,000 music center here.

In a letter to Miss Talley, William H. Silk, president of the new art-music-residence center to be opened at teh end of the year, stated that he felt Miss Talley's decision "may possibly have a discouraging effect uopn countless young American artists striving for success." He added that Miss Talley owed it to the cause of American artists not to completely sever her artistic connections.

FAST TRAIN SCHEDULE RESULT OF AIR TRAVEL

ST. LOUIS, April 13. (UP)—Increasing popularity of air travel from the Mexican border to Mexico City is seen in the announcement made here today by the Missouri Pacific lines of a new and faster passenger train schedule, effective April 21.

The new schedule will make possible a saving of more than 30 hours, via train and plane from points in the United States to Mexico, officials said.

The Missouri Pacific will issue combination tickets and reservations, which will be sold at points along the railroad in the United States. The new schedule will make it possible to leave Houston, Texas, at 10:30 p. m. and eat lunch the following day in Mexico City.

More than 300 persons used joint tickets placed on sale by the Missouri Pacific last month, L. W. Baldwin, president of the railroad, said.

BLACK POWDER BOMB DAMAGES APARTMENT

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—A black-powder bomb exploded today in a 12-family apartment building on the West Side. It had been placed at the rear door of the second-floor apartment of Saul Wagner, a real estate dealer.

No one was in the Wagner apartment, but other families were shaken by the explosion. The damage to the building was slight.

SEEK APPROPRIATION FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID

WASHINGTON, April 13. (US)—Congress was called upon to increase its present $75,000,000 appropriation for federal highway aid to $125,000,000 by the American Automobile association today.

Under the existing appropriation, the government is contributing only 5 per cent of the $1,500,000,000 being spent every year by state and local authorities for construction of roads, it was stated.

An elephant's trunk contains nearly 40,000 muscles.

HEARING IN TEXAS RAIL STRIKE CASE REGARDED AS TEST

DALLAS, April 13. (AP)—Compensation for losses sustained by railroad men on homes when they are forced to sell because of removal of terminals now is a national question before Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen, Fred Barr, vice president of the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, told the Hoover emergency mediation board at today's session of the hearing in which the board is attempting to smooth out differences between the Texas and Pacific and its employes and avert a threatened walkout of 4,000 men.

Barr's statement led to belief that the present case is looked upon as a test of the question and that the result of the local hearing may set a precedent for national procedure.

The present controversy was precipitated largely by the Texas and Pacific's refusal to pay between 100 and 200 employes for losses sustained when the road moved its terminal from Longview to Mineola.

"A set of resolutions on this subject was drawn up at a convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at San Francisco last year," Mr. Barr disclosed, "and conferences within the last few weeks at Chicago and Cleveland by brotherhood executives fixed a program of legislation so that the problem of compensation for losses on homes could be met nationally."

Today's board session was devoted to a presentation of the trainmen's cause by J. A. Gannon, vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors. Gannon pointed out that on removal of a terminal if railroad men elected to remain at their homes in sufficient numbers traffic would be halted.

It was estimated that the board would be in session at least until Wednesday.

Joint Hearing Adjourned

DALLAS, April 13. (AP)—After a session lasting six days, the joint hearing on the application of 125 southwestern oil companies for a reduction of freight rates before the Interstate Commerce commission and Texas railroad commission was closed late today. Attorney-Examiner Burton Fuller for the I. C. C. announced the hearing would be resumed Monday at Kansas City.

HIT BY REBEL BOMB



Harry Baker, American movie cameraman's helper, was injured when Mexican rebel bombs intended for Naco, Sonora, landed on the American side of the border. (Photo by telephoto from Los Angeles.)

WICHITAN HELD ON DESERTION CHARGE FOLLOWING WRECK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 13. (AP)—Private Oscar Rumfield, 18, of Coleman, Texas, died today from injuries received in an automobile acicdent shortly after he had deserted from the military post at Fort Logan, Colo.

The automobile in which Rumfield was riding with Private John R. Regan of Wichita Falls, Texas, also stationed at Fort Logan, turned over and caught fire near here last night. Regan is held on charges of desertion, pending word from authorities at Fort Logan.

Rumfield told police after the accident he deserted because he was tired of army life and wanted to return home to his mother in Coleman. Regan gave the same reason. The automobile in which they were fleeing was stolen at Englewood, the youths told police.

CLINTON, OKLA. YOUTH KILLED IN ACCIDENT COMPANION INJURED

EL RENO, Okla., April 13. (UP)—Irving Hann, 18, of Clinton, was killed outright and O. F. Coon, 19, also of Clinton was seriously injured late today when a small car in which they were riding overturned on the road near here.

The cause of the accident was unknown. Coon, in a hospital here said he believed Hann had lost control of the car. The two were en route to Oklahoma City.

Attendants at the hospital here said Coon would recover. Hann's body is being held here pending arrival of his relatives from Clinton.

COMMANDS R-100



Commander C. D. Burney will be in command of the new British dirigible R-100, which is expected to fly to the United States in the near future.

DALLAS LITTLE THEATER WINS STATE TOURNAMENT

HOUSTON, April 13. (AP)—The Dallas Little Theater won first place in the annual state Little Theater tournament held here this week, the judges decided after the final presentation tonight.

"They Knew What They Wanted," by Sidney Howard, was the prize-winning production.

Smart Boy

Willesden Magistrate: Are you old enough to be married?

Young Man: Yes; but not silly enough.—Tit-Bits.

CRUCIAL TEST IN GOV. LONG'S CASE TO COME MONDAY

BATON ROUGE, La., April 13.—Interest in the impeachment proceedings against Gov. Huey P. Long centered over the week-end in the anticipated crucial test on the validity of bringing 18 of the charges pending against the governor before the senate for trial.

This test will come, it was predicted, when the senate convenes Monday night.

The point at issue is the legality of the current proceedings in both houses. Administration supporters contend that the activities of both houses cannot be sanctioned under the laws of the state because the legislature was adjourned at the close of the special 18-day session.

To controvert this argument, leaders of the impeachment faction have cited rulings from the courts of New York, Oklahoma and Texas which upheld the right of the legislature to remain in session as a judicial body to consider impeachment charges.

SHINE PARLOR BLAZE CAUSES $15 DAMAGE

Damage estimated at $15 was caused by flames which broke out in the drying room at the Innovation Shine Parlor and Hatters, 615 Indiana avenue, shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The blaze was caused by the overheating of a drying apparatus.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock firemen had answered a false alarm to 606 Bonner street.

One-third of the artificial silk, known as rayon, is manufactured in the United States.



All-Texas Dairy and Industrial Special train TOUR

OF THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES

May 16-25

THE OLD SOUTH has made wonderful strides in dairy farming and industrial growth. The primary purpose of this year's All-Texas-Good-Will-Tour is to study the successful methods used in the Southeast in order that we might benefit thereby.

The official Special Train which is being sponsored by outstanding Texas business men, will leave Dallas Thursday afternoon, May 16, returning Saturday morning, May 25.

The round-trip railroad fare, including living in sleeping cars during the entire trip, also including many interesting entertainment features, will range from $132.37 to $154.87.

For Further Information Write

FRED L. HASKETT
Manager of the Tour
600 Adolphus Hotel Dallas, Texas

These interior walls *protect* . . . when fire threatens

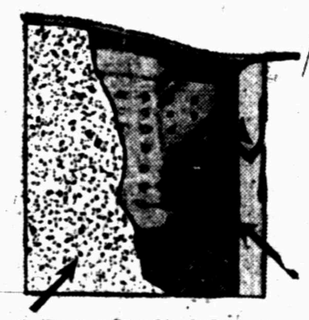


USG

WHEN fire threatens . . . when your home investment is endangered . . . then you appreciate walls protected by Sheetrock.

Embracing a half-inch core of incombustible gypsum, Sheetrock Metal "A" System walls retard the progress of fire. They are a real safety factor.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System of Interior Wall construction is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886; 1,459,170; 1,703,667.



1 Super-strength, one-half inch Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock gives stout bracing to the building frame and provides wind-tight walls.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.

3 Textone, The Plastic Paint, (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

But Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls offer more than fire-protection. They offer these six advantages, which all Texas home owners want:

Artistic walls . . . that permit beautiful texture effects with Textone plastic wall finish . . . durable walls that also provide an ideal base for wall paper, paint or any decoration.

Fireproof . . . walls incorporating a half-inch core of gypsum which does not burn.

Economical . . . within the reach of every home builder.

Tight walls . . . that shut out wind, sand and vermin . . . walls that resist heat, cold and moisture . . . that make a better and more comfortable home.

Strong walls . . . that give stout bracing to the building frame . . . walls constructed of super-strength, one-half inch, T & G Sheetrock.

Smooth walls . . . that are permanently armored against joint cracks with the patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcement—an exclusive feature.

In Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Waco and other Texas cities, where Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls are being used in hundreds of homes, builders call them an important improvement. Sheetrock Metal "A" has been used in over 1,000 Texas homes.

The three materials illustrated and described at the left, are required in the construction of Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls. They are on sale by most lumber dealers. See your dealer. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations give beautiful tile effects in modern bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. The square tile design can be easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low in cost.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas
General Offices: 300 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois

SHEETROCK METAL "A" SYSTEM

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

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

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

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

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

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.60
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.12
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, 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 of buying.

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday paper up to 1 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

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

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

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

2. LODGE NOTICES

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Rrook.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 2-1516
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec., Phone 2-1055
Bt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Lodge No. 1186, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Thursday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Will confer the fellow craft degree Friday, April 12, 7:30 o'clock. Eli F. Morgan, W. M., in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, April 16, 7:30 o'clock.

Mashai Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Work in the Order of Malta Thursday, April 18, beginning at 7 p. m. Members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation to all visiting Sir Knights.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 625, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15, 16 and 17, 7:30 p. m.

Instruction in the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, April 17, beginning at 7 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Chapter No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Mary Hansbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. L. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths. Sun-Ray magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, $5, $6.50. Mrs. Rice, 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

BLUEBONNETT BEAUTY SHOPPE specializes on permanent waving. Permanent wave, $4.50. Marcels and finger waves, 35c each; facials, 75c. 721 Indiana avenue. Phone 7239.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS
Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST—From 1603 Taylor, 3-month-old pup German police and Shepherd, looks like German police. Phone 2-4533. Reward.

LOST—Auto casing and steel rim. May be seen at 814 Bluff street.

LOST—Fur neck piece in Wichita Falls. Reward. L. B. Moore, Bellevue, Texas.

LOST—Brown leather bill folder in business district; had some cash. Phone 6706. Reward.

LOST—First of week, lady's Shrine pin or brooch, either in Burkburnett or Wichita Falls. Reward. Return to Times.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

SPANISH and French taught by competent teacher. A. O. Wells. Phone 4555.

MEN—BOYS
Send for our free booklet explaining how we teach barbering quickly. Moler college, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. Government jobs. $105-$280 month. Steady. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345 B, Rochester, N. Y.

7. NURSERY

CHILDREN kept by hour, day or week, reasonable price. Phone 3512.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Small set of books to keep by man with six years' experience. Call 2-1131.

BRIGHT SALESMAN, SNAPPY HUSTLER, GOOD PAY, AS SALESMAN IN ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT; WILLINGNESS TO WORK MORE IMPORTANT THAN EXPERIENCE
We are a national organization and are the world's largest in our business. We are operating a chain of 32 stores in metropolitan New York; also chain stores in every other state in America.
Men employed now will be trained in Wichita Falls for managers of our Texas and Louisiana operations.
Give age, education, past experience, whether married or single. Have you a car? Replies treated confidentially. Address box 25, care Times-Record-News.

MAN FOR this territory, distribute and collect store route; should net $65 weekly. Sample and information free. Sirep, 917 Victoria building, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co. Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

$50 WEEKLY. Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing magnetic trouble light. Sticks anywhere! More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno, Beacon building, Boston, Mass.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—MECHANICS, clerks, others, for South American oil fields, mines, railroads. Big wages, fare, expenses, paid. Particulars stamp. Tropical Bureau, 4019 East Fifteenth, Kansas City, Mo.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG PAY!
No capital or experience needed. Territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

OPPORTUNITIES in South America. Write for position you desire. Fare and expenses paid. Free information blank. Dept. M, Muller, manager, Box 1132, Gary, Ind.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions $2,500 to $10,000; New York, California, South America! Any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service, Wrigley building, Chicago.

TWO MEN, neat appearance, hard workers, able to give good references, willing to start at $5 per day, earning increase as you learn. Call after 3 p. m. 917 Staley building.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURA
Positions guaranteed, quality for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1689.

WOMEN—Good income addressing envelopes, mailing clippings. Stamped addressed envelope particulars. National Service, Box 187, Devon, Conn.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house; modern. 1307 Eleventh.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

TEACHERS Between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training, and two years teaching experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. B-14, 2036 E. 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Lady to take orders for imported bedspreads. Phone 7080.

WOMAN—Unusual opportunity for energetic woman to establish big paying business of her own. Special home demonstration work. Fagley-Halpen, room 123, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVES
to display wonderfully attractive frocks, experience unnecessary, prices beat competition, $8 daily—free start. Rodasi Co., 729 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$12 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie Co., NorthWindham, Conn.

START A CHILI parlor of your own. Enormous profits, no expense or capital necessary. Splendid opportunities. Send 80c today for complete instructions how to start a chili parlor. Marhan, Box 3142 Poly, Fort Worth.

TWO-ROOM house in rear 1663 Collins; everything furnished.

SERVANT house, newly papered, to colored couple without children, for money rent. 2148 Avenue F.

BOARD, room and small pay to permanent housekeeper for working couple; no children; no laundry; light work. Box 200, Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR RENT—Three-room garage apartment, modern, to couple in exchange for work on place. Phone 9255.

WANT WOMAN cook for confectionery; must be neat and clean. Also two neat, steady boys 804-B Indiana.

WANTED—A field representative, educational work. Box 198, Times.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality, elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

REPRESENT factory selling guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers. National advertising makes sales easy. $100 weekly. Lowest prices, largest commissions, 24-hour service. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

OUR PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly and expenses. Newest, fastest selling deals. Catalog free. Puritan Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$200 month and expense proposition selling merchants. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. Venus Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory, $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1887 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY

for experienced, capable salesman to tie up permanently with old, established, nationally known, million-dollar concern manufacturing thoroughly high-grade line of specialty advertising for manufacturers, jobbers, banks and retail establishments of the better class. Liberal commissions; weekly remittances; exclusive territory; permanent year round employment, full-time basis. Give age, experience and references, preferably previous employers, in first letter, please.
THE AMERICAN ART WORKS, Inc.
Coshocton, Ohio

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers. Commission daily. $40 weekly guaranty. Enormous opportunity worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ADVERTISING pencils. Quick action, extra money-maker for live salesman. New plan. North American, 128 S. Clinton Chicago.

HURRY! A sensational new vending machine. Just out! Can be used everywhere. Merchants waiting. $200 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4300 Ravenswood, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED to introduce fast-selling personal necessity and distribute free samples. $1.25 an hour easy. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4074 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1A-426, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED: Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Olney, Henrietta and Wichita Falls, and other nearby towns or rural districts. $100 to $400 a month or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, outfits, sales and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

550 MILLION shirts sold yearly. Our line kills competition. Plenty of money. Quick and all year. Elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

PORTRAIT MEN—Ten by sixteen octagon portrait framed complete, one dollar, fast seller; send dollar for sample and supplies. Success Portrait company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. No fake. Guaranteed product. Unusual high commission. Agents address on cans, circulars, letterheads. Free particulars and proof. Dept. 8, Magic Gas building, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Nine easy ways to start big business. $10-$25 a day; steady income. $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. Sample case free. McNess Co., Division 6, Freeport, Ill.

BARGAIN STORE GENERAL MERCHANDISE
$50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Cannot kink or snarl. Used on telephones also. $23 daily. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1A-427, Dayton, Ohio.

FIND HIDDEN GOLD
Amazing new discovery. The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass accurately locates hidden or buried gold and silver only; coins, jewelry, mines, etc., at unknown depths. Simple to operate. Send no money. Pay postman special introductory price delivered $2.72 for standard type or $5.27 for double strength type for professional treasure hunters and prospectors. No additional postage, charges or duties. Thousands of satisfied users. Beware of imitations. Order immediately. IT MAY MEAN YOUR FORTUNE. Interesting proposition to agents. C. A. BLANCO, APARTADO 1426, MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN WITH ten years' experience as meat cutter desires position at once, or will consider any other kind of work that pays good salary. References furnished if desired. See Jess Cummins, room 206, Studio Hotel.

BOY IT THAT can drive any car, wants work. Apply 211 Houston.

WATCHMAKER and jeweler wants position. References. Phone 3657. 2107 Shephard, Wichita Falls, Texas.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536, 711 Austin.

ROUGH DRY 25c doz. Delivery service Quita 25c each. Phone 2-4246.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c blankets, 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

COLORED woman wants work in Wichita, Burkburnett references. I. M. Sims, Gen. Del., Burkburnett, Texas.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants housework. Phone 7255.

YOUNG LADY wants stenographic and bookkeeping work at once. Will consider general office work. Phone 5752.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, delivered. Phone 2-0986. 205 Calhoun.

TWO MODERN rooms, kitchenet, good furniture; cool, east front, lawn, flowers, big garden; garage; bills paid; pavement; $6. 1706 Austin.

GARAGE apartment, furnished completely, nicely; bills paid; $25. Phone 6953.

GARAGE APARTMENT, modern, cool, furnished, rent reasonable. 2108 Broad. Phone 2-2579.

NICE THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, to adults; garage. 1403 Fillmore. Phone 4603.

FOR RENT—Three-room duplex with built-in features; garage; $20, 1610 Bluff.

WIDOW with small girl wants position as housekeeper. Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 903 Twelfth street. Phone 4909.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin, $6 per week. Phone 2-0497.

EXCELLENT room and board, $25 for two meals. Phone 6306.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedrooms, with meals. Phone 2-4781. 1812 Eighth.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1306 Austin.

NICE ROOMS, excellent meals; men or couple. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9029.

FRONT BEDROOM, with board. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

COOL, CLOSE-IN rooms for men; two meals. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND board for couple. 1511 Fourteenth.

COOL BEDROOM, with excellent meals. 1205 Burnett. Phone 2-2423.

DELIGHTFUL upstairs south room, large porch, two garages, busline, 10-minute walk. Price $30; two meals optional. Phone 9756.

NICELY furnished bedroom with board. 2007 Ninth street.

FAIRVIEW—1112 Scott, close in, nice bedrooms, running water; board if desired, home cooking; gentlemen only.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 5597.

NEWLY furnished bedroom, private home 2210 Ninth. Phone 2-0902.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

MISSION HOTEL, under new management, weekly rates $3.50, $4 and $5; hot and cold water in every room. 815½ Indiana.

FRONT BEDROOM, close in; all conveniences. Phone 8052. 812 Bluff.

ROOM FOR RENT, corner Tenth and Brook; tub and shower bath; completely furnished; wonderful summer location. W. S. Curlee, phone 4117-5841.

NICE, COOL bedroom for couple or settled lady. 1706 Taylor. Phone 6852.

SLEEPING room for young man, private home. 1008 Austin. Phone 2-4216.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, south exposure. Phone 5473.

DESIRABLE bedroom, in private home, adjoining bath, on bus line. Phone 9235. 1301 Hayes.

FRONT BEDROOM with meals. 1807 McGregor. Phone 6153.

VERY DESIRABLE front bedroom, private home, on bus line, adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. 2003 Taft. Phone 8919.

LARGE SOUTH bedrooms, kitchenet if desired. 1200 Marshall. Phone 2-2569.

NICE, COOL bedrooms, never rented before. Men only. 1208 Burnett. Phone 3479.

TWO-ROOM, connecting bath, running water, close in; one garage space. 706 Travis.

YOUNG LADY wants roommate. Phone 2-0965.

BEDROOM in quiet home; modern conveniences; on carline. 1519 Thirteenth.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $4.50 weekly. 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, garage. 1514 Tenth street.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3.50 week. 300 Burnett street.

ONE SOUTHEAST light housekeeping room. 1511 Eleventh.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, $4.50 per week. Close in. 909 Seventh.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, modern, with garage. 1406 Sixteenth.

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms, south side, private entrance, garage, bills paid. 1608 Bluff.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, cool, on carline, $18. 2105 Kemp.

TWO OR THREE connecting housekeeping rooms. 909 Fourth. Phone 3686.

TWO VERY large well furnished housekeeping rooms; sink, closets, private porch; all new; very reasonable. 907 Fourteenth. Adults.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9443.

TWO-ROOM modern apartment to adults 1205 Fifth street.

IDEAL FURNISHED apartment, one or two, employed only. Phone 2-1440.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment 1314 Twelfth. Call after noon.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished modern brick, walking distance; also single house. Phone 9218.

FURNISHED 5-room apartment, upstairs, east side, 1306 Eighth; no children. Call Franklin, 2-4785, office basement 1504 Eighth street or 3960 at 317 Hamilton Bldg. Sunday and nights 5712.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow court, 1508 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785, office basement 1504 Eighth street or 3960 at 317 Hamilton Bldg. Sunday and nights 5712.

ONE THREE-ROOM and one two-room apartment, both modern and nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment 1518 Fourteenth.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, two rooms and bath; neatly furnished. Modern conveniences, bills paid. Space for one car. References required. 1627 Tenth street. Phone 5665.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private home, large rooms, 906 Baylor. Phone 7845.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, 1517½ Britton, south exposures; $30. Phone 2-2104.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment, southeast bedroom, 16x22; frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

FOUR ROOMS furnished, nice. 2161 avenue G. Phone 7588.

GARAGE apartment, furnished, extra nice, three rooms and bath; couple only; fine for summer. Phone 8111.

FOR RENT—Garage apartments next to fire station No. 5. See Habern at station, 1615 Giddings.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-room furnished apartment; hardwood floors throughout, inclosed sing. 2005 Fillmore.

NICELY FURNISHED, 2-room apartment in private home. All bills paid. Phone 8086-5311.

FURNISHED half of duplex, three rooms, breakfast room, bath and garage, $40. 614 Sunset Drive. Phone 7500.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 1106 Bluff; unfurnished apartment, 1105 Sixteenth, and unfurnished apartment, 1600 Austin. Inquire 1108 Bluff. Phone 6663.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated furnished or unfurnished three and four-room apartments, outside south exposure. Phone 5473.

FOR RENT—$20 per month, new duplex apartment, three rooms, bath and garage, on pavement; call in person for inspection. 2111½ Shepherd (end of Monroe).

SOUTH EXPOSURE, four rooms, bath and dressing room, unfurnished apartment. 1628 Eleventh. Phone 7893.

MODERN four-room apartment, oak floors, 2309 Kemp, $20. Phone 8080-5438.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1308 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished duplex, private and modern, edgegrain floors, fireplace, new linoleum on kitchen and bath, garage, $30 per month. 1605 Broad. Phone 8932.

FOUR-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, Fillmore street. Call 5641.

APARTMENTS—Under new management, nice and clean, bills paid. 1204 Grace, Mrs. J. A. James. Phone 2-1716.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, in A-1 condition; yard and garage. Phone 2-4590. 2209 Jones.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, $6.50. 1301 Eighteenth. Also 3 rooms at 1217 N. Third, $6.

NICE DUPLEX, built-in fireplace, modern, on pavement; garage; one block junior college. Call 6280 after 5 or Sundays.

FOR RENT—Good 4-room duplex; 2203 Buchanan. Call 8521 daytime, 2-4179 evenings.



"Easy to Read" "Easy to Use"

Advertisers Should Remember

When preparing Advertisements for our Classified Pages, that their offerings will be more satisfactorily received if they are always—

Accurate in description—do not misrepresent—emphasize best points—NAME PRICE—and make response EASY!

THEN PUT a Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad on the job to DO the Job!

Classified Ads will be taken from 4 to 6 p. m. today.

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

TWO PAPERS — TRY CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room modern home. Inquire at Boston Cafe, 618 Seventh street.

FURNISHED cottage, in rear 802 Brook, summer rates. Phone 3643.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, 2707 Avenue O, phone 7956.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. 2202 Princeton avenue. Apply 2200 Princeton avenue.

1610 KEMP BOULEVARD, five rooms, hardwood floors, good condition, $35; 2104 Ninth, six rooms, good condition, $35. N. A. Moore, 5635.

SIX ROOMS, newly interior decorated home. Close in. 1318 Twelfth.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern; reasonable; good neighborhood. 1303 Austin.

713 Baylor, brick apartment, $40.
1403 Britton, five-room house, $30.
1311 Britton, five-room house, $25.
1201 Twentieth, four-rooms house, $12.50.
Cone & Hill. Phone 4484.

CHEAP RENT
$15. Four-room modern house, 905 Kentucky street; $20, five-room modern house, 404 Waco street; $10, two-room garage apartment. Phone 9732.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1505 Polk street, $30 per month. Phone 6732-5625.

FURNISHED home for rent. Phone 8315. 1503 Britton.

OWNER DESIRES to exchange extra nice 6-room residence, servant house, garage, on Eleventh street, for unimproved acreage, on Iowa Park or Seymour pavement, or vacant lots in Wichita Falls. Apply 910 Scott.

DUPLEX, double garage, back fenced, nice light fixtures and built-in features; pavement. Phone 3692-3041.

FIVE-ROOM house at 1502 Polk, newly papered. Phone 3654.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern home, bath and garage. Good condition; 301 Scott, $25 monthly. Phone 4331. L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern home and garage, 1414 Sibley avenue, $22.50 per month. Phone 4331. L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room, close to Junior college, rent reasonable to permanent people. Call 2-0371.

1401 Britain, 6 rooms, $37.50.
1616 Fourteenth, 5 rooms, $45.
1200 Scott, 10 rooms, 2 baths.
Staton, phones 5328-5323.

NICELY furnished Spanish type home; will share with employed couple and furnish everything, including two meals daily if desired. Phone Mr. McElreath, phone 6287 or 2-2158.

MODERN five-room house, 405 Bridge. Apply Lee Cooper Filling Station, or phone owner, 56F13. J. D. Cooper.

TO RESPONSIBLE party, three rooms at my place; can have chicken lot to use; reasonable. G. P. Clayton, 118 Paradise street.

2704 GRANT—Five rooms, built-in features, servant house, garage, nice lawn; $25. Phone 7278.

TWO 4-ROOM modern houses, 2408 Lawrence, 2139 Avenue D. J. P. Carr, phone 6527.

LEAVING CITY—Will sell beautiful living room and odd pieces. Call 2-4470.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, 1005 Warren street. Phone 8607.

FURNISHED four-room house, 1501 Brittain. Phone 2-1249.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick building 50 by 150 on Travis between Eighth and Ninth. If you are interested call D. M. Hardy, 3551-5190.

FOR RENT—Large space, suitable for automobile show room, tire store, or might rearrange for other business. March Storage, phone 2-4480.

50 by 150 STORE ROOM; 17 rooms upstairs partly furnished, at 605 Ohio avenue. Apply to Wm. Weber, 601 Bridge street.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

EXCELLENT dairy location for lease near Wichita Falls. Address Box 668, Olney, Texas.

FOR LEASE—Grass pasture, 150 acres near city limits. P. O. Box 47.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Five or six-room unfurnished house in good neighborhood by couple without children. Phone 4433.

WANT TO RENT 6-room strictly modern house with servant house, double garage; must be good repair and have north or west front. Can furnish A-1 references. Box 199, Times.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

1637 COLLINS, 7 rooms, good furniture, at real bargain. Phone 9566.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture. 1302 Harrison.

FOR SALE—Four rooms of furniture. 1701 Lucile. Phone 4519.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
New four-piece fiber living room suite, making a bed, $98.50.
Singer sewing machine, walnut case, $27.50.
Odd chest of drawers, walnut finish, $15 up.
Complete stock of used refrigerators, from $9.50 up.
BOLTON FURNITURE CO.
710 Seventh Phone 3389

RILEY SPECIALS
Don't buy until you see our stock of both new and used furniture, stoves and etc. We make terms to suit, and take in your old furniture on new. We are just out of high rent district and can sure save you money. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

ENAMEL STOVE with Lorrain attachment, Hoover vacuum cleaner, Rid-Jid ironing board; two small rugs, two card tables, Rotary White sewing machine, two kitchen chairs, bathroom stove, garbage can, clothes hamper. 2302 Tenth. Phone 7491.

REFRIGERATORS, gas stoves, porch furniture, new and used. Cheaper than elsewhere. Cash or terms. Popular Furniture Co. 714 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel range, oven regulator, stand table and bridge lamp. Phone 4736.

IMPORTED oriental rugs for sale; bargain; leaving town. 1400 Lamar. Phone 2-2317.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good piano; some cash, cow and hens. Phone 7713.

PRACTICALLY new sewing machine, less than one-half price. Call mornings or after 6 evenings; 1505 Grant.

BOAT FOR SALE—Hydroglider, equipped with Angani Aero engine. Pleas Brown, 604 Travis.

USED THOR electric washing machine, good condition, reasonable for cash. 2111 Eighth. Phone 5641.

SAVAGE electric washing machine, practically new. Phone 3620.

CASH REGISTER, counter, showcase, electric fans, computing scales, shelving and other grocery fixtures or will sell store and fixtures. Phone 9939.

FOR SALE—Brambach small grand piano, good condition, terms. Phone 9793.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, practically new all white, cork insulated refrigerator. Call 9332.

HORSE-SADDLE, used, good, cheap. 1701 Buchanan, garage apartment.

$150—1926 WHIRLPOOL circulator washing machine. Good as new, $95. 2119 Eighth. Phone 6037.

GOOD BUILDING—30x40, lots of good lumber, $37.50; 250-barrel steel bolted tank, good condition, $30; dandy good spotted pony, $45; good heavy work mare, smooth and sound, weight 1300 pounds, $45. R. L. Mounts, box 688, 734 East College street, Burkburnett, Texas.

FOR SALE—One all-metal white refrigerator. Apply 1823 Collins, Monday or Tuesday.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—A good piano. 1813 Huff, phone 9377.

$425 PIANO, player attachment, for sale or will trade for equity in car, Chrysler preferred. 1010 Eighth.

PIANO for sale; trade for living room suite. 1510 Thirteenth.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls.

CABBAGE plants for sale. Will also have tomato plants by 20th in any quantity wanted. G. P. Clayton, city. 118 Paradise street.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Office furniture in good condition. 247 Harvey-Snider Bldg., phone 4299.

40. WEARING APPAREL

REMAINING stock of new silk dresses half-price. Call at 2144½ Avenue G.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Avery thresher and gas engine; 32 ball-bearing cylinders; in first-class condition in every way. Size 48-80. Will sell reasonably. For further information, address Joe Cremminger, Windthorst, Texas.

FOR SALE—Single and double row cotton and corn planters. Avery make; 1 Jack Rabbit single row cultivator. Modern at Kemp dairy.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good, fresh Jersey cows, sell one or car load. Baber and Sullivan, 102 Perkins-Snyder. Phone 4018.

FOR SALE—Fresh thoroughbred Toggenburg four-quart milk goat. H. E. Hoffman, 1212 Wilbarger street, Vernon, Texas. Phone 286J.

DON'T FORGET the big dairy sale at the Veros farm, seven miles east of Wichita Falls Tuesday, April 23, 75 head of high grade dairy cattle, one 2-year-old registered Jersey bull, 15 cases with bottles, milk cows, 1,000-pound ice box. Everything goes.

FOR SALE—One four-gallon milk cow. 1320 North Third.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

SETTING HENS, fat hens, pullets, fryers, chicks, blooded hatching eggs, yard eggs, cockerels. 805 Broad. Phone 6340.

SPECIAL for April 8 and 15 delivery, finest Barred Rock, Rhode Island Red, White and Silver Wyandottes chicks, prepaid at $12.50 per 100; satisfaction. Mineola Hatchery, Mineola, Texas.

CHICKENS—Give them Star Parasite Remover, it will keep them free of worms, lice, mites, fleas, bluebugs, in better health and producing more eggs or money back. Tenfro's Drug Stores.

POULTRY and eggs wanted. Phone 5534. McKinney Produce Co., 1406 Fifth street.

REGISTERED and pedigreed Flemish giant rabbits for sale. Can be seen afternoon Saturday and Sunday, 2132 Avenue F.

QUEEN OF DIXIE BUTTERMILK STARTER
the life insurance feed for baby chicks. Will not cause diarrhea. Made by Lawther Mills, Dallas, and sold all over Texas.
RAY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE
DISTRIBUTORS
Queen of Dixie Poultry Feeds and Sure-nuff Cow Fe

There Are Many Unused Miles of Pleasure in the Fine Used Cars Listed Below

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

NOTICE—If you want farming land, I have some of the best bargains ever offered in Wichita county. See me at 710½ Indiana, or phone 9057, Mr. Kollman.

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Stock farm, improved, near Wichita Falls. Address Box 197, care Times.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGED

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE—Will exchange modern up-to-date Wichita Falls duplex, rented, for Los Angeles property. Address Owner, 1453 Point View street, Los Angeles.

TWO SPLENDID properties near junior college, Wichita Falls, and two practically new modern homes, Abilene, Texas; close to school and Simmons university. Equity $13,500; want farm and will assume mortgage. H. B. Dudley, 704 Hamilton Bldg.

DAIRY PLACE

Fine dairy place, 5 miles out on Burkburnett road; well equipped, with good house and barns; will exchange for farm lands, in Wichita, Clay or Archer counties. Will sell herd of fine cows if wanted. Call Patton, 9375-3632.

320 ACRES LAND near Iowa Park. Will trade for good property in Wichita Falls. L. H. Franks Realty Co. Brown building. Phone 2-2588—4840.

FOR TRADE—Clear home in Sibley-Taylor, worth $2,500, want home in Floral Heights or Southland; would assume about $2,000 difference if worth the money. Call Patton, 9375-3632.

GOOD 5-ROOM house, with garage; practically clear; will trade for equity in medium-priced property or trade my equity for furniture. Phone 6689.

TWO HIGH-POWERED lots, second 100 feet north front on Rose avenue from Baylor; trade for improved property or sell at bargain. Phone Swanson, 3248-4555.

NEW BRICK home at 1510 Miller avenue, trade for farm, priced right. Might take smaller place. Wright, 2-1676—4443.

FIVE-ROOM modern home on Giddings, near college; paved; sell or trade cheap. Don't wait. Wright, phone 2-1676.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

I SELL, RENT, buy, refinance bargains. Phone Swanson, 3248-4555.

NOTICE—If you have a bargain to offer in a five-room house I might be able to sell it for you. Phone 9957, Mr. Kollman.

I WANT a home, cost $5,000 more or less; pay money and real estate. Phone 5384.

100. HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING house for rent or lease. Day 2-1303, evenings 3540.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

GREAT INVESTMENT opportunity; $3,000 may yield $35,000 in 20 years. Three five-acre tracts out of beautiful Pecan Fruit orchards, each planted to 85 paper-shell pecans and 176 peaches of finest known varieties; cultivated and tended "like a garden" until Jan. 1, 1930, without expense to purchaser; soil 10 to 15 feet deep, of superb fertility; every tree guaranteed to live. Irrigation and drainage facilities perfect. Gas, electricity and phones. Water of fine quality, superior to city water, can be had from a depth of 25 feet, under constant pressure, with automatic electric pump, thus assuring every city convenience. Only 1¾ miles from city limits; moderate building restrictions. Eleven pecan trees planted 20 years ago in Yuma valley, Arizona, have yielded $11,000, or $1,000 per tree, during past 10 years; no record first 10 years. On this basis each five-acre tract will yield $55,000 during next 20 years from pecans alone. Why own a city lot or two, when same price gets such a great and satisfying wealth-producing property equal in size to 30 city lots? Price, five-acre tract facing Pecan Way drive and Fruit Way drive, $3,000. Each other tract, $2,875. Terms. Mora C. Clark. Office: among the trees. Phone 9317.

SUBURBAN acreage for sale. Will sacrifice $1,315 equity in 11 acres on Iowa Park pavement for $500 cash. No trades. Call 8849 or write W. M. Ross, 3117 Cumberland street.

FOR SALE—A well improved seven-acre tract on Iowa Park highway; reasonable down payment; at bargain price. E. C. Norwood, room 12, Ward Bldg. Phone 2-1933.

FOR SALE—Nicest home on Iowa Park road at bargain; original cost nearly double price it is now offered for sale. Phone 28-F-3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 acres of fine irrigated land on Seymour road. Crain & Morris, phone 2-1313.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10-acre suburban tract, on Seymour pike, 6-room modern home, furnace heat, 8 acres bearing orchard. Call owner, 7196.

SEVEN-ROOM house, five acres ground with bearing pecan trees, on county farm road. Phone 8090.

20-ACRE PECAN orchard, 300 trees, just planted; two miles east of city on Pasadena drive, near Pecan bridge; every tree guaranteed to live; soil finest to be found; cared for in expert manner remainder of year without cost to purchaser; irrigated, drainage perfect. Wealth and satisfaction await the owner of this magnificent tract. Will subdivide; terms; price, $6,000. Also five-acre tract near this one on same drive, just planted; finest of soil; price, $1,500. These orchards are one-half mile east of Pecan Fruit orchards. Mora C. Clark, phone 9317, P. O. box 1466, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Special Prices on Rockers from $5 to $29.50

8-piece dining room suite, walnut veneer, for $89.50 only. Terms to suit. See our windows. Get our prices before you buy. Many bargains in used furniture.

Popular Furniture Co.
714 Seventh Phone 5157

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

USED LUMBER

About 4000 feet, all used inside Mostly shiplap and 2"x6"x12' and 24'.

607 Lamar, or Phone 3047

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE

4,000-ACRE RANCH

In Baylor county, 8 miles from Megargel, Texas, the well-known oil town. Plenty of grass and water. No mineral rights reserved. Price $14.50 per acre. This is a sound investment.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 9402-3628

IRRIGATED FARM

The best 300-acre irrigated farm in the whole valley. 200 acres in cultivation. Perfect sub-surface drainage. Deep, sandy loam soil. Five miles from this city. Price $60 per acre. Real bargain. Is well worth $150 per acre. Quick action needed.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner
Phone 9402-3628

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BLUFF ST., 1608—Modern, four rooms, garage. Price $2,000. Terms arranged.

NINTH ST.—Splendid location, pretty, modern home. Everything nice and in good condition. Double garage and servants' house. Price $5,500. If you want it, will sell furnished at $5,900.

TILDEN ST.—Six rooms, breakfast room, bath and finished attic storage room. Two nice porches, rear porch inclosed; large circular front porch, all cement floor. A very attractive and well-constructed house, with all built-in modern conveniences you would want. Double garage. Laundry room, with water, sewer and tub connections. We offer an unusual value in this property. Might consider smaller house as part payment.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5328 - 5323 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

SIX-ROOM HOME

If you can make a cash payment of $2000, the biggest sacrifice in this city is waiting for you. Price $5500. Phone me for particulars.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 9402-3628

BRICK HOME ON TWO LARGE LOTS. THIS WEEK ONLY $11,750.00.

You can not duplicate this home for the money. The lots are worth $4,500. Double garage, two-room servant house, fenced in back yard. Unusually well constructed, in restricted residential section.

DUPLEX ON LUCILE STREET TO TRADE FOR FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE

It consists of eight rooms and two baths, double garage. A-1 condition. Rents for $67.50 per month. What have you?

SIX ROOM HOME, CORNER LOT ON HAYES STREET. WILL TAKE IN SMALLER HOUSE

This place was built for a home. The rooms are unusually large and well ventilated, very atractive floor plan. Three bedrooms, adequate closets, hardwood floors, large concrete front porch, two front entrances, double garage, laundry room with built in tubs. Abundance of shrubs and trees.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367 — Call Mrs. Cain.

Classified ads will be taken today from 4 to 6 p. m. Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Telephone Classified Dept., 4291

A BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

This home is new and has never been occupied. It consists of six nice size rooms, hardwood floors throughout, gum in living room and dining room, stipple in bedroom and hall, tile bath with plastered walls, two car garage and concrete drive. The architecture of this modern home is very artistic and the location is ideal. This home is priced for a quick sale at $9,500. Terms can be arranged. Please call us for appointment.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St., Phone 6496-4803
Kemp Hotel Bldg.

SOME REAL BARGAINS

5-room home, 4-room home, also duplex, close in, all rented. Will give low price, might consider trade.

BRICK HOME

Exclusively located, very large grounds, lovely new modern bungalow, will take some trade. HOMES AND INVESTMENTS In all parts of the city, bargains in homes, building sites and investments, also rentals. When in the market, call or see

MRS. CORDER
1006 Austin Phone 8090

LOTS FOR SALE

RESTRICTED LOT

75-foot frontage on pavement. Price $2150; will take $600 in clear trade as part payment. Wonderful location.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 9402-3628

FINANCIAL **FINANCIAL**

FEDERAL MORTGAGE

City Loans

Smaller Payments

Lower Interest Cost

No Brokerage Charge

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WILLIAMS-DWYER Investment Company — FARMS FARM LANDS RANCHES

6% Interest — 6½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN — J. M. BLAND

Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property No monthly payments.

7% Interest — 8% Interest

SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRICT AGENT WANTED Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company desires services of live wire salesman to represent them in Wichita Falls and vicinity. Previous life insurance experience not absolutely necessary. Top commission paid to right party. For further information write Geo. J. Kreyenbuhl, General Agent, 1919 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

Ford

"I CAN'T AFFORD —"

That was once a logical reason for not owning a car. But today, with used cars at such low prices, the old alibi has faded into nothingness.

Anybody can afford a Used Car on Easy Payment Terms!

Model A Business Coupe	$450
Two Chevrolet 1928 Coupes, each	$825
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	$285
Star Six two-door Sedan	$250
Oldsmobile two-door Sedan	$250
Nash Coach	$375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$250
Chrysler Coupe	$375
Buick Coach	$400
Ford Tudor Sedan	$275
Ford Fordor Sedan	$135
Hudson Coach	$300
Several 1926 and 1927 Ford Coupes	$150 to $275
Several 1924 and 1925 Ford Coupes	$40 to $150
Several 1926 and 1927 Ford Roadsters	$90 to $195
Several 1924, 1925, 1926 Ford Roadsters	$15 to $100
Several model T Ford Tourings	$15 to $200
Ten Used Cars—your choice, each	$15

They Will Run

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Lot No. 1, 600 Indiana Lot No. 2, 601 Scott
Phone 4191

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

NOTICE

We are liquidating a stock of 40 replevied cars for a local finance company. These cars are all in A-1 condition and can be had on good terms. The sale starts Monday morning. If you are looking for bargains we have them.

FORD COUPES	CHRYSLER 70 COACH
CHEVROLET COUPES	CHRYSLER 72 COUPE
CHEVROLET SEDANS	CHRYSLER 72 COUPE
CHEVROLET TOURING	CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN
OLDSMOBILE COUPES	CHRYSLER 60 COUPE
OLDSMOBILE SEDANS	CHRYSLER 58 TOURING
OLDSMOBILE COACHES	80 CHRYSLER CABRIOLET
OLDSMOBILE TOURING	BUICK SEDAN
STAR TOURING	BUICK COUPES
STAR SEDAN	BUICK COACH
RICKENBACKER SEDAN	WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
REO COUPE	HUPMOBILE SEDAN
	DODGE ROADSTER

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

WEAVER MOTOR COMPANY

1009-11 Lamar St. Phones 2-2533 - 2-0377

Buy With An OK That Counts

All used cars sold by us are guaranteed. Any purchaser not satisfied may return car within THREE DAYS and purchase price of same may be applied on any new or used car in our stock.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster, fully equipped, perfect condition, at a big reduction.

Model A Sport Ford Roadster, brand new, just few miles. You can buy this Ford at big reduction.

1927 Chevrolet Touring. The car is right and the price is right.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, looks just like a new one. Price $385

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, just a few miles on it. You can save $275 by buying this good used car.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, for only $525

1927 Ford Coupe, bumpers, motometer and everything to go with it, for $268

We have lots of other good buys in Fords from ..... $55 to $100

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
618 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

Knight-Whippet Inc. USED CAR BULLETIN

MARY HAD A LITTLE CAR

But her heart's desire was a BIG CAR. And so, she bought a BIG CAR that the first owner had driven only a few thousand miles.

Mary was wise—she let the first owner pay for the depreciation.

1925 Willys-Knight Touring, top and paint are like new, motor has been reconditioned. Five good tires $176

Late model Nash Touring, motor thoroughly reconditioned, has six good serviceable tires, top and original finish like new. Lots of extras $168

1928 Whippet Six Coupe, duco finish, five new tires, motor in A-1 condition, upholstery like new $596

1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster, good paint, good tires, bumpers. A bargain at $290

Ten excellent model T Ford Coupes. These cars are all in good mechanical condition, and have good tires. Prices range from ..... $50 to $200

$200 UP

1926 Ford Tudor	$284
1924 Buick Touring	$250
1926 Chrysler Touring	$297
1924 Buick Roadster	$267
1927 Whippet Roadster	$467
1926 Nash Special Coupe	$486
1925 Nash Advanced Sedan	$648
1928 Whippet Coupe	$466

$100 TO $200

1926 Ford Roadster	$167
1926 Ford Roadster	$168
1924 Overland 91 Commercial Delivery	$137

$25 TO $100

1924 Ford Touring	$69
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$47
1923 Ford Pick-up	$31
1924 Star Touring	$24
1925 Overland Touring	$76
1922 Studebaker Roadster	$86
1923 Hudson Touring	$96
1923 Nash Touring	$97
1923 Ford Touring	$57
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	$71
1928 Chevrolet Touring	$70

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN

Buick Coach	$485
26 Nash Roadster	$385
28 Whippet Coach, 7,000 miles	$525
26 Dodge Roadster	$225
Oldsmobile Sedan De Luxe	$365
Chrysler 52 Roadster	$325
Oldsmobile Coach	$335
26 Ford Coupe	$250
Ford Delivery	$60

We buy for cash and sell for less. Terms.

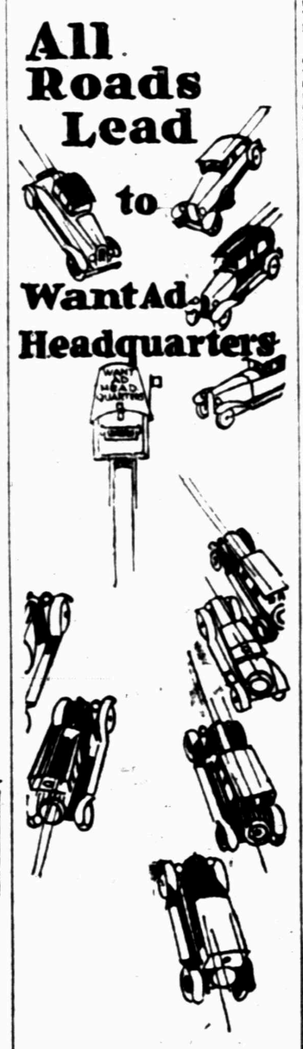
AUTO SALES CO.
Corner Ninth and Lamar

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Chevrolet Roadster, '28 Coach and two Coupes.
'28 Chrysler 72 and 62 Roadsters.
'28 Whippet Six Coach, new tires.
'27 Hupp Six Sedan, new tires.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe and Touring.
Several Fords.

Big discount on our regular prices for cash or straight sale. Terms

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar



And in Wichita Falls That Means The Daily Times-Record News

Headquarters for Used Cars—Radios—Real Estate—Rental offerings—Help—the real BIG market of Wichita Falls. In our Classified Section you'll find the WANTS of a thriving city—arranged in readable order for ready reference—every offer meaning a PROFIT for someone and a SAVING for someone.

If you have a WANT—bring it to "Headquarters" or call an Ad-Taker at 4391 to 4395. A completely organized Classified Department and a crew of intelligent, well-trained ad-takers are at your service—AND FOR YOUR SERVICE at all times.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS

is known as the HOME OF COURTESY and INTELLIGENT SERVICE.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

By FRANK B. CREIGHTON,

Wichita Falls Boy Scout Executive

Frank Crane, in his essay on a gentleman, has a description of bravery that by far excels any other description I have ever heard. He says, "A gentleman must be brave, not with physical lack of nerve but unafraid in his heart, seeing the laws of truth and goodness and committing himself to them with utter indifference to consequences. Bravery is the masculine characteristic of courage. Gentleness is the feminine characteristic of courage."

I feel that if a man should be brave and not be gentle he would be a barbarian. A man who is gentle and reserved and is not brave is a "mollycoddle." In the Bible we find many, many instances of men who were brave. The two outstanding, to my mind, were John the Baptist and David.

As scouts, let us get clearly in our minds the fact that doing something others are afraid to do is not always bravery. In many instances it is foolhardiness. But when a scout does something that has to be done, something that he and others are afraid to do, then that is bravery. Let us realize that there is a great deal of difference between reckless action and real courage and let us all line up on the side of the courageous.

You will remember that this part of the scout law says, "Defeat does not down him." "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." When the scout movement was started in England they had, and still have, but 10 laws. This, the law of bravery, is one of the two laws that were added to the laws of the Boy Scouts of America and it was added after a great deal of thought and consideration. We find that it has been a great help to us in our scout work here, having this law and having the scouts differentiate between real bravery and foolhardiness.

When we consider how Sergeant Alvin York, who was a man of a faith that did not believe in fighting, captured single-handed over 100 men, we get a conception of what real bravery is. On the other hand, imagine the results if in that lot of over 100 Germans there had been but one brave man. Again, going back to the Spanish-American war, we have the instance of Richard Hobson, the man who, when he saw a torpedo coming toward the ship he was on, jumped off the boat, grabbed the torpedo, and diverted its course so that it did not hit the boat.

The scout who is a Christian of a necessity has to be brave in many instances because he will be ridiculed by boys who have not the courage or strength to state that they have become Christians. Boys who are scouts are also handicaped by boys who are bullies and cowards and try to humiliate the scouts and ridicule them for the courage they show in living up to the scout laws, but in every instance the scout is a braver boy than the boy who tries to humiliate him.

Troop One

Eigh een boys were present at the meeting which was opened with the scout oath, led by Scoutmaster Lowell Nichols. During a discussion of the field meet several boys from troop 15 arrived for a visit. Several contests were held between the two troops among which were antelope races, "skin the cat," boxing matches, etc. An ice cream feast was given by troop one, with members of troop 15 as guests. About 20 quarts of ice cream were eaten by the two troops, 31 boys in all. A race was held between a member of each troop to see which could eat a pint of cream the quickest. Troop 15 won by a lap. The meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer.

Airplane School

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in scout headquarters Don Ross, the "airplane king," will start a school, teaching the scouts and scoutmasters how to make airplanes. This school is absolutely free and is open to every scout and scoutmaster. Those who attend this school are requested to bring the following material: a piece of light white pine, one-half inch in thickness and not under 18 inches long; one sharp pocket knife; a small plane, some sandpaper, a saw, some number 10 piano wire, a pair of pliers, and, if possible, the January issue of the American Boy.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, C. McFayden, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church with nine boys present. Warren Jones of Archer City visited the troop. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws led by Jack Rinehart and Warren Jones. The boys were urged to have patrol meetings during the week. Warren Jones gave a demonstration of signaling, after which the troop played several games. The meeting was closed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Warren Jones.

Tests

The early part of the week materials will be on hand in the scout office for merit badges in carpentry, metal working, bookbinding, and leathercraft. Materials for these merit badges will be furnished with the understanding that the articles, when finished, will be placed on exhibit in the scout office.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12, Don Ross, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church with the scout laws and oath and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Albert White. Rules for the field meet to be held the latter part of the month were read and met with approval. The aviation school, which will start this afternoon, was discussed by the troop. Two scouts, Stanley Neal and "Doc" Williams, made fire by flint and steel in record time. Mr. Goodson, father of two of the troop's scouts, visited the troop. The meeting was closed with the scout oath and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Field Day

A big event in scouting will be held April 26 and 27 when scouts from the entire Wichita area council, composed of eight counties, will meet at Weeks park. Friday, April 26, the boys will get together for supper each boy providing his own food and preparing it himself, after which a wonderful camp fire program will be conducted by "Chief" Creighton, local scout executive. The boys will sleep in Weeks park Friday night. Early Saturday morning the field meet will start. Rules for this event have been mailed to all the scoutmasters in the area. Events to be held as follows: Tug of war, knot tying, stingmaling, use of the compass, judging, lifts and carriers, whittling, bugle contest, three-legged race, fire laying scout pace, relay race, fire by friction, antelope race, fire by flint and steel, pyramid building, and burning the string. In addition to these events, opportunities for baseball games will be given all day long. About 500 scouts are expected to attend this field meet.

Troop Three

Troop three opened its meeting Friday night with the scout oath and law and pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by John Weller and Curtis McGhee, who are in charge of the troop. "To the Colors" was played by J. G. Dixon, troop bugler. John Weller read the Scoutmasters' Bulletin. Following a game period, taps were blown by J. G. Dixon and the meeting was closed with the scout benediction.

Troop Four at Camp

Forty members of troop four, with Chief Creighton and their scoutmaster, John Tevis, spent the week-end at Camp Ephraim Griffin, where they assisted in preparing the camp for the summer session. Plans were made for a Sunday school service to be held Sunday morning with Wayne Holmes of the First Christian church in charge.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, J. H. Kauffman, scoutmaster, met at the First Methodist church Wednesday night. Following a short business session, dues were collected and tests were passed. Elvin Baker, the troop's champion knot tyer, introduced his 5-year-old brother, who gave a demonstration of knot tying. A troop knot tying contest was held but, owing to lack of time, was never finished. Aaron Kruger and Dan Cohen, former members of the troop, visited the meeting. Field day was discussed and plans were made for a short hike to be made Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of practicing for the field meet. A week from next Wednesday night an elimination contest will be held to decide which boys will represent the troop in the various events field day.

Troop Two

Troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church with the scout oath and law and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by a report on good turns. Important business was discussed. Patrol meetings were held and each patrol planned its stunt. Count in the inter-patrol contest revealed that the Snake patrol is in the lead, with the Owl patrol second. The instruction period was conducted by Jack Deaton. The Owl patrol won first place in the patrol stunts, which, as a whole, were unusually good. Following the games, the meeting closed with the scout oath, laws and motto.

POWER TRUST CITED IN NEWSPAPER DEAL

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—The Federal Trade commission was asked in a letter today by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, to investigate the reported purchase of controlling stock in the newspaper, the Boston Traveller, by the International Paper company.

"The International Paper company is part of the power trust," Senator Norris said today. "Assuming tht the newspaper reports of the purchase of the paper are correct, it is only another illustration of what is going on all over the country in the attempt of the power trust to control all avenues of publicity."

DENTON MAN GIVEN 25-YEAR PRISON TERM

DENTON, Texas, April 13. (AP)—John Rippy, charged with shooting to death J. I. Hornsby, one-legged filling station operator, last July, was found guilty by a jury here today and the penalty set at 25 years in the penitentiary. The jury deliberated 16 hours.

The conviction was sought by the state on circumstantial evidence.

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LANHAM
Certified Public Accountants
940-943 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 6812 Wichita Falls, Texas

A. B. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
605 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 6849

L. S. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle B. Breslen, C. P. A., Mgr.
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Attorneys

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Wm. M. Bonner Jesstie M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Seventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
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PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins Snider Bldg.
Phone 6420

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X-Ray Laboratory 1308 Tenth Street
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CUT PRODUCTION OF OIL BETTERS SENTIMENT TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 13.—Better sentiment was developed in the petroleum industry during the past month as a result of the agreement among the larger producers to curtail output to the 1928 production, according to Brevard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

"The curtailment program includes production, not only in the United States but also in all other important producing countries," Mr. Nichols said. "So far, the plan looks rather promising. Moreover, spring expansion in gasoline consumption is under way and fuel oil markets look a little brighter than they did in February.

"Despite the fact that Texas producers are joining in the curtailment plan, output in the state in March made a new high record. During the month, 25,079,000 barrels were gathered in Texas, compared to 21,452,000 barrels in March, 1928. This brings the total output for the quarter to 70,886,000 barrels against 60,477,000 barrels in the first three months of the year. Daily average flow increased from 789,000 barrels in February to 809,000 barbels in March. Last year in March, daily flow averaged 694,000 barrels. While Texas output has not declined as much as was hoped for, the curtailment plan is likely to be in operation in the near future.

"Field work was a little less active. There were 528 wells completed in March, compared to 556 in February and 680 in March last year. Only 287 of the new wells were producers, whereas 403 were successful in March a year ago. In the first quarter a total of 1,708 wells was drilled in Texas, of which 939 were producers. This compares with 1,850 completions in the first quarter last year, 985 striking oil. A further decline in field work would be a desirable feature.

"Crude prices recorded very few and small changes during the month. Ample oil is available for present needs, and storage stocks are large so that price advances are likely to be rather small for some months. Gasoline prices averaged somewhat higher. After the rate war on the Pacific coast was settled the market displayed considerable stability. Prices for tank-wagon are expected to advance over the next few months."

WELL IN WARD CO. AREA'S SECOND BEST

(Continued From Page 16)

pire, and as the result, Humble may be the first company to drill an outside well in the area.

Nearly All Land

Gulf No. 4 O'Brien sometime ago was credited with topping the lime between 2350 and 2395 feet (it has an elevation of 2657 feet) and 10-inch pipe was landed at 2450, but the formation below 2525 feet now is said to be almost all sand. One report says the well topped the dolomitic section at 2400 feet, topped sand at 2525 feet and at 2613 feet was in sand, anhydrite and dolomite. If the production is from sand above the lime, it seems to be related more nearly to the Shipley discovery production in Ward county, 15 miles to the southeast, than to wells in Winkler county, the nearest of which is Simms-Southwest No. 1 Sealy, in section 50, block F, G. M. B. & A. survey, which makes much water. One geological opinion is that the trend of folding that extends south from Winkler county production possibly is lower on the lime and that sand has lapped over this trend of folding to the south; another possibility is that the Gulf well is producing from a sand along the east flank of the lime high. Magnolia has a large block six or eight sections in length and breadth adjoining the Gulf block on the west. Gulf No. 4 O'Brien is only about a mile and a half north of Wickett on the Texas & Pacific railroad, the terminus of several pipe lines from the Winkler county field and the site of a number of tank farms, pipe and other supply houses. The new production is the nearest the T.-P. line in West Texas.

The second production peak in two days by Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, the world's deepest well, was during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning when the well gauged 2,315 barrels, five barrels more than the day before. This swelled total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1 from the fourth pay entered to 8523 feet to 235,933.68 barrels. Gas Wednesday tested 22,316,000 cubic feet, the highest since March 28. Until the well flowed 2,310 barrels Monday, exceeding its previous peak by 22.50 barrels, it had not hit a new mark since March 27 and many thought it had reached its pinacle.

Another Reagan county development during the week was the abandonment of California company's No. 5 University, which in March indicated a likely two and one-half mile southwestern extension of the small pool in the southeastern part of the county opened in January, 1928, by Skelly-Utah Southern. Plugging began at 3272 feet, after a hole full of sulphur water had been carried for about 300 feet. The water was struck at 2961 and 2987 feet in coring after the well showed 760 feet of oil with a little water after being shut down 137 hours at 2960 feet, three feet in the pay and 18 feet in the lime. Location was 2310 feet from the north and west lines of section 16, block 7.

Third Test Rigged

Skelly-Utah Southern is rigged up for a third test in the area, 2310 feet north and 990 feet west of the southeast corner of section 33, block 8. Nine miles north of Big Lake, Oberholtzer & Cromwell's No. 1 Jas. A. Talley underreamed 8¼-inch casing after it had failed at 2550 feet in lime and anhydrite to shut off a hole full of salt water from 2340 feet. It is 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 6, G. C. & S. F. railway company survey.

One of Pecos county's deep tests, Transcontinental No. 1 University, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of section 18, block 18, had drilled to 4304 feet in lime so hard that only foot was made one day. Shell-Kirby rebuilt the rig for their No. 1 University, in section 23, block 26, to drill deep from 4404 feet in lime. In Sutton county Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 A. C. Holman in section 25, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. railway company survey, drilled out cement set at 6195 feet to stop caving. Southern Crude No. 1 Allison in Sutton county had drilled past 3900 feet without a further showing of oil since 3570 feet, where it obtained a half bailer of 32 gravity oil in eight to ten hours and an odor of gas. The test is 2310 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner of section 41, block K, G. N. & S. A. railway company survey.

Among new wells during the week in the Howard-Glasscock county district was Group One Oil corporation and Mariand's No. 7 Settles, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 133, block 29, W. & N. W. railway company survey, and an east offset to Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1 Kich, Rumsey & Abrams. It topped the pay at 2184 feet and at 2223 feet swabbed 363 barrels of oil in 12 hours. The weekly Sunday shutdown of all operations in the district under proration became unanimous last Sunday when Superior Oil Producing company joined the movement, which was arranged by E. E. Andrews, field umpire. Glasscock county's most interesting wildcat at present, World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell, was scheduled to resume drilling late in the week at 2010 in anhydrite and red rock, after underreaming 8¼-inch casing from 1712 feet. The test is 1650 feet south and 2310 feet west of the northeast corner of section 21, block 34, T. & P. railway company survey.

George L. Miller estate's No. 1 Foster, in section 41, block 31, T. & P. railway company survey, in Sterling county, had drilled to 2675 feet with no increase in sulphur water. It encountered a bailer of sulphur water hourly at 2540 feet in lime and at 2560-90 feet made six bailers hourly.

Among wildcats spudded during the week were Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate, lease 2, in Irion county, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 3029, block 24, H. & T. C. railway company survey, and Transcontinental's No. 1 White & Baker in Pecos county, 990 feet north and west of the southeast corner of section 7, block 194, G. C. & S. F. railway company survey. Transcontinental will drill a test a mile and a half northwest of George Anderson's Pecos county gasser, in center of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 9, block 17.

In Borden county, Westyde Investment company sold a half interest in royalty under 15,141 acres in the H. D. Beall ranch, block 31, township 3 north, to the Southland Royalty company and the Petroleum Royalty company. Leases on the acreage are held by Mariand, Humble, Tidal, Phillips, Independent and Vacuum.

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LOCATIONS FOR 23 NEW WELLS

(Continued From Page 16)

about three weeks ago for an initial production of 400 barrels a day. The new well got pay in the Noodle Creek lime around 2505 feet.

Good for 75 Daily

McMan Oil & Gas company's No. 2 Bickley, located in the southwest corner of the west half of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18, is good for 75 barrels a day from pay in the Noodle Creek lime from 2449 to 2455 feet. It is one location south of the nearest production and is offset by acreage owned by Cosden, Herbert & Weaver to the west and by the Humble Oil and Refining company on the south.

Warren & Hayes' No. 1 W. M. Abel in central Callahan county was completed for a production of 100 barrels of oil daily from sand drilled from 390 to 408 feet. The well is 460 feet from the north and 160 feet from the west of the southwest quarter of section 32, D. D. D. A. lands.

New wells reported in Brown county include:

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 15 Armstrong, 1200 feet from the east and 1601 feet from the south of section 1, Juan Delgado survey No. 789, initial production of 75 barrels from sand from 1191 to 1219 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Trevorran, located 995 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south of a 77.1-acre lease in the northwest quarter of section 11, H. & T. B. survey, had sand from 975 to 985 feet and made 12 barrels initial.

Joe Warren and others No. 1 W. C. Duff, 150 feet from the south and 600 feet from the west of the Duff farm in the Roland Honeycutt survey No. 623, is good for 35 barrels from 12 feet of sand from 1150 to 1162 feet, after being shot with three quarters of nitroglycerine from 1150 to 1164 feet.

United Royalties' No. 2 Fitzgerald, 800 feet from the east and 300 feet from the south of the Paton Johnson survey No. 106, is estimated good for 1,750,000 cubic feet of gas from three feet of lime in the Caddo series from 1134 to 1137 feet.

Sedgwick Oil and Gas company-Union Oil company's No. 1 Routh in northwest Jones county, and about two miles south of the town of Hamlin, is drilling below 2998 feet after having gone through the Stephens lime from 2905 to 2985 feet without finding anything in it. This test is located 1250 feet north and 2500 feet west of the southeast corner of a 299-acre tract in the Austin and Williams survey No. 355.

Contract on this operation is for 3250 feet and it will be carried to that depth and plugged.

Roeser-Pendleton, et al, No. 1 Cassel, in the Goliad county school land, survey No. 360, and about eight miles south of the Routh test, has drilled through the Stephens lime and is now going ahead below 2954 feet without having found a show of oil.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAIN OF $2549 HERE IN PAST WEEK

Sixteen building permits totaling $19,299 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ended Saturday.

This figure is an increase of $2,549 from the total for the previous week, when six building permits aggregating $16,750 were issued. The year's total is now $411,447.

The largest single permit issued last week was for a $5,000 residence which John Lindsey will erect at 1921 Victory.

The following permits were issued last week:

Edson Chamberlain, 1503 Bluff, repair residence, $300.

Thomas McHam, 509 Lamar, repair residence, $225.

C. A. Stuckey, 1912 Tilden, repair residence, $216.

Ammann and Jordan, 1702 Beverly drive, repair residence, $258.

Mr. Morris, 1801 Grant, repair residence $900.

John Lindsey, 1921 Victory, residence, $5,000.

First Baptist church, Ninth and Burnett, repair church, $1,000.

Mr. Anderson, 616 Eighth, repair business building, $300.

S. B. Daniel, 1410 Polk, repair residence, $400.

S. E. Trevathan, 513 Front, business building, $2,000.

C. H. Pirtle, 2400 Ninth, repair residence, $200.

J. M. Mantle, 1606 Pearl, repair residence, $1,000.

J. O. Jones, 1911 Victory, residence, $3,800.

Dr. E. B. Bailey, 1404 Seventh, addition to store, $500.

John E. Butts, 1604 Fillmore, addition to residence, $1,200.

D. C. Tufares, 622 Seventh, repair business building, $2,000.

HOWARD CO. WELL SWABS 635 BARRELS

(Continued From Page 16)

to have topped the salt and was drilling at 1000 feet, but oil men believed the total depth had progressed considerably below that point.

Big Royalty Play

An unprecedented royalty play for Borden county had been reported around the three wildcat tests with probably the largest deal reported being the transfer of half rights in royalty from the Westyde Investment company of Fort Worth and Ponca City, under 15,141 acres on the Beal ranch to the Southland Royalty company and the Petroleum Royalty company. The consideration was not made public, but was said to involve a sizeable cash sum.

The World Oil company No. 1 McDowell, Glasscock county wildcat drilling well, which is admittedly one of the most important tests in this area, is under-reaming 8-inch pipe to a total depth of 2010 feet. No. 1 McDowell is located 1650 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 21, block 34, township 2 south, and is approximately six miles west and slightly south of the western Settles pool extension wells. Underreaming had progressed to 1885 feet at last reports and operators expected to set pipe and continue drilling the first of this week. Like the Borden wildcat tests, royalty sales and purchases have been extremely active around the World test. One purchase announced this last week was that of the Westyde Investment company, which acquired one-sixteenth of the royalty interest in section 21, block 2 south; one-eighth royalty interest in the northwest quarter fo section 29, block 34, township 2 south, and one-half royalty interest in the south half of the northeast quarter of section 20, block 34, township 2 south.

Cement Eight-Inch

In Mitchell county, Atlantic Oil Production company-Jack Ellis' No. 1 Ellwood, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 30, block 18, S. P. Railway company survey, was setting and cementing 8-inch pipe at 618 feet, preparatory to drilling into the shallow gas sand expected within the next 10 feet. Operators believed drilling would continue Sunday or Monday.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 Ellwood, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 29, block 18, S. P. Railway company survey, was drilling Friday below 2475 feet without a showing of oil. It was reported through at least one state paper that a showing of oil had been encountered around 2375 feet in No. 1 Ellwood, but later information taken direct from the well discounted these rumors.

Oil companies producing oil from three deep pay horizons in Howard and Glasscock counties were assessed one mill per barrel of oil run through pipelines during the past three and one-half months this week to defray the expense of proration. This is the second assessment made in seven and one-half months and on the basis of 3,438,000 barrels of oil run from various leases during the past three and one-half months will net a revenue of $3,538. The first assessment was based on the rate of two mills per barrel of oil run through pipe lines and totaled only $2,800. Comparing the two figures, it is shown that oil runs have doubled in the counties within the past four months in spite of proration orders and regulated production.

The Mother Tongue

A vaudeville artist was singing "Baby Face," only he pronounced it "Biby Fice."

This wasn't going at all well with his audience, so a brother performer told him to sing it in better English.

"Yes," he replied, "but you see, 'Baby Face' doesn't rhyme with the next line—'Tike your plice.'"—Tit-Bits.

Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Plan Wedding at Engelwood But Date For Nuptials Not Yet Announced

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Definite information that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow are now planning to be married at the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., was obtained today when International News Service learned that Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and his family will leave Mexico City for Englewood in two weeks' time.

It also was learned that the ambassador will be absent from Mexico during the months of May and June.

The departure of the Morrow family for the United States at this time is for the purpose of enabling Miss Anne to get her trousseau ready, International News Service was informed.

The wedding, it was stated today, will take place early in June, and probably at Englewood, although the final and definite decision as to the place will be reached after the family arrives at Englewood.

Colonel Lindbergh is in New York today to greet the French cruiser Tourville, which is bringing the remains of Ambassador Herrick to the United States.

Accompanying the Morrow family to Englewood will be Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Yates, of that city. Mrs. Yates is a sister of Mrs. Morrow.

Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Morrow had planned to be married at the romantic summer home of the Morrows at Cuernavaca, outside of Mexico City, but the outbreak of the revolution in Mexico, and the consequent unsettlement of the whole country, forced a change in these plans.

TIDAL OSAGE AND DARBY COMPANIES WILL MERGE

NEW YORK, April 13. (UP)—The Tidal Osage Oil company is to be merged into the Darby Petroleum corporation, according to a consolidation plan mailed to stockholders today.

The union will be effected on a basis whereby the 631,319 voting and non-voting capital shares of Tidal Osage will be exchanged for a like number of Darby Petroleum corporation capital shares to be authorized and issued. Tidal Osage is a subsidiary of the Tidewater Oil company.

Directors of both companies have approved the merger terms and have called simultaneous meetings of stockholders for May 14 to confirm the fusion.

Darby has a daily average net oil production of approximately 3300 barrels in Oklahoma and Kansas, with over 68,000 acres of undeveloped properties. Earnings in 1928 were equivalent to $803,558 or $2.07 a capital share after all charges including taxes.

Tidal Osage has a daily average oil production of about 5200 barrels and over 75,700 acres of undeveloped properties in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Its earnings from operations in 1928 were $1,350,968, equal to $2.14 a capital share after charges.

Mirrors resilvered at Malacord & Son, 815 Eleventh street.—Adv.

TWO SONS NAMED SOLE HEIRS HERE OF WILSON ESTATE

William and LeRoy Wilson, minor sons, were made sole heirs of Lee Wilson, prominent local oil man who died Thursday, according to terms of his will filed at the county clerk's office here Saturday.

C. E. McCutchen, M. D. Rowe and Raymond M. Myers were named attorneys with full powers to handle the estate until the younger son reaches the age of 23 years.

A tentative estimate indicates that the value of the estate will approximate $200,000, according to Mr. Myers, a local attorney.

ONLY ABOUT TWO MORE WEEKS REMAIN TO MEET GRADE A DAIRY RULES

Dairies retailing milk within the city limits of Wichita Falls have only about two more weeks in which to meet the requirements for all grade A dairies, Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector, said Saturday.

Dr. Farrell has set May 1 as the "deadline" for all dairies to meet the requirements.

The city official called attention to the fact that the dairyman must have their cows tested for tuberculosis and that all milkers and bottlers must take the Wasserman test and obtain a health certificate. The dairyman must then obtain a permit to operate from the city health department.

Eighty Attend Wichita County Endeavor Social

Eighty young people attended the Wichita county union social at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Friday night, with the Highland Heights Christian Endeavorers as hosts.

A short business session was held preceding the social hour, with Miss Emma Lou Scott, county union president, presiding. It was decided at an executive meeting of the union that each society in the county be represented by the president and one other member in all council meetings.

Jack Dale, past district president, brought greetings from the Sherman district convention which was held last week. It was also announced that a flying squadron trip would be made to Quanah Sunday. A short program will be given in the First Christian church there at 2 p. m.

Friday evening, April 26, a banquet for alumni and active Endeavorers will be held.

During the social hour games and contests were enjoyed.

SOFT TRACKS BLAMED FOR RAILROAD WRECK

AUSTIN, April 13.(AP)—Soft tracks were said to have caused the wreck of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train at Plum, Fayette county, this morning. Frank Mayfield, brakeman, was injured.

Eight cars and the caboose were derailed. Mayfield was taken to a hospital at La Grange.

FRISCO ENGINEERS MAKE NEW SURVEY VERNON-SEYMOUR

VERNON, Texas, April 13.—Survey of another line out of Vernon for the proposed Frisco extension from this city to Seymour was completed Friday. The line just surveyed was mapped out in order to make a comparison of costs. It goes west of the city instead of through the residential part of West Vernon.

George Lawrence, locating engineer for the Frisco, stated that the survey of the proposed line from Seymour to Paducah has been completed almost to Truscott.

VALLEY TRUCK GROWERS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

A regular meeting of the Truck Growers' association of the Wichita valley will be held in the basement of the courthouse Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to the announcement Saturday of O. K. Barnes. Routine business is to be discussed.

CHARTER PRESENTED TO ROCHESTER LIONS

ROCHESTER, Texas, April 13.—The charter was delivered to the Rochester Lions club here Wednesday night of this week at a banquet at the Scouts hall. T. N. Carlswell of Abilene, district governor, delivered the charter. Haskell and Knox City Lions were guests.

Ain't Life Wonderful! By Mason



Button Rupture Newest Way *(Without Pressure!)*



SCIENCE now advises discarding cruel steel springs, barbarous leg straps, and other harness that press against the rupture and thus prevent nature from healing it. A new sensible method has been perfected, after experience of more than 50,000 cases, called Magic Dot—entirely different from any other way. Instead of "pressing it" it "seals" rupture, and of course allows users to run, jump, bend and cough in safety.

Rupture Help Breathes Air

With this 1-25th oz. device is a new kind of pad, air-porous and washable. It actually "breathes" air and cannot slip off the rupture—a feature, you'll frankly admit, that is lacking in your present appliance. In fact, it is so superior and different that it is praised by physicians as "an entirely new departure." Users report they have forgotten they are wearing it. But don't buy it yet.

50,000 Ruptured Users

"I am 80 years of age and have been ruptured 32 years," writes H. C. Atwood, of Los Angeles. "In that time I have tried many trusses, but never found anything as easy and comfortable as the New Science support. Magic Dot and Airtex Pad stay right in place." Mrs. S. M. Coovert, Amity, Oregon, writes: "My rupture seems to be healing nicely." George Gibson was ruptured for three years when he started using Magic Dot. He now writes: "I certainly feel a big improvement day by day. My hernia has never come down once." F. H. Edwards, of Watertown, N. Y., writes: "I gave my outfit to a friend who is also ruptured, and whom I would like to see get rid of his trouble."

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MISS EMMA ELIZABETH MILLER

MISS MILDRED MILLER

MISS KATHLEEN CASON

MISS NELL DUFFY

(Upper center) MRS. WILLIAM CLIVE HOGUE

Wichita Falls Methodist Churches To Entertain Seventeenth Annual Meet North Texas Methodist W.M.S.

MEMBERS of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Floral Heights and First Methodist churches will be hostesses to the 17th annual session, Woman's Missionary society, North Texas conference, which meets Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Floral Heights church. Two hundred and fifty visiting women are expected to attend.

Officers of the conference are: President, Mrs. S. M. Black, Dallas; vice president, Mrs. Z. M. Miller, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John S. Terry, Terrell; recording secretary, Mrs. W. O. Jordan, Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Egger, Dallas; superintendent of young people, Mrs. A. E. Rennels, Dallas; superintendent of children, Mrs. H. M. Timmons, Dallas; superintendent of study, Mrs. C. M. Simpson, Dallas; superintendent of social service, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Sulphur Spring; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. W. H. John, Bridgeport.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb of Nashville, Tenn., who is secretary of organization and promotion in the Woman's Missionary council, will be present and bring addresses and messages to the assembly each day.

Mrs. R. L. Flowers will be the Bible retreat leader.

Mrs. Myles L. Hines, Wichita Falls district secretary, Iowa Park, will conduct the devotional services Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Powell, Iowa Park, is district study superintendent.

The following are the presidents of local auxiliaries: Adams street, Mrs. G. P. Russell; First church, Mrs. W. W. Cook; Floral Heights, Mrs. M. T. Clements; Grant Street, Mrs. H. A. Baker; Sibley-Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Gilbreath.

Dr. Ed R. Barcus is pastor-host, and will speak on Tuesday.

Mesdames S. E. Trevathan, M. T. Clements and T. R. Boone are gen-

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Charlotte Maer Is Honoree at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. W. Newton Maer was hostess at dinner Thursday evening at her home on Grant street, complimenting her daughter, Little Miss Charlotte Maer, on her birthday.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table decorations. The white birthday cake topped with yellow candles formed the centerpiece, and tall tapers were also used on the tables amid bowls of yellow spring flowers. Handmade handkerchiefs were plate favors.

The guests included Sylvia Marie Rines, Mary Lee Waller, Margaret Morris, Margaret Stanforth, Myra Jane McMahon, Elizabeth Perkins, Ruth Grisham, Patsy McGregor, Katherine Smith, Olive Daugherty, Imagene Valles, Kathleen Maule, Adrian Flurry, Margaret Stehlik, Mary Arwood, Gladys Stevenson and Cahlotte Maer.

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COMMUNITY STUDY CLASS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

The Community Study class was entertained Thursday at their new meeting house at the corner of Amber and Borden streets, with Mrs. J. K. Ricks, W. H. Osborn and K. D. Ritchie joint hostesses.

An interesting lesson was discussed on the "Queen of Sheba."

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. J. H. Thompson, president; Mrs. Leslie Milliken, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Terrill, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. K. D. Ritchie, press reporter.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames L. C. Blackmon, F. C. Mayers, C. W. Johnson, R. E. Wyatt, R. F. Sandifer, U. P. Brooks, H. C. Ayers, T. A. Crosby, Ewing Ezell, A. J. Grimes, Leslie Milliken, Louis Maloney, J. B. Miller, R. E. Lyon, Rubie Johnson, J. C. Terrill, K. D. Ritchie, J. K. Ricks, Jas. E. Peacock, W. H. Osborn, J. H. Thompson, R. T. Tidwell, J. B. Whitman, R. N. Tweedy, R. W. Thompson, R. W. Windham, Mrs. Wadsworth, E. E. Wilson, W. T. Wade, J. N. Tweedy, Andrew Young, and Miss Roselee Thompson.

DURLAND GROVE HAS CONVENTION REPORT

Twenty-five members of Durland Grove, 1487, Woodmen circle, met in regular session at the hall Friday afternoon. A report was given by the delegate who attended the convention held at Mineral Wells last week, and a committee including Mesdames Pearl Young and Buna Williams was appointed to make arrangements for the entertainment of the state supervisor, Mrs. Etta Davidson of Fort Worth at an all-day meeting to be held May 17. All the groves in the district are invited for the event.

New members enrolled in the grove are Mesdames Pearl Young, Myra Yarbrough, Jessie Law, Sirrida, Beulah, Edna and Eva Sue James, Anna Mae Dishrow, Jennie R. Berry, Myrtle Moss, Cordelia Connor, Hattie F. Box, Lora Clark, Olive Denny, Clara V. Putty and Charlie Revier.

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MRS. McINTYRE HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. John McIntyre was hostess to members of the La Gaiety Bridge club at a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home. In the games, high score favors were presented to Mesdames H. R. Cox and W. H. Ramming. Mrs. G. N. McMillen received the guest prize.

Covers were laid for Mesdames C. F. Robertson, Moody Weaver, H. R. Cox, B. S. Lovelace, W. H. Ramey, Woody Featherston and McMillen.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN WITH LOVELY BRIDGE PARTY

Members of the 1922 Study and the Standard clubs entertained with a bridge tournament at the home of Mrs. Phil Lesh in the Country Club estates Thursday afternoon. Lilies were featured in the decorations and in the elaborate refreshment plate. Special hostesses were presidents of the two clubs and members of the social committees and included Mesdames C. L. Baum, Clyde Gibson, Phil Lesh, R. A. Lincoln, C. V. Derden, A. C. Price and C. W. Staley.

In the games, Mrs. R. P. Brouthertin won the high score at bridge, and Mrs. A. N. Lummus was fortunate in 42. Both received novelty bath salts. Mrs. E. W. Napier received the cut favor a hand-made dresser scarf.

Those present were Mesdames John S. Riggs, Paul J. Pond, F. E. Shoop, Gerald W. Pond, Clyde Heath, R. M. Tittle, W. T. Wells, M. E. Perry, E. V. Lesley Jr., J. H. Terrell, Yauger, J. M. Spoonts, S. H. Rider, J. E. Wolf, Harry ten Brink, Bradley, Clark, W. R. Little, T. P. Kelm, J. M. Isbell, S. L. Conn, R. D. Bone, L. L. Boardman, C. B. Bailey, E. W. Napier, F. S. Christian of Altus, Okla., Lummus, Lewis G. Cook, W. T. Westmoreland, T. M. Conrey, W. C. Duncan, J. C. Brown, Clyde D. Bartlett, A. K. Presson, Joe Tyson, J. B. Fulkerson, W. S. Tyson, C. B. Clement, Robert F. Moore, P. L. Pipees, E. P. Daniel of Nocona, Billy Burt, and J. C. Albright and Misses Angie Noe and Ruby Murrell.

IN THE PICTURES—Mrs. William Clive Hogue is a charming bride of the past week. She was before her marriage Wednesday Miss Virginia Miller, a prominent member of the younger social set. Miss Emma Elizabeth Miller was maid of honor to her sister, and Miss Mildred Miller, another sister, her bridesmaid. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguson in the Country Club estates. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue are taking a short wedding trip and will be at home in Borger where Mr. Hogue is with the Humble Oil company.

Kathleen Cason, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cason, is a talented dancer and reader. For two successive years, she has been winner in the high school declamation contest.

Miss Nell Duffy is a talented pianist and will be presented in recital by the Sisters of Saint Mary of Namur at the Academy of Mary Immaculate parlors Tuesday evening. Others on the program will be Misses Erie Ward and Mary Elizabeth O'Connell. Miss Duffy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Duffy and has only been a pupil in music four years.

LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. D. B. King, 1317 North Eighth street; F. A. R. Morgan circle meets with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1504 Britain street; Blanche Groves circle meets with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 304 Burnett street; Mary Wilford circle meets with Mrs. T. P. Walker, 2315 Austin street; Young Woman's auxiliary meets with Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, 3000 Grant street at 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Girls' auxiliary meets with Miss Vivian Crawford, 408 Brook street at 4:15 p. m.; Sunbeam band meets at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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The meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Forum will not be held Tuesday as scheduled, but will be on May 2 instead in order to complete all business before the annual breakfast, it is announced.

MISS LORRAINE MARSHALL OF CHICAGO IS HONOREE

Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Bennett entertained Thursday evening at their home, 1714 Eighth street, with the first of a series of parties honoring their guest, Miss Lorraine Marshall of Chicago.

Pink carnations and spirea were used as floral decorations, and pink, green and white were featured as the color scheme in favors and decorations.

Three tables were arranged for bridge. High score for the ladies was won by Mrs. E. R. Tieberman and R. E. St. Clair won high men's score. Mrs. R. L. Yates and G. W. Reed had low score.

Guests were mesdames E. R. Tieberman, R. E. St. Clair, R. L. Yates, Ramond Stanford, J. S. Riggs, the honor guest, Miss Lorraine Marshall, and Messrs. J. E. Winegart, G. W. Reed, J. S. Riggs, R. C. Stanford and R. E. St. Clair.

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BETHANY CLASS GROUP HAS ALL-DAY SESSION

Group five of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in an all-day serving at the home of Mrs. J. L. Elkin on Avenue G. Thursday. The garments made will be sent to Buckner Orphon home in a box to be packed May 1.

Luncheon was served at noon to Mesdames Ray Wilhite, A. W. Wyatt, J. A. West, A. W. King, Fred Stengel, C. E. Greenwood, J. W. Mayes and G. L. Bailey.

The group will meet again on April 25 with Mrs. A. W. King, 1319 Speedway.

Local Women Are Interested In First District Federation Meeting at Arlington, April 22-24

WICHITA FALLS WOMEN are preparing for the annual convention of the first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs which meets in Arlington, April 22, 23 and 24. The convention, always of interest here, is particularly so this year because Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, president of the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum, present district chairman of fine arts, and state chairman of the drama, is a candidate for president. The convention will command more than the usual amount of attention and will have a good representation from this city.

Miss Marion Mullins, Fort Worth, is program chairman and has announced the outline of the convention plans. The detailed program has not yet been completed.

The general convention will be preceded by a luncheon and meeting of the executive board to be held at Top 'o Hill Terrace, on Monday, April 22. Mrs. W. W. Burch, Decatur, district president, will preside at the luncheon.

On Tuesday, April 23, Miss Rebecca Smith, Fort Worth, will preside as chairman of the applied education luncheon. Wednesday, April 24, Mrs. R. R. Darrah, general chairman of Arlington's entertainment committee, member of Fort Worth study clubs, and the Woman's club, will preside at the public welfare luncheon.

Special evening programs, according to Miss Mullins' outline, will be: Monday, April 22, president's evening, Mrs. Burch to deliver her annual address, and Congressman Guinn Williams, Decatur, to speak; Tuesday, April 23, fine arts evening, program under direction of Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Julian Oppenheimer, Fort Worth, and Miss Mayme Waldron, Mineral Wells.

Entertainment features include a tour of the Three D racing stables, owned by W. T. Waggoner & Sons, in East Arlington, a new institution for Texas, and one of the show places of this section of the state. This will be on the afternoon of the opening day, April 22. The next afternoon the convention will be the guests of the North Texas Agricultural college, for an impressive parade of the cadets at 4:30. This will be followed by a seated tea, with the visiting club women guests of the college fine arts and home economics departments. All buildings on the campus will be open to the convention visitors, with students as guides.

The biennial election of officers will be one feature of the business of the convention, though nothing approximating "politics" is anticipated, according to Fort Worth club women who are in touch with affairs of the district. Only two announcements have been made by candidates for district offices. These are: Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, Wichita Falls, present district chairman of fine arts, and state chairman of the drama, for president; and Miss Robbie Castleberry, Vernon, for vice president. Mrs. Lee Morris of Chico for third district president.

There are more than 100 clubs in the district, and the attendance at the 1928 district convention was 271. This year's attendance is expected to surpass this mark.

Arlington has only two federated clubs, one of them, the Garden club, being organized and federated since the invitation was extended to the district convention. Mrs. R. R. Dar-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

Forum Party to Be Featured as Bluebonnet Bridge

A bluebonnet motif is to be used in the annual bridge tournament to be given the evening of April 29 and the afternoon of April 30. The tournament has been an annual affair but it is planned to make this the most elaborate that has ever been given. Masses of bluebonnets will be used in decorations and the hostesses will be dressed in bluebonnet costumes.

All merchants are being solicited for prizes and 22 very handsome ones have already been donated. These, with the grand sweepstakes prize, the blue bonnet picture given by Adrian Brewer, will be displayed in a prominent downtown window.

Chairmen of the different departments are announced as follows: Afternoon, Mrs. Bert Bean; evening, Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr.; prizes, Mrs. William Huff; publicity, Mrs. G. M. Smedley.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MARTIN

Mrs. Thelbert Martin was hostess to the Friday Literary club at her home, 1509 Polk street. France is the subject of the spring term study and the program given was on the writers, musicians and artists of that country.

Mrs. T. A. Baker was leader and gave a paper on "Voltaire and Rousseau—Criticism and Comparison." Mrs. J. Will Gray discussed Debussy and Bizet, and Jean Corot and Francois Millet were the artists on whom Mrs. J. E. Kanaster talked.

A delicious salad plate was served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, J. Will Gray, Harvey Harris, J. E. Kanaster, Thelbert Martin, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting and J. C. Whitenberg.

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LADIES AUXILIARY TO O. R. C. PLAN MEMORIAL

Ladies Auxiliary to O. R. C. of A. met in regular session Friday in I. O. O. F. hall. Plans were made for annual memorial day, May 26. Reports of the visit to Denison were given by Mesdames Burt, Fowler, Hagin and Smart.

Peggy Piedmont Says

"One ship sails east and another sails west,
With the self-same winds that blow,
And the set of the sail and not the gale,
Which determines the way they go.
And the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along through life,
'Tis the act of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife."

THE ABOVE verse about the sea and ships is inspired by a delightful cherry greeting from a Wichitan written to us on board the S. S. Adriatic, en route from Athens to Constantinople. The message from Lucile B. Huff, probably Wichita Falls most traveled woman, reads: "This is a wonderfully interesting cruise, it takes us to three continents—Europe, Asia and Africa, and to 10 different countries, besides sailing on the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, the Sea of Marmora, Black sea and visiting the Dead sea and the Sea of Galilee. We cross the Suez canal and the Sinai desert. Quite a good deal to see and to do, is it not? Am looking forward to the camel ride out to the pyramids and Sphinx. The weather has been ideal for all our shore excursions—no storms and very little rough sea. My best wishes to all friends at home."

Mrs. Huff is taking the Mediterranean cruise with her aunt and expects to be away about two months.

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AND WHILE I am thinking about travelers have recently learned that two Wichita Falls' girls, Ruth and Jane Moore, will sail on the S. S. De Graffe April 16 to spend several months touring France, Germany and other countries of Europe. They left Thursday for New York City where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. B. S. Cooper, until the sailing date. Ruth and Jane are the attractive daughters of Mrs. Charles J. Tucker.

Everybody is going somewhere. But what can one expect with the coming of spring? After spending the cold season at home—keeping the children in school and a thousand other duties to perform, Wichita Falls' women, with the appearance of the grass and flowers, pack their grips and begin their annual trek to foreign climes.

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CONVENTIONS are another sign of the coming spring and summer, and the days and weeks now are filled with them. Wednesday, a group including Mesdames J. E. Hall, O. E. Nicholls, C. E. Beavers and Miss Lucy Huggins will leave for Corsicana where they will attend the meeting of the Texas Federation of Music clubs. The program Thursday night at the meeting will feature Texas composers and Mrs. Hall will play violin numbers written by Mrs. Harwood Stacy which have won state prizes. Mrs. Stacy will play accompaniments.

Then the Texas Federation of Garden clubs will hold its annual meeting April 24 in Austin. The Driskill hotel will be headquarters and all regular sessions will be held there. The convention will be the first since the organization of the federation last November held in Dallas. The Violet Crown Garden club of Austin will be hostess for the meeting and Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier is founder and president of the club. Mrs. James A. Keltner, first vice president of the federation, is also a member of this organization.

Mrs. Gross R. Scruggs, president of the garden club federation, will be glad to send information about it to anyone, individual or organization, who would like to know of its aims and work. She lives at 3715 Turtle Creek boulevard, Dallas. Those attending the convention will find it convenient to go on to San Antonio for the climax of the Battle of Flowers fiesta.

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PRECEDING the convention the executive board of the federation will meet in Austin Tuesday, April 23, for a business session. The board consists of federation officers, presidents of individual clubs, district directors and a small number of members at large. The regular session of the convention will open at 10 a. m., April 24.

A luncheon honoring officers and delegates to the convention will be given at noon by the Violet Crown club. Mrs. Sevier will be hostess in her beautiful home, Laguna Gloria, on the Colorado river near Austin, during the afternoon for tea.

Dr. J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English at the University of Texas, and wild flower and folk lore authority, will be the speaker for the morning session. Dr. Dobie is editorial secretary of the Folk Lore society of Texas.

"All garden clubs in Texas should send representatives to this meeting," said Mrs. Scruggs, "whether or not they belong at this time to the federation. Years of progress on statewide activities may be gained by quick cooperation. All Texas towns may benefit."

Texas has been asked to become a member state of the National Federation of Garden clubs, to be organized in Washington during the month of May. Decision on this and other important matters will be made in Austin.

And almost on the same date will be the first district convention, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, to be held at Arlington and which will be attended by dozens of Wichita Falls women.

But this week we have a convention right here at home, the meeting of the North Texas Conference Women's Missionary societies of the Methodist denomination. The First Methodist and Floral Heights Methodist women will be special hostesses and numerous delegates are expected to be in attendance. One espcially happy hostess at this time will be Mrs. J. L. Wilson on Elizabeth street who will entertain her four sisters, Mesdames G. H. Cochran, B. L. Jones, T. H. Lester and J. A. Skillern and her daughters, Misses Evelyn and Jean Skillern, all of Dallas. Mrs. Jones is a twin sister of Mrs. Wilson, and the women are looking forward to their visit together with enthusiasm.

How many times during the past year can you recall that you really enjoyed yourself? Most philosophers agree that the real goal of living is happiness, and most people seldom ever find it. It is a mirage generally just ahead—and never caught.

So it's not to be wondered at that our women are planning to attend these interesting conventions opening the last of the month.

Had enough of my chatter for once, friend o' mine? Even a spring can tire of bubbling, so does

Peggy Piedmont

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PITMAN SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

A program will be given at the Reagan High school Thursday morning by the Pitman Art school assisted by pupils of Mrs. Maurice J. Adams. Numbers will be given as follows:

Songs and dance, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt
Song, "I Faw Down and Go Boom!" ... Letitia Rose Keith
Assisted by Kindergarten class, pantomime, Mary Sue Murray, George William Craig, Bootsie and Ben Bob James.
PART TWO
—Japanese Phantasie ... Class Two
PART THREE
Sunshine ... Berto
Young Volunteers ... Brogman
Mary Elinor Clemment
Trio—Under the Mistletoe ... Englemen
Mary Elinor Clemment, Maurine Adams, Mrs. Maurice J. Adams
Allegro, from Op. 28 ... Beethoven
Maurine Adams
Violin solo ... Selected
Mrs. Valdeva Childress, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice J. Adams

The girls' class No. 1 of the Pitman Art school will entertain their mothers at a studio tea Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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Mesdames Alvaretta Keyes and Bolena Hardick attended the state convention of Brotherhood of American Yeomen, which met at Dallas recently.

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Women Interested In First District Federation Meet

(Continued From Page One)

rah, president of the Shakespeare club, Arlington's oldest, and for many years the only federated club, is general chairman for the entertainment arrangements. Cooperation of civic organizations, the city officials, the college authorities, and the citizenship, with the small group of federated club members, will make possible the elaborate entertainment program. All meetings will be held in the recently completed city auditorium, and the convention luncheons will be served in the First Presbyterian church, across the street from the auditorium. Tickets to the luncheons will be 75 cents.

The Arlington entertainment committee chairmen are: Program, Mrs. Robert Griffin; homes, Mrs. Mike Ditto; publicity, Mrs. L. L. Wooten; credentials, Mrs. J. A. Kooken; information, Mrs. Ira Lipscomb; place of meeting, Mrs. Sam Owens; decorations and favors, Mrs. Belda Ramsey, assisted by Junior Shakespeare club; printing and badges, Miss Ethel Barber; automobiles, Mrs. Paul Carter, assisted by the Junior Shakespeare club; finance, Mrs. W. C. Weeks; hospitality, Mrs. Zack Slaughter; executive board luncheon, Mrs. Robert Griffin.

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HUEY PRE-SCHOOL CLUB HAS MEETING

Huey Pre-School Study club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Brooks, 1220 N. Seventh street. Miss Mary Southerland, nutritionist, gave a talk on "Iron." There were 22 present, including several mothers from Travis school. All mothers are urged to attend the classes.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 117 N. Austin, Friday at 2 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Meeting of the Woman's guild of the Episcopal church at the parish house at 2 p. m. Emma Childers guild meets at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. and the Frederick Datson guild meets with Mrs. Sidney Waghorne, 3107 Ninth street, at 3 p. m.

First Methodist W. M. S. circles meet at 3 p. m. as announced elsewhere.

Meeting of the Sam Houston Pre-School Study club with Mrs. R. J. Mathews, 3005 Kimberlin avenue, at 9 a. m.

Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen meets at 2 p. m. at the Odd Fellows hall.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Tuesday

Mrs. Leonard Powell hostess to the No Trump Bridge club at 3 p. m.

Sans Souci Bridge club meets with Mrs. C. L. Bradford, 2111 Shepherd street, afternoon.

Meeting of the Crockett school P.-T. A. at 3 p. m.

North Texas district Methodist W. M. S. conference at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

Sisters of Saint Mary Namur present Misses Erie Ward, Mary Elizabeth O'Connell and Nell Duffy in piano recital, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Fulton, reader, at the Academy of Mary Immaculate parlors, evening.

Mock Majestic at Junior college auditorium, evening.

Wednesday

Writers department of the Woman's Forum luncheon at the clubhouse.

Cher-up Bridge club meets with Mrs. J. J. Weaver, 2000 Taylor street, at 2:15 p. m.

Mrs. C. P. Guess hostess to the Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club, afternoon.

Meeting of the P.-T. A. City council at 9:30 a. m. at the Memorial auditorium.

New Idea club meets with Mrs. D. Dellis, 1645 Elizabeth street, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

All day session of Degree of Honor, Protective association, at Odd Fellows hall.

Thursday

Mayflower Embroidery club meets with Mrs. A. W. Latham, 1105 Eighteenth street, afternoon.

Grace Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve chicken dinner from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. at church.

Mrs. C. F. Robertson hostess to La Gaiety Bridge club, afternoon.

Meeting of the Austin Pre-School Study club with Mrs. J. T. Osteen, 1605 Magnolia street, afternoon.

Old fashioned box supper, corner of Amber and Borden streets, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Community Study class.

Royal Neighbors dinner day at the Odd Fellows hall.

Friday

Meeting of the Twentieth Century club with Mrs. D. A. Lundien at 2 p. m.

Baylor alumni annual banquet at Ye Olde French Inn at 7:45 p. m.

Unity club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Huey Pre-School Study club meets with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 117 North Austin street, at 2 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CLASS HAS INDOOR PICNIC

An all-day indoor picnic was held Thursday by the Ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church. Mrs. J. B. Stokes, president, presided over a business meeting held in the morning.

After luncheon a short program was enjoyed. Mrs. J. A. Shepherd led the devotional. Miss Modena Howell, accompanied by Miss Annie Laurie Long, sang a lovely song. Mrs. W. J. Nolen gave two readings and little Charles Smith sang "Sonny Boy."

Those attending were Mesdames R. L. Ward, L. E. Tompkins, R. W. King, J. L. Conn, E. A. Cox, R. V. Gwinn, M. F. Allen, J. A. Shepherd, Annie Barnhill, Martha Bradley, M. J. Black A. E. Brown, G. B. Isler, K. B. Dodge, C. M. Doke, W. H. Downing, E. J. Fellows, R. E. Humphrey, W. C. Hightower, Martha Hurley, A. B. Lipscomb, J. A. Lowry, R. J. Myers, M. P. Moore, W. J. Nolen, J. E. Taylor, R. T. Parrish, Bertha Reed, Francis Rahl, J. B. Stokes, W. A. Stokes, F. A. Smith, C. H. Weakley, J. A. Deaton and the following visitors, Mesdames N. E. Roberts, George Eagle, Warren Starts, Misses Modena Howell, Margaret Haney, Kelly Gwinn and baby Katherine Tompkins.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Mrs. C. E. Naylor was hostess Friday afternoon to the Twentieth Century club. "Oliver Goldsmith" was the subject for study and his life and writings were interestingly discussed.

Mrs. Oscar Albritton gave a short biography of Goldsmith and "The Vicar of Wakefield" was openly discussed with Mrs. D. A. Lundien, leader.

At the conclusion of the program, a refreshment plate was served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate and Oscar Albritton.

MRS. A. A. KRAMER GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. A. A. Kramer, 3001 Bridwell, gave a pretty bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Laura Sommers and her mother, both of Dallas.

Spring flowers were used as decorations and spring colors were carried out in refreshments.

Miss Linda Serrien was high and was presented with a lovely piece of China. Second prize, a pretty bar pin, went to Miss Laura Sommers, and Mrs. A. T. Kramer won low, two dainty handkerchiefs.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames C. M. Byers, A. T. Kramer, Fred Thom, W. F. Ramming, George Birkman, Anna Serrien, I. F. Ramming, Albert James, George Anderson, William Rosenfeldt, W. E. Duebert, August Lietze of Sheboygan, Wis., and Misses Linda Serrien, Frieda Serrein and Mrs. Bertha Ramming.

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25c Mentholatum	19c
60c Cystex	49c
75c Veraseptol	61c
30c Bromo Quinine	24c
50c Lysol	36c
$1.00 Cardui	77c
$1.00 Marmola	87c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	36c
$1.00 G. F. P.	79c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	43c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c
$1.25 Mothers Friend	98c
$1.25 S. S. S.	98c
$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	79c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	31c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	66c
50c Jergens Lotion	39c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39c
50c Frostilla	39c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39c
30c Mavis Talcum	19c
25c J. & J. Talcum	18c
65c Glover's Mange Remedy	47c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	89c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	98c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Listerine	69c
50c Listerine	36c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	87c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	37c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with perfume)	89c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	39c
50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39c
$1.00 Coty's Cold Cream	79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	64c
50c Gillette Razor Blades	32c
35c Ender's Razor Blades	23c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
35c William's Shaving Cream (25c Aqua Velva Free)	
$1.50 Alarm Clocks (guaranteed)	98c
$1.25 Fountain Syringe	69c

This Famous 2-Minute Complexion Treatment

by Lina Cavalieri, famous beauty expert of Paris



"Make a rich lather with Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage the skin gently for two minutes. The emollient oils keep complexions clear."

PALMOLIVE SOAP
A Dozen for 79c

The World's Finest Safety Razor
New Improved GILLETTE
$5.00 Value
Our Price
$1.79

Four-Ounce Bottle of GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER
17c

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE IS EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR "ORGATONE"



The Knox Felt of engaging charm, light as thistledown, advertised in Vogue, April 13th—cameo maize with deep tan grosgrain band slipped deftly through white wool spiral. 16.50.

P.B.M.—KNOX

P.B.M.Co.



In this season of "dressmaker" modes

IT IS SMART TO MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES

NATIONAL SEWING WEEK
April 15 to 20

Tomorrow begins a week of interest in home sewing. PBM prepared in advance for all your fabric, patterns, trimming, notion needs with best materials obtainable and offer them at prices we invite you to compare. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, dressmaker of Bandbox, 907-A Ninth, will be in our front window Monday and Tuesday, demonstrating the art of dressmaking.



Sports dress sketched cut by Butterick pattern 2573 from 40-inch Lucerne blue crepe Senouise trimmed contrasting material, cost complete 8.68.



Smart silk suit sketched cut by Butterick pattern 2546 from red and white checked washable crepe. White crepe blouse. Complete cost 16.77.

FINE SILKS

PRINTED CREPES — 40-inch floral designs, new checks and dots. Includes Truhu washable silks advertised in Vogue, April 13. 1.98 to 3.50 yd.

NEWEST SPORT SILKS — Include Crepe Senouise in white, green, pink, sleeping beauty and Lucerne blue. 2.50 yd. Silk Pique in ivory, eggshell and pastels, 1.98 yd.

ACCESSORIES TO ENHANCE "DRESSMAKER" MODES

Alencon, Battenberg and Irish handmade laces and yokes.

New sport collars and cuffs of crepe.

Belts—narrow kid and suede, new visca trim to match visca hats. Beautiful buckles and flowers for finishing touches. Silk thread to match all our materials.



$500 IN CASH PRIZES — BUTTERICK ESSAY CONTEST

Butterick educational service essay contest. Every woman and school girl eligible. Subject: "It is Smart to Make My Own Clothes." Read Summer Quarterly, page 40. Inquire our pattern department.

Washington Citizens Prepare for Grand Opera and Annual Meeting Daughters American Revolution

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The jest of a great singer is to become a reality at the White House next week.

Months ago, when President Hoover was secretary of commerce and was first being mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency, Lawrence Tibbett, renowned concert artist, was a guest at the home on S street.

In the course of a dinner conversation he said, laughingly:

"When you become president, Mr. Hoover, I want to song your first concert in the White House."

Mrs. Hoover, also apparently in jest, replied: "All right. Remember, I shall hold you to your promise."

But evidently he was serious, for on Friday afternoon the first concert of the Hoover regime is to take place, and the singer is to be Lawrence Tibbett.

Mrs. Hoover's ideas of White House concerts, it seems, involve small companies, for this first event has a small and very select invitation list. Most of the guests have been selected, in keeping with past traditions, from the personal friends of the president and first lady rather than from the diplomatic or official circles.

The concerts at the executive mansion always have been conducted on the most informal basis, as intimate social affairs rather than state functions.

Grand Opera Popular

And while on the subject of music it might be mentioned that Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday will find the Metropolitan Opera company here for its annual spring season, with Washington society—official, residential and diplomatic—turning out en masse as it does for the Metropolitan alone.

Great affairs come and go in the national capital. Presidents and diplomats entertain and are entertained. But there is no event that is so surely and positively socially tremendous as the annual spring opera season.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senor Ferrara the Cuban ambassador, Countess Szecheni, wife of the Hungarian minister, Princess Boncampagni, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend are among the box holders. As to the list of patronesses, virtually every name of any importance in Washington is listed.

Tomorrow, at Continental Memorial hall, begins the annual invasion of Washington by the Daughters of the American Revolution, which, many years ago was dubbed "the annual convention." To the official and diplomatic set it will mean little, perhaps, but to residential Washington society it is the signal for a frenzied week of widely varied entertaining of delegates, electioneering for the annual poll on Wednesday, and general turmoil untold.

Miss Florence Trumbull, fiancee of the recent son of the White House, and Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of the senator from Illinois are to be personal pages to the president general, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, as they were last year. And Florence, it develops, is bringing her husband-to-be to the page's ball at the Willard Tuesday night "for all the girls to see." That will be distinctly unusual for young John Coolidge, for in his role as son of the president he did little playing about at parties.

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NEW CENTURY MEETS WITH MRS. M. D. ROWE

Mrs. M. D. Rowe entertained the New Century club. The program on the archaeology of the western hemisphere was of unusual interest. Mrs. Rowe showed slides sent out by the vistual extension board of the University of Texas, archaeology department, and the excavations and Indian mounds of the state.

Roll call was answered with songs or description of Indian art.

Mrs. Burnside gave a most interesting talk on the Indian excavations given by Dr. Burnside to the Smithsonian institution.

Mrs. T. T. T. Reese wrote a paper on recent excavations, which in her absence was read by Mrs. J. W. Grisham. Lovely Indian melodies given by Mrs. Luke McCrory finished a program which was outstanding in interest.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, S. H. Burnside, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. W. Gilliland, J. W. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, Luke McCrory, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney.

Rummage sale Monday, 125 Indiana.—Adv.

The Story Your Face Tells

By MARION O. PRITCHARD

An interesting treatise based upon the results of years of research by Katherine M. H. Blackford, noted character analyst. Free for the asking. Call at

Nossett Studio

1010 Tenth St. Phone 6970

Mother's Day, May 12

Give Her Your Photograph

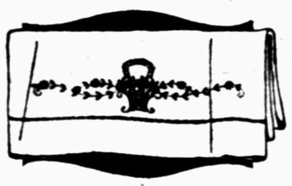
ASSOCIATED STORES

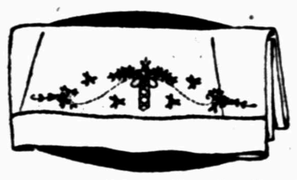
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Special Sale Monday!

Pillow Cases

Worked in D. M. C. colors. Formerly $4.95. On sale Monday morning. Pair





$2.95

Art Needlework—Second Floor

WHO IS CHARLES OF THE RITZ?

CHARLES of the Ritz is a beauty expert who presides over the Beauty Salon of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York. He has made himself famous for the successful care he has given women who are prominent for their beauty and social position.

His preparations for the hair, eyes, contour, complexion and hands are now presented at Perkins-Timberlake in Wichita Falls. Miss Irene Maybury, a personal representative of Charles, will be in our Toilet Goods Shop each day this week to consult with you personally.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

NATIONAL SEWING WEEK!

April 15th to 20th

Throughout the entire nation, this week is being observed as "Sewing Week." Cooperating in this event we are displaying in our fabrics section, the newest weaves in

Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods, White Goods

and everything in springtime's leading materials. Select this week from this unusual assortment.



McCall Patterns No. 5569 and 5590

McCall Patterns No. 5604 and 5603

McCall Patterns No. 5618 and 5579

Cheney's Printed Chiffon

40-Inch width, pure silk, shown in smart pastel, and dark color combinations, tan and orange, eggshell and blue, navy with orange and grey, Lucerne blue and rose, Nile green, light blue and grey. Yard $2.98 and **$3.50**

SILK PIQUE

32-Inch width, for sports dresses. Colors: Maize, nile, flesh, eggshell and white. Guaranteed colors, yard **$1.98**

Vagabond Silk Crepe

From Mallinson

36-Inch width, washable. Lovely for sports dresses and ensembles. Colors, pandora, lucerne blue, melon, argile, silvertone and white, yard..... **$3.50**

Special for National Sewing Week

Mallinson's Early American Series

Printed on Pussy Willow. Values formerly to $4.95. Special price, yard **$3.89**

MARILLYN CREPE

Guaranteed Washable

America's leading silk crepe for dresses, gowns, negligees or charming underthings. A beautiful woven silk with a rich mellow lustre. All leading pastel and dark colors, yard **$2.50**

Everfast Printed Handkerchief Linens

Combining pastel colors, white with green, blue, red, rose, orchid, yellow, black and red, black and white, green with white dots, 36-inch width, guaranteed washable, yard **$1.39**

Pure Silk Crepe-de-Chine

40-Inch width, guaranteed washable. Colors, Nile, maize, pink, orchid, coral, primrose, chartreuse, grey, turquoise, tan, white, navy and black. Yard **$1.69**

In the Wash Goods Section

NEW PRINTED BATISTE AND DIMITIES

Particularly smart for children's wear are sheer dimities and batiste in dainty pastel colors, floral and modernistic motifs, smart for dainty underthings. 36- and 40-inch width, guaranteed colors, yard ..... **45¢**

Imported Irish Dimities

Dots and small floral designs in blue, rose, pink and orchid. 32-inch width, yard ..... **69¢**

Everfast Printed Gaberdine

In smart combination of orchid, green, purple, red, pink, blue, orange and others. 36-inch width. Guaranteed colors, yard..... **79¢**

Dotted Normandy Voiles

36-Inch width, sheer and cool and infinitely smart. Normandy Voiles shown in light and dark grounds, white dots on colored grounds and colored dots on white grounds, yard ..... **49¢**

Stoffel's Imported Dotted Swiss

Colored dots on white grounds, and white dots on colored grounds, 30-inch width, yard ..... **98¢**

Sunshine Rayon Voile

36-Inch width, a very sheer Rayon Chiffon is lovely in white with scattered colored effects in tiny flower designs in the new greens, yellows and blues, yard ..... **98¢**

(Main Floor)

Hear the Great

Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards

Memorial Auditorium

April 20th

Auspices Chamber of Commerce

In the Baby Shop Monday

Special Sale Baby Shawls

All wool, summer weight, pink and white, medium size. Priced **$1.49**

Large size shawl in all white. Priced **$2.49**

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

Hand Made Lace

Special Sale

Unusually low prices on an assortment of hand made laces, including Cluny Irish crochet and filet in edging and insertion.

(Main Floor)

It's Easy to Use McCALL'S Printed Patterns

Helpful Suggestions from the Notion Section for National Sewing Week

LOOK OVER THIS LIST—CHECK THE THINGS YOU WANT—WE'LL FILL THE ORDER

Lawn Bias Tape—In white, ¼ to 1-inch, six yard pieces, 10c to ..... **25¢**
Lawn and Nainsook Bias Tape—In forty shades of fast colors, 6-yard pieces, 15c and..... **19¢**
Tri-Color and Two-Color Trim—Yard, 10c and... **15¢**
Organdy Frilling—Yard ..... **25¢**
Silk Bias Tape—Fast colors, pkg. ..... **25¢**
Blanket Binding—Yard, 15c and ..... **25¢**
Shoulder Strap Tape—Yard ..... **10¢**
Hook and Eye Tape—Yard ..... **25¢**
Dress Maker's Pins—¼-lb box ..... **50¢**
5c Snappy Snaps—3 cards ..... **10¢**
10c Wilsnaps—3 cards ..... **20¢**
10c Hooks and Eyes—3 cards ..... **20¢**
5c Dress Pins—3 papers..... **10¢**
10c Dress Pins—3 papers ..... **20¢**
15c Dress Pins—3 papers ..... **30¢**

SPECIAL FOR SEWING WEEK!

SCISSORS



Every Pair Guaranteed, pair ..... **98¢**

Kleinerts Dress Shields—50c values, on sale..... **33¢**
Sewing Bags—$1.50 values **$1.19**
Buckles and buttons are smart trimmings—we show a complete assortment.

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

NECKWEAR SPECIAL

Organdy, linen and lace collar sets. Lace yokes and Bertha collars, children's broadcloth, pique and organdy sets. Nicely embroidered. Formerly $1.50. Special sale ..... **98¢**

(Main Floor)

W. M. S. Conference Will Meet Here, Starting Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)

eral chairmen for plans and arrangements.

The program follows:

Tuesday Morning

"I am the Way, the Truth and the Light"

10:00—Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us" (No. 170). Retreat, Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

11:00—Communion service, Rev. W. J. Johnson.

12:00—Adjournment.

Afternoon

"Reaching Forth Unto Those Things That Are Before"

2:00—Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" (No. 68). Devotional, Mrs. M. L. Hines.

2:15—Organization.

2:45—President's message, Mrs. S. M. Black.

Solo, Miss Modena Howell.

3:05—Report of vice president, Mrs. Z. M. Miller.

3:20—Report of recording secretary, Mrs. W. O. Jordan.

3:35—Announcements.

Adjournment.

Evening

"The Whole Wide World for Jesus"

7:45—Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (No. 64). Duet, Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehman.

Devotional, Rev. Edward R. Barcus.

Violin duet, Viola Grace Doern and Joseph Rabinowitz.

Address, "Our Task Today," Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, organization secretary, Woman's Missionary council.

Benediction.

Social hour.

Wednesday Morning

"What Shall I Render Unto God?"

9:00—Hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking (No. 90).

Devotional, Rev. Patrick D. Moreland.

9:30—Election of officers.

Duet, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, Mrs. Guy Holcomb.

9:45—Report of superintendent of children's work, Mrs. H. M. Timmons.

10:00—Report of superintendent of young people, Mrs. A. E. Rennels.

10:15—Report of Superintendent of mission and Bible study, Mrs. C. M. Simpson.

10:30—Report of superintendent of Literature and publicity, Mrs. R. G. Mood.

10:45—Report of treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Egger.

11:00—Message, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb. Taking of pledges.

12:00—Bible hour, Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

12:30—Adjournment.

Afternoon

"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"

2:00—Hymn, "Some Bright Morning" (No. 208).

Memorial service, Mrs. W. O. Jordan.

2:20—Report of superintendent of social service, Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

2:35—Report of superintendent of supply, Mrs. W. H. John.

2:50—Adjournment for committee meetings.

4:15—Musicale, at First Methodist church.

Evening

(Officers' Session)

"Study to Show Thyself Approved Unto God"

7:45—Hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King" (No. 34).

Quartet, First Methodist church.

Devotional, Rev. S. S. McKenney.

Solo, Joel H. McGregor.

Report of council meeting, Mrs. John S. Terry, conference corresponding secretary.

Thursday Morning

"Work, for the Night Is Coming"

9:00—Hymn, Oh Zion, Haste" (No. 59).

Devotional, Rev. Ben Bell.

9:30—Report of corresponding secretary, Mrs. John S. Terry.

9:40—Report of district secretaries:

Dallas district, Mrs. T. W. Preston.

Decatur district, Mrs. C. C. Culp.

Denton District, Mrs. L. B. Tooley.

Greenville district, Mrs. A. R. Nash.

McKinney district, Mrs. Frank Emmerson.

Paris district, Mrs. Hudson Edwards.

Sherman district, Mrs. Harry G. Turner.

Sulphur Springs district, Mrs. R. L. Stephenson.

Wichita Falls district, Mrs. M. L. Hines.

Solo, Mrs. George Thorburn.

11:10—"Our Work in Africa," Mrs. Ansil Lynn.

11:30—Recognition of Jubilee auxiliaries.

12:00—Bible hour, Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

12:30—Adjournment.

Afternoon

"A Charge to Keep I Have"

2:00—Hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming" (No. 80).

Devotional, Mrs. B. P. Williams.

Duet, Miss Lucille Freet, Mrs. G. W. Barker.

2:15—Reports from institutions:

Smith Carroll hall.

Bible chair C. I. A.

Dallas City Mission board.

Mexican mission.

Wesley house and Good Will store.

Virginia K. Johnson home.

"Where Shall We Meet in 1930?"

Evening

(Children and Young People)

"Our Youth to Christ We Bring"

7:45—Hymn, "All the Power of Jesus' Name" (No. 11).

Devotional, Rev. J. E. Wade.

Pageant, "The Garden of Youth," Wichita Falls young people.

Music.

Pageant, "Passing the Torch," Floral Heights children.

Friday Morning

"Where He Leads, I Will Follow"

9:00—Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal" (No. 57).

Devotional, Mrs. S. E. Trevathan.

Reports of committees.

Adjournment.

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TRAVEL CLUB MEETS AT FORUM CLUBHOUSE

The Travel club met at the forum in a regular business meeting. Critic's report was given; also a parliamentary drill.

Mrs. John M. Martin gave a review of "Dream of the Red Chamber," an old Japanese book by Tfao.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, John M. Martin, John S. McDonald, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. C. Will, Homer Lee and one guest, Miss Nan Duff.

Are You Really Well & Strong?

DO you ever feel tired, draggy, dull or listless? Do you have the pep and energy to enjoy your work and play as you should? If you are suffering from lowered vitality, you need the health tonic that has given new strength and energy to thousands.

Waterbury's Compound

contains the body building vitamines extracted from Cod Liver Oil, and made pleasant to the taste. It assists the body to be highly resistant to colds and disease. Helps to rebuild the worn-out tissues. Causes the whole system to function better.

Before everywhere recommend Waterbury's Compound in cases of weak, run-down and rundown condition. Get a bottle today from the nearest drug store. Try this famous medicine for how much better you feel.

Waterbury's Compound

PRESIDENT OF FLORAL HEIGHTS SOCIETY



MRS. M. T. CLEMENTS

Mrs. Clements is president of the Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society, and with Mrs. W. W. Cook, president of the First Methodist church society, will be a special hostess at the North Texas district Methodist W. M. S. conference, which convenes at the Floral Heights church Tuesday.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. WILL MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes:

One, with Mrs. T. B. Noble, 1655 Huff avenue.

Two, with Mrs. C. B. Haynie, 2008 Eighth street.

Three, with Mrs. Bert Bean, 1505 Tenth street.

Four, with Mrs. F. L. Mercer, 2111 Ninth street.

Five, with Mrs. J. S. Bridwell, 1807 Tenth street.

Six, with Mrs. J. S. A. Guest, 1801 Eleventh street.

Seven, with Mrs. Frank P. Timberlake, 2107 Miramar.

Eight, with Mrs. Horrace Robbins, 1305 Grant street.

All members are asked to attend these meetings in order that final plans may be made for their part as co-hostesses with the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. in entertaining the North Texas conference, which meets at the Floral Heights church, starting Tuesday.

Rummage sale Monday, 125 Indiana.—Adv.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



PICTURE of the way a man looks who has just bought his wife a Frigidaire . . .

And the wife . . .

Well she was so happy and making such a whoopee that I couldn't sketch her.

And why not?

She'll never again have to throw out food that soured or moulded. Never have to worry about her mayonnaise getting warm and separating, company can't find her unprepared because she has plenty of storage space in her Frigidaire to stack away food against the arrival of unannounced guests that Mr. Husband just will drag in.

All this month, Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, are featuring the new cold control which speeds up freezing. New model Frigidaires have this cold control built in. You can attach it to other models for only fifteen dollars . . . if you get it now, for this price is good durin April only. Inquire about cold control at Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott.



WE JUST all have to admit that Broadway Melody was the best show we've seen in . . . well, many a long day. And everybody I've passed on the street all week has been humming or whistling the feature song. It is a haunting thing. You can get the Victor record of it at the Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, and play it to your heart's content. Dial 8118 and have it delivered. Victor record 21886:

"A Broadway Melody"
Nat Shilkret and His Victor Recording Orchestra.
"You Were Meant for Me"

If you missed the show you can still hear the best part of it by getting this record.

INTERIOR ARTS SHOP, 1108 Tenth, enters National Sewing Week and will show drapery and upholstery fabrics, giving expert advice to those who are planning to make their own spring curtains and drapes.

JOZA DICKSON has just unpacked a shipment of imported Toyo straws in natural with colored crepe bands.

HAVE you read P. B. M.'s ad page 2 Society Section. They asked me to tell you to be sure to, as you would want to know about the Butterick Prize Essay Contest. Subject: "It Is Smart to Make My Own Clothes."



I OVERHEARD part of a conversation the other day on the bus that went like this:

"But, my dear, . . . never gets out of order . . ."

"Yes, that's right."

". . . and there is no substitute for . . ."

And then the driver went in second and the rest was drowned but I had heard enough to be sure that these ladies were talking about ICE and I wanted to add to their remarks. I wish I could have told them about the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company, its neighborhood service station at Ninth and Brook, and its emergency ice service. I'll make a note here that the Wichita Ice company's number is 3101 and hope they see it. If you dial 3101 once you will get the kind of ice service you want all summer long.

THE other day at lunch I was window shopping for you and I found such a cute thing in the Orchid Shop window I had to go inside to find out more about it. A white sunback dress with French pants to match. Other sunback frocks in pastels. Sunbacks are a bit daring but they are the newest things in the sports world . . . and ever so popular.



FRENCH sandals are the coolest, most comfortable things for summer days. I saw some darling shoes at the Orchid Shop this week. Woven so smoothly . . . cut so modishly . . . with center strap or with ankle strap in the smartest color combinations.

There is a tan with blue, or brown or white. I simply loved the solid red ones. They looked so youthful, so gay, so like spring and summer. You might prefer the solid white or the black and white combination. Choose your own but remember that any French sandal you get at the Orchid Shop is smart.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

THREE ACADEMY PUPILS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

The Sisters of Saint Mary of Namur will present Erie Ward, Mary Elizabeth O'Connell and Nell Duffy in piano recital at the academy parlors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The students will be assisted by Mrs. E. L. Fulton.

The program follows:

Adagio Op. 27, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Nell Duffy
Polacca Brillante ..... C. Weber
Twilight ..... R. Frimi
Mary Elizabeth O'Connell
Sonata Pathetique ..... Beethoven
Erie Ward
Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
The Chase ..... Rheinberger
Japanese Sunset ..... L. Deppen
Nell Duffy
Rondo Capriccioso ..... Mendelssohn
Liebestraum No. 3 ..... Liszt
Erie Ward
The Fiddle Told ..... Nora C. Franklin
Mrs. E. L. Fulton
Romance ..... J. Sibelius
Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Mary Elizabeth O'Connell
Legend of the Plains ..... C. W. Cadman
Nocturne Op. 55 ..... Chopin
Prelude C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Erie Ward
Valse Caprice ..... C. G. Sprose
Erie Ward, M. E. O'Connell, Nell Duffy

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MRS. HENRY ELECTED P.-T. A. PRESIDENT

Mrs. M. E. Henry was elected president of the Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. at the meeting held at the school Friday afternoon. Other new officers are Meesdames Jim Cowden, vice president; A. T. Morgan, second vice president; G. C. Hathaway, third vice president, and Porter Root, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Twp new members, Mesdames H. E. Blackwell and Robert Thorman, were enrolled. Mesdames Ashlock and Clarly were visitors.

Those attending were Mesdames Herman Lange, Hathaway, Henry, Root, F. G. Parkinson, H. L. Gilley, T. H. Chapman, Morgan, Blackwell, Thorman, Cowden, Reynolds, C. V. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell.

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MODERN STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. Gose Waggoner was hostess Friday to the Modern Study club with Mrs. Gertrude Hines Davidson as leader. The program was on present day sculptors and Mrs. Davidson gave an interesting paper on Stone Mountain Memorial. Mrs. Gose Waggoner discussed Sulpha Nucom pottery. The roll call was answered with names of noted sculptors of the day.

At the close of the program, a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Dick Carpenter, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Adelle Jarrell, Robert Mathis, Gose Waggoner, Frank Wood, R. O. Frame and H. N. Seevers and Miss E. E. Miller who was elected a new member.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

A special charity committee composed of members of the Council of Jewish Women, will hold a rummage sale Monday at 125 Indiana street. The entire proceeds will go to buying necessities for an indigent family of Wichita Falls.

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Dr. R. B. Wolford will talk to the Austin Pre-school Study club on "Function of the Kidneys," Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Osteen, 1608 Magnolia street.

◇

The meeting of the Pieria club announced to be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Bebb Wednesday, has been postponed until Wednesday, April 24, it is announced.

◇

Wichtia Falls chapter O. E. S. No. 237, will have a Coney Island supper Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Reservations must be in Monday evening and may be phoned to Mrs. Margaret Bradley, 5766 or Mrs. Lillie Mae Armstrong, 7823.

◇

Members of the Baylor Alumni will hold their annual banquet at Ye Olde French Inn Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dean Allen of Baylor university will give an address. During the business session there will be an election of officers. Reservations may be made by phoning J. E. Winegart, 2-1151 or 3506.

◇ ◇ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Charles William Wallace have for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Berggren and daughter, Miss Josephine Berggren of Wahoo, Neb. Mr. Berggren, who is a brother of Mrs. Wallace, is a prominent Nebraska attorney. Miss Berggren is a gifted musician and formerly a student at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio. She is now completing her academic training at the University of Nebraska. The family is making a brief visit in Texas during the mid-semester vacation of the university, and a recess of the courts of the state.

Getting Up Nights

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48-hours test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.—Adv.

NEW AT THE ORCHID SHOP



the "Bob"

An exclusive copy of an original French creation—"The Bob." A 12-piece hand-appliqued cross-strap, combining colors of Lido sand, sunburn, waternake and French beige. Shown only in this style and colors.

15.00

SLIPPER SHOP—Main Floor

The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana Ave.



A Finer Powder in a Smarter Container

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago French and English royalty enjoyed the exclusive use of a face powder exquisitely soft and delicate.

The formula for this powder, recently disclosed to me, has been utilized anew in compounding Lucretia Vanderbilt Face Powder. This powder, laden with the luxurious, seductive Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume, is now available to you.

The container — as adorable as the powder! —is of metal, in rich blue and silver—with a generous puff of downy velour just inside the cover.

Evolved by a gifted French designer, you will accord to this charming receptacle a permanent place upon your dressing table.

The coupon and 25 cents presented at the toilet goods counter displaying the Lucretia Vanderbilt announcement will entitle you to one of my miniature presentations containing Perfume and Powder Compact (in your favorite shade).

If perchance you do not obtain one, mail your coupon and 25¢ to Lucretia Vanderbilt, Fairfield, Conn., giving your dealer's name.



Lucretia Vanderbilt

ARISTOCRATS OF TOILETRIES

TO THE RETAILER:
This coupon, when handed to you with 25 cents and properly filled out, entitles the bearer to one Lucretia Vanderbilt Miniature Presentation of fifty-cent value.
Customer's Name .....
Address .....

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE

NATIONAL SEWING WEEK!

Special preparation for this event brings to the Basement a wonderful assortment of fabrics

See Them Monday and All Week

ENGLISH LAWN

36-inch width, lovely patterns and colors. Sheer quality. Guaranteed washable. Yard..59¢

SHEER VOILE

40-inch width. Excellent designs for cool, summer frocks. Fast colors. Yard.....59¢

SPECIAL SALE

PRINTED DIMITIES AND BATISTE

Dimities 36-inch width.
Batiste, 40-inch width.
Assorted patterns suitable for women's and children's dresses. Guaranteed fast colors. 49c grade. Sewing week special, yard .....42¢

ENGLISH PRINTS

36-inch width, lovely patterns, guaranteed colors. 29c grade. Special Monday, yard.....22¢

Printed Broadcloth

36-inch Width

Complete assortment for dresses, smocks, pajamas. Fast colors. Yard .....59¢

PRINTED TUB SILKS

32-inch width

Lovely color combinations. Guaranteed fast. Special sale, yard .....98¢



Printed Gaberdine, Pique Kross-Tex Suiting Basket Weave Suiting

36-inch width. Excellent for ensembles. Any color combination you could want. Guaranteed fast. Yard..... 59c

Printed Silk Crepes

Special Sale for Sewing Week! Good assortment patterns in bright colors. $1.89 grade. Sale Monday, yard..... $1.69

Soisette Prints

Excellent patterns suitable for any type dress. Guaranteed colors. 32-inch width. Yard 39c

(BASEMENT)

Clearing House For Artist Dates Arranged Friday

Representatives from several clubs in the city met Friday morning and organized what is to be known as the clearing house committee. The purpose of this organization is to secure cooperation of clubs and individuals who manage, produce, or sponsor any form of public entertainment either by local people or outside artists. The secretary of the organization will have on file the dates of attractions already planned. Anyone planning other programs can by consulting her avoid conflicts. In case of conflict of dates the committee does not expect to attempt an adjustment. Such adjustment will be left to the individuals or clubs involved.

The following organizations are members: Woman's Forum, represented by Mrs. A. G. Holmes; Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, represented by Dr. Bevoort, alternate, Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen; Choral club, represented by Mrs. H. B. Heard; Little Theater, represented by Mrs. E. A. Bebb; City Teacher' association, represented by Miss Erma Nala Voss; Musicians club, represented by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton. Dr. Brevoort was elected chairman of the clearing house committee, Erma Nala Voss, secretary. Any individual or organization desiring membership in this committee is urged to call the chairman or the secretary.

◇ ◇ ◇

CROCKETT P.-T. A.

The Crockett school P.-T. A. will meet in regular session at the school Tuesday afternoon for an interesting program on the subject of pre-school work.

Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig will talk on "The Educational Side of the Pre-School Work," and Mrs. G. C. Bullington will talk on "The Health of the Pre-School Child."

Mrs. Charles Crowell and Miss Ida Moore will give reports on the district convention.

As a special musical number, Miss Loraine Mathis will play a group of violin selections, and she will be accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mathis.

An important business meeting will be held, in which there will be the election of officers to carry on the work for the next year. All parents are urged to attend.

New Council Sworn In

OLNEY, Texas, April 13.—The new city council held its first session Friday evening at the municipal building. The new mayor, Chas. S. Richardson; new secretary, I. N. Ronhovde; and three aldermen, Geo. B. Hamilton, Earl Williamson and Sam Bird, took office. The holdover members of the council are Geo. H. Roach and John R. Wilson.

To Present Operetta

OLUSTEE, Okla., April 13.—"Rose Time," a musical comedy, will be given Friday night, April 19, at the school auditorium. The operetta is being coached by Miss Pat Cowden of Atlanta, Ga. The cast will include a large number of townspeople in addition to students and teachers. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL
Four Genuine Turkish Rugs
Also Set of Royal Worcester
China, Lille Pattern
2302 Tenth St. Phone 7491

HOSTESS FOR W. M. S. CONFERENCE



MRS. W. W. COOK

is president of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church and will be one of the special hostesses for the North Texas district Methodist Woman's Missionary society conference which opens at the Floral Heights Methodist church Tuesday.

LEAGUE CUP PRESENTED TO OLNEY HIGH SCHOOL

OLNEY, Texas, April 13.—The county championship cup for interscholastic league activities was presented to the Olney High school by a committee of Graham citizens at the assembly period Wednesday afternoon. The cup was donated by the Graham Chamber of Commerce and was won by Olney, scoring 215 points to Graham's 185 in the recent meet.

Judge S. A. Penix of Graham presented the cup in an appropriate speech, and it was accepted by Supt. B. C. Schulkey. Supt. I. T. Gilmer, Graham Stewart and J. V. Tidwell of Graham also made brief congratulatory addresses. Short talks were also made by M. D. Wolverton, president of the Olney Chamber of Commerce, Dr. H. C. McKinney of the school board and L. C. Boyd.

Preceding the presentation ceremonies, the visitors were conducted on a tour of inspection of the high school building, and were enthusiastic in their praise of the splendid equipment.

CONSTIPATION
RELIEVED
. . . QUICKLY
This Purely Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Musicians' Club To Present Last Concert of Year

The last regular program of the Musicians' club to be presented this season is announced for Tuesday evening, 8:15 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house when local musicians will entertain with a variety of numbers.

The program follows:

Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 11 ..... Liszt
Mrs. J. V. Howell
Kerry Dance ..... Molloy
Miss Harriet Bradley
Novelette ..... Schumann
Nocturne in F Sharp Major ..... Chopin
Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey
In the Boat ..... Grieg
Spanish Serenade ..... Friml
Mr. M. A. Ellis
Song ..... Selected
Mrs. Lois Parker
Berceuse ..... Stella Stacy
Air de Ballet ..... Stella Stacy
Mrs. J. E. Hall
Le Matin ..... Chaminade
Rapsodie Espean ..... Chabier
Mrs. F. R. Collard
Miss Erma Nala Voss

BRIDGE TOLL EXCESSIVE CHARGES COMMISSION

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—A complaint alleging that tolls charged on the Lexington Purcell bridge are excessive was filed in the corporation commission today by W. L. Murphy, assistant attorney general. Murphy asks that a hearing be held to determine a fair rate and that the present rate of 50 cents be reduced.

This bridge is on U. S. highway No. 77, the north and south highway across the state, and carries more thaffic than any other toll bridge in the state, Murphy said.

UNIVERSITY VISITORS PRESENTED AT TEA

One of the week's interesting social events was a presentation tea given Thursday afternoon at the forum by the principals and supervisory staff of the city schools in honor of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Hosic, distinguished visitors from Columbia university of New York City. In an artistic setting of purple iris and spirea for a background, with music accompanying, the members of the school staff received Dr. and Mrs. Hosic for a brief social gathering.

After serving tea and delicious sandwiches, Dr. Hosic returned the compliments of his hosts in the form of a brief address on new ideas in the field of educational organization.

Miss Ida Moore, principal of the Crockett school, served as official hostess for the principals' club, being assisted by a social committee consisting of Miss Fannie Vance, chairman, Mrs. Patricia Swartzwood, Misses Gladys McCleod, Matilyn Wilson, and Elizabeth Brown, who presided at the tea table. Miss Erma Nala Voss was at the piano.

Those present included Supt. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, Miss Elfie Savage, president of the city teachers, presidents of subdivisions of the teachers association, the education department faculty of the college, and all principals and supervisory officers of the city.

In the evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Hosic was presented in a public lecture at the college auditorium, his topic was concerning the relation between the twentieth century school and the home as educational institutions.

The most fun offered the public for a dime is a wavy automobile track known as the Ocean Wave. Wichita now has one, four miles out Henrietta road. Drive out and try it once. A pleasant surprise awaits you.—Adv.

New Store Opens

HOLLIS, Okla., April 13.—Another store for Hollis, the Smith & Smith grocery, was opened Saturday. The new business will be operated in connection with the feed store and poultry yard which has been conducted by Cal Smith since last fall. One hundred and eighty feet of shelves are finished in white enamel, trimmed with blue. A unique feature of the new store is the S. & S. self-service counter, carrying out the idea of Smith & Smith.

LEAGUE AT OLUSTEE TO PRESENT PAGEANT

OLUSTEE, Okla., April 13.—"Golden Youth," a pageant depicting the youths of different countries as they enter league work, will be given by the Senior Epworth league of Olustee, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

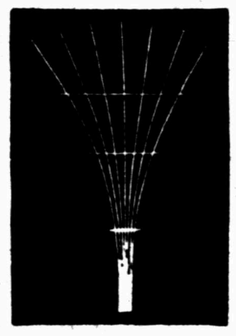
Ralph Phillips is president of the league and Mrs. Ralph Phillips and Mrs. T. I. Truscott are in charge of practice work.

Eggs for Orphans

WALTERS, Okla., April 13.—Forty-five dozen eggs, donated by members of the local Baptist church at the morning servie Sunday, have been forwarded to the West Oklahoma orphans home at Oklahoma City to be used by that institution. Last Sunday was known as "Egg Day" among the Baptist churches of the state and the local church people liberally participated in the occasion.

Rummage sale Monday, 125 Indiana.—Adv.

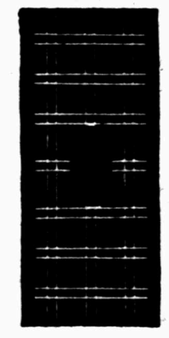
The HOME BEAUTIFUL



Rowe trellises, arches and pergolas come in complete sections, ready to put up and are painted pure white.

Each one in use becomes a "Beauty Spot" that none can overlook.

You could not possibly add more beauty and charm to the home surroundings for the few dollars and few minutes time for erecting these simple devices. Come in and let us show you the newest patterns.



FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
1900 Austin Street Phone 2-5181

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.
WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE
PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.



Greater Comfort
in the
LIVING ROOM

A comfortable suite with a beautiful upholstery makes the *Living Room* the most attractive room in the home. The deep coil springs and fine hair, or moss, and the high grade cotton underneath the upholstery creates that restful comfort you enjoy in *Karpen and Kroehler* living room suites. These suites have the hidden qualities that make them more than just a living room suite. Ask our salesmen about them!

KROEHLER 2-piece suite in rose or blue, and taupe jacquard velours upholstery, carved wood frame, reversible cushion **$99.50**

BED DAVENPORT, two-piece suite of same frame as above described, with hardwood frame..... **$129.50**

KARPEN divans and chairs in all-over mohair of rose taupe. Hand carved solid mahogany frame and reversible cushions **$192.50**

Frieze and Mohair, Karpen suite in beautiful colors in green, rose and taupe. A new design with low arms **$487.50**

Many other handsome suites to select from.

DRAPERIES TO BRIGHTEN THE HOME

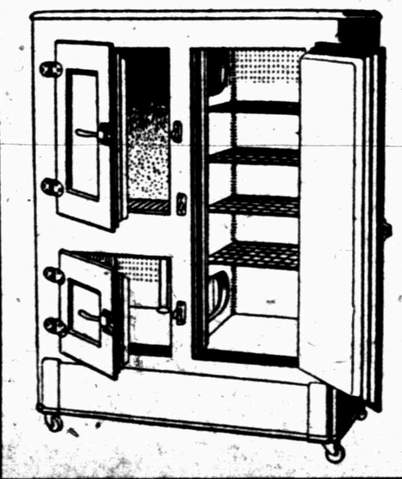


Colors in draperies to harmonize with your rugs, upholstery and wall paper will make your home seem lovelier than ever before. Our Damasks, Cretonnes and Warp Prints with the more neutral colors of the lace panels make a beautiful combination for your window treatments.

Visit Our Drapery Department



LEONARD REFRIGERATORS
AT REDUCED PRICES



A Porcelain Lined, 50-lb. capacity Leonard refrigerator with heavy insulated walls at a very low price of only..... **$42.50**

Leonard Porcelain Lined Refrigerators are easy to keep clean. The heavy walls keep the warm air from the food. These fine refrigerators range in price from..... **$41.50** *to* **$116.50**

Leonard Enamel Lined Refrigerators have heavy walls and durable finishes. These are in 25 to 100 pounds capacity in prices from..... **$15.00** *to* **$60.00**



Revolving Book Racks

in mahogany and walnut. Two sizes.

$25 *to* **$37.50**

Secretaries and Desks

Rich Burl walnut overlay in panels make these handsomely designed secretaries and desks beautiful furniture for your home.

Secretaries
$40 *to* **$162.50**
Wall Desks
$38 *to* **$132.50**
Spinet Desks
$20 *and* **$25**



Occasional Tables

Beautiful burls in elm, mahogany and walnut make these newly designed tables so attractive. The newest designed are in handsomely shaped tops in ovals, circular, hexagon and octagon cuts with hand matched burl.

$14, $18.50, $22.50 *to* **$69.00**



In Honor of

National Home Sewing Week

April 15th to 20th—We Offer in Prizes

Fine Material for 3 Dresses Free

1st PRIZE—PRINTED SILK FLAT CREPE
(Adequate yardage for dress)
2nd PRIZE—PRINTED RAYON VOILE
(Adequate yardage for dress)
3rd PRIZE—FINE PRINTED BATISTE
(Adequate yardage for dress)

Choose Your Own Design

Smart Dress Pattern Free Completes Each Prize

For the three best letters written to W. B. McClurkan Company on the subject, "Why I Should Know How to Sew," we will award the above prizes.

—Your letter must not contain over 100 words.
—It must be addressed to W. B. McClurkan Co., Contest Department.
—There is no territorial limit to this contest. It is open to all.
—Contest closes Friday, April 19th.
—Winning letters will be published.

JUDGES OF THE CONTEST
County Home Demonstrator..... Miss Ethel Webb
High School Sewing Instructor..... Miss Sadie Frazier
President of Woman's Forum..... Mrs. C. P. Burton

GIRLS STUDYING HOME ECONOMICS ARE PARTICULARLY INVITED TO ENTER

W.B.McClurkan&Co
Smith-Fain Co. Owners, Ninth at Scott

Which Way Are You Holding Your Opera Glasses?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

In one of his most brilliant stores, Mark Twain has a character supposedly a nephew of Satan, and endowed with magical powers. The boys of the story, a nice group of medieval German boys, being in great distress, appeal to this super-natural visitor to save their friend, the village priest, who is about to be turned for heresy. Satan's nephew agrees to do this, and to make the old curate perfectly happy.

The next time the boys meet the priest, he is contentedly crazy, singing and smiling, sure that he has large estates to give away, he is absolved by the heresy inquisitioners because of his pitiable mental state.

And when the boys, heartbroken, protest at this betrayal of trust, Satan's nephew reminds them that the only wholly happy persons in this world are the cheerfully insane.

Happiness is comparative. There are women in Russia who would be perfectly satisfied if they could see one good, solid, hot meal ahead for their children. There are women in our country crying their eyes out this morning because some perfectly stupid party list has been made up without their names, or because some pleasure vessel is going to sail tomorrow without them.

And I don't know that you could truthfully say that the starving peasant is suffering more than the discontented woman in the three-hundred-dollar flat. She might very reasonably be suffering less. For her agony is from love, it is an agony of generosity and devotion. But the second woman's misery comes from her own selfishness and smallness, and a mere shipload of Red Cross buns and bacon wouldn't cure it.

One of the hardest lessons of this life is the lesson that teaches us, or would teach us if we gave it a chance, to be content.

"I seem to be one of those unfortunates," says a letter open on my desk, "who always want something just out of reach."

One of them! Why, there are millions of them. Most of us reach for the bright reflection of the mirror on the nursery wall, when we are warm and safe and comfortable in a snowy little crib—and we go right on reaching for what we can't have until we die, and sometimes after we die. For what are last wills and testaments, if not attempts to control those who come after us, when we are no more?

The particular woman whose letter I quote lives in a big city, and is married to a fine young man whose income is about two thousand a year. She has two little boys. Her apartment is one of four in what sounds like a rather old-fashioned house, and has a back yard, and sunshine.

"It is impossible," she writes me, "to do anything with this place. We will have to move, if I am to make anything of my life, my husband's life and the boys' lives. It cannot be done here. We have one bathroom with a built-in tub, we have no electric light—when I tell you that we pay only $20 rent for the place, you can imagine what it is like!

"Four human beings simply can't live on less than $200 a month, and the shabbiness, dirt, worry, work, the embarrassment I feel before my old school friends are making me old before my time. Poverty is the most terrible thing in the world, don't you think so?"

So she wants to go back to her old job, in an insurance office, live with her father and mother in their home, and add her $150 a month to the budget.

If she expects me to advise her against that, she will be disappointed. A woman like that, shiftless and discontented and unimaginative, might as well wreck her life, and the other's lives, now as anytime. She isn't going to make a success of anything, ever.

But there are women in the world who could make a very paradise of the fourth part of a four-family house, and who would regard kerosene lamps and an old-fashioned bathroom as well worthwhile, with such an end to gain. A backyard for the boys, and sunshine, and economy all combined!—the richest mothers in the world can't do much more than that for their children.

As for the shabbiness, dirt, squalor, poverty, worry and embarrassment—well, no woman has to have those in her life unless she wants them. Her trouble is one we all know; she has fixed her eyes on a type of living, on a standard of spending, about twice too high for her, and she won't be happy on less. If richer women can have two bathrooms, two servants, two fur coats, then she wants two. She never stops to think of the millions of women who have no bathroom at all, no servant, no solitary fur coat.

She never stops to think of the millions of human beings to whom just warmth, food, sunshine, comfortable beds, beloved companions, would be heaven on earth. These essentials, and books and walks and health and sleep are all that life can give to anyone. Other things only distract and bewilder us. No sight in the world is more pathetic to me than to watch the crowds at a night club, for instance, or in some such place as Palm Beach. So much light and music, food and noise, money and clothes and powder and slippers and permanent waves and tips and cover charges and saxophones, and so many tired, stupid, pale, bored, fretful persons wretchedly sitting through it all, wondering if they wouldn't—each and every one of them—be having a better time somewhere else.

When one of my friends begins to tell me what a "perfectly gorgeous" time she had at Nice, or in Hollywood, or at this remarkable place in the Berkshires, "where, my dear, we practically were the people, I mean that all the most fascinating persons there were just wild to entertain us, and frocks—and money—and yachts—and polo, something doing every second, and more fun!" ——I say when anyone of my friends begins a recital of this sort I know that in truth she had a perfectly rotten time at this particular place, and doesn't quite know herself why she was so bored, and why it all went so flat.

Real good times come slowly, rarely, and only between persons who love each other, and who have put years of affection and intimacy behind those hours on a beach, or in a winter library, that are the perfection of life. Any woman who has a good husband, and two little boys, and a sunshiny backyard, and can't make happiness out of those materials, couldn't make it out of Ford's fortune, and the Taj Mahal!

If the philosophers teach us anything at all, it is that there is no life in which the material for complete happiness is not to be found. Happiness means perfecting, developing, enriching what you have, not looking about the world to select a thousand things that you have not. A woman in a little cottage on a Nebraska prairie, if she were taking good care of her man and her children, feeding a few chickens, raising a few roses, reading a few books, watching sunrises and sunsets, and guiding the growing minds and souls of her boys and girls, could attain a greater degree of happiness than could a queen.

Sometimes it seems to me that that secret is to look down occasionally, instead of up. Look at the families that are poorer than you are, instead of always looking wistfully at the richer ones. Look at the neighborhoods that are humbler, less fashionable than your own, instead of yearning for rents twice as high as you ought to pay. Be glad you can have some woolen stockings on your legs, instead of pricing silk ones at $2.95 the pair. And when you engage Mrs. Reilly to come in for half a day's work, compare that to doing everything for yourself, or compare it to having to work outside the house, for some other woman.

For example. I know a fine, delicate, intelligent woman in New York City, who manages a six-room flat and eight children without ever thinking of the mere word "servant"—and to pay her rent she keeps a big apartment house clean, and runs the furnace.

And if my little friend of the letter, who says she is "one of those unfortunates who always wants something just out of reach," tosses her head impatiently at this moralizing, and says that she doesn't care what other women do, I can only tell her that she has a wrong slant on all the values of life, she is looking through the wrong end of the opera glasses, and she won't begin to live until she turns them around.



A woman in a little cottage on a Nebraska prairie, if she were taking good care of her man and her children, feeding a few chickens, reading a few books, could attain a greater degree of happiness than could a queen.

Mrs. Norris Says—

Happiness is comparative.

One of the hardest lessons of this life is the lesson that teaches us, or would teach us if we gave it a chance, to be content.

Warmth, food, sunshine, comfortable beds, beloved companions, these essentials, and books and walks and health and sleep are all that life can give to anyone.

Real good times come slowly, rarely, and only between persons who love each other.

Happiness means perfecting, developing, enriching what you have, not looking about the world to select a thousand things that you have not.

Checkers for Jurors

ST. LOUIS. (UP)—Williamson county jurors had nothing to do but twiddle their thumbs when locked up on a case overnight, until B. Glenn Gulledge, banker, happened to serve on a jury. When released from duty, Gulledge bought a supply of checker-boards and donated them to the county for the use of future bored jurymen.

Gets Power Increase

WBAL, Baltimore, is now licensed by the Federal Radio commission to operate with 10,000 watts. It previously used only 5,000 watts.

VERNON COMMISSION REFUSES OFFER FOR CITY ELECTRIC PLANT

VERNON, Texas, April 13.—The Vernon city commission Thursday declined to consider an offer of $325,000 by the People's Public Service company of Seguin for the purchase of the city light plant.

The offer was ignored, Mayor H. D. Hockersmith stated.

W. B. Miser of Amarillo, vice president and general manager of the company made the proposition.

ELEVEN HONOR STUDENTS IN OLUSTEE HIGH SCHOOL

OLUSTEE, Okla., April 13.—Olustee High school has 11 state students this year. Seniors, Edward Nye, Harmon Chapman, Lloyd Leonard, Angie McCormick, Roma McCormick and Joy Moreau. Juniors, Joe French, Earnest Davis and Wilma Clark. Sophomores, Evelyn Lee. Freshmen, Marie Collins.

Five Die in Explosion

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 13 (UP)—Five persons were killed and eight injured by an explosion in a chemical factory here last night. Property damage was estimated at $25,000.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

Crystal noticed three things that at the time seemed trivial, but which later were to assume terrifying significance. The first was that the maid's impassive "Telephone for Miss Tarver" brought Tony to her feet before her name had actually been uttered, as if she had been expecting the call; the second was a swiftly exchanged glance between Tony and Dick, an involuntary glance from which Tony recoiled with an almost visible shudder; and the third was the fact that, when Tony had left the Jonson living room to answer the call, Dick Talbot became deaf to the conversation about him, nervously clenching and unclenching his laced fingers.

In a very short time Tony returned. Dick Talbot's brooding black eyes fixed themselves on her beautiful face with a fierce intensity, but Tony did not glance toward him.

"I'm awfully sorry, Cherry," Tony began in her clear voice, "but I'll have to dash back to town after dinner. Pat demands my presence. Very mysterious, but firm."

Cherry raised her brows; her topaz eyes made no secret of their mocking skepticism. "Fathers are apt to be like that, aren't they? I'm going to train Nils to be more considerate of Hope. . . . Mr. Tarver isn't ill, or anything commonplace like that, is he?"

"Judging by his voice, he seemed to be in his usual robust health, thanks," Tony answered lightly. "I asked him if I could come back tonight, but there again mystery seemed to be the keynote. I told him what a gorgeous time I'm having here, and I hope to be back by midnight. Just in case, though, I'll pack my bag. . . . Can you drive me in, Dick? Sorry to drag you away from the party—."

As if that had been a cue for which he had been waiting, Dick Talbot answered promptly: "Perfectly all right, Tony. As a matter of fact, I was going to have to drag myself away first thing in the morning. Some business that has come up since I left, Cherry," he turned to his hostess to explain.

"Grocery store business?" Cherry asked impudently. "Oh, well, one alibi's as good as another! I know darned well you're taking no chance on being stuck out here if Tony has to stay in town—as I suppose she will. By—the—way," she said slowly, and with great emphasis, "this is beginning to look suspiciously like an elopement to me! Why not have the wedding right here tomorrow? I could—"

"Cherry!" Nils cut her sort with a voice that was like the crack of a whip.

"Dinner," Lena announced briefly.

"You won't have to hurry away before dinner, will you?" Cherry asked her, lovely little face flushed from Nil's rebuke.

"Just try to send me away without my dinner!" Tony retorted gaily. "There's really no great hurry. I hope you'll let me have a dance or two before I have to face my stern parent. I'm trying to think what sin he's found me out in."

Crystal had a faint, still not very troubling suspicion, that Tony was chattering more volubly, than was quite normal with her. And certainly Dick Talbot's lame excuse to cut short his own visit had deceived no one.

"But how silly I am!" Crystal scolded herself. "Tony Tarver's no liar! I never knew her to tell a lie."

Next: Suspicion and fear.

Seek Arctic Colony

MOSCOW.—An expedition is shortly to set forth to look for a lost colony in the frozen interior of northeast Siberia. Recently a man named Arosin arrived here with a tale of a Russian tribe living in the interior of Siberia, whose life and thought had not progressed beyond the 16th century. It is thought that this tribe is composed of descendants of the Russian revolution who fled to escape political persecution.

$5 No Man's Land $5

Suite 631-632-633-634 Bob Waggoner Building

THANK YOU!

The patronage of old and new customers that has taxed the capacity of NO MAN'S LAND since we enlarged our salon, increased our facilities and added to our service personnel, is abundant proof that the ladies of Wichita Falls are truly appreciative of that finer touch and distinctive service we are able to give—a "de luxe service at sensible price." We are sincerely grateful!

"Permanent Wave Season"

Now that the permanent wave season is with us, NO MAN'S LAND submits for your approval your choice of all modern methods of waving, including the FRENCH PIERRE, FRENCH PAD OIL, EUGENE, FREDERICK VITA TONIC, THE REALISTIC OR CROQUIGNOLE WIND and others at a price of

$5 .and Up

OUR OPERATORS

MRS. LETA MALONE, lately with Primrose and Kimberlin shops, will greet her old friends and patrons and welcome the new.

MR. TERRENCE E. McBRIDE, Hair Cutter and Conturation Artist, introduced the Realistic or Croquignole Wave to the Pacific Coast and has been waving with this method for six years.

MISS ANNA LANE and MISS EVA JONES need no introduction, their many pleased patrons being sufficient recommendation.

$5 Evening Service by Appointment $5

PHONE 6703



Sour Stomach

Two-Minute Relief!

Yes, those sour risings and the unsettled condition after too hearty a meal can be gone for good, in a couple of minutes. The magnesia, calcium carbonate, and other soothing things in Stuart Tablets start to work the moment they're swallowed! And for lasting benefits make the famous Monday-to-Sunday test. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!*

TRY THIS TEST

Enough for the one-week test, in the handy pocket box, will be mailed complimentary if you use coupon below.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Dept D.

Name .....

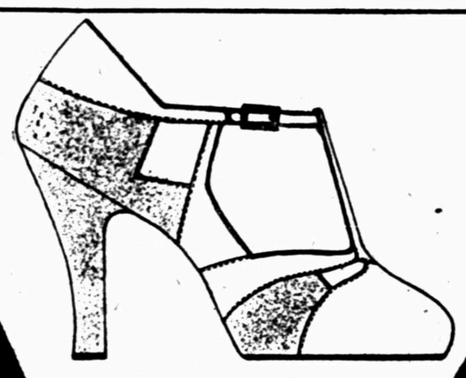
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Town .....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS



"ALVARADO"

A beautiful sandal planned in harmony with summer attire.

—Red Kid with chinchilla
—Patent with chinchilla
—Lido Sand with crepe leather.

$7.50

"ALVARADO," an ideal companion for summer clothes is characteristically Slipperland in smart style and value.

SLIPPERLAND

718 INDIANA AVE.

Monday and Tuesday



Special Sale

Underwear

$2.95

Costume Slips
Tailored and Lace Trimmed Styles

Dance Sets
Teddies
Stepins
and
Gowns

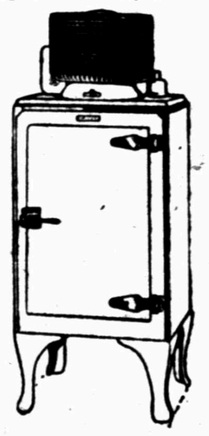
Georgianna Shoppe

FIRST!

THE outstanding merit of the General Electric Refrigerator was universally recognized the very day it was first announced—only twenty-two months ago. At one bold stroke the art of refrigeration was completely revolutionized. This refrigerator—the product of fifteen years of intensive research and development—was the first to embody the vital features listed below:

FIRST with an hermetically sealed, dust-proof mechanism.
FIRST with an easily accessible temperature control.
FIRST with a mechanism that requires no oiling.
FIRST to eliminate all troublesome machinery.
FIRST to establish a new standard of quiet operation.
FIRST to be mounted on legs with broom-room underneath.
FIRST to do away with every installation problem.
FIRST with a porcelain, sanitary chilling chamber.
FIRST to place the entire mechanism on top.
FIRST to eliminate absolutely all radio interference.
FIRST to provide a cabinet with maximum food storage space.
FIRST to reduce appreciably the cost of operation.
FIRST to provide a cabinet built so like a safe that it cannot warp.
FIRST to carry an unqualified two-year service guarantee.

These features, tested and proved by thousands of enthusiastic owners have brought an enviable position of leadership to General Electric Refrigerators.



Come in and examine these "years ahead" refrigerators at our display rooms. Let us tell you about our plan of conveniently spaced time payments.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE COMPANY

713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

TEXAS HARDWARE AND SUPPLY CO., Electra, Texas

COLLIER BROS. FURNITURE CO. Burkburnett, Texas

Junior Forum Has Last Luncheon of Season Saturday

Decorations of spring flowers furnished a pretty setting for the last meeting and luncheon of the season for members of the Junior Woman's Forum at the clubhouse Saturday. Special hostesses were Misses Mary Jane Covington, Mozelle Hodge, Lucille Elkins, Pauline Gardner, Vera Stonecipher and Louise Thomas.

The program included vocal solos, "Roses of Picardy," and "Smiling Through" by Miss Kathleen Colligan accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Louise Clark; Miss Marjorie Hines gave for a current event, an interesting and humorous account of Mrs. Gann's fight for what she termed her rightful social place in Washington; Miss Mathilda Donnell played two violin solos, Either Allen Nelson's "Graceful Adriane" and "To a Wild Rose," accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Donnell; readings, "A Story of Self Sacrifice" and "An Over-Worked Elocutionist," Miss Emogene Willis. Miss Joline Woods, president, presided.

Covers were laid for Misses Martha Ellen Hines, Mildred Miller, Joline Woods, Elizabeth Langford, Marjorie Hines, Mary Tancred, Mary Clare Burton, Genevieve Fritz, Marion Proctor, Mildred Hughes of Dallas, Lida Lee, Ruth Preston, Wilma Brown, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Cecelia Terrell, Camille Avis, Rose Marion Art, Mary Agnes Riley, Mary Virginia Barron, Louise Carpenter, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Madelyn McCarty, Laura Mae Costley, Katheryn Hill, Mary Jane Covington, Leila Bell Jenkins, Jane Adams, Katherine Minter, Mozelle Hodges, Emogene Willis, Corinne Tucker, Adonelle Massie, Barbara Mitchell, Hulda Maude Cole, Jessie Lucille Raley, Hallie Broday, Vera Stonecipher, Kathleen Colligan Margaret Biedenharn, Marilyn Miller, Dorothy Smart, Mathilda and Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Maxine and Nell Duffy, Elizabeth and Mary Sue Gilbert, Eloise Hawkins, Anabel Harrell, Mary Hyatt, Mildred and Katheryn Hawley, Mildred Johnson, Estelle McPhail, Mary Robertson, Mary Louise Staley, Roberta Shaw, Bettye Jane Sehmann, Sibyl Wiley, Virginia Bell Walker, Lenora Walker, Mary Alice Johnson, Delma Jane Meyners, Mamie Bond, Mary Collier, Don Ruth Coffee, Wilma Thomas, Corinne and Maude Moller, Helen Moulder, Katheryn Mansker, Dorothy Everts, Roberta King, Adelyn McGregor, Mary Louise Clark, and Mesdames Claude Woods, G. H. Woodward, Harrold Kahn, P. P. Langford, W. H. Costley, S. A. Covington and James L. Duffy.

◆ ◆ ◆

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Margaret Stone of the Texas company, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Clinic hospital, is improving rapidly.

◆

Katherine Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard, who had an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Hargraves-Walker clinic, is improving rapidly. She is able now to see company.

◆

R. L. McCloud, who recently underwent an operation at Wichita Clinic hospital, is reported to be doing nicely.

◆

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Bailey, 1701 Huff avenue, have as their guests Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Badger of Austin.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jehle who have been guests of Mrs. W. E. Jaspice for about two weeks, have gone to St. Louis to make their home.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kenley of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kenley for a few days.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Frame of San Antonio, parents of R. O. Frame of Wichita Falls, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Frame, Westmoreland apartments.

◆

Mrs. J. L. Wilson will have as her guests this week her four sisters from Dallas, Mesdames G. H. Cochran, B. L. Jones, T. H. Lester and J. A. Skillern, and two nieces, Misses Evelyn and Jane Skillern, also of Dallas.

◆

Mesdames J. E. Hall, O. E. Nichols, C. E. Beavers and Miss Lucy Huggins are among the Wichitans who expect to attend the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, meeting in Corsicana, opening there Wednesday.

◆

Mrs. Herbert Hughes and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Dallas are week-end guests of Mrs. W. Newton Maer.

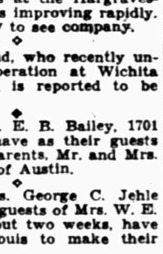
◆

Miss Maude Gardner, 1802 McGregor, left Friday for a fortnight visit in Oklahoma City, her former home and while away, she will also visit the Delta Gamma sorority house at the University of Oklahoma, from which she graduated.

◆

Mrs. M. A. Barry of Vernon has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Morrow and Mr. Morrow.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST
Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606" (914) THE GENUINE Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 721½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas.

POPULAR WICHITA FALLS GIRLS TO TOUR EUROPE THIS SUMMER



MISS RUTH MOORE



MISS JANE MOORE

Misses Ruth and Jane Moore, popular society girls of Wichita Falls and daughters of Mrs. Charles J. Tucker, have gone to New York where they will be guests of their aunt, Mrs. B. S. Cooper. The trio expect to sail April 16 on the S. S. De Graffe for France, and they will visit in a number of French cities before making a tour of continental Europe. They expect to visit many places of interest and will be away several months.

FULL PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS MUSIC ON KGKO SUNDAY

An unusually full program of religious music for Sunday has been scheduled for broadcasting over station KGKO. A series of occult talks and mind-reading stunts will be started over KGKO Sunday night by Marjah, son of India. He will be on the air each night during the week, except Wednesday, from 11 p. m. until midnight.

The program for Sunday follows:

9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, Highland Heights Christian church.

10:50 a. m. Morning services at First Methodist church.

3-4 p. m. Church of Christ at Bowie from station studio.

4-5 p. m. Layman's hour, Harry Hines, speaker.

5-6 p. m. KGKO Bible hour, Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

6-6:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist church, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

7:30 p. m. Evening service at First Methodist church.

9-9:10 p. m. Amos and Andy.

11-12 p. m. Marjah, man of mystery.

I. C. C. TOLD TO LEAVE WHEAT FREIGHT ALONE

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—A recommendation that the Interstate Commerce commission leave undisturbed present rates on wheat and flour to territory east of Chicago from milling points in the northwest and southwest was made today by William A. Disque, examiner for the commission.

A. E. KELLY AND DR. FRED GROSS TO TALK ON KGKO

A. E. Kelly, manager of the Texas Electric Service company, will talk on plans for organizing a municipal band in Wichita Falls and Dr. Fred Gross, veterinary surgeon, will discuss diseases of fowls during the weekly chamber of commerce broadcast period over KGKO from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock Monday evening.

GLADSTONES



A good year around traveling bag. 22-inch Singer braced Gladstone. Genuine cowhide. Black, brown and tan colors.

$15

Other Gladstones $7.95 and up.

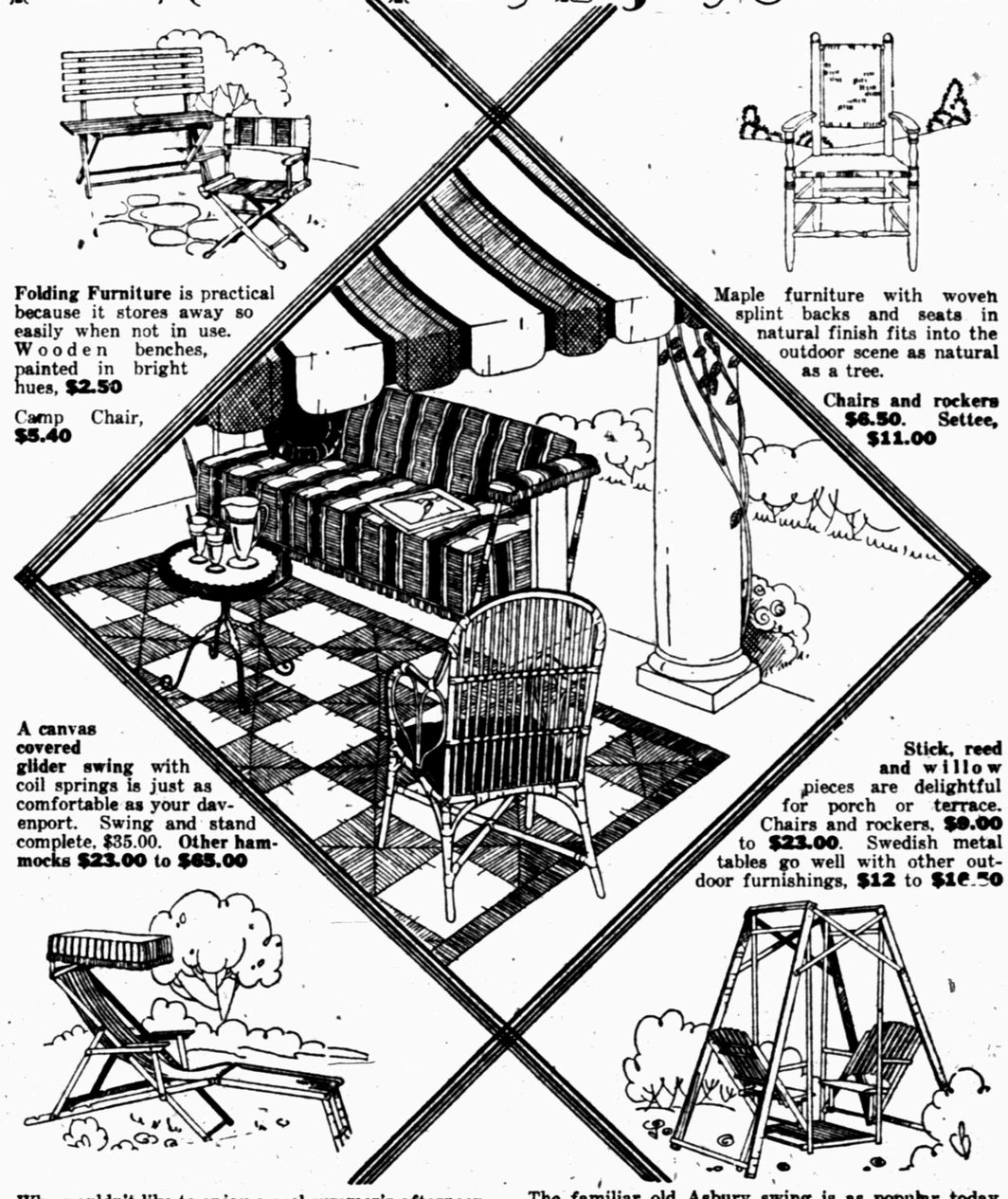
TRICKETT
TRUNK & BAG COMPANY
913 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-1442

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Dept.

Plan Now to Fully Enjoy Summer



Folding Furniture is practical because it stores away so easily when not in use. Wooden benches, painted in bright hues, **$2.50**

Camp Chair, **$5.40**

Maple furniture with woven splint backs and seats in natural finish fits into the outdoor scene as natural as a tree.

Chairs and rockers **$6.50**. Settee, **$11.00**

A canvas covered glider swing with coil springs is just as comfortable as your davenport. Swing and stand complete, $35.00. **Other hammocks $23.00 to $65.00**

Stick, reed and willow pieces are delightful for porch or terrace. Chairs and rockers, **$9.00** to **$23.00**. Swedish metal tables go well with other outdoor furnishings, **$12** to **$16.50**

Who wouldn't like to enjoy a cool summer's afternoon breeze in such a chair, protected by a canopy to keep the sun out of your eyes. In striped duck with painted frame and adjustable back,.....**$5.25**

The familiar old Asbury swing is as popular today as it was when you were a child. Painted in bright colors to liven your lawn,.....**$14.50**
With a canvas canopy (not shown).....**$19.25**
Juvenile size **$7.00**

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK



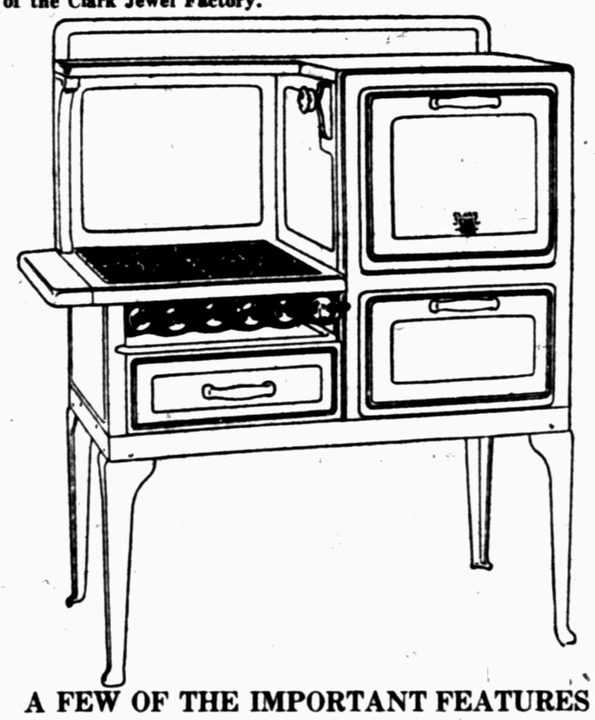
CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN WATER JUG **94c** EACH

This beautiful imported pitcher is hand made and decorated. The colors are baked in; the pitcher remaining in the ovens four days; thus assuring the user the wonderful coloring for lifetime use. These pitchers are unusual in design and decoration and every home will find one or more of them very useful and extremely decorative. You will take pride in serving cool drinks this summer from this appetizingly colored pitcher. The price is far below its regular selling value. Telephone, write or call at our store early in the week as our specials each week seldom last over Wednesday.

SPECIAL THREE DAY SALE CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGES

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

We are pleased to announce the arrival of our first shipment of the new spring styles of the 1929 Clark Jewel Gas Ranges. These ranges are the very latest creation of the Clark Jewel Factory.



A FEW OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES

The sturdy construction with the round corners and smooth finish make the range easy to keep clean. The anchored door construction of the heavy door make it almost automatic in opening and closing. The entire inside of the oven, the burners and all partitions are heavily coated with porcelain enamel. The oven bottom is triple lined with asbestos board. This insures the minimum of gas consumption and an absolute even heat. The Lorain oven regulator maintains the desired temperature in your oven at any and all times which makes for better baking and a great saving in fuel. These ranges carry the regular Clark Jewel guarantee, this combined with the twenty years of satisfactory service to the people of Wichita Falls and vicinity should be conclusive evidence that you should see this beautiful range.

In order to widely advertise these new ranges we have arranged a three-day sale and demonstration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15, 16, 17.

On these days these ranges will be in actual use and special inducements will be offered to the prospective buyer.

For the woman who does not enjoy the convenience of Natural Gas:

We are also demonstrating the Wonderful Kitchen-Kook gas pressure ranges. These ranges have all the conveniences that Clark Jewel Ranges have, and we specially invite your attention to the Kitchen-Kook.

Remember the dates—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FREE *With each range sold you are offered your choice of*
A SET OF DISHES
A SET OF ALUMINUM WARE, OR
A 26-PIECE SET OF TABLE CUTLERY

Your Old Range Taken in Exchange
Small Payment Down. Liberal Terms on Balance

This sale affords you an unusual opportunity to buy either gas, gasoline, or oil range.

You are invited to visit our store during this sale.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347

NOVEL EFFECTS SEEN IN NEW COATS AND GOWNS

Fabrics to the Fore in Bags



Left above—Novelty black and white wool pouch. Center above—Red, black and white stripes in wool. Right above—Flat crepe Chanel swagger type with chain handle. Lower left—Striped wool bag with side fastenings, from Chanel. Lower center—Molyneux calfskin zipper bag. Lower right—Antelope model with cut-out metal frame, Lelong.

Purses, even as the hats of the 1929 spring-summer season, are like unto none others. Shapes, handles, fabrics and odd fastenings bear the stamp of variation from the old order of things in bags.

As an instance of a clever couturier caprice is the model imported from the house of Chanel, labeled as one of the newest and smartest of the season's crop in reticules. This tailored rectangle of flat crepe is provided with two small metal rings on either side through which slips a flexible gold chain handle as smooth as a rope of heavy silk. That is one extreme in contrast!

Next in point of surprise is the checkered pouch in a novelty black and white woolen mixture, set on a cut-out silver finished metal frame that is nothing if not modern.

Novelty wool in bold stripes of red, black, and white forms a smartly shaped model with a narrow double metal handle. The extreme in oddity is reached by Molyneux's polka dotted calfskin with curved zipper top.

The envelope in three-color striped wool from Chanel seems to have no point of difference from the customary type, but the actual distinction lies in the fabric itself and in the closing manipulated at each side instead of at the center of the frame.

A trim tailored bag in antelope or very fine suede, credited to Lelong, is the model also given to the cut-out frame, in this case one that extends in precise lines to the sides of the rectangle. This is in gold metal, is provided with a strap for carrying in the hand, or it may be tucked under the arm.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Pin Dots Are Good

Although polka dots large and small are very much in vogue, the dot that is positively infinitestimal is the latest in matter of size, sponsored by Patou.

Shantung for Sports

On the tennis courts or on the golf green the sports dress of shantung is represented as quite the smartest for the spring and summer.

Bag Clasps and Bracelets

Jeweled clasps are the new note on some light beige Bombay seal hand-bags, shown with necklaces or bracelets to match the clasp. Much costume jewelry is matched by hte bag fastening or the shoe buckle in which case metal is used, particularly attractive in the suntan finish.

Matron's Ensemble

Correctly proportioned to the matronly figure is a smart three-piece ensemble of silk crepe, the coat of seven-eighths length, tucked horizontally. This in black, navy or beige is worn with a Vionnet type of blouse in a contrasting plain colored crepe, which also lines the scarf collar of the coat.

Spring Evening Cape

An individual evening wrap is a sort of cape of two colors in one fabric, decoratively seamed at the center back and designed with the one-sleeves effect.

Many Strand Necklaces

Long glass beads or small composition beads in various colors are shown in necklaces of many strands. A new idea is the type of long beads outlining the neckline with one free end, which a few stylists believe will take the place of the scarf.

Satin and Mole

More distinctive than the black satin coat trimmed with white ermine is a graceful, slightly flaring model with generous shawl collar of black mole.

Colors in Checks

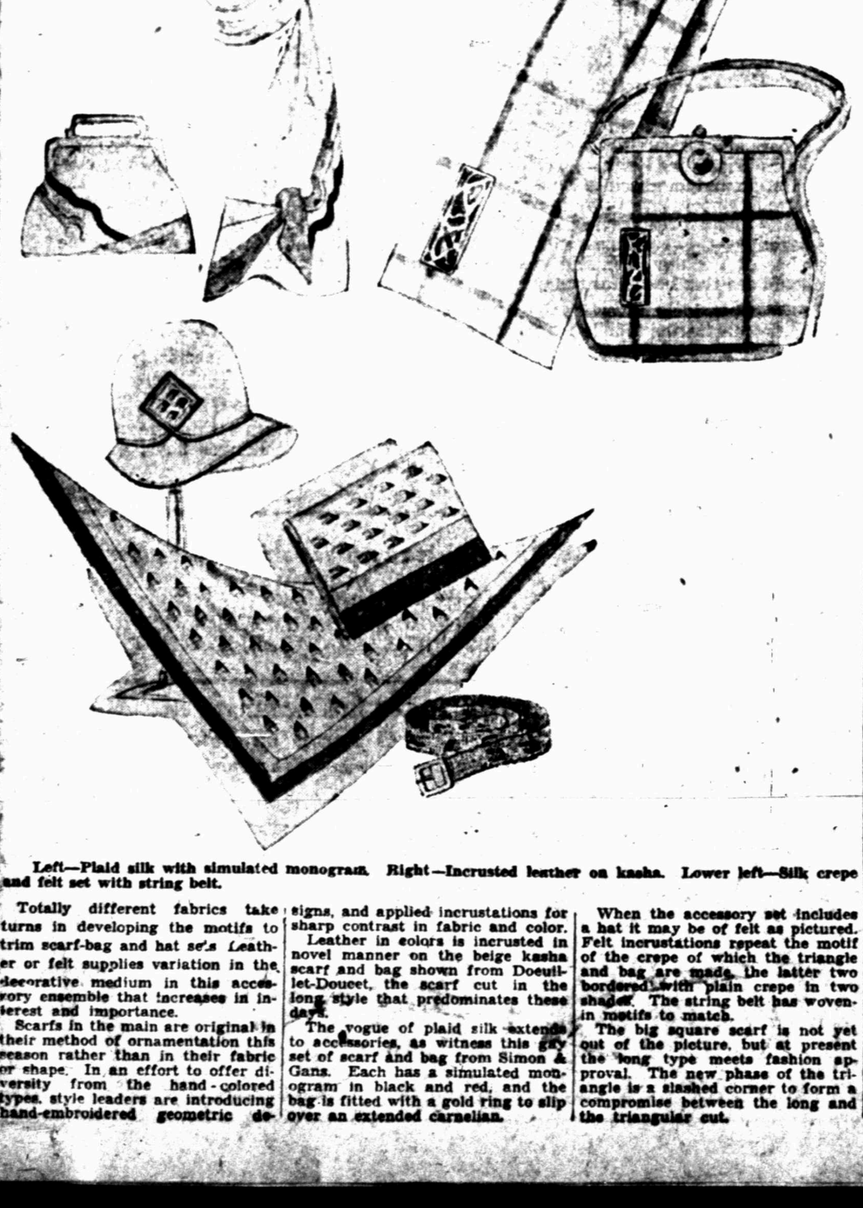
Leading colors in checks are the staple black, navy and brown checked with white, or brown with beige. Red and white checks are shown to some extent in silks and light wools like voiles and georgette.

Brown and white is the favored combination for wool checks, next in line being black and white. Or brown is combined with beige or a lighter brown instead of white.

Types of Plaids

Large size plaids predominates in couturier models, the squares approximately three or four inches across. Silks are mostly printed in thin lines of color, sometimes diagonally, on dark taffetas, crepe, or satin grounds. These striking designs in silk usually are employed in the ensemble class, the coat of a plain color, in blouses and trimming for plain shades.

Paris Sponsors Scarf Sets



Left—Plaid silk with simulated monogram. Right—Incrusted leather on kasha. Lower left—Silk crepe and felt set with string belt.

Totally different fabrics take turns in developing the motifs to trim scarf-bag and hat sets. Leather or felt supplies variation in the decorative medium in this accessory ensemble that increases in interest and importance.

Scarfs in the main are original in their method of ornamentation this season rather than in their fabric or shape. In an effort to offer diversity from the hand-colored types, style leaders are introducing hand-embroidered geometric designs, and applied incrustations for sharp contrast in fabric and color.

Leather in colors is incrusted in novel manner on the beige kasha scarf and bag shown from Doeuillet-Doucet, the scarf cut in the long style that predominates these days.

The vogue of plaid silk extends to accessories, as witness this gay set of scarf and bag from Simon & Gans. Each has a simulated monogram in black and red, and the bag is fitted with a gold ring to slip over an extended carnelian.

When the accessory set includes a hat it may be of felt as pictured. Felt incrustations repeat the motif of the crepe of which the triangle and bag are made, the latter two bordered with plain crepe in two shades. The string belt has woven-in motifs to match.

The big square scarf is not yet out of the picture, but at present the long type meets fashion approval. The new phase of the triangle is a slashed corner to form a compromise between the long and the triangular cut.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

While the Paris collections of the haute couture do not make a point of cotton fabrics or wash dresses to any extent, there is a slight development in this direction.

The lingerie note in collars and cuffs, including pique, starched linen, organdie and handkerchief linen, is very pronounced.

Worth shows cotton rep and plaid cotton voile; Lanvin several organdie models; Lecomte and Patou blouses of washable cottons.

Stripes appear in men's shirtings as well as in silks, printed or woven, such as crepes, chiffon, taffeta, tie silks. Narrow satin stripes are noted on self or contrasting grounds. Characteristic of stripes as now employed is their use, horizontally or diagonally, except for a few modes where they are worked in both directions.

The principal use of plaid silks is for the dress and lining of an ensemble, for blouses, and for trimming of solid color ensembles of silk and wool.

Wool plaids in self or two-tone patterns are used for tailored dresses and suits.

Silk checks appear either woven or printed in square of Shepherd design on crepes and twills, with occasionally a note of check in printed chiffons. Silk checks are used like silk plaids, for ensembles and trimmings. Wool checks are used for tailored suits and dresses.

A new collar from Lanvin is interesting. On a dress of blue with a white vest, the flat band collar is seamed at the back, making it half blue and half white. It crosses at the throat and buttons one end over the other.

On an evening model from Lelong an unusual bolero, long in back, reaches the breast in front where it is knotted on each side with long scarf-like ends.

Style Measure of Fabrics

Satin is given much acclaim in Paris. Prints for morning wear, crepe satin for afternoon, artificial and very lustrous qualities for evening illustrate the wide range possible in this material.

Taffeta is considered smart in plain or printed versions for daytime use, while changeable, warp printed and plain taffeta is sponsored for evening.

Chiffon in prints is increasingly shown in day models and is largely used plain for formal attire, although a few prints are noted. Chiffon scores heavily this season.

A pronounced use of tulles and nets attests to their importance in evening raiment, and of course lace is in its prime.

Crepe marocain has reached the point of being a staple for sports and general day wear, replacing to some extent crepe de chine, except where a lighter crepe is indicated or a print desired.

Twills and surah are more prominent in check prints than in plain colors. Tie silks are but moderately shown, yet always are most effective.

Shantung is characteristic of the silks favored for semi-sports dresses and suits and alpaca is used rather liberally for the same purposes.

Georgette in dark clors fashions clever day dresses and is seen for evening apparel in pastels, white and black.

Velvet is favored for evening wraps, matching dresses of chiffon or georgette. Velvsteen is used by Patou for sports, but very little otherwise.

Ropes of Beads

A very chic tri-color twisted rope of wooden beads, small in size, is presented by one shop. Braided necklaces of pearl and coral, either long or short, are frequently seen.

FASHION HINTS

Petticoats Again

The slip yields to the petticoat inch by inch. Dainty little trifles in glove silk, made in wrap-around fashion and hung from a fitted yoke, are the very newest petticoats. The lower edge is apt to be scalloped or hand-hemstitched. For the petticoat comes via a de luxe route.

Low Bow

Louiseboulanger scarfs, with fringed ends, come in charming color combinations. They are best not tied under the chin like a school-boy knot but should be tied just above the normal waistline. Thus placing of the bow is especially good for round faces.

Plaid Umbrellas

Bright plaid umbrellas will dot the rainy day skyline this spring. A very smart new one is of lavender background with tan, cream and a deep brown and purple plaid making it a gay affair. The stick is lavender with a cute tan duck for a handle.

Red Satin

For evening Paris sends us an alluring red satin long jacket with decided flare to its body portion and its sleeves. Shirred matching chiffon makes an Elizabethan collar.

Chiffon Handkerchiefs

No evening ensemble is quite complete without one of the very large decorative colored chiffon handkerchiefs to contrast with or pick up the dominant tone of the gown.

Luxury Jacket

The suede jacket has graduated from sports to street wear. Pastel like fine cloth and are charming colored suede ones come tailored over white or matching colored frocks.

Coat Dresses

There's a vogue for coat dresses for street and travel. But they are far from the matronly coat dress of yore. One of decided princess lines is cut surplice, with a nextra flare to the skirt and is fashioned of gorgeous dark red faille. Topped by a tan ballibunti hat and worn with tan accessories, it is very neat and stunning.

Couturiers Have Agreed on Feminized Coats



Left Above—Premet model in black worsted with gray caracul.
Left Center—Sheer wool crepe with pleated flares from Patou.
Right Center—Ermine collar and cuffs on cape coat of black silk crepe. Martial et Armand.
Right—Paquin uses crescent motif to trim this coat of sulphur-colored broadcloth.
Below—Brown mole completes this model of rich brown silver wool from Germaine Lecomte.

So many of the spring coats are straight and slim in line that the recent imports from Paris, broken in line but finely pleated sections aim at a slight change in the adopted silhouette. These new models bearing a direct influence on American reproductions are expressions of the dressmaker genre distinct from the rigidly tailored type.

Patou's original or sheer black wool crepe is a splendid example of the feminine expression in coats. The straight line is modified by a flared pleated section posed on one hip and spreading fan-wise beyond the hemline. Corresponding flared pleatings swirl around the cuffs. The collar touched with white is similarly pleated, as is the self fabric flower of black and white. Such a model is undeniably wearable, as so many coats guiltless of fur are not.

A pleated capelet and pleated panels hanging loose at the front introduce fullness in the model of black silk from Martial et Armand. Also a section of the sleeve is pleated. The collar of white ermine is pointed at the back and reaches the waistline in front, the cuffs shaped to a pointed line as well.

Inserts of black satin in zig-zag line, more noticeable at the back and hipline of the garment lend contrast to the double-breasted Premet princess model of black worsted crepe. Further in the note of contrast is the long tie scarf of gray caracul instead of the usual beige or white.

Coats for the spring according to Paris are comfortable although light as a feather in weight. As soft and weightless as an unlined silk ensemble coat is the stunning model from Germaine Lecomte. Very sheer brown wool with a corded weave is beautifully worked across the back in pleated insets that radiate from the neckline toward the hips. The cushion collar, scarf and cuffs are of lovely brown mole.

Differing entirely is the coat from Paquin in an interesting sulphur colored broadcloth, with padded crescent shaped motifs for cuffs and crescent shaped simulated tucks on the skirt section which break the hemline into curves. Very flat black fur fashions the tailored collar.

Straw Hats for Sports

Sports hats from French modistes show much narrower brims and the shapes are quite bonnet-like in outline. As an example one model of yellow baku in medium size has a narrow pressed-back edge all around. These more restrained sizes in sports hats leave the afternoon field free for the large drooping type.

Color is popular for sports. A model of red Bangkok is trimmed with three narrow bands of linen in red, blue and beige. Another straw, where linen is the decorative feature, uses four narrow pastel strips plaited together in a half-inch rainbow band.

Evening Lingerie

Left—Evening chemise with bib front. Center—Slip having petal panels. Right—Orchid crepe slip girdled in silk flowers.

The backless evening gown, which to all appearances is the outstanding type of the season, has ushered in lingerie that is without back too.

Like all ideas, backless lingerie is interpreted in a variety of ways. And when the big Paris shops do not do it in points, they do it in squares or even in ovals.

A new washable satin having a crepe de chine finish on one side is used for the chemise banded in lace, a practical garment for all its fragility. Delicate and quite narrow ribbon runs from the waistline in back to the front, where it becomes the sole support of the lace-edged bib front which constitutes the whole upper part of the garment. The skirt is gracefully circular.

More elaborate is the model from Paris with an extreme V decollotage. The upper and front section is cut down under the arms to meet the shoulder straps, and also down at the side of the hipline in the designer's effort to conform to the modern note in evening dress. This, of orchid crepe de chine, has a finely pleated skirt cut decidedly longer on one side in the spirit of gowns which hang in sidedrapes to the extremity of touching the floor.

Petaled effects require no trimming other than the most delicate and severe hemstitching as shown in the crepe slip sketched.

Natural Colored Straws

So many straws in natural color are seen in Paris that it is believed they will continue along the lines they achieved last summer, frequently serving to complete the brown costumes that couturiers indorse this season to such a marked extent.

Brimmed Straws Arrive for Summer



Left—Snug helmet of striped angora jersey. Rose Descat. Center—Redbengale from Agnes. Right—Black Bangkok faced with black satin.

Straws are destined to reach the heights of fashion prominence this summer, according to models seen in Paris of late. Leading modistes, in truth, are doing very little with felt, concentrating instead upon brimmed straw chapeaux—their success last year virtually assuring an even greater vogue in 1929.

Straw hats in turn-down brim shapes were worn with a great many of the costumes shown by Jean Patou, these millinery delineations also sponsored by such prominent modistes as Marie Alphonsine, Agnes and Rose Descat.

Exemplifying the down-swooping brim are two models shown above, that from Agnes of red bengale with an extreme curve at the side, extended in line by the wide velvet ribbon in matching shade which runs through a slash in the crown and lies flat on the side brim. Lanvin's black Bangkok faced in black satin takes a seductive line about the face of the wearer, revealing the eyes and a soft curl of hair. A satin incrustation on the crown simulate a long black quill.

To the other extreme—and these for sports—are berets and snug shapes of such materials as jersey, loose knit angora and novelties. Rose Descat's smart model in stripes matches a scarf that ties twice, as illustrated.

When the modiste does use felt, the medium which American women are inclined to favor over any other, the shape is extremely snug-fitting and the brim decidedly irregular—one side lying flat on the crown and the other jutting out in elongated lines almost to the shoulder.

Tucks in a series and inverted are seen on crowns to fit them to brims and for the purpose of adjusting the crown to the head size. One important milliner shows fine inverted tucks on the brim at each side of a felt model, leaving the edge slightly rippled.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Party

The Camp Fire Girls are entertaining all girls of Wichita Falls Friday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock in the basement of the First Presbyterian church with a bunco party. A small fee of 25c will be charged to cover expenses. Any Camp Fire Girls wishing to put in service time making caps, tallies, etc., for the party please get in touch with local headquarters by Monday or Tuesday.

Rummage Sale

The Guardian association held a rummage sale Saturday to raise funds to pay on exhibit cases at local headquarters.

Nutrition Course

The Red Cross nutrition course conducted by Miss Winifred Elrod held their fourth class Monday afternoon and planned an outdoor supper for Friday, April 26. There are over 30 girls so far that will be eligible for the supper as only girls who have attended regularly are included. The meal will be planned, bought, and cooked by several girls working for their Fire Maker rank.

Alahi Group

Alahi group met Tuesday afternoon for a business meeting and planned a hike to be held soon. They discussed the bunco party and all are planning to attend. Those present were: Frances Hyland, Charlotte Kennedy, Milly Pastusek, Louise van Emden, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, Mrs. A. W. Ayers and three visitors, Clarice Clark, Lottie McClung and Mae Moody.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz high met Tuesday afternoon with the president in the chair. After singing the Wokonna song and the roll call, business was in session. Plans were made for the group ceremonial meeting to be held Tuesday, April 16. June Trim and Ruth Jones gave readings. Nature honors No. 318 and 320 were earned by those present: Virginia Green, Mary Vernon, Jean Worley, Ruth Jones, Ida Weaver, Thelma Simmons, Juanita Holmes, Hesteline Wilson, Mary E. Largin, June Trim, the guardian, Miss McCrary, and group mother, Mrs. O. W. Largin.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon at the Clinic hospital and received instructions from Miss Wallace on how to make up a bed for a baby, a bed with a draw sheet for a very sick patient, and the proper airing and changing of a bed. In doing this they earned home craft honor No. 603. Miss Mary Meredith and Miss Mary McIlheran went with the girls. The next meeting will be at the club room at the First Presbyterian church where the girls will work on a bow for archery and will tint tallies for the bunco party Friday night.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagen Junior high held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon and completed plans and rehearsed the group ceremonial meeting to be held Friday morning. Those answering roll call were: Juanita Garner, Irene West, Pauline West, Kathryn Dickey, Lola Mae Higginbotham, Loucille Willis, Gertrude Stewart, and Miss Elrod.

This group held a very pretty ceremonial meeting before the school assembly Friday morning with Miss Elrod conducting. Some wearing ceremonial gowns and some in service uniform, while Kathryn Dickey softly played the ceremonial chant on the piano. Miss Elrod spoke a few words on Camp Fire before giving the Wohelo call which was answered by the girls from the outer room after which they filed in from both sides of the stage to the ceremonial chant played softly on the piano by Kathryn Dickey. After the hand sign of the fire and singing of "Wohelo for Aye," the candles of work, health and love were lighted by Irene West, Juanita Garner and Dorothy Gothard, followed by the "Wohelo cheer." Miss Elrod awarded some 175 honor beads to the girls for completing requirements for certain tasks such as: Make two kinds of bread and two kinds of cakes for one bead in home craft; help with cooking three meals a day for one month in home; do not miss school or work because of ill health for three consecutive months, to win one bead in health, and so on through the seven crafts. Thus, 175 beads show the girls in this group have been doing some fine work. After awarding the beads Miss Elrod introduced Miss McIlheran, who awarded the rank of wood gatherer to Irene West, Dorothy Gothard and Juanita Garner; and a national honor from national headquarters in New York to Miss Elrod for her part in writing the Camp Fire talk on the law, Hold On to Health, given over the radio during birthday week. Mr. Franklin was asked to give a few words on his valuation of Camp Fire to the girls which was followed by a cheer to him by the girls. The ceremonial closed with the singing of "Mammy Moon."

Kewanhi Group

Kewanhi group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers. After a few songs and a short business meeting, at which time a nature hike was planned, the girls practiced the words and motions to "Mammy Moon." Those present were: Helen Black, Lucile Gilbreath, Maudie Gilreath, Theresa Bell Elam, Frances Vinning, Emily Coleman, Helen Paucsky and Mrs. Ayers.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon with their guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis. Miss Mary McIlheran, local executive, met with the girls and helped them work out their Camp Fire names and symbols. Plans were made to attend the bunco party Friday night. Those present were: Myrle Murphy, Jean Walsh, Rosemary Cate, Margaret Davis, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Margaret Oechsner, Evelyn van Emden, Miss McIlheran and Mrs. Davis.

Field Trip

Miss McIlheran made a field trip to Archer City Thursday afternoon and helped the girls work out their Camp Fire names and symbols.

Electra School Children Stage Radio Program

The children's hour staged over station KGKO from 3 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon featured pupils from the Electra public schools. Mrs. Wenonah Roach Ware, director of the hour, was assisted by Miss Eva Williams of the Electra faculty.

The program was as follows:

"Willie Visits the Zoo"—Eva Mae Green.

"Chums"—Britton Ancell.

"Somebody" — Johnny Joyce Johns.

"Down on the Farm"—Marjorie Beasley and Vivian Goodman.

"The Census Taker"—Marjorie Beasley and Vivian Goodman.

"A Little Boy's Wish"—Jackie Joe Cox, Jimmie Lee Wofford and Bert Chilton.

"It's Nice to Be Acquainted"—Jackie Joe Cox, Jimmie Lee Wofford and Bert Chilton.

"Spelling in the Nursery"—Elizabeth Jane Decker.

"The Helping Hand"—George Asbill and Russell Austin.

"Eyes"—Margaret Phillips.

"The Modern Knight"—Curtis Holcomb.

"I'm Old Enough to Do As I Please"—Imogene Goodman.

"Our Aunt Edith"—Melva Ann Clay.

Reading—Russell Austin.

Story—Mrs. Ware.

STUDENTS FROM THREE COUNTIES TO COMPETE IN MEET AT ELDORADO

OLUSTEE, Okla., April 13.—The Cotton Belt conference consisting of the high schools of Tillman, Jackson and Harmon counties, will hold an interscholastic conference meet at Eldorado, Okla., April 25, 26, 27.

The school winning the highest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup. Medals will be given first and second places in all single events and small loving cups will be given for first place in each group event.

AGRICULTURAL AGENT NAMED IN HALL COUNTY

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 13.—According to a letter to County Judge A. C. Hoffman from John R. Edmonds, district agent of the extension service, A. & M. college of Texas, H. R. Ellis has been appointed county agent for Hall county, and will assume his duties in this county on Tuesday, April 16.

No details were given as to where Mr. Ellis comes from, but Mr. Edmonds said that he was well qualified to serve the farming interest of Hall county, and said the delay in sending a man to Hall county to fill vacancy of L. M. Thompson, who was transferred to Throckmorton county about two months ago, was that good men were hard to find.

Girl Reserve Activities

The Girl Reserve department has announced that the clubs will not be disbanded with the closing of school. The girls will meet at the Y. W. C. A. and at homes of the girls with the secretaries in charge. Summer programs of handcraft, service work, swimming parties, camping parties, sunrise breakfasts, singsongs, book parties and general preparation for better programs and clubs next year, have been planned.

Regular handcraft classes began with a meeting held Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A. when representatives from the grade and junior high school clubs met to make silver bracelets. Miss Erma Schnelle directed the work. Girls who made the most attractive bracelets will assist in teaching other girls in the classes that are to follow.

Members of the Girl Reserves clubs have again carried off honors. Dell Hatchitt, chairman of the membership committee of the Girl Reserve club at Junior college, and Marjory Vincent member of the same club were winners in the district interscholastic debating contest at Junior college Friday. Kathleen Cason, also a Girl Reserve and chairman of the program committee of the club entered in the finals in the declamation contest Friday night and won second place.

The Junior College Girl Reserve club held its regular cabinet meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Reports from the committee chairman were given. Plans were discussed for sending a delegation to the regional Girl Reserve conference to be held at Camp Waldemar, near Kerrville, Texas, May 31 to June 8. Because the camp is small the leaders have decided to limit delegations, two girls elected from each 50 members of the club may attend. The Junior college club expects to have 12 girls attend.

The Girl Reserves at Junior college acted as hostesses to the boys and girls who attended the district interscholastic literary and tract events Friday at the college. Representatives from 10 counties took part in the events.

Twenty girls in Girl Reserve uniforms assisted with registrations welcoming the girls, directing guests to different rooms where the events were to be held, acted as timekeepers, doorkeepers and pages and assisted the directors of the events.

The membership committee, with Dell Hatchitt as chairman, and the social committee, with Una Goss as chairman, were in charge. Girls who acted as the committee were Betty Love Rugeley, president of the club; Emiline Lewis, Jane Adams, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Eloise Hawkins, Mathilda Donnell, Mary Collier, Cecilia Terrill, Josephine Kelly, Lucille Harper, Dorothy Parker, Mary C. Boone, Mary Lou Wright, Mar Sue Shanklin, Betsy Lee.

Fannin

Thirty-seven girls were present at the meeting of the Fannin Girl Reserves Friday afternoon. The meeting opened with a candle lighting ceremony, with Lanonna Roberts representing spirit; Ella Ann May, health; Bene Thomas, knowledge.

A review of the work of the club for the year was given by Letha McKinley, secretary of the club. The outline was taken from the Girl Reserve publicity book.

The president, Rose Hoetzel, announced that the club would be represented on the program of the Parent-Teacher association May 14.

Salina Argon gave an organ solo, "Always Happy Rhoda." Kathleen Kendall gave a reading, "Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week." A dialogue in negro dialect was given by Hose Hoetzel and Mildred Chambers closing with a song and dance, accompanied with the ukulele. Louise Conn gave a story, "The Tiger Lilies. The meeting closed with the ceremony honoring the Christian, American and Girl Reserve flags.

San Jacinto

The San Jacinto Girl Reserves held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the form of a social hour. Girls who took part on the program were: Oleta Osborne, Lillie Belle Stone, Lovie Lee Rowe, Virginia Englend, Gertrude Field, Ruth Fridge, Alma Swatzel, Virginia Konat, Roberta Swatzel, Gene Waters.

Barwise

The Barwise club held its regular meeting Friday in the form of a hike out on the Kemp farm road. Mrs. Pauline Clifton and Mrs. A. Ayers accompanied the girls.

Travis

The Travis Girl Reserves entertained the Business and Professional Women's club at their meeting Tuesday evening with a play interpreting the Girl Reserve code. Girls who took part in the play were Amy Ray Rowe, Helloise Doss, Jois Doss, Selma Jean Beeson, Ara D. Hearne, Dorothy King, Marcus Kelley, Fae Skelton. Miss Jess Sutphen, adviser for the club, directed the play.

Sam Houston

An outdoor meeting with a hike to Cedar park, games and lunch formed the program of the Sam Houston Girl Reserves at their meeting last week. Miss Joyce Samuels and Miss Edith Denton accompanied the girls on the hike.

Alamo

The Girl Reserves at Alamo discussed requirements to be met before a girl can be initiated into the Girl Reserve club at their meeting Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. H. Lewis, adviser for the club, was in charge of the meeting. Thirty-two girls attended the meeting. A short program was given preceding the discussion. Nancy Haggood, Dorothy Blank and Ruth Lary gave readings and Madeline Perry, Fay Robbins, Patsy Lee Kinney sang a Japanese song. The meeting closed with a ceremony honoring the Christian, American and Girl Reserve flags.

Rummage sale Monday, 125 Indiana.—Adv.

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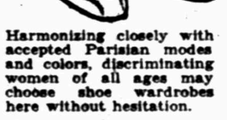
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Now therefore there is utterly a fault among you, because ye go to law with one another. Why do ye not rather take wrong? Why do ye not rather suffer yourselves to be defrauded?—I Cor. 6:7.

To seek the redress of grievances by going to law is like sheep running for shelter to a bramble bush.—Dilwyn.

A REAL CIVIC ASSET

Those who are baseball fans need no urging to be on hand at the opening game of the league season next week. Those who are not fans should be on hand, no less certainly, to give recognition to the team as a civic asset of tremendous value. The same spirit should prompt their attendance, as often as possible, throughout the season. Wichita Falls has few institutions that pay larger returns on the public's investment than its Texas league club.

Hardly any other city in a class A league has tasted the fruit of victory as consistently as has Wichita Falls in the past nine years. It has raised only one championship pennant, but only Fort Worth has had more, since 1920, and four other teams have had none. With the exception of Fort Worth, Wichita Falls has had better teams, year in and year out, than any other Texas league city. It has nearly always had a contender. It has been fortunate in the type of men who have been at the head of the organization, and it is properly the envy of other cities in this respect

Just what would happen to baseball here if it were on the plane that it is at Waco, Beaumont, San Antonio, Shreveport and other cities where second division teams are the rule, is problematical. It is a problem that local fandom need not be concerned about. But it serves to emphasize Wichita Falls' duty to support its team wholeheartedly and consistently.

Let's have that sort of support on the opening day. And throughout the season.

COTTON MILL WAGES

One of the principal arguments advanced by southern states, in inviting New England textile manufacturers to move their plants southward, has been that the supply of labor was plentiful and that it was of a class not likely to indulge in strikes and disputes. The present troubles in the Carolinas and Tennessee indicate that this argument will no longer hold good. The mill workers, now thoroughly organized, have won some wage disputes and seem destined to win others.

It has come to light that women mill hands have been getting from $11.88 to $14.62 a week, there being 56 working hours in the week. Wages for men have been somewhat higher, the minimum being $14.53 and the maximum $17.41, for a 56-hour week. The average was about $2 for a nine-hour day.

We would like to see textile mills established in Texas, and have devoted considerable space to that subject, but if we can't have cotton mills in this state without paying such starvation wages for labor, we shall be content to see Texas continue to ship its cotton elsewhere. A decent standard of living is impossible on two dollars a day. Where the living standard of a considerable group in a community is thus kept low, the standards of the community as a whole are sure to suffer. Texas can get along without that sort of industrial development.

EXERCISE

The athletic director of Columbia university is having a newspaper debate with the calisthenics broadcaster of an insurance company, over the value of the morning setting-up exercise. The university man says the exercise is artificial and silly. A good many radio exercisers declare that it is no such thing, and attest its benefits.

The value of calisthenics is in their regularity. The office worker who can play golf, tennis, handball or any other game every day will derive far more benefit from doing so than from going through a series of motions in his room for a few minutes. The trouble is that the setting-up exercise can be taken regularly, and that very few other forms of exercise can be. Gardening and the like have important value to the indoor worker, but you won't work in the yard on rainy days, nor in winter time.

Authorities disagree on the before-breakfast period of exercise. The army has done away with it. Probably a better time would be an hour after breakfast, but most folks are at work then.

The man who goes through the exercising drill when he arises and finds that it benefits him can afford to disregard what anybody says about it. There are many objections to it. But it is much better than taking no regular exercise at all.

TAXING MALT EXTRACT

In the face of strenuous objections by prohibition leaders and organizations, the Missouri legislature has enacted a law assessing a tax of five cents a pound on malt extracts. The prohibition organizations object to the tax because they look upon it as conferring legality on a traffic that they want the state to consider illegal. The legislators probably felt that purchasers of malt extract would continue to buy it, even at five cents additional per pound, and that the state might as well have the revenue. If there are as many homebrewers in Missouri as there are in Texas, the malt tax bill will bring in a very substantial sum.

It offers a nice problem in civics. Those who buy malt extract do so because they want to either violate or circumvent the law. The constabulary can't reach them without transgressing the fourth amendment to the federal constitution. The state of Missouri says, in effect, that it can't prevent folks' buying extract and making beer, and that therefore it proposes to make them pay for the privilege. The W. C. T. U. and allied organizations say that the state should stop the sale of the extract because it is known to be used in violation of the law, or that it should at least refuse to dignify the traffic by taxing it.

The W. C. T. U. seems to us to have the weight of principle on its side. From the standpoint of expediency, the legislature's position is sound. And revenue is revenue. There the matter stands. Probably we shall see the same fight waged in other states, and the same effort made to compromise, for the sake of the revenue involved, with the moral issues presented. The cause of the temperance organizations is complicated by the fact that taxes are steadily rising everywhere and any measure designed to lighten the burden on general property is sure to find much support.

WHEN ROYALTY GOES BRIDE-HUNTING

Young King Boris of Bulgaria wants to marry an Italian princess, but can't do so, because of the difference in the religious faith of himself and the princess. The only kingdoms in which the Eastern Catholic church, to which Boris belongs, is dominant, are those of Bulgaria's Balkan neighbors with which Bulgaria isn't on friendly terms. Boris is thus up against it in seeking a bride of royal blood.

There are three religious faiths represented by the remaining royal families of Europe. The Eastern, or Greek, Catholic church is the established church in the Balkan states. Italy, Spain and Belgium are Roman Catholic, so far as the ruling families are concerned. Great Britain and the Scandinavian kingdoms are Protestant. It doesn't give the marriageble scion of any of the royal families very much choice when the time comes for him to marry. The other countries are republics, with no recognized nobility. A king or a prince who can't find a princess willing to give up her religion must look to the few of his own faith, and can't find many to pick from.

The Prince of Wales can probably sympathize with young Boris. He is up against the same problem.

REPRISALS IN ORDER

Traveling salesmen in this section are learning that when they cross the line into Oklahoma with commercial cars, they must obtain Oklahoma licenses or become subject to arrest.

Oklahoma has control of its own highways, and is justified in establishing and enforcing such a rule. But if it is going to do so, it is obviously up to Texas to establish and enforce the same rule for commercial cars entering this state from Oklahoma. It is one of those situations where it doesn't pay to be too nice.

Army officers at Fort Sam Houston are taking a new course in cooking prescribed by the war department. Is it possible somebody had been opening cans the wrong way?

A Chicago woman offered a conductor a transfer that was 36 years old. Just like a woman to stand there all that time and be sure the car would come.

Paradoxical as it may seem, it is entirely possible for a dry congressman to drink as he votes.

A Personal Jubilee

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A merchant who never took an inventory of his goods would go bankrupt financially.

A man who never takes an inventory of his ideas and opinions and attitudes runs constant risk of social, intellectual and spiritual bankruptcy.

Jose Enrique Rodo, to whose Motives of Proteus I called attention the other day, compares this need of personal inventory to the ancient year of jubilee in which a whole people tried to wipe the slate clean and face the future freshly.

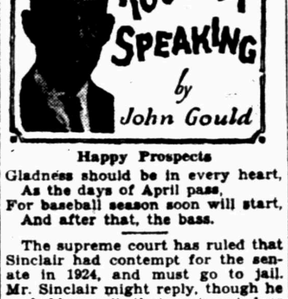
Would it not be an important step, he asks, for men to take a personal inventory or, like the "Jubilee" of old, during which a man would withdraw, for a certain period, in order to renew his life by the elimination of all his debts and pardoning of his injuries?

He suggests the desirability of the modern man's setting aside a week at the end of each year for a personal inventory, a week of withdrawal from active affairs, during which he should carefully examine all of his opinions, ideas and attitudes, just as he professes them to the world, freshly weighing their sincerity, trying honestly to determine which are obsolete and which are alive, renewing or throwing away the obsolete. And this is how he describes what he thinks the results of such an inventory would be:

"I am sure, if such an inventory were taken, that all of our convictions which we considered of a profound and immutable nature would become questionable. And how many unexpected conversions would then take place! How many of those false convictions and fakes that walk proudly through the world believing themselves deep realities of the soul will be destroyed as soon as they are taken from the urn where prejudiced custom preserves them, like a corpse which, perhaps, has maintained the integrity of its form in the confines of the tomb, yet no sooner does the fresh air touch it, than it disintegrates and is blown away like futile dust."

There is no reason why the practice of the "retreat" should be monopolized by religionists.

There is as sound reason for secular "retreats" as for religious "retreats."



Happy Prospects

Gladness should be in every heart,
As the days of April pass,
For baseball season soon will start,
And after that, the bass.

The supreme court has ruled that Sinclair had contempt for the senate in 1924, and must go to jail. Mr. Sinclair might reply, though he probably won't, that contempt does not begin to describe his sentiments toward the senate just now

The Mesquites

We made our annual crack, last Sunday, about the mesquite buds. Soon after the paper came out, we were advised by telephone, letter and personal word, that the observation was belated, that the mesquites were already budding. We investigated for ourself, and found that it was so.

It has long been a theory of ours that when the mesquites start budding, spring has really arrived, and that it hasn't arrived until then. We do not mean the young and callow mesquites which, with the impetuosity of youth, are apt to bud too soon; but when an old, seasoned, weather-wise mesquite starts showing green, it is as nearly infallible a sign as there is. We have come to place much dependence on it.

As an indirect result of our belief in this sign, we have just been through one of the most distressing experiences of our career. If, in telling about it, we seem to inflict our intimate and personal troubles upon our readers, such is not our intention; rather, we wish to help them to avoid the same trying ordeal. It is a matter of service.

When the mesquites apprise us that winter has really ceased to linger in the lap of spring, we know that it is time to doff our winter underwear and to don something more in keeping with the glad season. The necessity arose, this past week, for us to purchase something new in that line, the old garments' usefulness being over. With the intention of getting a new supply of the chaste and conservative underthings we are accustomed to wearing, we went to a clothing store.

Rebellion

We learned that in recent years styles have changed in male lingerie as they have in nearly everything else. The proper intimate attire for males these days, it seems, is what is known as shirts and shorts. The shirt part is all right; a modest, neutral, unassuming garment. But the other part was too much for us. We simply could not make up our mind to put on anything like it. For the manufacturers, instead of making it of sober, conservative cloth, wrought into it all the colors of the spectrum, plus a few that no self-respecting spectrum ever thought of.

The fact that these impressionistic and flamboyant colors would not, under any ordinary circumstances, meet the eye of the general public, did not overcome the awe with which we contemplated them Nor did the assurance given by the salesman, that the colors were absolutely fast, serve to fully counteract the antipathy which we felt.

Something within us, difficult to define, rebelled against the thought of going around wearing an effect like an Italian sunset painting. Somehow, we couldn't make it comport with our innate sense of modesty.

We describe our feelings with no desire whatever to reflect upon the thousands of respectable, sturdy male citizens, who, even as they peruse these words, are wearing those kaleidoscopic garments with no sense of shame or outraged decency. But they are not constituted as we are. They are made of sterner stuff.

The Test

Either that, or they either have legs shaped different from our own, or they have refrained from looking at themselves, clad in aforesaid shirts and shorts, in a full-length mirror and are thus unaware of the bizarre and startling effect that is afforded.

That was what cooked us. Overcoming our scruples, we bought a shirt and a short, and took them home. We donned them. Then, in the seclusion of our own boudoir, we looked at ourself in the mirror.

We shall not attempt to here describe the impression that our reflection made upon us, further than to say that from the waist downward we presented the aspect of a pansy, a gorgeous pansy, a multihued, riotously-colored pansy, a pansy with two spindly, frail, colorless stems. We had never been under any illusions about our legs; we had known for years that they had their defects, and we had become reconciled to what might be called, roughly speaking, their attenuation and nudosity. But never had we even remotely realized just what manner of legs they were, until we saw them emerging from the down side of that garment. We can never think the same of them again.

After we had hurriedly changed, we picked up the discarded short and dispassionately regarded it; regarded its array of hues and shades—heliotrope, maize, tea-rose, suntan, dawn, mauve, lavender, guinea, egg, chrysanthemum pomegranate, cornflower and raspberry. Most especially, raspberry!

We started to throw it away, but had a second thought, and refrained. It may come in handy some day when the League of Nations adopts a flag and asks for suggestions for an appropriate color scheme.

Those of our readers who can't always think of the right thing to say at the time they want to say it can sympathize with the young woman who, in the darkness of a move, sat down in our lap. "O, pardon me," she cried, arising. "I certainly do pardon me." We should have responded, of course, "no offense, madam," but didn't think of it until next day.

Somebody led Senator Heflin's 29-year-old son astray.
There should be better protection for the tender youth of today.

We were beginning to be afraid Mrs. Gann would have to stand up.

Fashion's arbiters decree that skirts should come to the middle of the knee-cap this season. We knew that longer skirts would come back, sooner or later.

The debt experts say Germany must pay twenty-five billion dollars in indemnities. Gradually, we're finding out who won the war.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

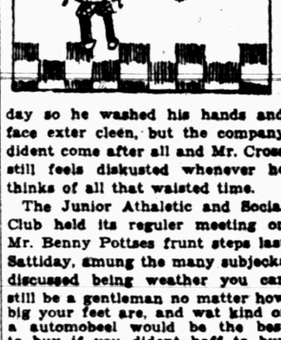
BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Weather: Genreelly.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Sam Cross expected company at his house for dinner last Wens-



day so he washed his hands and face exter cleen, but the company dident come after all and Mr. Cross still feels diskusted whenever he thinks of all that waisted time.

The Junior Athaletic and Social Club held its reguler meeting on Mr. Benny Pottses frunt steps last Sattiday, amung the many subjecks discussed being weather you can still be a gentleman no matter how big your feet are, and wat kind of a automobeel would be the best to buy if you dident haff to buy a Ford, and what language a baby would speek if you just left it alone to pick one out for itself, and how much less bewtiful lots of things would be if it wasent for their colors, such as rainbows.

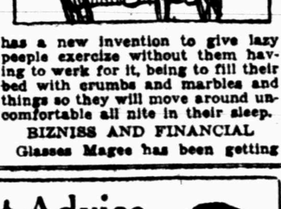
POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

More Bitter Than Sweet
I went for a old fashion waggon ride
With the iceman on his rout,
But the wawk back home spoilt the fun of it
When I finely decided to get out.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Shorty Judge thinks if he slept more he mite grow more, and he tried to ixplain the ideer to his mother when she woke him up to go to skool the other morning, ony it dident take much effect.

Ed Wernick the famous inventer



has a new invention to give lazy people exercize without them having to werk for it, being to fill their bed with crumbs and marbles and things so they will move around uncomfortable all nite in their sleep.

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL

Glasses Magee has been getting 5 cents a day for taking his medecine without a argewment," but he is thinking serious of raising the rate to 7 cents on account of the docter having just changed the medecine to a even more bitterer kind.

Reddy Merfy duzzent bleeve in heaven and will sell his chance of going there to anybody for 10 cents with a written promise to leed a good life.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE
By Dr. Benny Potts eskwire.

Deer Docter, I love to drink a lot of water with my meels, but I hear it is harmful, is it? P. Simkins.

Answer: Not if you eat fish, they are use to it.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Ever Since Nuthing
The erth goes round and round and round



And also round its axis,
Wich mite of been hard the ferst hunderd yeers,
But think of all that practice!

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

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Beans in the Mountains

Recently I received the following inquiry from one of my readers. Believing this inquiry has many points of interest, I am herewith giving the letter and my answer:

"I do a great deal of traveling in mountainous districts, during which time I am sometimes compelled to remain for several months away from town and must therefore rely upon concentrated food. I know you do not advocate navy beans, but they seem to me to provide a great deal of nourishment in a compact space. How may they be used so that they do the least injury, and what other foods would you suggest? I have been taking canned milk, rice, potatoes, flour, bacon, coffee, sugar and various dried soups upon these journeys. I am able to obtain a limited amount of fresh meat but no fresh vegetables."

I have been unable to recommend dried beans because they contain such a mixture of protein and starch that they readily ferment and are always gas producers. I do not recommend them in the diet of anyone living close enough to civilization to be able to secure other foods. Of course, they will sustain life for a long time, and there are no doubt emergencies such as a forced stay in the mountains, when no other food can be obtained, in which dried beans may be kept for a long period of time and used as needed. In this event, they should be combined, if possible with less concentrated foods, such as the non-starchy vegetables. Dried beans are less apt to cause injury if one uses vigorous physical exercise such as might be necessary in long and forced marching. One who is leading an outdoor life can undoubtedly use and assimilate many foods which would cause serious indigestive disturbances to an indoor city worker.

It is a good plan to take, in addition to the foods which you have listed, some of the dehydrated vegetables which weigh very little and would provide mineral elements to assist in avoiding the dangers of such a preponderately acid-forming diet as the one on which you are at present subsisting. It would also be a good plan to take with you some of the dried berries and non-sulphured figs, prunes, etc. These are quite nourishing and at the same time, are protective foods. It is also possible to secure dried meat and fish, both of which are quite nourishing and would be valuable when you cannot secure fresh game.

There are many wild edible herbs which would be a valuable and palatable addition to the somewhat limited menu which you are forced to use because of your lack of contact with the outside world. You can undoubtedly find out by a little inquiry which of these are edibles. If you have a permanent camp, it would be well for you to stock up with a number of canned vegetables such as spinach, beets, sauerkraut, tomatoes, string beans and asparagus. Even though you are in the country, you will, of course, obtain as much benefit from observing correct food combinations as you would while living in a city.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Removal of the Thyroid Gland

Question—K. N. G. asks: "When all of the thyroid gland is removed does the patient become prematurely senile? I am deeply concerned about my daughter, who was operated on for goitre. Her health has been failing since then. She has suffered a complete nervous breakdown, followed by fits of insanity and despondency. She has become gray, shuns amusements, is often fretful, and has developed the slow movements of a very old person. I do so want your advice."

Answer—If all of the thyroid gland is removed the patient generally dies within a short time, but if only a portion of it is removed it is possible that enough remains to supply the need. However, a lack of thyroid secretion does produce premature ageing and may cause some mental disturbances. Your daughter may have some other condition as well as the thyroid trouble but, of course, it is impossible for me to diagnose her case without first having the opportunity of examining her.

Queensland Nut

Question—Mrs. K. L. writes: "I have just returned from Australia, where I enjoyed eating the Queensland nut. Do you believe that this could be grown in California, and what is its food value?"

Answer—This nut is already being successfully cultivated to a limited extent in California. The nut is very similar in food value to the Brazil nut.

Strengthening the Fingers

Question—Y. W. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what I can do to strengthen my fingers? I play the piano and my teacher says that my fingers are weak, especially on the left hand."

Answer—A good exercise to strengthen the fingers is to spread out a full-sized sheet of newspaper and grasp the corner with the fingers at arms length, and then with the fingers pull the newspaper to the hand, trying to crush it into a ball.

Ole Adoption

by Edgar A. Guest

It is so easy to be afraid,
So easy never to try,
So easy whenever the matter is weighed
To think that the worst runs high;
Yet those who are stopped by the fear of things
Win never the joys that a victory brings.

I overheard a woman to say:
"We've thought of adopting a child,
But should ever the little one pass away
We'd never be reconciled;
And then we're afraid when he's older grown
He may not be worthy the love we've shown."

Oh, it's so easy to be afraid!
Excuses are many and old,
And yet no pledge of success is made
To the strong and the true and bold;
Whatever's worth doing is worth its price
In pain and sorrow and sacrifice.

So take to the child with the laughing eye
And mother him through the years,
And whether he fail you or whether he die,
To your credit will be those tears;
For the Lord will know, when you too have died,
That to do His work on the earth you tried.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 13.—"If prohibition adds to the efficiency of workers, we will have to have prohibition, too, in self-defense," said St. John Ervine, the British author and playwright, as he sailed away to his own merry England.

"We resent that possibility," he added.

If Ervine had been the first and only foreigner to talk like that it might not be worth mentioning, but he wasn't. There are more factors than temporary resentment over such incidents as the sinking of the I'm Alone by the coast guard to indicate that, as the world becomes more closely knit as an international community, the rest of the world's attitude toward prohibition is worth considering.

In the rest of the world there are minor dry movements, almost all of which have been unsuccessful.

There are also found a few persons who agree with President Hoover that prohibition is "an experiment, noble in purpose," and who divide over the question whether our prohibition has proved to be a colossal flop or whether it may not yet work out as a success.

Sympathy or Ridicule

But your correspondent's contacts with foreigners force him to believe that the mass of peoples abroad are inclined either to sympathize with or to ridicule Americans because they are under laws restricting personal habits which are totally outside their conceptions of how life ought to be lived.

All of which would be more interesting than important were it not that certain foreign governments are likely to take advantage of it in their dealings with our country. For instance, the cables have recently revealed that many Englishmen were pretty sore about the I'm Alone sinking with its loss of a life, especially since the vessel's captain was a British war hero. It so happens that American relations are a real issue in the British election campaign and that the office holding Tories, now faced with probable defeat, have leaders less friendly to the United States than the Laborites and Liberals expected to succeed them. By refusing to overlook the I'm Alone incident and making it plain that it was regarded as serious the British government was able to play upon nationalistic feelings in British hearts to its own advantage.

Now Canada has officially taken up the case at a time when relations are strained by threats of tariff revision which will seriously affect her exports. Canada has been unwilling to play ball with us in any respect until she knew how badly our forthcoming new tariff law was going to hurt. If she comes out on the short end she probably will be quite mean about the I'm Alone if she has half a case. With nothing further to lose she can afford to be as nasty as she likes. And further Canadian cooperation toward hampering border rum-running would be just about hopeless.

Foreign politicians are generally too anxious to please the United States to make a great point of picturing us as a ruthless, machine and dollar-worshipping nation willing to deprive her citizens of their liberties in order to bring poverty to other peoples through superior efficiency. But only their present conception of self-interest restrains them.

And meanwhile foreign diplomats enjoy kidding their American guests as the American guests enjoy drinking whatever is put before them. Guests at the foreign embassies and legations are not exactly rowdies or persons of no importance, but not one in a hundred is a teetotaller.

Much Drinking Abroad

Similarly, American travelers abroad patronize bars and cafes so affectionately that many foreigners wonder what's the matter with us. And whether it's in Paris, London, Berlin, Shanghai, Peking, Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires the resident American colonies give off the impression that they are there principally to drink without much restraint. American missionaries and touring theological students are only a dry grain of sand in a bucket of suds, and they are generally in Palestine or the African or Asiatic interior.

If other unsympathetic nations, with neither industries nor large religious groups willing to fight for prohibition, don't get the point of American prohibition it is probably our own fault.

But the fact is that they don't.

Twenty Years in Prison

DALLAS, Texas, April 13. (INS)—Robert Caradine today faced 20 years in the state penitentiary as the result of sentence imposed upon him in criminal district court after he had pleaded guilty to four charges of burglary. Caradine was given five years on each count.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean in care of this paper.

(Copyright, Joan F. Dille Co.)

A Working Girl's Latchkey

In England a father took away his daughter's latchkey. She was 20 and working in an office. The girl resented the application to her of the rigid discipline that may have been forced upon her mother 30 years ago. She went to the local magistrate and lodged a complaint against her father.

The magistrate in supporting the father said, "I think your father is right. What business has a girl of your age to stay out after 10? That is quite late enough. You must obey your father."

Now the judge and the town have more publicity than they can stand.

One pert Miss spoke her mind: "Ten p. m.! Why, in a few months, when I have turned 21 I shall be called upon to register my vote at the general election. I suppose my mother or my great-aunt will be expected to lead me by the hand to the polling booth! If I am important enough to possess a vote, I am important enough to possess a latchkey, to be used at my discretion."

A father aded his word to the flame: "If a daughter of mine, still living in my house, dared to stay out later than I ordered, I would not be content with just taking the latchkey from her. I would give her a good, sound spanking."

Now, readers, there are conflicting views on a situation which arises, alas, in many, many homes. Please notice that the coming generation is arrayed solidly against their parents. I dare say a vote, if one could be taken, would show a line of cleavage as these have, of generation against generation which is right.

My analysis is this: When a girl is living at home and idle, or going to school and learning, she is, by these very facts, dependent upon her family. Accepting from them, assuming she is old enough to work, money, education, clothes, food and allowance, she is in a position where she should respect their wishes (I hope that their wishes have several grains of common sense in them.)

But when a girl is earning not only her own living but is also contributing the support and comfort of the family, she is not accepting any privileges for which she does not pay. That she is capable of looking after herself is proved by the fact that her parents let her go into the work-a-day world with all of its responsibilities and temptations. If she's able to work and capable at her work she is capable and able to take care of a latchkey.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

F. D.—Do you suppose the good Lord gave us a body without expecting us to know something about it? I know you do not think so but your mother does. She is wrong about it and that is unfortunate for you. I shall be glad to write her direct if she will request my views.

Daily Hints

I have only been through the grammar school and while I am now working I am still interested in studying. I am saving newspper clippings of various subjects and classifying them into a note book which I have called "Daily Hints"—such topics as careers, health, work and so forth. Is it a good plan? Is it a good plan to keep on studying without going to school?

—BUSINESS GIRL.

Answer: Your plan is excellent. By all means continue your studying. I suggest a good night school or continuation school if one is avilable. A worthy corespondence school would be helpful. It will give you intelligent guidance and help.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

APRIL 14

The trustees of the Wichita Falls independent school district yesterday closed a deal by which the school district becomes the owner of one-half the block of land on Broad avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The lots are 350 by 250 feet and front on Broad. The property was purchased from Joe Seits, R. E. Huff, Dr. R. L. Miller and H. C. Young for a total consideration of $9,000. The lots were purchased for the purpose of erecting thereon a modern high school building where all pupils from the eighth grade up will be taught.

W. T. Huff of Devol, Okla., was a business visitor here today.

Messrs. Joyce and Rountree have purchased from Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Gibson a frontage of 250 feet on Tenth street and 166 feet on Broad avenue and will build two handsome residences thereon.

Liff Harland and family of Plainview are in the city, the guests of Mrs. H. C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robertson.

CAMERON SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT PLAY AT WALTERS HIGH SCHOOL

WALTERS, Okla., April 13.—The sophomore class of Cameron college, junior agricultural school of Lawton, will present a school play, "The House of a Thousand Thrills," at the Walters high school auditorium Tuesday night, April 23. An excellent cast has been assembled for the production and reports from other points where the play has been presented indicate that it will be a first class entertainment.

FIVE COTTON CO. CHILDREN GO TO STATE ORPHANAGE

WALTERS, Okla., April 13.—Five children of Cotton county were placed in the state orphanage at Helena, Okla. this week on order of County Judge Thomas J. Huff, who by law is also judge of the juvenile court. The children were orphans and had no relatives who were in position to care for them properly.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

FAMILY PARTY TO FEATURE VIKING MUSIC APRIL 15

Music of the Vikings, based upon the old Norse legends, and of the modern descendants of those picturesque explorers, will have a special significance when it comes to radio listeners Monday, April 15, as an Oldsmobile contribution to the General Motors family parties. Today in every section of the country a picturesque Norseman may be seen roaming the principal cities as the Vikings of old roamed the seas. Only today instead of in a frail ship, the figure will be found in a Viking motor car, the new eight cylinder product of Oldsmobile.

Many of the best things in America—or in the world—may be traced to the old Vikings. Much of the world's best music has had its inspiration with them and their legends. It is from world-famous compositions breathing the spirit and romance of these hardy adventurers that the selections for tonight's program have been drawn. Sigurd Nilssen, America's operatic Viking, as special soloist for the evening, will feature the program, assisted by the Oldsmobile orchestra under the direction of Adrian Schubert.

The program opens with the triumphal march from "Sigurd, the Crusader" by Grieg—the old Scandanavian legend of Sigurd being the same from which Wagner received inspiration for the immortal Niblungen series of operas—Sigurd being the Scandanavian forebear of Siegfried. The "Viking Song" by Coleridge-Taylor will be Sigurd Nilssen's first contribution to the program.

Throughout the hour, the stirring music of the orchestra and the songs of the soloist will typify the strength, endurance and adventures of the Vikings. Such great composers as Grieg, Wagner, Sibelius, Hallstrom, Sjoberg, Svendsen, Rimsky-Karsakow and America's own Nevin will be drawn upon.

The program will be heard through a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting company, including WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; OC, Davenport; WOW, Omaha; WHAF, Kansas City; WKY, Oklahoma City; WJAX, Jacksonville; KSTP, St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSM, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KSL, Salt Lake City; WIOD, Miami; WMC, Memphis.

IMPROVEMENTS TO RADIO MAY MAKE IT AN ANTIQUE

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

The most up to date radio receiver today may become an antique before the year is over, if all the improvements advanced by radio engineers are adopted.

Reports of new developments in this field have been coming thick and fast. New tubes, new loud speakers, new controls, switches and integral parts of receivers promise to raise the level of radio reception manifold.

When the radio manufacturers and dealers get together in Chicago next June, preparatory to plans for the popular radio shows in September, they will discuss, among other things, the following outstanding innovations:

1. Screen-grid tubes of the heater type for A. C. operation.
2. Inductor-dynamic loud speakers and electro-static loud speakers—novelties in reproducer design over even the electro-dynamic reproducer of today.

More Automatic Devices!

3. Automatic volume control.
4. Single tuning control, line voltage control and remote control tuning.
5. Improved amplification design and more selective radio frequency control.
6. New detector and power tubes.
7. Time clock switch for automatic operation of the receiver.

Closer to Reality

The list, incomplete as it is, reveals the amazing possibilities for development still before us in the radio field. The first three items alone will be enough to relegate even the finest set in use today into the realm of back-numbers. For these innovations promise much more faithful reproduction of all tones within ear range, less squeals and whistles, more perfect tuning and less distraction in the process of tuning from sudden ear-bursting noises.

The screen-grid tube has been over a year in use in the battery-operated receivers and has proven its value in increased sensitivity and the prevention of oscillation, with its accompanying howls, in radio frequency circuits of receivers. Two such tubes in the radio frequency stages are said to equal five ordinary tubes now in use. The result of the use of fewer tubes in reception would be smaller and more compact receivers and possibly a reduction in price.

The same tube is now being adapted for AC reception, with the use of a heater element such as is in the 227 tube today.

Two new types of loud speakers have appeared ready for popular adoption since the last radio show. Perhaps the most promising is the condenser type or electro-static reproducer designed by Collin Kyle and tested in the Newcomb-Hawley laboratories of the United Reproducers corporation, in Chicago. This is a flat affair of a substance called "Kylite" sandwiched in between two plates "bathed" in an electric current. Its marvel lies in its utter simplicity. Its designers promise wonders for it.

Less costly, but much more effective as a reproducer than the old magnetic type of speaker, is the new inductor speaker. This incorporates the plunger motion of the better electro-dynamic speaker without the costly use of the voice coil, and at the same time eliminates much of the distortion found in magnetic speakers. It will be found hereafter on the cheaper sets.

From Europe comes an "electro-static" reproducer which, however, has still to be perfected before it can be adopted popularly. It is similar to the Kyle condenser type speaker and has much promise for it.

Automatic Volume Control

Of perhaps as equal importance as the screen grid tube and the new loud speakers is the automatic volume control by which volume is automatically regulated while stations near or far, of varying intensities, are tuned in. This will do away with the noises that accompany the process of tuning from distant to nearby stations. The same volume of sound is maintained no matter how distant or how lacking in power a station may be.

Possibility of the use of this control with that of the automatic tuning device now being used on the Zenith receiver, presents a picture of utmost pleasure to the radio fan. Perhaps the phenomenon of fading, too, can be controlled by such a device.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Ballad Hour; Orchestra, Quartet & Soloists—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WISN WFBM
3:00—Cathedral Hour; Religious Musical Service—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO KMOX WFBM
5:30—Sermon by the Rev. D. G Barnhouse, "The Holy Spirit"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:00—Musicians on Tour; Broadway Program—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WCCO WISN
7:30—Featured Artists; Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KOIL WHK WCCO KMBC WFBM WGHP WSPD
8:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall in charge—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KFH
9:00—Anna Case, Rudolph Gans and Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
9:30—Around the Samovar; Kmi Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN

494.8—WEAF New York—860

3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "God's Animated Creation"—Also WOW WHAS WSM WSB KVOO WFAA WKY KOA WHO (1½ hrs.)
5:00—Band—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA WFAA
5:30—Quartet (30 min.)—Also WTAM WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WCFL WOC
6:30—Major Bowes Family—Also WTAM WSB WMC WKY WHAS WOC KSD
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WOC WOW WTMJ WHAS WMC WSB KVOO WFAA WKY WOAI
8:15—A Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WOC
9:15—Champions—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WOC WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WGN
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WOC WKY KSTP

394.5—WJZ New York—760

3:00—West Point Choir—Also WREN; Musicians, also WJR KWK KYW WLW WREN KSTP
4:30—National Religious Services; Dr. Fosdick—Also KWK WLW WREN
5:30—Persians—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC
6:00—The Nomads; Russian Music—Also KWK WREN
6:30—At the Piano; Walter Gieseking, Guest Artist—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW
7:15—Uncle Henry—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
8:15—Dinner in Honor of John J. McGraw—WJZ (until 11:00)

Chicago Studies NBC

6:00—Chicago Symph.—WGN WTMJ WOC WOW WDAF KSD KSTP WEBC

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

10:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist
6:00—Melody Weavers
6:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Father Fernin; Orchestra
9:00—Party; Orchestras (3 hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

7:30—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

10:55a—Central Church Services
5:00—Musical Melange; Sacred Songs
8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:30—Symphony Orchestra
11:30—International DX Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Concert; Nighthawks
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Pullman Porters' Quartet
10:00—Orchestra; Dream Ship; Orch.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:45—Crossroads Sunday School
6:00—WLS Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—People's Church
5:00—Vespers from Cathedral
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy; Orchestra
9:45—El Comancho; Amos-Andy
10:10—Orchestra; Bible Reading

536.5—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

8:30—Albert Downing, Tenor
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Orchestra; News; Amos

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

9:30a—Sunday School and Church
6:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Amos; Baptist Tabernacle

280—WAPI Birmingham—1140

11:00a—Church of the Advent
5:00—Country Club Orchestra
8:00—Church of the Advent
9:15—Orchestra; Tenor; Orchestra

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

4:00—Hawaiian Players
9:30—Harp, Violin, Quartet (1½ hrs.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

7:30—Church Services
10:00—Maurice's Orchestra (3 hrs.)

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—St. Luke's Church
6:00—Vesper Program
8:30—Foley's Orchestra Frolic
8:30—Johnson's Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Baptist Church
5:00—WEAF Program (30 min.)
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Studio Concert
9:15—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—First Presbyterian Church
7:15—Vine Street Church
8:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Conservatory of Music
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc

5:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
6:00—Great Moments in History—KHQ KOMO KGW KHQ KFI only
8:15—A K Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KGW KHQ KFI
9:15—Champions' Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KFI KOMO KHQ KGW
9:45—Melodies; Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

508.1—KJR Seattle—970

7:30—Featured Artists (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:00—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KEX KMTR KYA KGA
9:00—Anna Case & Band (WABC)—Also KGA KEX KYA KLZ KDYL KMTR
9:30—Lyric Program of Music with Soloist—Also KEX
10:00—Harpers Corners; Humorous Sketch—Also KEX KMTR
10:30—American Salon Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
12:00—Showboat Frolic; Variety—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KLZ KDYL

ITALIAN ARTIST WILL SING OVER NBC SUNDAY EVE

From the quiet cloisters of a seminary in Italy, where he was preparing for the life of a priest, to a palace among the homes of famous motion picture stars just outside Hollywood—that is the transition that his voice made for Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, who will be heard the evening of Sunday, April 14 in the Atwater Kent radio hour.

The range of Schipa's varied experiences is said to be reflected in his singing, and it is to his ability to interpret his songs in terms of life that his success is largely due.

"Sing so your audience sings with you," declares this great tenor. "Make them happy. Sing the songs they love. If the audience is cold—work hard, very hard. Be on the job all the time, like any other working man."

A native of Lecce, Italy, Schipa showed musical genius from babyhood. His first operatic appearance was in a production of "Carmen" in his native city when he was a small boy. When he was 7 years old he composed a mass that was sung in the cathedral and attracted the attention of the bishop who personally sent the precocious youngster to school.

Schipa prepared to enter the service of the church but the bishop thought he would do better in the secular world and furnished the means with which he pursued his vocal studies in Milan. By a curious coincidence Schipa's debut in Milan, and in Chicago eight years later, were in operas with Mme. Galli Curci singing the role opposite him.

The Schipa concert will be heard through a coast to coast network of radio stations served by the National Broadcasting company including WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston, WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KOA, Denver; WOAI, San Antonio; WKY, Oklahoma City; KPRC, Houston; KSL, Salt Lake City; KPO, San Francisco; KGO, Oakland; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane.

WILL STUDY EFFECTS OF ALTITUDES ON HEALTH

BOSTON, (UP)—The effects of high and low pressures upon persons afflicted with heart disease and pneumonia will be studied at the Harvard Medical school.

To aid in the projected series of experiments, a steel pressure tank, 35 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, is now being installed at the school, with the work scheduled to be completed in July.

According to Harvard authorities, it will be possible to vary pressures from 60 pounds to the square inch down to a minimum as low as would be experienced at an altitude of five miles.

An effort also will be made to determine whether caisson workers suffer injury to health by being forced to labor under unusual pressure conditions.

Radio Fans Pay

Last year British radio fans paid the government, in the form of receiver tax, $5,500,000. This amount went to the support of the 21 government stations. If the 600-odd stations in America were operated in this manner, it would cost listeners in this country $192,000,000 annually.

To Broadcast League

Transmission of meetings of the League of Nations from Geneva will be resumed in March, according to the secretariat of the league. Short waves will be used. It is planned to broadcast the meetings in four languages—English, French, Spanish and Japanese.

Weather Reports for Pigeons

BRUSSELS, April 13. (AP)—Pigeon flying enthusiasts in Belgium are to be supplied with radio weather reports, so that before they start out for distant spots with their pigeon crates they will be able to know just what flying weather to expect.

Who Said "Silent Cal"?

Calvin Coolidge, during his terms as president of the United States made more than 40 radio addresses. In 1928 he made 16 radio addresses.

TRAINED SEAL IS TEMPERAMENTAL



Gilda Gray—and Charlie, "her seal coat."

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, April 13.—Just a bit of tanbark was needed to turn the Fifth avenue studios of the National Broadcasting company into a circus recently.

When Charlie, the trained seal, waddled into an elevator and rode up to the 13th floor, he brought all the necessary atmosphere with him—notably a distinctly fishly smell. Charlie is a temperamental prima donna. Accustomed to spending half of each day in his tank and going on for his turn as soon as he reaches the theater where he is appearing, he found it distinctly irksome waiting in the studio for his turn to go on the air in the program. Nor did the admiring throng of onlookers appease his ego.

The great awkward creature was more or less peaceful while the orchestra played. But he was distinctly restless and even annoyed when the announcer spoke into the microphone.

Every few minutes Charlie's face was washed with a huge sponge dripping with water. From time to time he was fed a good sized chunk of fish.

At the beginning of the program, Gilda Gray came forward to be presented to Charlie. Charlie does a "Gilda Gray" in his act. For that lady's benefit his grass skirt was tied about his capacious waist and he waggled with true Gilda Gray sinuosity. Later Gilda and Charlie posed side by side for a camera.

"Gilda Gray and her seal coat," said Gilda, offering a title for the photograph.

When it was over, Charlie followed Mr. Huling into the elevator, like a dog following his master. Then he took a taxi trip home.

Aviators Help Inventors Work On Air Radio

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The perfecting of apparatus for aircraft use has been one of the biggest problems in the entire field of radio design and development.

To assist the engineers in the work, air transport operators of the country, preparing to inaugurate extensive use of radio, have compiled a list of requirements for the development and manufacture of equipment.

The varying conditions under which operations are maintained at present call for three separate forms of power supply, the operators say. These are wind driven generators, engine driven generators and dynamotors. The maximum supply from these so far as is known is 1,000 volts, supplying 800 milliamperes and 15 volts and 15 amperes on the low side. Voltage regulation of all these units shall be within plus or minus 2 per cent.

Microphones should be developed for both open and closed planes. In the open plane, construction should be such that when in position the pilot can move about the cockpit freely, even projecting his head over the side, without leaving the microphone. Operation must be maintained when the pilot wears a mask and in extremely cold weather.

Light, noise-excluding head sets, which can be worn for protracted periods without causing discomfort, should be developed. While it is impractical to designate specific dimensions, all radio equipment and accessories should be as compact and light as is consistent with acceptable operation, the aircraft men point out.

The receiver should be of a unit control type adapted for either manual or remote control, using standard commercial vacuum tubes, and is to have an input level of ten microvolts giving an output of ten volts of 6,000 kilocycles. The transmitter should be so constructed that it has an operating range of three to one in wavelength.

It is emphasized that equipment must function during the maneuvering of the ship and through sudden jolts, and all weather conditions such as heavy rain, sleet, snow and high wind. Temperature variations must be accommodated over wide ranges in short periods of time.

Propose National Call

PARIS, April 13. (AP)—Identification signals are still the thorniest problem in Europe. The latest proposal is for a national radio signal to reproduce the cry of the emblematic animal of each country.

ATWATER KENT TO PRODUCE POPULAR PRICED CABINETS

Furniture manufacturers who, last year, made 90 per cent of the radio cabinets sold to the country—a group with a total capitalization of $180,000,000—will specialize during the coming radio year on cabinets for Atwater Kent, electrodynamic receivers, according to announcement just made in Philadelphia.

Representatives of 22 cabinet companies have just concluded a two-day session with A. Atwater Kent and his distributors. At this conference it was stated that 80 per cent of the Atwater Kent sets sold during the production year just closing were delivered in cabinets by dealers. The Kent plants do not turn out cabinets. However, the company cooperates closely with furniture companies as to models, designs and merchandising, to the end that dealers—and the buying public—may have the widest possible choice of cabinets at the best prices for their Atwater Kent receivers.

Manufacturers attending the conference stated that for the most part their individual efforts would be confined to the production of two or at most three models, to sell at popular prices. One manufacturer however, announced his intention to specialize in the production of the more costly models and as a result Atwater Kent buyers will have a choice of from 30 to 40 separate and distinct designs, ranging from those of popular price to the more extravagant models.

Based on last year's production and the trend in radio today, the furniture manufacturers represented at the Philadelphia meeting expect to provide cabinets during the year, May 1, 1929 to May 1, 1930, for upwards of one million radios.

Radio Forum Talks

The Columbia Broadcasting system recently inaugurated a series of weekly radio forum talks in which outstanding topics of the day are discussed by some prominent leader. Senator Borah gave the first talk. Others to follow are Nicholas Longworth, Senators Moses, Charles McNary and Allison D. Smith.

Discovers Old Players

CHICAGO, April 13. (AP)—A reporter found that a group of old European musicians, teaching music here, met once a week to play the little known compositions of their home lands. His story brought them a contract with WBBM.

Another Candle

WSB, Atlanta, had a good time celebrating its birthday on March 16. This year's anniversary marks the station's seventh.

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



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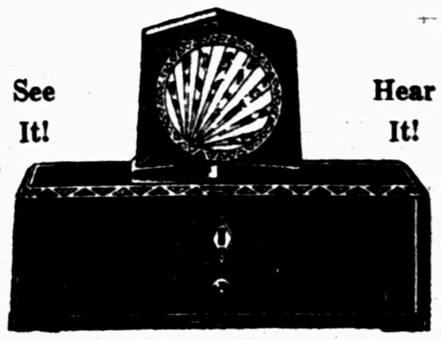
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See It! Hear It!

The combined resources of R. C. A., General Electric and Westinghouse—a double-barrelled assurance of radio satisfaction. Let us place it in your home.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

On a Limited Number of New

STEWART-WARNER RADIOS

$10.00 Down Payment

Balance on Easy Terms.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Amusements



Scene from "Chinatown Nights," with Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor, coming to Majestic Friday, April 19.



Clara Bow in her first talking picture, "The Wild Party," now showing at the Majestic.



"Marjah," man of mystery, stage attraction at the Olympic theater starting on Sunday.



Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," sound synchronized special with talking prologue, now showing at the Strand.

Wallace Berry Florence Vidor In Talking Film

Melodrama, action, mystery, suspense are collected in the great picture, "Chinatown Nights," which reveals the intimate, little known side of the Oriental underworld of the large cities of the United States and, into it, is woven a strange and absorbing romance.

An excellent cast of players, headed by Florence Vidor, Wallace Beery and Warner Oland, enacts this gripping drama, which will feature the Majestic program starting Friday, April 19. The sets are actual replicas of noted scenes in New York's Chinatown, famed in recent history as the center of the fierce tong wars.

The story of "Chinatown Nights" centers around the struggle of two leaders of Chinese factions for control of the gambling rights in Chinatown. One of these, a strong, brutal, cynical white man, captures the love of a white society woman, who, through this love, is dragged down to the gutters of the underworld. Seeing her so reduced, the white man realizes his love for her and, with superhuman courage, he lifts her and himself up again.

"Chinatown Nigts" is as strange and unusual as the great, inscrutable, Chinese underworld with which it deals. It is mysterious, awesome, absorbing in its revelations of what goes on behind the doors of the sacred joss houses, the opium dens and the sinister places of the tong factions.

Junior College Mock Majestic Set for Tuesday

Comics, tumbling, dances, songs, dialogs, plenty of good comedy—in other words the things all good vaudeville programs have—will be offered as the variety of acts on the program of the fourth annual performance of the Junior College Mock Majestic, to be presented Tuesday night at the college auditorium. An excellent list of numbers has been assembled under the auspices of the college annual, The Wal-Kun, and of three clubs, The Senate, the Tennis club, and the Boys' Outdoor club, according to directors of the affair.

Lefty Watson and Walter Pinney, KGKO artists and popular local entertainers, are again the headliners of the performance. Their song and dance acts have had prominent parts in programs here for a number of years.

The Melody Maids, Katherine Keller and Loneta Smith, well known locally and for their work over the radio, are also found among the leaders on the program with their popular songs as a drawing card. Katherine Douglass, one of the most popular entertainers on the senior vaudeville last fall, will appear in a novelty song and dance act, with whistling as a feature. Fred Sehmann, another very much appreciated singer from the Wichita Falls High school, will give a number of his folk songs which have been so much in demand in recent amateur school programs. Dolores Peavy, member of the Blue Curtain Players and one of the leaders in school dramatics, will present a number of dances, followed by Lem Park and his mock ballet chorus which she is directing. A bushel of fun is packed in this number, according to its sponsors.

A snappy playlet, "in three spasms," written and directed by Mack Thomas, editor of the Wal-Kun and general director of this year's mock majestic, is still another feature. Music by the high school orchestra and a series of movie slides, with the usual fun features of jokes and news, will open the program. A number of other good acts round out a real program of fun. Each year the majestic has been one of the most successful of student performances, and this year's show is to be no exception, according to its directors.

The performance is given under the auspices of the three clubs named above, sponsored by Prof. A. M. Edwards, and by the Wal-Kun. The business management is under the direction of the business staff of the annual, while a special committee consisting of Oliver Fudge and Dick Long represents the clubs in the management.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday—Clara Bow in her first talking picture, "The Wild Party"; also comedy and Paramount news.

Friday for one week—Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor in "Chinatown Nights"; comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask"; synchronized sound picture; also Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

Saturday for one week—Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids"; Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage—"Marjah," man of mystery.

Sunday through Wednesday—Norma Shearer in "The Lady of Chance"; comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday for three days—"The Yellow Back," with all star cast, comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday—Yakima Canutt in "Bad Man's Money" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday—William S. Hart in "Toll Gate" and comedy.

Thursday—"Breed of Courage," with dog Ranger; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Buzz Barton in "Rough Riding Red"; also chapter 10 of "Tarzan the Mighty" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday—Ken Maynard in "The Phantom City" and comedy.

Tuesday—"Sky High Saunders," a thrilling aviation picture; also chapter three of "The Mystery Rider" and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The Street Angel" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Art Acord in "Bullets and Justice"; chapter nine of "The Diamond Master" and comedy.

Norma Shearer 'Lady of Chance' Olympic Sunday

"Oh, for the light that lies in a woman's eyes, and lies, and lies, lies!"

The old adage is, in a sense, a suggestion of the story of Norma Shearer's "A Lady of Chance," which is to be the feature attraction at the Olympic theater Sunday for four days. Miss Shearer is seen as a hotel telephone operator who looks innocent enough but is, in fact, a professional gold digger. An impressive bit of shyness, a few tears and the lonely, sympathetic men who like to take unfortunate little girls to dinner and the theater, fall for her appeal. Then the gold digger takes advantage of the opportunity and gives her prospect a "panning" and his bankroll shrinks.

Miss Shearer is seen as "the good bad girl" in this play and Johnny Mack Brown is the boy who falls hardest for her innocent eyes. Lowell Sherman, Gwen Lee, Buddie Messinger and Eugenia Besserer are prominent in the supporting cast.

Maybe They Need It

BALTIMORE, April 8.—Seven hundred candidates for positions as Baltimore policemen underwent an examination recently to determine their fitness for police jobs. The examinations covered reading, writing, arithmetic and local geography. Physical examinations, which used to be considered the first thing thought of with a cop, followed the mental tests. Only those that passed the mental were eligible to take the physical examinations.

'Marjah' Comes To the Olympic Starting Sunday

The Olympic theater management makes the following announcement of a special attraction at that theater this week:

"Marjah, the son of India, who hears all, sees all and tells all" is the attraction at the Olympic commencing Sunday, April 14. Born in India of English parents, Marjah lived the greater part of his life in and near Bombay, India. He does not claim to be a Hindu, but through years of association and study has acquired the Hindu people's uncanny knowledge of the mystifying things of the future.

"Marjah has appeared on the major vaudeville circuits of Europe and the United States and will have sworn affidavits on display in the lobby of the Olympic telling of correct answers he has given to various questions.

"No question is too perplexing for this master mind. For generations past, people have been led to believe that mysticism could only be made manifest in dim and darkened places, that the dead of night was the proper time to seek information. Now comes this mental marvel, who not in darkness, but under full lights on the stage presents positive proof and dispels all doubts. Believe no one but see for yourself. If you are in doubt concerning love, courtship, marriage, business investment, if it is best to buy or sell, in fact, anything pertaining to human endeavor, ask Marjah.

"The management of the Olympic theater has spared no expense in bringing Marjah to Wichita Falls in order to give the people the opportunity of seeking priceless advice from the man who sees tomorrow."

Gamblers Get Generous

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UP)—Thirty-one big-hearted gamblers who were brought into court here put up $1 each to pay off the fine which Harold Richmond, New Milford youth who was penalized for an automobile violation and sent to jail when unable to pay. They heard Richmond was sole support of his family just as they were about to be locked up and collected the fund among them.

'Passion Play' to Be Staged in May City Auditorium

From earliest childhood all have heard and wondered at the great European Passion plays, the story of Christ. On May 1, 2 and 3, the Passion play will be given at Memorial auditorium with a cast of 40 people. This colossal production is sponsored and guaranteed by Maskat Shrine temple as a great civic achievement.

Since the players of Oberammergau will only perform in their little native village in Bavaria, Germany, and even if they would violate their vow and journey to America, Clarence E. Cramer, the well known operatic producer of Chicago, decided to reconstruct the Passion play for an American tour. All the age-old traditions are observed, the staging, and every detail in so far as is possible for American type of producing.

Not only is the Passion play now given every 10 years in Oberammergau, but for centuries nearly every German city had its own Passion play. Mr. Cramer secured the story of the play as used by six different Passion plays, and worked out this mighty spoken drama in connection with Miss Jean Conover, the well known motion picture playright.

A mighty chorus of 200 people will sing such musical numbers as the Hallelujah chorus from the oratorio, "Messiah," by Handel, a total of 10 choral numbers.

The Shrine symphony orchestra will play incidental music throughout. The great stage of the Memorial auditorium will be completely filled with people participating in such mighty scenes as Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the trial before Pontius Pilate, the crucifixion, and others.

Civic interest is already running high over the opportunity to see and hear the Passion play.

'The Wild Party' Clara Bow Latest All-Talking Film

"The voice of youth."

With these words, Robert Milton, noted New York stage director and an expert with a long background of study in stage elocution, described the voice of Clara Bow, Paramount's flaming-haired screen star.

"Miss Bow's voice has the full range from the soft-toned, forceful alto of drama to the exicted higher notes of youth in revelry, and all in perfect modulation." Milton declared as he heard her during the production of "The Wild Party," her first all-dialog picture now showing at the Majestic.

"It is the voice of a great actress, perfect for the stage, and therefore perfect for the microphones of an all-talking picture.

"The Wild Party" is a vivacious fast-moving, all-talking production based on the story by Warner Fabian, famous author of popular novels of the jazz age.

There are several real wild parties in the play, and their watchword seems to be, "When better whoopee is made, Clara will make it."

Girls who are known throughout filmdom for their "It" qualities take part in the production.

Among those whose names are beginning to elicit more than usual attention from the movie-going public are Shirley O'Hara, Marceline Day, Joyce Compton, Adrienne Dore, Virginia Thomas, Jean Lorraine, Kay Bryant, Alice Admir, Renee Whitney, Amo Ingram and Marguerite Cramer. They all appea in supporting roles.

This picture packs more "It" punch than any yet devised for the alluring charms of fandom's favorite star.

Well Supplied

Government figures gathered in Canada show that the Dominion had 226,400 licensed radio receiving sets in operation within its borders last year.

Doug Fairbanks' Sound Picture Is Shown at Strand

Douglas Fairbanks as the valiant D'Artagnan opens the story of "The Iron Mask," attraction at the Strand, by stepping from a huge tapestry representing the Three Musketeers and speaking the prelude to this story of the undying love and valor of the brave guardsmen in whose hands rested the safety of a kingdom. This spoken prelude vividly and dramatically presents the theme of the story as well as introduces an entirely new and perhaps revolutionary method in sound films. The complete film is presented with sound and orchestral synchronization as well as the spoken interludes in which the various important characters voice their intents and motives.

As the thrilling tale of medieval adventure unfolds, Richelieu soliloquizes, explaining his devotion to France which actuated his plottings in the intrigues of church and state and his efforts to direct the destinies of France through the weakling monarch Louis XIII. De Rochefort addresses the audience in burning words of hate and revenge. Thus Mr. Fairbanks combines the virtues of both the silent screen with the spoken word, maintaining the speed and action so essential to a Fairbanks story and using voices and sound to intensify and vivify this lively pageant of one of the world's most romantic and fascinating periods.

In addition to Mr. Fairbanks, several members of the cast are playing the parts they created in the first story of D'Artagnan and his fellows. Marguerite de la Motte is again Constance, the object of D'Artagnan's devotion. Cardinal Richelieu is being played once more by Nigel de Bruller. Leon Bary has returned to the part of Athos, Lor Pof to that of Father Joseph and Charles Stevens to Planchet. The rest of the cast includes Gino Corrado as Aramis, Stanley J. Sandford as Porthos, Ulrich Haupt as De Rochefort, Rolfe Sedan as Louis XIII, William Bakewell as the young Louis XIV, Dorothy Revier as Milady de Winter, Vera Lewis as Madame Peronne and Otto Matlesen as the Conspirator.

CAN HE FIGHT?
CAN HE SHOOT?
CAN HE RIDE?
CAN HE ROPE?

Well See—

Yakima Canutt
—in—
"BAD MAN'S MONEY"
Also Snookums Comedy

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Today and Monday

NOW
OUR FEATURE PROGRAM
The most mystifying stage performance ever offered.
On the Stage at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30
MAN OF MYSTERY
? MARJAH ?
SON OF INDIA
HE Knows, Sees and Tells All
IF you are in doubt concerning Love, Courtship, Marriage, Business, Investment, if it is Best to Buy or Sell, Anything Pertaining to Human Endeavor.
No question too hard for this Master Mind to solve.
ASK HIM
What Is the Question Nearest Your Heart?
ON THE SCREEN
NORMA SHEARER
—IN—
"A LADY OF CHANCE"
with LOWELL SHERMAN, JOHN MACK BROWN and GWEN LEE
—ALSO—
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
STARTS TODAY
OLYMPIC

Now She's Talking!
Take a tip from Clara! See! Hear! "The Wild Party"! Hay, hay, and whoopee! Gorgeous girls with the "aye-aye" complex! The "It" girl kicks off the lid and the sky's the limit. A good time, a big time, a gay, gay, gay time for all!
CLARA BOW
Invites You to
"THE WILD PARTY"
Paramount's All-Talking Picture—by the Author of "Flaming Youth"
She Listens Like She Looks
for Laughs
CHARLIE CHASE
Sound Comedy
"RUBY LIPS"
Latest Paramount News Events
You don't know the half of "IT" until you see and hear Clara in the whoopiest party ever screened. She's a college girl with a handsome new professor. He's supposed to teach—but how he learns from Clara! You've had an eyeful of "IT"—come on and get an earful!
Now Showing
A DENT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Features 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10
Prices 15c, 40c, 60c

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS D'ARTAGNAN IN The IRON MASK
ALLAN DWAN
A CYCLONE OF ACTION!
"One For All, All For One" rings again as one thrill follows another!
Glorious Romance! Glorious Adventure!
D'Artagnan and his rollicking musketeers again are on the screen to thrill and delight you! Doug never made a finer picture!
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DOUG TALKS!
Direct from the screen to you in a prelude and once again in the picture! There is no dialogue!
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ADDED SUBJECTS
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"THE HONOR SYSTEM"
—also—
Latest Talking News Events
NOW PLAYING
A DENT STRAND THEATRE

MUCH INTEREST MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS COMING THIS MONTH

Literary Digest Devotes Page to Praise Madame Schumann-Heink to Appear Here on Monday, April 22

Letters From a

Wichitan ON Broadway

By Frank E. Nicholson

NEW YORK, April 13.—With the coming of spring Broadway seems to slip into a stupor. The blaze and the glare of the theatrical season has waned; the summer amusement places have not officially opened. New Yorkers are planning their trips to Europe to avoid the heat, and the rush of tourists to New York has not begun. During the height of a season Broadway is like a symphony—all things seem to function in harmony. One somehow feels the tempo. When the excitement and enthusiasm ebbs out, the tempo is broken. Then there is static. Broadway isn't so pleasant in spring, and one sits and dreams of a roadster with top back, and a long, open road ahead. . . .

◆ ◆ ◆

Broadway's chief lure is its life. It lives hard, it lives gaily; but it lives! The dynamic activity of the greatest street in the United States represents the quick pulsations of the heart of this speeding nation. Broadway is as restless as a troubled sleep. Broadway is never satisfied. . . . quite. It demands new money, new playmates, new amusements, new excitements—thereafter it must change its acts each season.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Alice Copeland, formerly in the business office of the Wichita Daily Times, is now connected with the law firm of Hughes, Schurman & Dwight, at 100 Broadway. . . . Mary Frances (Wichita Falls) Collier is now Mrs. Robert Schultz of Brooklyn. . . . Annie Laurie Williams Crane, formerly of Canyon City, Texas, will be a guest of Mrs. John Henry (Emily Vanderbilt) Hammond on the latter's annual trip to Alabama. Each year Mrs. Hammond takes a special train loaded with guests to the Hammond pilgrimage there. . . . Texas Guinan, Waco, Texas' gift to Broadway whoopee makers, is in the federal courts again this week. It seems a revenuer bought a quart of champagne in La Guinan's night club for $25.

◆ ◆ ◆

Some More "Didjaknows"

Didjaknow that Tom Mix, who used to be a Texas Ranger at El Paso, and who later got $20 monthly playing with Miller's 101 Ranch show in 1902, has just bought a half interest in it for a million dollars and will join it in Harrisburg on May 24? . . . Edgar B. Davis of San Antonio and Luling, Texas, who dropped a million or so in a show called "The Ladder" owns the Hotel Belmont? . . . That John Philip Sousa's real name is not that? The initials of his real name is S. O.? When the great band leader first joined the army his trunks were naturally initialed "S. O. U. S. A." Get it? . . . . Octavus Roy Cohen, who writes all those negro stories is a lawyer in Birmingham, and he submitted 104 manuscripts to the Sat. Eve. Post before he sold one? . . . . That the Wrigley company offers a reward if you show them a trolley car that doesn't have a Spearmint ad in it? . . . . That the patent of Gillette safety razor blades expires this year and no less than a dozen companies have been organized to manufacture same? . . . That Ringling Brothers circus, which is now playing at Madison Square garden operates on a daily cost of forty thousand and takes in eighty thousand at each show? . . . That in Moscow a person who calls a doctor unnecessarily is fined ten rubles, which amounts to five bucks? . . . . That the Notre Dame church of Morningside Drive, which is the most celestial spot I have ever visited, is patterned after Our Lady Victory? . . . That girls can be married at the age of 13 in New Hampshire, U. S. A., and boys at 14? That is, of course, if there's no other way out of it. . . . That one should not visit a sickroom when hungry, hot or weary—for in such conditions one is more likely to contract the illness? . . . . That the number of dogs in England has increased until now the dog population is one-tenth the human population? Looks like England is going to the dogs. . . . That most New York dramatic critics get more money than movie and stage stars—and they get it every week? . . . . That it is considered bad manners to congratulate a girl when her engagement is announced or when the wedding takes place? One's remarks should be limited to the pleasure the event gives one. Congratulations are for the man only, for he is supposed to be the lucky one—whether he is or not. . . . That the stories by Calvin Coolidge in the Cosmopolitan, American Magazine, etc., were actually written by a local columnist from notes submitted to him by the Silent Cal? . . . . That a drop of any nail polish or a drop of bandoline will stop a run in silk hose? . . . . That one-half the people are trying to get their names in the paper and the other half are trying to keep theirs out?

Join 400 for 500

NEW YORK.—For $500 a Spanish gentleman in Barcelona, Spain, will send anyone in this country a guaranteed family crest, which can be displayed prominently above the front door, on automobiles or embossed on stationery. Escutcheons of any type desired are offered, with the assurance that they will be exclusive and with "the right of using it on whatever occasions and whenever you maye desire on any part of your personal possessions or estates."

Piping It In

BOSTON.—What is said to be one of the most difficult and largest projects of underground construction ever undertaken is the 13-mile tunnel which will carry water from the Ware river into Boston. The tunnel will be 11 feet wide and nearly 13 feet high when completed. It is being blasted through solid rock, in some places 200 feet or more below the earth's surface.

The Literary Digest devotes a full page in its issue of March 23, in quoting comments on the recent appearance of Madame Schumann-Heink at the Metropolitan opera house in New York City. The comment will be of special interest, in view of her appearance here at Memorial auditorium on April 22. The comment, in part, follows:

"It is I, Erda, soul of the universe." These words were sung a few days ago by Madame Schumann-Heink in the prolog to "Der Ring des Nibelungen" at the Metropolitan, and the question is, when will the like be heard again? Madame Schumann-Heink thus takes her farewell of opera, and Charles D. Isaacson pays a fitting tribute to a singer who has been heard among us for 30 years, yet whose art seems imperishable. First, let the writer set the picture as he does in The Morning Telegraph (New York):

"In the distance Valhalla!

"The God Wotan and the Goddess Fricka, surrounded by Light, Thunder, Youth, listen to the demands of the Giants, that Wotan surrender the Ring of the Nibelungen.

"For those who knew well the story of the Prolog to 'Der Ring des Nibelungen,' at the Metropolitan opera house yesterday, the great moment of the day was approaching. Those who did not know the story saw the stage darkened. Rising slowly from the soil, a figure in white draperies appeared.

"'It is I, Erda, soul of the universe.'

"And so Ernestine Schumann-Heink returned to the character of days long gone, returned to the opera house, where she had become the mightiest singer among the contraltos of her time, in many ways the greatest singing woman in the world.

"The audience grew tense. The face of the stern ascetic conductor, Bodansky, became infinitely tender, and his baton seemed to become flesh instead of wood. The characters on the stage became deeply affected human beings, fortunately shadowed by the darkness, that their tears might not be seen.

"In the voice which intoned the might aria no sound of age was present. It was the singing of a woman in her prime. Within the flaming noble measures one could detect the emotion of the occasion. One knew that the meaning of the appearance, not the demands of singing, was the thing which clutched most avidly at the throat of Schumann-Heink. But the aria proceeded to its end, without a flaw, pouring without sense of breathing or mechanics.

"If that same aria had been sung in that way by a young singer, in her early twenties, she would have been acclaimed the great contralto of our time.

"If such singing had been the salutatory instead of the near valedictory, the artist who had accomplished it would have been the recipient of the world's highest honors; she would have become famous over night.

"Yet all of this was as nothing beside the artistic work of Ernestine Schumann-Heink. The audience wanted to break into applause as the white figure descended into the earth, the spirit of the universe, Erda, the soul of singing, Schumann-Heink.

"But the crowd restrained itself, and when 'Das Rheingold' ended a half-hour later the audience stood yelling and applauding. And the contralto, ready to cry, surrounded by her fellow artists, some of them in tears, refused to bow alone."

FAMOUS SINGER COMING APRIL 22



Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will appear at Memorial Auditorium on her Farewell Tour, acclaimed in cities she has visited as her greatest triumph.

Southern Voices Best for 'Talkies' States Director

NEW YORK, April 13.—Harry Pollard, director of Universal's super-production "Show Boat," declares that in making this picture he took great pains to collect as many voices with southern accents as he could; partly because the locale of the picture was the lower part of the Mississippi river and partly because the southern voices are naturally low-pitched.

"Laura La Plante, has one of the best voices for recording that I have tested," declared Pollard. "She was born in St. Louis and her early life was spent in that city. Her voice is low and while she has lost the localism of the South, the tone quality is still there, which made her particularly well-suited for the role of 'Magnolia' in 'Show Boat'."

Joseph Cherniavsky, musical director at Universal, favors the use of Southern voices for movietone. According to Cherniavsky he finds that the Southern voices record better than any other.

"The pitch of the Southern voices is especially suitable for movietone. They have, however, one grave defect which must be guarded against and that is the liason, the linking of one word with another," says this Russian musician.

"I find, however, that when the Southerner's voice is trained, it records beautifully and reproduces more naturally than any other. I have in mind John Boles, who plays an important role in 'Scandal.'

"Mr. Boles was born in Texas and his voice is typically Southern. However, he has studied singing for many years and he uses the Southern accent merely to enhance the beauty of his tones when talking."

Near 100 Musicians Coming With Band of Royal Belgian Guards to Appear at Auditorium on April 20

The Symphonic band of the Royal Guards will doubtless be impressed with the vast size of the Lone Star State after filling engagements in a few of the larger cities of the state on its first American tour.

The band comes to Wichita Falls on Saturday, April 20, for an afternoon matinee and night engagement. It comes to Wichita Falls after filling an engagement on the preceding night at San Antonio and from Wichita Falls will go to El Paso for an engagement on the following Monday.

In the party will be nearly 100 musicians. The band travels on special cars.

The band is one of the most famous in Europe and is known internationally. It is under the patronage of King Albert of Belgium.

At the head of the band is Capt. Arthur Prevost, one of the most distinguished conductors of Europe.

Many Foreign Decorations

During the 14 years that he has directed this organization, he has brought it to the highest point of technical skill and musicianly artistry, and his accomplishment has been officially recognized throughout Europe. He possesses more foreign decorations than any other band leader in the world. Some of these have been conferred while the band was on tour, and others in Brussels by visiting monarchs and dignitaries. One of his recent decorations was given him by King Fuad of Egypt when the ruler visited Belgium and was received in state by King Albret and Queen Elizabeth.

Captain Prevost's greatest fame comes from his transcriptions of orchestral and organ music for the symphonic band. His arrangements do not follow the usual routine method, which can be followed by any musician who knows his counterpoint. Captain Prevost studies the composition in every detail of tone color and dynamics, and then re-creates it for the instrumentation of a military band. He has transcribed more than 100 scores of the masters, and the repertoire of the symphonic band, thanks to his labors, is the most extensive played by any organization of its kind.

Not content with the repertoire which he has built up, Captain Prevost is continually adding to it. For example, he has just completed this winter a transcription of that difficult symphonic poem, the "Till Eulenspiegel" of Richard Strauss, in order that he might include that work on the programs of the American tour.

Praise Transcriptions

Many contemporary composers have praised Captain Prevost personally for his transcriptions of their works. Among those who have thus endorsed his sterling musicianship are Igor Stravinsky, Maurice Ravel, Alfredo Casella, Ottorino Respighi, Arthur Honegger, Sergei Prokofieff, Bela Bartok, Florent Schmitt, Gabriel Pierne and Joseph Jongen.

Among the symphonies played by this unique group of musicians are the "Eroica" of Beethoven, the "Scotch" and "Reformation" of Mendelssohn and Franck's D minor. Wagner is represented by the overtures to "Tannhauser" and "Der fliegende Hollander," the preludes to "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal," Siegfried's Funeral March from "Gottrdammerung," the Ride of the Valkyries, the Entrance of the Gods Into Walhalla, the Rhine Maidens' Song, and the Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal."

The Rhapsodies include the "Espana" of Chabrier, the "Italia" of Casella, the "Norwegian" of Lalo, and the Hungarian (No. 2 and No. 14) of Liszt. Among the operatic overtures are Semetana's "The Bartered Bride," Glinka's "Ruslan and Ludmilla," Tinel's "Sainte Godelive," Chabrier's "Gwendoline," Pierne's "Ramuntcho," Beethoven's "Leonore" No. 3, Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Weber's "Der Freischutz," Rossini's "William Tell," Weber's "Euryanthe" and Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys."

Richard Strauss has a place with "Till Eulenspiegel" and the "Danse of the Seven Veils" from "Salome." Among the popular orchestral works listed are Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" suite and "The Apprentice Sorcerer" by Paul Dukas.

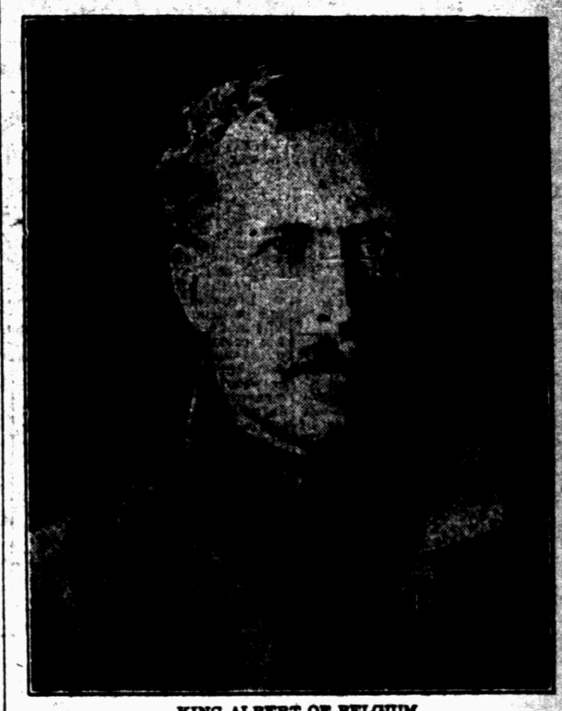
Modern works in the repertoire include selections from Paul Gilson's "La Mer," "Gymnopedie" by Erik Satie, Bela Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro," the march from Prokofieff's opera, "The Love of Three Oranges," Stravinsky's "Petrushka" ballet suite, Florent Schmitt's "Dionysiaques," Respighi's "Fountains of Rome," Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante defunte," Honegger's "Pastorale d'Ete," and Paul Hindemith's "Kammermusik."

End of Rainbow

NEW YORK.—At the end of a rainbow, Joseph Lawless, one-time Indian fighter, hopes to find a pot of gold. Lawless' rainbow is a table which he bought quite a while ago. While knocking around it recently, a hidden drawer was revealed which held a manuscript. The manuscript directed the finder to a pot of gold 110 rods from the elm tree where George Washington directed troop movements from New Brunswick.

The San Francisco studio of the NBC reports that its musical library, composed of some 10,000 pieces of music, is valued at about $25,000.

BEST WISHES FROM KING TO BAND



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM

"My best wishes to Captain Prevost and his excellent musicians of the Regiment of the Guards for the success they deserve in the course of their artistic tour in the United States of America. —ALBERT."

FAREWELL TOUR

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

WICHITA FALLS

Monday, April 22, 8:15 p.m.

JOSEPH LEFKOWITZ, Violinist

JOSEFIN HARTMAN VOLLMER, at the Piano

PRICES

First Floor—First 20 rows, $2.50; balance lower floor $2.00.
First Balcony—First 5 rows, $2.00; balance $1.50.
Entire Second Balcony—$1.00.

Seat sale, both for out of town and city patrons now open. Out of town orders for reservations should be addressed to "Box Office, Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls, Texas," and accompanied by money order or check at prices indicated above. Local reservations can be made by phoning 2-2183. Seats will be reserved and held until called for.

Downtown ticket sale opens Wednesday, April 17, at Renfro Drug Store. Phone 2-0015.

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Comics, Dancing, Acrobatics, Songs, Comedy and Music

Junior College Auditorium, Tuesday, April 16

The Passion Play

A scriptural visualization of the life and works of our Saviour Jesus Christ

In Hoc Signo Vinces

"By this sign, Conquer"

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

May 1-2-3

SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

Colossal Production of the Greatest Drama of All Times

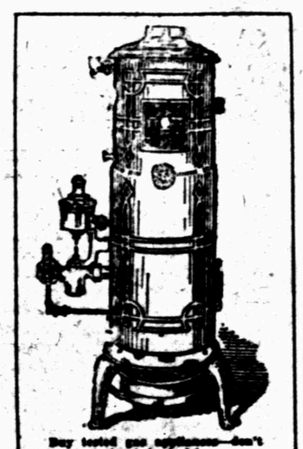
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PRICES—Entire lower floor, $3.00; entire first balcony $2.00; entire second balcony, $1.00. Cash or check must accompany all orders. Make checks payable to Passion Play. Headquarters Hamilton Bldg. 804 Eighth street.



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SYMPHONIC BAND of the Royal Belgian Guards

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FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

Matinee and Night Concerts

at

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

SATURDAY April 20

The Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards is one of the oldest and most famous musical organizations in Europe. Received with acclaim everywhere.

SCHEDULE OF PRICES

Matinee Performance: Students 50 cents; teachers 50 cents; adults $1.50. All seats unreserved. Box office open at Auditorium 8:30 a. m. Saturday, April 20.

Night Performance: Main floor and first six rows in balcony, $2.00; next four rows, $1.50; rest of balcony, $1. Seat sale now at Renfro Drug Store. Address mail orders Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, with check accompanying.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

The early history of Texas, one would think, should furnish the modern biographer with fascinating material to work in. For color picturesqueness, strong individualities, and the colorful mingling of races—Mexican, Indian, Anglo-Saxon, French—no state in the union has a richer history or more distinctive leaders. The life of Sam Houston, for example, can hardly be surpassed for dramatic contrast, nor are the lives of the other Texas leaders far behind in richness. Moreover, the early history of Texas, to a greater degree perhaps than the early history of any part of the union, was conditioned by international rivalries, dreams of empire, and the romance of nation-building.

But although a good deal of historical attention has been given to the lives of the founders of the Republic of Texas—witness E. C. Barker's work on Austin,—a first-class biography of any of these picturesque gentlemen (that is, a life which will combine great literary charm, interpretive insight, and historical accuracy) has apparently not yet appeared. Like Barrie's policeman, the writer is not "infallible," and he may be wrong, but such seems to be the case. Here then is a field for Texan writing men. There are lives galore of the great Virginians; the biographers are busy with the Georgian worthies; and we see no reason why the Texas hall of literary fame should not be filled.

Creel's Houston

Some time ago, it is true, Mr. George Creel wrote a rather unfortunate book about Sam Houston rhetorically entitled "A Colossus in Buckskin." Now John M. Oskison favors us with "A Texas Titan: The Story of Sam Houston" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) presented as "a fictionized biography." Mr. Oskinson's opus has the merit of readableness and action. Something is happening on almost every page of the book. But the difficulty of a "fictionized biography" is that it contains too much biography for fiction, and too much fiction for biography, or rather, the writers' constant temptation is naturally enough a temptation to "play up" his story for its sentimental or dramatic appeal. For example, the idyllic picture of Sam Houston's youth in Tennessee, punctuated by kisses given to his "Dear Red Head," Eusabia McCracken, is all out of key with the narrative of Houston's exploits in Texas. The one is sentimentalized; the other is epic. Again, one doesn't know, without reference to historical facts, how far Mr. Oskison has dressed up the story of Sam Houston's parting from his wife; is the conversation invented, and if it is, on what basis does the invention stand? And having given a good deal of weight to the place of two women in Houston's life, Mr. Oskison naturally has to make love and loss compelling motives for Houston's actions—to give them more importance than perhaps they really deserve.

Awaits Biographer

Wherefore we conclude that Houston still awaits his biographer, interesting though the Oskison volume is. Much more firmly founded on fact is David Karsner's "Andrew Jackson: The Gentle Savage" (Brentano, $3.50) a book which bids fair to be the best current popular biography of Old Hickory. In the first place, it is much fuller than the Gerald Johnson book; and in the second place, it is a better modulated book, one less given to gentle ironies and sly digs at human inconsistency. One can, it is true, make a certain number of complaints against Mr. Karsner. The maddening iteration of the present tense does not secure dramatic value, and the habit of casual forecasting likewise becomes a weariness of the flesh. On the scale of the book, too much space is given to Jackson's pre-presidential career, and not enough allotted to the important years after the presidency. But Mr. Karsner is judicious as a biographer, and competent as a writer; he has written an able book; and no better introduction to Andrew Jackson has, so far as I know, appeared.

Much more disorganized but inherently interesting because of its subject matter is Francis Wilson's "John Wilkes Booth: Fact and Fiction of Lincoln's Assassination" (Houghton, Mifflin, $4.50), a careful study of a fatal crime. Mr. Wilson brings little new to bear upon the tragic story, though he explodes a number of legends and adduces a good deal of first-hand testimony; the chief value of his work seems to me to lie in what he has to say of Booth before the assassination. There are a number of picturesque illustrations, but I think the volume could have been condensed and improved.

Shade of Wilson

A literary curiosity is Mrs. C. A. Dawson Scott's "Is This Wilson?" (Dutton, $2.00). The shade of Woodrow Wilson, it appears, dictated the contents of this volume to Mrs. Scott, who, though possessing a sense of humor rare among mediums, is rather solemn about her message. Mr. Wilson's literary style seems to have suffered a change for the better in the spirit land: I detect no "may-I-nots" in such portions of the volume as I could get through; but he seems to be a bit vague about the other world, and his "messages" are about as unsatisfactory as most communications of this order.

Mr. Gamaliel Bradford, who has apparently decided to write everybody's biography before he dies, gives us another set of essays on the mighty dead in "As God Made Them." (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.50). Southerners will be specially interested in the studies of Clay and Calhoun, though I am inclined to think the opening essay on Daniel Webster is the best in the book. There is also an essay on Edwin Booth which may be read to advantage in connection with the Wilson volume. Mr. Bradford here is competent but not exciting. He says a good many true things, and he says them well, but I doubt whether the book is likely to add greatly to his reputation.

The Impuritans

And then there is Harvey Wickham's "The Impuritans" (Lincoln MacVeagh, $3.50), an odd combination of good sense, logic-chopping, and the kind of running attack on your opponent which distinguishes the political and religious controversies of the 17th century. Beginning with Otto Weininger's "Sex and Character," Mr. Wickham delivers a continual fire at the sexual radicals from Havelock Ellis to James Branch Cabell, and from Sherwood Anderson to H. L. Mencken. Striking phrases study the volume, which is not, unfortunately, without bad temper, and which suffers from an inability to be fair to the other side, notably in the case of Cabell, most of whose "philosophy," in so far as he has one, Mr. Wickham seems to me to have missed. I do not think that sexual symbolism has the important place in the Cabellian harmonics which Mr. Wickham seems to assign to it; and I utterly disagree with him in what he has to say about Havelock Ellis, a much better writer and a much greater man. "The Impuritans" will be received with rejoicing, however, by all conservatories, who seem just now to be coming into their own.

And then there is Adolphe de Castro's hero-worshipping volume, "Portrait of Ambrose Bierce" (Century, $3.50), a book which does positive damage to Bierce by overpraising him. Bierce, for example, is called "the real hero of Missionary Ridge"; Bierce is referred to in terms applicable to Shakespeare, Milton, and Michelangelo; Bierce was unhappy in a country which thoroughly misunderstood him; and so on and so on. Bierce was, as a matter of fact, a writer of deep and narrow genius, but I can not see from this book that his way of life would have been much different in any other civilization at any other time.

John Wesley

But none of these biographies is as good as Arnold Lunn's "John Wesley" Lincoln MacVeagh, $4), which every intelligent Southern Methodist will jail with joy. Here is a book as solid as a public monument, thoroughly based on facts, yet withal witty, discerning, sympathetic, and just. It is the third modern life of Wesley recently to appear, and much the best of the three. Wesley was certainly one of the two or three greatest Englishmen of the 18th century, a man, furthermore, whose organizing genius has helped to shape southern civilization, a man who in his own right and by virtue of his influence is entitled to shrewd and sympathetic biographical treatment. There have been numerous lives, but I know none pleasanter to read, richer in human values, or better constructed than Mr. Lunn's. Mr. Lunn is an Englishman with all the cultivated Briton's tradition of urbanity and insight; and he succeeds in winning the utmost respect for his subject and in writing a thoroughly delightful, thoroughly sound life-history.

Escape

By Marion E. Beecher

Why do I love the marshlands, being born
And bred among the hills? I scarcely know
Myself—so slow the change in me—so slow
This moving of the mountains to the sea,
The leveling off of sharp peaks gradually,
The vanishing of rock and hill-top tree,
Familiar now the marsh-grass, foreign the corn
That grew in small square patches on the slope;
Alien the old unrest, the fitful hope
Some day to find escape. All this is past—
Merged in the moving sea beyond the vast
Sun-flooded marsh, which is my home at last.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

LOVELACE

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

713 Ninth St.

Literary Lions Roaring Belated Praises of Lardner as An Artist

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 13.—I have a feeling that Ring Lardner could do one of his very funny satiric pieces about the blurbs appearing on the jacket of "The Round-Up," which happens to be a collection of his short stories—both old and new. In fact, he might take up the whole matter of book jackets while he's about it.

Now the effort to put a high hat on this elegant and solemn clown has been under way for some time. The same processes that went into the creation of an "arty" atmosphere about Charlie Chaplin have been applied. After years of non-recognition when he was doing his inimitable "A" stories of the baseball diamond, he suddenly caused the literary lions to begin roaring his praises. Within a few months they were making him our American Tchekov and sending him to The Dial to have his brow lifted.



Ring Lardner

It just happens that millions of us were laughing with and at Lardner a long time before the inner circle of bookish high-hatters had tried to take him to themselves—just as we did at Chaplin. So I hope that this great popular audience will not be frightened away by the quotations which seek to make him—oh, so literary.

The fact is that Lardner is one of our very finest artists—if not our very best. He is as native as Mark Twain. He knows our slang and our types and he knows where to poke to touch our weak spots. He knows how to get your laughs while exposing a whole class of humans. He has done a masterpiece or two on dull people and he has made dozens of customs, practices and social hokums ludicrous. He is a master of the absurd. I've seen him pack more social criticism into a few hundred words than most of them get into an entire volume.

And so it's rather pleasing to see that the Literary Guild, by distributing "The Round-Up," may introduce him to places where he is not known. Certainly it's time we were giving due applause to this young man—if for no other reason than because he dodges all the artifices so generally practiced and approximates an amazing actuality.

Joseph Hergesheimer's new book, "Swords and Roses" (Knopf) seemed to me a bit disappointing. To be sure, Hergesheimer writes prose which is always worth reading. The most casual thing he undertakes is better styled than any other writer's meticulous efforts.

My own preference is for Hergesheimer in his imaginative moments. His last two books have been brief pictures and studies. This particular volume is a series of sketches of civil war backgrounds and people. One gathers that Hergesheimer, while doing research work for some of his romantic novels—such as "Balisand" — found himself extremely interested in the actual personalities as well as those fictional folk he created from them. And so, here we find them in their own flesh, with hats and trappings by Hergesheimer. I like better their romantic prototypes of fiction.



Cyril Hume

And there's a new book from Cyril Hume, who stepped into an important place with "Cruel Fellowship" and followed it up with "The Wife of the Centaur." His fourth novel is "A Dish for the Gods" (Doubleday) and it seems to be his mature and best work.

This title comes from a Shakespearean quotation—"I know that woman is a dish for the gods if the devil dress her not!" And it concerns one Aline Naught, who, as the story opens, has been a widow for but a brief time and already finds herself with a zest for a new life and a desire for new men. While trying to justify her state of mind to herself, the author "cuts back" and builds up the story of her family and of her early years. In this manner he reveals how much she needed the strengthening influence of her husband and child. With the prop removed, loneliness, recklessness and unconventionality combine to tear down what is left of her idealism.

New Books and Their Authors

Brigadier-General John Charteris says in his "Field Marshal Earl Haig" to be published on April 18 by Charles Scribner's Sons, that the British field marshal had no social gifts with the soldiers in the trenches. "He had no fund of small talk," relates General Charteris. "He rarely spoke to the men, except to put a purely official question. On one occasion indeed, on the urgent representations of his staff, he did make the attempt, and asked a somewhat elderly man in the ranks: 'And where did you start the war?' The reply 'Nowhere sir, I didn't start the war' effectively checked any repetition of the effort."

HERGESHEIMER BUSY

"Swords and Roses" by Joseph Hergesheimer, is one of the books recommended by the Book-of-the-Month club for April. The author has not been wasting his time since he delivered the manuscript to Alfred A. Knopf for publication. He had a new novel in mind but he prefers to work with the windows open, so he took himself and his idea to Camden, South Carolina, and began his new book.

SON OF PERDITION

James Gould Cozzens, author of "Cock Pit" and his wife, Bernice Baumgarten, sailed for Naples last Friday on the Vulcania to be gone about two months. Before sailing Mr. Cozzens delivered to Williams Morrow and company his new novel "The Son of Perdition" which is to be published in July or August.

BRILLIANT SATIRE

"The irony of the book is not the irony of despair" says R. L. Duffus, commenting on his forthcoming novel "Tomorrow Never Comes" to be issued by Houghton Mifflin company on April 18. "I should like to think that I got into it a little of the quality which Albert Jay Nock (or maybe Mencken) once said was lacking in American fiction—the quality of gusto. The human race, as seen in Santa Eulalia or anywhere else, seems to be very often a sad and tragic spectacle, but more often an amusing and interesting one." Santa Eulaliak is the imaginary country of Latin America in which Duffus has the scene of this brilliant satire.

GIFTS TO CHARITY

Sigrid Undset, winner of the Nobel prize in literature in 1928, recently gave $15,000 to the Catholic school in Norway. This was in addition to the $40,000 which she gave to charity.

HINDU FABLES

"It has always been my ambition to write some tales full of the wisdom of life that children between the ages of four and eight would like," says Dahn Gopal Mukerji in the word about these 10 tales, which introduces his "Hindu Fables for Little Children." "Unable to invent anything that would meet their approval, I have fallen back on the fables that I heard during my childhood in India." Mr. Mukerji's book is illustrated by Kurt Wiese with gorgeous black and green end papers of elephants, tigers, monkeys and other animals of the Hindu jungle. It is to be issued by the E. P. Dutton and company on April 19.

SAXON TURNS SCOUT

Lyle Saxon, author of "Fabulous New Orleans" and many other chronicles of the Old South, who is now in New Orleans at work on another book, voluntarily turned scout for the Century company and has dicovered a new novelist. Century is enthusiastic about his "find" and promises to report complete details in the near future.

HARD TO PLEASE

B. K. Hart, literary editor of the Providence Journal, tells of going into a bookstore and hearing a lady ask for "the new book by the premier of Italy." The clerk brought out copies of Mussolini's autobiography and his novel but neither one seemed to satisfy the customer. Finally her eye lit on a copy of Sabatini's "Hounds of God" and she grabbed it off the counter with the exclamation: "Here it is. I knew I'd recognize it if I saw it."

ADVENTURE VOTE

W. C. Tuttle, author of "The Morgan Trail," "Thicker Than Water" and other Western stories published by Houghton Mifflin company, emerges at the top of the most popular author contest just held by Adventure. More than 1900 ballots were tabulated in the scoring.

Henry the Eighth Is Book of Month Chosen for April

Henry the Eighth, the personal history of a dynast and his wives, by Francis Hackett, published by Horace Liveright, was selected as the book of the month for April by the unanimous vote of the Book-of-the-Month's club's five judges, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, Christopher Morley, Dorothy Canfield, Heywood Broun and William Allen White. The Book-of-the-Month Club News says:

"It is strange that the most exciting period of modern history, its dawn and cradle, has been neglected by the so-called 'new biographers' who have been so busy humanizing the narrative of the past. Strachey in his Elizabeth and Essex struck into its second generation, Miss Taylor's Leonardo was a magnificent tapestry of its Italian vistas, but the three great political figures of the early Renaissance, Charles the Fifth, Francis the First, and Henry the Eighth, have gone for long without that new view which every age requires of past greatness.

"Of these three, the looming figure in our own political tradition is Henry the Eighth—Henry of the many wives and the chopping block, Henry the cavalier of the Field of the Cloth of Gold, Henry the handsome youth, and Henry that sinister figure with the square chops and narrow sunken eyes of the prints of his age, when he was the shrewdest hypocrite in Europe. Here is one of those themes which challenges a historian and must thrill a biographer who comes newly armed with the knives and microscopes of modern psychology.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL'S VOLUME OF CHILDREN'S VERSE NOW OFF PRESS

A letter has been received by The Times literary editor from Grace Noll Crowell announcing the publication of her new volume of verse for children "Miss Humpety Comes to Tea." The book is being published by the Southwest Press at Dallas.

Mrs. Crowell lived in Wichita Falls in 1917-1919 and has visited here frequently since her removal to Dallas. "I love all the people there—a great place—all for one and one for all as Douglas Fairbanks says," Mrs. Crowell's letter says in recalling pleasant days she spent here.

Her two previous volumes of "White Fire" and "Silver in the Sun" have met with unanimous praise and a remarkably good sale. Both have gone into new editions this month and there is also an English edition of "White Fire" which has recently been issued in London.

PUBLISHERS COLLECT UNKNOWN POETS' WORK FOR NEW ANTHOLOGY

The Holicon Publishing company, 100 Fifth avenue, New York City, announces the first publication of an anthology of poetry to be called "The New World Anthology," which will contain only the work of new and unknown poets.

In "The New World Anthology" these poets will be given a hearing and a chance to demonstrate their ability. The only restriction placed on contributions is that the poems submitted must not have been previously published in any medium. A folder containing the list of rules will be mailed to any applicant upon request. The final date for contributions is June 15.

It is the intention of the publishers, if this volume is favorably received, to publish during the course of the year six to eight individual volumes of poetry by those contributors whose work has received the most favorable critical attention.

Dr. Eugene Barker Makes Another Contribution to History of Texas

Reviewed by
BRYAN CUNNINGHAM

Texans' debt to Dr. Eugene C. Barker, University of Texas professor and perhaps the best authority on early history of the state, has been materially increased—this time by the recent publication of his "Readings in Texas History," which the author describes as a compilation of periodical literature and documentary material suitable for high school and college classes

Already Dr. Barker has done a lion's share in collecting and preserving early Texas historical documents. His place as a historian of ability was firmly established with the publication in 1925 of his "Stephen F. Austin" which was recognized by authorities everywhere as a noteworthy contribution to the history of that important and interesting period.

It is a large order but historians and critics generally are agreed that Sam Houston still awaits his biographer and many students of Texas and American history are still hopeful that Dr. Barker will fill that enormous gap from the astounding store of knowledge and unlimited sources which he revealed in his biography of Austin.

Valuable Material

In the present volume Dr. Barker has collected valuable documentary material and arranged it in a reasonably continuous narrative. The book is divided into two sections with part one covering the Spanish and Mexican Texas during the period from 1528 to 1836 and the last section dealing with Texas as a republic and a state from the date of the revolution to the present day.

It is not a history in the strict sense but is, as the author intended, a valuable source book in which he has picked up many loose ends of Texas history and tied them together with an occasional scholarly chapter of his own.

There are interesting chapters on the period when Spain first began to collect information on Texas, on La Salle's settlement, and the period leading up to the eve of Anglo-American colonization. There are informative translations by Mary Austin Hatcher on mission life in the state and reports by a military officer on "Barbarous Indians in the Province of Texas." Of particular interest to those students of the revolutionary period are the conflicting reports of General Sam Houston and Santa Anna, on the battle of San Jacinto. Santa Anna's report on the fall of the Alamo is contrasted with that of Francisco Ruiz, alcalde of San Antonio.

Ground Well Covered

There are chapters on the powers and duties of the impresario, the Texas declaration of independence, framing the constitution, foreign affairs of the republic, Texas as a slave state, growth of the secession movement, and Confederacy to reconstruction.

E. T. Miller, professor of economics at the University of Texas is the author of "A Survey of the Economic History of Texas from 1865 to 1915" and enlightening chapters on comparatively recent history concerning the development of ranch and farm life, follow. A chapter is devoted to the Texas Rangers and an equally interesting section is devoted to the development of transportation in Texas.

Dr. Barker's custom of furnishing his readers with extensive footnotes and authorities make the book doubly valuable as a reference book for students and a complete index makes the material readily accessible.

"Readings in Texas History" by Eugene C. Barker. The Southwest Press, Dallas.

"Dark Hester" Most Polished of Anne Douglas Sedgwick's Novels

Reviewed by Marjorie Mathis

"Dark Hester" (Houghton Mifflin company) is perhaps the most deft and polished of Anne Douglas Sedgwick's novels. Certainly it is the most inadequate. Essaying to discuss not only the chasm between two generations, but the complex, almost insuperable difficulties between a mother and the wife of her only son, the wrter has only the superficial graces of her own literary craftsmanship to guide her through the mazes. Where another might well tremble at the perplexities of either of the themes, she has tripped blightly along the surface of both, finding a sort of make-shift trap door leading out of the difficulties, but leaving all the questions quite unanswered behing her.

"Dark Hester" is readable, interesting, charmingly written. Occasionally a touch of characterization, a bit of delicately turned irony, stirs the imagination. One wishes the book might have been just another pleasant literary excursion, rather than so insistently a novel with a purpose. Thus might its serious limitations have escaped unobserved and its excellencies found more appropriate uses.

Again in the latest work, as in her earlier novels, Miss Sedgwick's meager gift of humor is sadly felt. From lack of it there appears a touch of hysteria now and then. The writer allows herself to caricature rather than to portray in some of her more important characterizations, and any reader must be distressed at the poor taste of sending the exquisitely poised, gentle-minded and quite civilized mother hurrying down to the railroad track to get herself ground to bits because her son loved his wife!

Miss Sedgwick has been very adroit in her planning of "Dark Hester." She has been brief, forcing her story, interesting in spite of its occasional absurdity, to move quickly through a series of ostensibly quiet little teas and dinners and strolls, while all sorts of primitive passions and jealousies seeth underneath. Yet, seeth as it may, "Dark Hester" is not likely to be taken very seriously as an analysis of these somber conflicts between generations or of the more primitive, less calculable antagonism between mothers and wives.

Dark Hester, by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

AMERICAN EDITION OF REMARQUE'S WAR NOVEL PROMISED THIS SPRING

The translation of "Im Westen Nichts Neues," the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, which sold more than 200,000 copies in Germany within a month of publication and has been hailed as the greatest book yet written about the war, will be published in America by Little, Brown & Co. late in the spring. The English translation will be called "All Quiet on the Western Front"

"All Quiet on the Western Front" shows us the life of the simple soldier in all its phases—in the trenches, behind the lines, in hospital, at home on leave. It is a book rooted in bitterness and disillusion, but rising by the force of its art to great pathos and beauty. Bruno Frank, famous German critic, said of it: "It is unanswerable, it cannot be evaded. It does not declaim, it never accuses, it only represents, and every word flowers in truth. Out of his common grave speaks the Unknown Warrior. . . . Let it make its way over the whole world."

Bookstores Show Bibles Found in Cheerful Shades

The world is becoming more colorful. Objects and materials always made in black or somber hues now take on a gayer aspect.

The humble kitchen stove, as befitting the serious and humdrum role it plays in life, has always been arrayed in ebon blackness. Like a saucy jade, she has thrown all decorum to the winds and gone to the other extreme by appearing in snowy white. The pots and pans and other kitchen utensils, at first aghast at this effrontery, have promptly followed her example. Not to be outdone, they now greet us in nile green, copenhagen blue and canary yellow.

All about us are similar evidences of the world's resolve to free itself from dolorous shades and don more youthful and sprightly tints. Automobiles, boats, buildings, fountain pens, cameras, clothing, all vie with each other in greeting their prospective users in friendly colored dress.

And now, of all things, people are asking, "Why must the Bible always be bound in black?" A few weeks ago this question was asked by a prominent New York clergyman and, as if in echo, a bishop of the English church repeats the query almost in the precise words. The point is well taken for the Bible of all objects should be the last to be bound in black.

Publishers are alert to supply every need, so Bibles, too, are already to be had in gladsome colors. Shop windows here and there display beautifully bound Oxford Bibles in red, blue, purple, rose, white and other colorful shades. What a departure from precedent—yet how sensible and how much in keeping with the spirit of the times.

EUGENE O'NEILL MADE BOOK LEAGUE EDITOR

Eugene O'Neill, America's brilliant pioneer of the drama, has just become a member of the board of editors of the Book League of America, 100 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The league's invitation followed the famous playwright to China, then back again across the seven seas, until it reached him in Europe. "Your plan seems an excellent one. I would be glad to be associated with you," wrote Eugene O'Neill in his letter of acceptance.

"The book league, in securing the services of America's leading dramatist as judge of play selections, follows its policy of having a jury of unsurpassed experts," declared Isaac Don Levine, managing editor of the Book League of America. "On the board, we now have Edwin Arlington Robinson, for poetry; Dr. Edwin Slosson, for science; Gamaliel Bradford, Van Wyck Brooks and Hamilton Holt for history, biography and fiction; Frank L. Polk, as advisory editor, and Eugene O'Neill for drama. Mr. O'Neill is an extremely happy addition to an already distinguished board of editors."

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has one of the best collections of jade in the world.



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TWELFTH BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

WICHITA FIRM IS GIVEN CONTRACTS ON BIG PROJECTS

Contracts for making plans, surveys and specifications on several large public improvement projects in various sections of the state have been awarded Montgomery and Ward, Wichita Falls engineering firm.

The firm has been awarded a contract to make surveys and plans for a complete city planning project at Brownwood. This will include improvements and extensions to the water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer systems.

Plans are now in progress in the office of the local firm for a new sewer system to be built at Lorenzo, Texas.

The firm has completed surveys for new water and sewage systems at Dimmitt. Surveys have also been completed for a new sewerage system and about six blocks of paving at Muleshoe.

The Wichita Falls firm is now preparing plans for a new sewage disposal plant and system at Midland. A bond issue of $185,000 was recently voted at Midland for this work.

Montgomery and Ward will also make plans and specifications for a paving project at Mount Vernon, Texas. The firm has also made plans for a paving project at Llano on which the contract will be awarded April 16.

Trade-in-Sale Dixie Tire Co. Proves Popular

The trade-in sale of the Dixie Tire Service company, distributor of the General tire, is attracting a greater number of tire buyers every day, according to Paul Putty, president.

"When General instituted the trade-in plan four years ago, it was an entirely new idea in the tire business," said Mr. Putty. "There was nothing new in applying the value of used merchandise against new purchases, but it had never been done with tires.

"Motorists were quick to act upon the chance to secure an allowance on the unused mileage in their old tires, thereby being able to purchase a General at the price formerly paid for a tire of less quality.

"While the trade-in is a year round feature of our business, our trade-in sale is an annual event, during which time we are able to make special allowances on old tires.

"With the price of crude rubber up 40 per cent, thrifty buyers appreciate the opportunity to capitalize on the present low price of Generals and also assure themselves of a quality that will serve them safely through the next high price period.

"That people are aware of the savings possible through buying now is evidenced by the exceptional volume of business we have been doing all through the sale."

Auto Agency Moves

OLNEY, Texas, April 13.—O. E. Duren, recently appointed local manager of the Nehls Motor company, Buick dealers of this city, announces that the home of the agency has been moved from First street to Grand and Third, across from the city hall. Mr. Duren comes to this city from Graham, where he was connected with an automobile agency. He plans to move his family here as soon as school is out in that place.

"I Spent $1,400 In 18 Months Trying to Find Relief," Says Wichitan

"I Was Forced to Go Out of Business on Account of Ill Health. But Since Taking Orgatone I Have Gained Fourteen Pounds," Says Dicken

"It's the honest truth, I spent $1,400 in the last 18 months, trying to find some relief," said E. L. Dicken, of 213 Bridge street, Wichita Falls, Texas, while talking with the Orgatone representative recently.

"I got so bad, and down and out, from ill health, I was forced to give up my cafe and go out of business." Mr. Dicken formerly was the proprietor of Ed's cafe. "But since taking four bottles of Orgatone," he continued, "I have honestly gained 14 pounds in the last six weeks. I feel like I did when I was a youngster, 16 or 17 years old.

"I have suffered for three years, with a very chronic case of stomach trouble, and tried nearly every kind of medicine I knew or heard of, but never got any relief. Everything I ate soured on my stomach, and caused gas and I would vomit up all of my food. I was bloated up with gas so much, and would have that distressing feeling for hours. I had very bilious and dizzy spells, and severe headaches. I was extremely nervous, and hardly got any sleep at all. I was just down in a run down condition and knew that I had to get something for my condition.

"A friend of mine recommended Orgatone to me and so I began taking it. I honestly never felt better in my life. I can eat anything I want now and it doesn't hurt me at all. I have gained in weight and strength, and have more energy and pep than I have in years. I want to tell all my friends about Orgatone, for they all know the condition I was in, when I commenced taking Orgatone. Orgatone is indeed a wonderful medicine, and I just can't say too much for it, for I feel that it saved me dollar after dollar I would have spent seeking relief."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy, but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. Other agencies are Green's Drug store, Henrietta; City Drug store, in Burkburnett, and the Monta Drug store, in Bowie, Texas.—Adv.

Dorinda's Diary

THERE were two women I dreaded to see, for, "much of bitterness had they borne and now they walked alone," and 20 years just with ordinary living can change a person until the change is perceptible to everyday associates and to those who have been separated, the salutation, "Well, you've changed so much I wouldn't have known you," or "You haven't changed much," shows we are all thinking of what the years do to others. It is very seldom we think of ourselves as changing. However, walking along in a city where I hadn't been for years, thinking of things that happened up and down this street or that, I was taken back 20 years.

The "bridal wreath" in one yard made me stop and think of the wedding I had attended there. What a beautiful bride. He idolized her, they said. Music . . . flowers . . . laughing bridesmaids. White monogrammed boxes of wedding cake. Mine hadn't crumbled when tragedy sent the bride back. . . . I helped drape the folds of her white, bridal veil 'round her face, so her mother couldn't see the marks the accident had left there. "Maybe it's best; you never can tell," said her mother, trying to ease her breaking heart with philosophy, as so many others mothers have, but her voice trailed off into a sob as she continued, "She said she wanted to keep that veil, so if she ever had a daughter of her own . . ."

A little farther down the street I passed the old home of the bridegroom, who had escaped in the automobile accident that took his bride. A fat, matronly woman was standing in the door waving at a girl in her teens, who with her books in her arms, was just joining some other girls on their way to school. I remembered, then, he had married a year or so after the accident. Married a girl who had always been in love with him and they were living in his mother's old home. Death opens doors for some . . . and closes doors for others . . . I wonder if he walks up that street when the bridal wreath is in bloom . . . they say, he's never been in an automobile . . . since . . .

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THERE'S no street in any little town that doesn't have story after story parading before our very eyes, that are more interesting and absorbing than any ever written. I thought of many, as I walked out to the end of the street where the figure in one was standing on the porch waiting for me. "Now, you can go see her, if you want to, Dorinda," one of my friends had said to me, "no one will think anything about your going, they all know the worse they are, the sorrier you are for them—but don't expect me to take you. I wouldn't let my car stop in the same block she lives in!" So, I walked out and there she stood on the porch to meet me, although, she hadn't sounded very enthusiastic when I phoned her I was coming.

There was no welcome in her hard eyes, but a suspicion, a look of, "You've come to see if I look like you've heard I did . . . well, I do, now make what you please of it." Under those eyes and the shock of seeing her hair bennaed, I was embarrassed, ill at east—and at a loss what to say. There was no common meeting ground, our lives were so widely separated, not only by the years that had passed since we had known anything of the other, but by the fact that I knew and she knew I knew, she entered into the lives of the town and they entered into hers, no more than if she didn't exist. And one time, she had been one of the most popular women in town!

George Eliot says: "There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows" and there was this woman's tragedy. She had not been true to the best she had known. She said she was a victim of circumstances, of an unhappy fate, when, all the time, she knew she was a victim of not living the best she knew to live; she was a victim of self. When she found there was another women in the life of her husband, that he loved so well family honor meant nothing to him, she showed it meant as little to her, by plunging into all sorts of escapades. Wild parties and fast living meant the ostracism of women—eventually—that indulged in them, then, as it does now, and the more she was snubbed, the wilder she became and the wilder she became the more she was snubbed, until her husband killed a man about her. Caesar could do as he pleased, but Caesar's wife must be above reproach!

Sobered, by the thought that the father of her children—and the man she loved to his dying day—might go to the penitentiary, she went on the stand and swore her honor away, although no one believed she had been more than just a foolish woman trying to spite a husband who no longer loved her. His lawyers told her what to say, in return she was to go back home, her husband was to forget the other woman and they were to try to rebuild their home for the children. He was acquitted. Got a divorce and the children on the grounds of her testimony and then married the other woman! Sentiment changed, immediately, in her favor. Every old friend was ready to take her back and stand by her—and told her and showed her they were, but she would have none of it. She wore the excuse that her husband had made her irresponsible for anything, like a plumed hat. The death of one of her children was the occasion for her old friends, to once again, rally about her and show her they were trying to help her and that they resented the wrong position in which she had been placed, but they got no response, so ever after she was left alone.

She had a big fortune that her father had left her, so she could live her life as she pleased—which she did; which anyone does, no matter who or what they may name as the excuse for their doing so, call it circumstance, fate or the way some one has treated them. . . . There is no enemy so terrible as one's own self and that was what I saw looking at me out of her eyes—that inner life of hers, her Give-Away Garden, was full of weeds and cockleburs and cut-worms and every sort of thing that shouldn't be in a garden and she had planted it there herself and they were plainly visible from the gate, her eyes. I was afraid, if I didn't go to see her, I would hurt her feelings and now since I had come, it was mine that hurt, for she could only give me out of what she had cultivated—suspicion, coarseness and ridicule for every sentiment we had ever had in common. My feelings hurt because I realized I could do nothing for her—nor, could any one else, although that garden, as deeply as it has grown with terrible things can be cleaned out and planted and bloom with beautiful things . . . but she has to do it herself, even as she planted them there, herself.

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I CAME upon the other woman I dreaded to see, quite unexpectedly and didn't know for a long time I was talking to her. I had turned up a side street that took me to an unfamiliar part of the city, that had grown from the little town I use to know. I stopped at the gate of a modest old place where a woman worked in a yard fairly overflowing with April buds and bloom, to inquire my way. She told me, then added, "I don't believe you know me." I started to say "No," but recognized her, as she smiled. She was the "other woman" in the story above. I had dreaded to see her, for I had been a friend to both women and had always felt the other one was the one sinned against—until I saw her.

The Give-Away Garden back of this woman's eyes had no weeds in it. She looked me straight in the eyes and I saw trust and love and sacrifice. All these she had planted or they wouldn't be growing there. Frankly and simply she spoke of things that I knew were the truth. As we talked a car drove up and stopped in front and a young man got out and took a package from the back, which he brought and handed to the woman told her he was leaving on a business trip and wouldn't be there on her birthday. So he had brought her present today. Before opening the package, she introduced me as "an old friend of your mother's and mine." He was the son I had just heard Marjorie, of the hard eyes, say had been stolen from her and that he had never been allowed to come about her.

He was as eager as a child to see his step-mother open the package and patted her shoulders as she proudly exhibited the shawl he had brought her. "She has wanted one, for years," he said to me, "and I've always said, some day I would get her one." After he was gone, I asked if he lived with his mother since his father was dead. "He goes up there and tries it, occasionally when I insist on it, but he always comes back. I feel sorry for Marjorie, for he wouldn't let her pay for his schooling—worked his way through college. She called me over the phone once and told me I had stolen him from her like I did his father, but oh, I didn't steal either one and I have worked as hard for him, as I have my own boys. I have talked to him and tried to get him to stay more with his mother, but he says he doesn't like the people who hang around her and once he came home from seeing her on the streets and cried for hours over the way she looked (I thought of that hair and those hard eyes).

Later on, back in the home where I was visiting, I remarked to the man of the thouse, who was an old friend of both women, that I had been to see them. "I surely am sorry, for Bee," he said. "She was left very little when John died and she's had a hard time making ends meet. People certainly respect her, though, even if she was so criticized when she married John. She has made a home for his boy and her two and they are all fine boys, too. Isn't she a sweet looking woman?"

But Bee wasn't the one I was sorry for. I was sorry for the one who had so much and threw it away. The one who lived way out at the end of the street that was full of stories, but none so tragic as that of the woman who made another's treatment of her the excuse to plant her life full of weeds and burs. It is very seldom we think of ourselves as changing, but we might look into our Give-Away Garden, sometimes, and see what we are planting there that people will see through the gate, our eyes. We plant this garden ourselves, by being or not being true to the best we know—no matter what is done to us. The flowers or weeds that grow in the garden of life are determined by the thought seed, we sow—

"All you give a garden
Is a bulk and a seed . . ."

—DORINDA.

FIREMAN LOSES COAT WHILE GOING TO BLAZE

Dick Phillips, fireman at the Central station, lost his bunking coat last Wednesday while going to a blaze in the 1800 block on Huff avenue. The person who found the coat is requested to bring it to the central station at Ninth and Ohio.

Two Rebels Interned

EL PASO, Texas, April 13. (AP)—The rebel generals, Antonio Villareal and Rual Madero, arrived here yesterday under technical arrest after they had entered the United States near Fort Stockton, Texas. They will appear before immigration officials to request permission to remain in this country.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Winning Poise

"Dear Zoe: When a fellow stops to speak to me I get all flustered and don't know what to say. I try to have confidence and still I feel inferior. Am always making a fool of myself when I try to make 'patter' conversation, as so many girls do who know how to say the right thing at the right time. I'm 17, pretty, well dressed and a good dancer, yet boys don't like me or just pass me up. Is there any way I can change my sad plight?

—"JOAN."

There is. Or rather, there are several ways.

One way is to put boys out of your mind for a while and concentrate on some kind of success. There's nothing like being someone to give a girl poise and confidence. You can be someone by being a wow at your job and earning a fat salary. Or by cultivating a talent so that you shine before people. Be able to sing, play or dance for a roomful. Learn to talk and tell stories well. To some this all comes naturally. Most of us have to cultivate it. It takes time and effort, but once you excel in some line, your feeling of inferiority melts and confidence takes its place.

Another way to win poise and self-possession is through your mind. "As a man thinketh, so is he!" Nothing truer was ever said. Think fear, and you are timid and a failure. Think courage, confidence and calmness, and you acquire them.

Do it persistently. Say over and over again, "I have within me everything I need. I can draw upon it like a bank account or a reservoir." Concentrate upon this every night just before falling asleep. Repeat it till you grow drowsy. The thought will drop into your subconscious mind and come to your aid in the morning.

Somebody once asked Emile Coue, who wrought wonders with his mind-over-matter doctrine, "What is the subconscious mind?" He snapped back, "I don't know—but it works." And it does, as anyone can prove for himself. You can prove it, Joan. Whenever shyness comes over you, transfer your thoughts instantly to the person you are speaking to, or even the pictures on the wall, the motor cars in the street, the trees by the road, the faces and clothes of the passers-by. The subconscious mind will always help you; it never stops working even when you sleep.

Whistle Her Back

"Dear Zoe: I am a boy of 18. I went around with a girl who seemed quite crazy about me, but after a month or so lost interest, and, although we had no argument, is now indifferent. How can I wan back her feeling for me? I know from what she has said to others that she still cares for me a little.

—"JOEL."

Then you have something substantial to build on.

Girls like nothing so much as admiration and attention. Act interested in everything she says and does. Notice what she wears and tell her how becoming it is. Call her up. Bring her little presents—candy, a book, a bunch of spring violets or anything you can afford. Be thoughtful. Take her places. Be nice to her people.

Also look to yourself and your appearance. Make her proud of you. Be good at sports and dancing. Be a top-notcher, whether you're in school or business. Ladle out compliments convincingly. Talk and entertain her; don't leave it all to her. In short, if you really care for her, prove it. You can't lose.

Loves Me, Loves Me Not

"Dear Zoe: I recently met a boy who took me out and was a nice jolly friend. I have learned to care for him and friends tell me he, too, cares. But how can I assure myself he does? He is more worldly than I, for I've been in a convent school four years. I am 16, he 18.

—"BLONDE."

Read the answer to Joel, above. If your boy does and is what I told Joel to be, I'd say he thinks you're just about right. Don't get overserious. It's better for a girl of 16 to have "nice, jolly friends" among boys than to get mushy over any one of them.

Want to Go Places

"Dear Zoe: My girl friend and I went with two nice boys who suddenly ceased coming without any apparent reason. Recently they phoned, but they make only house dates—never take us anywhere. They are nice boys, which are so rare nowadays that we're willing to overlook their 'cheapness.' We are far from old-maidish, but find most boys demand petting without any sense of respect for the girl.

—"C. E. and E. H."

Perhaps they faded out for that very reason—that they can't afford to take you out and were too decent to go on warming your living room chairs indefinitely. Would it be very terrible to buy movie tickets yourselves and tell them you're doing it to celebrate something? Never mind what. Make a mystery of it and joke it off.

If you are business girls there's no earthly reason why you shouldn't pay the piper occasionally and invite boys you want, rather than bore yourselves to tears by fellows who have money and nothing else. Whoops, dearies! Why not equal rights?

Thus Far and No Farther

"Dear Zoe: What's a girl to do? One chap wants you because you pet and for the same reason the next one doesn't. Being of today we do the things of today, but in moderation, and with discrimination. But how is one to know which boy likes what? How is a girl to gauge her behavior so as to be popular without being cheap?

—"JOIE."

I don't see why you must have a standardized line. Mass production may be all right for Ford cars, but who wants to be a Ford? Why not study individual tastes and supply what each customer likes, even though you have a smaller clientele?

Girls are more sensitive than boys and have keener intuitions. It is easier for a girl to know what type a boy is than for a boy to size up a girl. Hence the bungling way the male of the species tries his bag of tricks on every girl he meets, the nice ones as well as the others. My guess is that it's the very young and the very old boys who demand excessive kissings and pettings. Men of marriageable age prefer girls who are not shopworn.

As a general rule, like seeks like. Intelligent men like girls with a few brains, anyhow. Clean, refined, well balanced chaps usually want some degree of the same qualities in their womenfolk. There are exceptions, I know. But if the average girl will follow her instincts and her conscience, she won't go far wrong in her relations with the so-called stronger sex.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Ella used to argue that whatever a man and wife had belonged to one as much as the other, but she ain't mentioned it since she inherited that thousand dollars."

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TWO ABILENE BROTHERS HELD FOR CHICKEN THEFT

WALTERS, Okla., April 13.—Two brothers from Abilene, Texas, were arrested here and placed in the county jail charged with chicken theft. At the time of their arrest they had in their possession 14 hens which had been stolen from Jim Powell, a prominent farmer living six miles east of Walters. One of the men confessed to theft of the chickens and it is believed they will enter pleas of guilty within the next few days.

RUSH TO GOLD FIELD BY AIR

New Strike Is Reported in Northern Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., April 13. (INS)—Indications today pointed to a new "gold rush" to the Chibougamau prospectors property in northwestern Quebec province, 200 miles north of Quebec.

The "rush" is expected to result from an announcement made by the official assay that copper-gold ore from the Chibougamau district will bring $19.50 a ton or $9.75 in copper and $10.51 in gold.

Scouts and representatives of Canadian and United States mining companies were reported to be chartering planes with which to dash to the scene of the discovery.

The Consolidated Smelters, Walker Brothers of Haileybury and other prominent mining interests already have men on the ground.

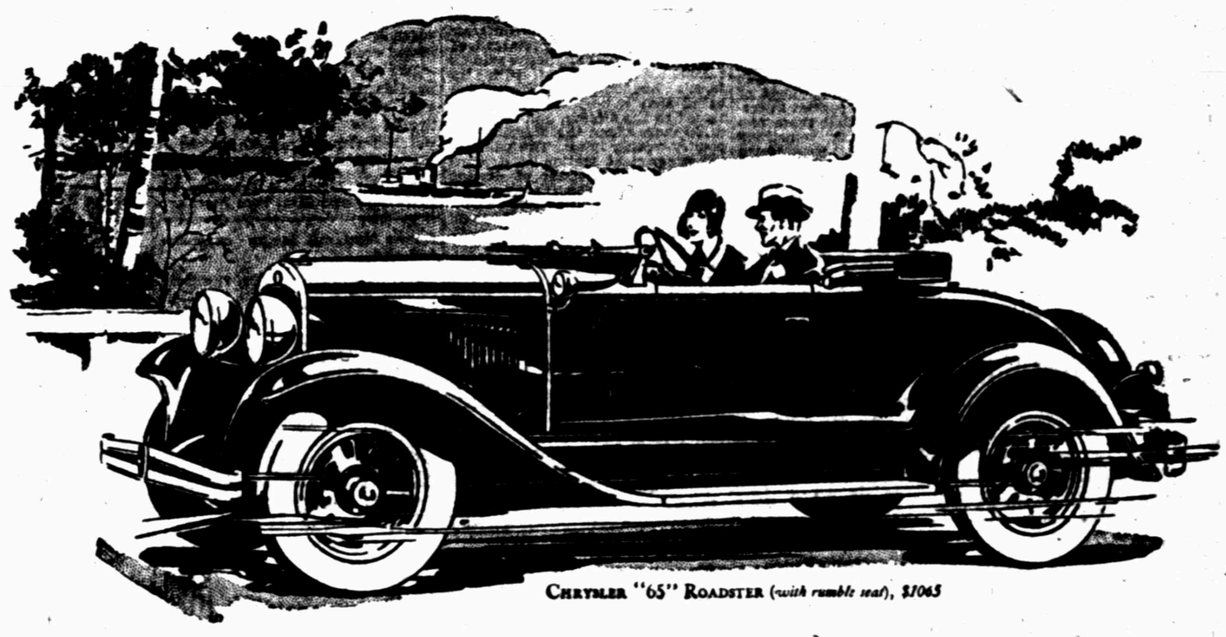
The fact that the English government is sending geologists to the new gold field indicates that British companies also will be represented in a large way in their development.

Itching Eczema on Face, Hands and Arms. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my face, hands and arms. It itched and burned and I scratched it, causing eruptions. My clothing aggravated the breaking out on my arms and the irritation caused loss of sleep. The trouble lasted about eighteen months, and disfigured the affected parts.

"I used other remedies but without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief in ten days, and after using four boxes of Cuticura Ointment and five cakes of Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ethel Hall, R. 1, Box 30, Hawkins, Texas.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



CHRYSLER "65" ROADSTER (*with rumble seat*), $1065

Low price makes it *an Exceptional Value*

THE smart Chrysler "65" is so faultlessly fine it seems almost incongruous to stress its low price. Yet, such a low price for so notable a motor car is too important not to be called to the special attention of everybody seeking exceptional value.

In style, the Chrysler "65" stands out as the fashion-plate of its field. It sparkles with an original and authentic type of beauty based on canons and principles of classic art, centuries old, yet new as the next tick of the clock.

In performance, it has that fleetness, that smoothness, that silence, that distinguish Chrysler cars from all others. No car could be easier to handle, what with its responsiveness, pivotal steering, balanced front wheels, and the easy, positive action of its weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Chrysler "65" travels any road without lurch or pitch. Its *extra-long* springs are provided with rubber shock insulators in place of metal spring shackles, as well as with hydraulic shock absorbers.

You'll be proud of a Chrysler "65" anywhere you go. And mingled with your enjoyment of its performance and beauty, will be the solid satisfaction of knowing that you are getting so much value for such a modest investment.

$1040
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Business Coupe	$1040
Roadster (*with rumble seat*)	1065
2-Door Sedan	1065
Touring Car	1075
4-Door Sedan	1145
Coupe (*with rumble seat*)	1145

All prices f. o. b. factory. Wire wheels extra.

179

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R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

ADDITIONAL BULL CIRCLES ARE FORMED IN ARCHER COUNTY

Total of 22 Sires Now Needed for Both Counties—Testing Association Getting Ready to Start Work May 1

A total of 22 Wichita and Archer county farmers are now lined up for membership in bull circles. Wichita county's circle will comprise five members instead of four. A third circle has been organized at Windthorst, and three members have signed up for a circle at Scotland.

Finding the 22 bulls needed for the circles is the task that continues to engage County Agents McGown and McNeil of the two counties. They are carrying on a voluminous correspondence in trying to find a sufficient number of bulls of the class and type desired and are fully convinced that it is going to be a difficult job to locate them.

Plans for starting the cow-testing association on May 1 are going forward steadily. It is not yet determined whether dairymen in the Windthorst-Scotland region of Archer county are to come into the association already formed, but if they do not, they will have an association of their own. It appears probable that 800 to 1,000 cows in the two counties will be under test by next fall.

The association is the first "mail order" cow-testing association to be formed in Texas. Instead of the official tester visiting eaeh herd once a month, he will receive milk samples by mail and make the tests in his office, at a cost of 15 cents per cow.

Observations

By the Desk Farmer

The Bullington-Odonahue-Dunaway orchard and vineyard, pictures of which appear on this page today, is destined to become one of the real agricultural show places of this section. The pictures don't do it justice. It is a beautiful location, with Lake Wichita for a background, and a well-planned, efficiently conducted institution. The orchard picture gives some idea of the manner in which the orchard has been cultivated, and it should serve as an example, in that respect, for this section. A drive around Wichita and Archer counties reveals quite a few orchards where prolific crops of weeds between the trees are sapping the moisture and nutriment that the trees should be getting. The horticulturist who doesn't think his trees need that moisture and nutriment should plant vegetables, or soybeans, or even cotton, between the trees. But it's no place for weeds.

What was said on this page last Sunday about the manner in which other counties have gone ahead of Wichita and Archer counties in terracing didn't mean that these two counties aren't seeing something done along that line. Four farm levels hav been placed in Wichita county and five in Archer. Much is being done, and much is being planned, in these counties, in terracing. They don't need terracing as badly or as extensively as some other counties, but there is plenty to be done.

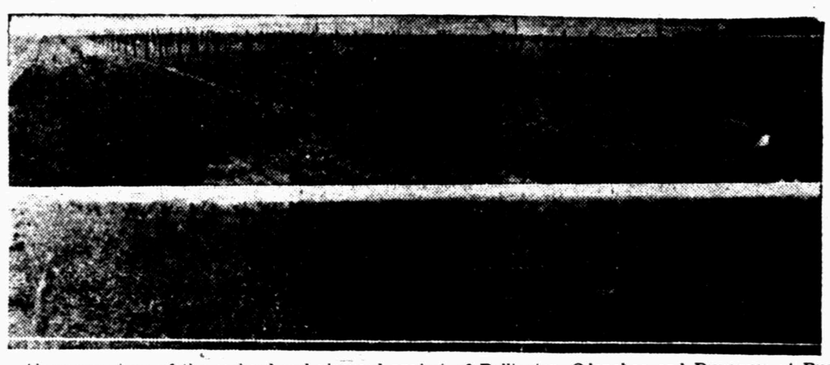
The figures showed that Clay county has 27,000 acres terraced. Much of that is due to the work of G. R. McNeil, formerly county agent there, who moved to Archer county early this year. He is creating much interest in terracing in Archer county and may soon put it on a par with his old stamping-ground.

It has passed up several good chances to rain, in the past two weeks, and the need of moisture is becoming acute. Some cotton is already up, and wheat is at a stage where a good rain would mean much. To aggravate matters, the high south winds have nullified the benefits of what little rain has fallen.

Members of the Texas house and senate finance committees visited the experiment station near Iowa Park last Wednesday and conferred with Earl J Wilson, superintendent. They indicated that they would be reasonable in dealing with the farm's budget. Mr. Wilson has asked that a horticulturist be assigned to the station, and he wants to do more along the dairying and poultry-raising lines. The value of the experiment station is lessened by the state's manner of dealing with it, and by the tangle of red tape that must be unraveled in order to get anything done. It would be nice to think that the committee's visit would mean some improvement, but probably it doesn't.

About 500 jack-rabbits were killed last Tuesday in a drive in the Friberg district. If somebody will figure out the value of what these rabbits would have eaten this season if they had been allowed to live, it will be found that the amount is many times the cost of the drive.

THIS SECTION'S LARGEST ORCHARD AND VINEYARD



Above are views of the orchard and vineyard project of Bullington, Odonohoe and Dunaway, at Bugg Point, south of Lake Wichita, in Archer county. It is by far the largest orchard in this section. A view of the vineyard, with Lake Wichita in the background, is shown above. The lower picture shows part of the orchard. L. Stallings is manager of the farm.

TENTATIVE DATES IN JUNE SELECTED FOR CLUBS OUTING

June 13, 14 and 15 have been tentatively agreed upon as the dates for the encampment of farm club boys at the diversion lake.

Clubs from Wichita, Archer, Clay, Baylor, Young and Wilbarger counties will take part, with the possibility that two or three other counties will be represented.

Plans for the camp are going forward steadily, and it is hoped to have a record-breaking attendance.

SEVEN TRACTS OF SOY BEANS BEING SOWN THIS SEASON

Soy beans will be given their start as a Wichita county crop this year They are being planted on seven tracts in the county. Innoculated seed are being used.

The soy bean is considered as a possible substitute for cotton as a cash crop in this section, and the results of the planting will be watched with interest. The soy-bean tracts are on the farms of A. C. Golden, E. A. Madera, L. R. Emmert, Jack Martin, S. Downing, W. L. Hodges and Mrs. Tom Smock.

Lupus Texianus is an expensive neighbor.

If this were Australia, the dead rabbits would have been collected, skinned and the pelts and meat sold. Australians think that jack rabbit meat is food. They have packing plants where the meat is put up, and the handling of it is quite a business. We haven't come to that in Texas, yet.

HASKELL PARTY IS COMING MONDAY ON INSPECTION VISIT

A delegation of about 50 men and women from Haskell county will visit Wichita county tomorrow to inspect some phases of agricultural development here.

The trip will be made by automobile, and the visitors will go direct to the Bullington dairy, where they will be met by County Agent G. C. McGown, O. K Barnes of the chamber of commerce, and others. Other points to be visited will likely include the Johnson poultry ranch, the Weeks colony project and the Kraft cheese factory. The visitors will be guests at lunch while here.

W. P. Trice, county agent of Haskell county, will be in charge of the tour.

This is the fourth tour of the kind to be made by a neighboring county's farmers, this year.

The well schooled physician, minister or lawyer can use about 25,000 words.

RABBIT INDUSTRY SEES PROFITS IN LARGER ANIMALS

Eight to Ten-Pounders Considered Best Money Makers

VALUE OF PELTS IS FACTOR TO CONSIDER

Breeder Who Pays Attention to Market Needs Will Be Repaid

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Correspondent American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

A large rabbit skin, other things being equal, is more valuable than a small one, and a large rabbit when sold for food or as a breeder of market stock will naturally command a higher price than one with a small frame and considerably less flesh. The ideal commercial rabbit should weigh nine or ten pounds at maturity.

An animal of this size not only furnishes a pelt satisfactory for use in the fur trade but provides the popular-sized carcass for roasting; it will also produce a four-pound rabbit (two pounds dressed) at eight weeks of age, this being the fryer size and the weight demanded in the high class markets. A large rabbit is usually too coarse and heavy in bone and a smaller one does not have sufficient meat.

The average rabbit as bred today weighs about six pounds. Mature animals of this weight are less valuable for the table than those weighing ten pounds, and because of lack of size will not produce four-pound youngsters at eight weeks of age. To attain such weight, the young must be kept for a considerably longer period, and this increases the cost of production Thus the six-pound rabbit advocated by fanciers is less profitable for commercial purposes than some of the larger utility breeds. As a breed the six-pound rabbit possesses all the inherent qualities of the ideal utility rabbit, but these qualities must be developed in order to keep pace with the growing demand for a better product.

What is needed is larger rabbits. Greater size of frame must be developed if the required weight of flesh is to be added, and the size and color of the pelt must be improved if its value as fur is to be increased. Progressive breeders realize this and are making earnest efforts to develop larger animals. Already some bucks and does have been produced weighing nine or ten pounds, illustrating what can be done by careful breeding and feeding. Rabbits may be raised successfully in almost any section of the United States or Canada. They respond rapidly to selective breeding, but thus far Americans have been more concerned in producing a sufficient number of animals to meet the demand than in attempting to improve the commercial value of the breed.

Too little consideration has been given to the size of the animal, the color of fur and other practical qualities, and too much attention has been paid to fancy or showroom requirements, such as color of eyes, feet and toenails, which are only subtle niceties that please the eye of the fancier but add nothing to the value of meat and fur.

Indian women in Lovelock valley, Nevada, have returned to the ancient art of weaving rabbit skin blankets. The finished product is eagerly purchased by tourists, and several fine specimens have been sought for museums in New York, Washington and other cities. From 80 to 100 skins are required to make a single blanket. The skins are cut in strips, twisted, and twatched with cotton rags. All the work is done by hand, and the blankets are remarkably warm and durable. Several of the most skillful weavers report earning substantial incomes with the demand steadily increasing.

DEVELOPMENT OF WEEKS' COLONY IS MOVING FORWARD

Steady development of the Weeks colonization project is reported by those in touch with the work. Several more houses are being erected in the vicinity of the Westmoreland pool, and a number of the tracts have been sold.

Mr. Weeks is continuing to carry his message to all parts of Texas, making a number of talks in Texas communities. Inquiries regarding his plan have been received from all parts of Texas and from many other states.

WICHITAN ATTENDS PECAN SCHOOL AT ARLINGTON, TEXAS

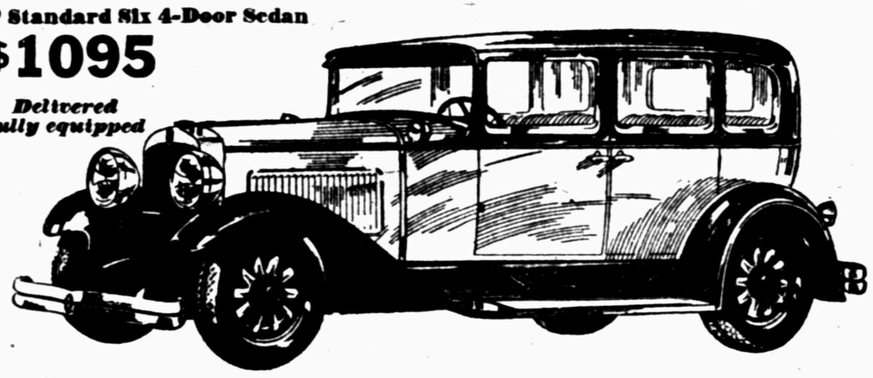
Wichita county was represented at the pecan school at Arlington last week by B. F. Greer, who lives northwest of Wichita Falls and who is associated with the Luke McCrory properties. The school provided instruction in grafting, budding, and other phases of pecan culture, and was the first of its kind to be held in Texas.

Mr. Greer was for several years a county agent, serving several Arkansas counties. He is a member of the county council of agriculture.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-716 OHIO AVE.

THE RECORD BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

"400" Standard Six 4-Door Sedan
$1095
Delivered fully equipped



Ask the Salesman this Question:

EVERY *prospective motor car purchaser should ask every salesman he talks to, this question:* "What is the price of this car, delivered to me, fully equipped with all the equipment?"

You should also ask what the difference is between the factory (f. o. b.) price and the delivered price—*and then ask what that difference buys.*

Heretofore it has been customary for factory prices to cover only the bare car. This permits the dealer to sell you your bumpers and the other accessories, *at retail prices.*

Nash, in introducing the new "400" Series, pioneered a new practice, by installing this extra equipment at the factory, at no extra cost to you.

When you ask the suggested question you'll find most salesmen (not Nash salesmen) reluctant to answer. They would rather not say how much more there is to pay, or what the extra money buys.

And you'll also find that by reason of the Nash policy, Nash "400" delivered, fully-equipped prices are much lower than those of many other cars with the same factory (f. o. b.) prices, and lower than some cars with even lower factory (f. o. b.) prices.

10 Sedans from $1025 to $2185 - - 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1025 to $1965, delivered

The New NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

High compression motor
High turbulence
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft
Salon Bodies
One-piece Salon fenders
World's easiest steering
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbase
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Clear vision front pillar posts

HILBURN NASH COMPANY
523 Indiana Ave. Phone 7033

They come to SEE—
They stay to BUY . .

THOUSANDS come to see De Soto Six because any automobile sponsored by Walter P. Chrysler is a magnet to those who look for the latest and finest in fine cars.

They stay—and many of them buy—because the De Soto Six exceeds their expectations of what even a Chrysler-built car gives for so moderate a price.

They find a roomy, comfortable car with long, low lines and attractive color combinations—a stylish and distinguished car.

They drive, and find a speedy and vigorous car—with ample power, a remarkably fast get-away, rapid yet smooth acceleration—a car that holds the road securely at all speeds and with alert response to brakes and clutch and wheel.

They discover in the De Soto Six amazingly restful riding qualities and the smoothest engine encountered in a low-priced six.

They see evidences of Chrysler craftsmanship which assure long life, easy maintenance, low running cost and a satisfactory resale value.

And they find all these distinctive attributes of Chrysler Motors quality at a price well below $1000.

Is it any wonder that since the first day of its introduction, De Soto Six has outclassed in popular favor any other first-year car at any price.

See De Soto Six and drive it. There is no obligation. Come in today.

DeSoto

$845
and up at the factory

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

DE SOTO SIX
241
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

CORNELISON MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
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Wichita Falls, Texas

CORNELISON MOTOR CO. Electra, Texas
SANDERS MOTOR CO. Burkburnett, Texas
JONES MOTOR CO. Childress, Texas
PUREFOY MOTOR CO. Vernon, Texas

ARCHER COUNTY'S IRRIGATION PLANS ARE DEVELOPING

Proposed Site Is on South Fork Near County Seat

PRELIMINARY WORK IS NOW UNDER WAY

Believed 50,000 Acres Can Be Brought Under Irrigation There

Although still in its earliest preliminary stages, the plan for an irrigation system on the Little Wichita in Archer county is developing steadily, according to Editor Charlie Martin of the Archer County News. In a recent issue of the News, he writes:

The ravens, it is said, fed Elijah in the desert, but as it happens, we have no ravens and the only logical thing for us to do is to get out of the desert.

We got out of the mud, or rather will soon get out of it, by taking the bull by the horns and putting over, by a vote of 5 to 1, a big bond issue for hard surfaced roads.

And so, to get out of the desert, we must insure against drouths.

The first steps in making application for such an insurance policy are now being taken.

A corps of engineers under J. L. Lochridge, of Dallas, and Joe Ward, of Wichita Falls, is now engaged in making a survey of a proposed ideal site for a huge reservoir on South Fork, about two miles southwest of Archer City.

They have already made a survey for a reservoir on North Fork.

North Fork will require a dam 2,200 feet long, while South Fork will require one about 3,000 feet long.

The engineers are non-commital, so far, as to whether both streams will of necessity be dammed in order to successfully control the waters to irrigate the valley of the Little Wichita river. But, personally, we will be damned if one can be made to work without the other.

Both these rivers overflow at floodtimes, and the waters roll down up to two miles wide and six feet deep. We are not advised as to the drainage area above either of these sites, but have many years accumulation of facts about the overflow. This, though, is beside the point.

The survey being made by Messrs. Lochridge and Ward is to scientifically examine these two locations, and if they will hold water, at not too high a cost, to outline an irrigation district.

In this district it will be necessary to vote a preliminary bond issue for a complete and technical survey of the whole proposition.

The report of the present engineers will be turned over to the state board of water engineers. If it looks good to them, they will give us aid of $2,500 toward making this complete survey, and the U. S. geodetic survey will also make us a donation of $2,500 for same, and furnish the engineers.

After the survey has been accomplished, the district will be stripped for action, all non-irrigable land be taken out, save Archer City, and an election ordered on the proposition.

We realize that this irrigation proposition is certainly going to raise the battle cry from at least a few powerful factions in the case. There are men who actually feel that irrigation is a failure. There are men who think that Archer county will produce nothing but cattle and oil at a profit. And really there are men who would rather lose money prodicing cattle, rather than make money on operating an irrigated farm, or even coining money as a bank president.

We will agree that the productivity of cattle as a business is a pleasant industry and a profitable one, but we can never develop Archer county any further with beef cattle alone. Our river valleys, than which the soil of the famous Nile of Egypt is no richer, more ideally located to the markets, than either the Rio Grande valley of Texas or the Imperial valley of California, or the oasis of Florida, are today of no value either for agriculture or grazing.

This irrigation project will reclaim not less than 50,000 acres of this worthless lands, and make of it truly a garden of from alfalfa to water melons in train load lots.

It should place at least 1,000 more families in the trade area of Archer City.

These farmers will create more values for taxation with which to pay for our hard surfaced highways, as well as produce cheaper feed for the cow, sow and hen man of the hills.

One thousand more farmers in this area would buy 10,000 more pairs of shoes in Archer City each year, an average of five to the family, and buying new shoes only twice a year.

And just think of the yards of georgette, and the implements, and the autos, and the silk hose, and the work clothing, and the bank deposits, and the building materials, and the sugar and flour, and the various et cetera this host of prosperous producers would hand the business men of Archer City in the sequence of things.

To develop further, Archer City needs a pay roll. Canning factories would furnish that to some extent at least.

Today Archer City boasts of an unlimited electrical service, also cheap and unlimited gas. With also cheap and abundant water, she would become an ideal location for most any kind of a factory, a big cotton mill not exempt.

Of course some will say this is dream stuff. It is.

CLAY'S NEW AGENT



V. O. McCoy, who succeeded G. R. McNeil as county agent for Clay county. Mr. McCoy came to Henrietta from College Station.

So Is Gum

CHICAGO.—Music is an invaluable aid in teaching of stenography, according to Miss Helen W. Evans, business training expert. "The reason simply is that rhythm is the foundation of speed in the writing of shorthand as well as in typewriting," she says. Pianos and phonographs are found in typewriting classrooms throughout the country.

AN ARISTOCRAT AND HIS NEW HOME



Fauvic's Prince, high-born Jersey sire, recently acquired from Roy Stocks of Wise county by Jack Martin. The bull is one of the finest in this section and is the type of animal that Wichita county dairying needs. The lower picture shows the Martin farm northwest of Wichita Falls, with the model dairy barn on the right.

WHIZ PRODUCTS NOW HANDLED BY JOBBERS

After 36 years of distributing its merchandise directly to the trade, the R. M. Hollingshead company of Camden, N. J., manufacturer of Whiz products, has deemed it advisable to distribute its merchandise through the leading automotive jobbers of the country, which policy is now in effect.

The R. M. Hollingshead company was established 36 years ago when R. M. Hollingshead, the founder and still the active head of the business, began making harness soap, oil and axle grease in the basement of his mother's home. The business grew steadily until it has become a national concern. Throughout all these years it has specialized on the Whiz line of soaps, oils and greases. There is no by-product in the entire list of products. The company now is the largest in the world in its line of business.

Alfalfa Cutting in Progress Here

Cutting of alfalfa is now in progress on the Fred Gates farm on the Iowa Park road, where about 25 acres is planted. This is believed to be the earliest alfalfa-cutting on record in this county.

Another early record is being made by the cotton crop on the Burnside and Wods farm near Iowa Park. The cotton is now up to a stand of several inches. In many parts of the county, farmers have not yet planted cotton.

PAST THREE MONTHS PROFITABLE PERIOD FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

DETROIT, Mich., April 13.—With the close of the first quarter of the current year, the automotive industry has passed through one of the most unusual periods it has ever known, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. From an automotive standpoint the past three months have probably been generally the most profitable in the industry's history. Certainly all previous records for production have been broken. And from the data that is available concerning new car registrations, it is likely that the retail market has absorbed more new cars than during any similar three months' period.

Not only has this general condition of activity been noticeable in the passenger car field, but in the truck, parts and rubber divisions of the industry as well. And these conditions have applied not only to the domestic market, but also to the export trade.

Early season estimates of what the industry would do were uniformly optimistic and throughout there was no undertone of caution or warning. The industry, at the end of 1928, had emerged from a 12 months' period of recovery. Every sign suggested that the wise course to follow was one of the utmost activity. There was felt to be a market for about as many cars as the industry, operating at capacity, could produce and while all manufacturers have not followed that line, their rate of operations has been high enough to establish new records.

When the significance of these early schedules had reached the consciousness of observers, it began to be freely predicted that the industry was aiming too high. Yet the market continued to absorb the production and January new car sales reached a new peak for that month, with indications that February and March would follow suit.

As a result, output and production schedules continued to creep upward. There was no sign on the business horizon that unfavorable factors would creep in and cause a definite automotive slump after the close of the first quarter.

There is no definite sign of such a slump at the present time, although conditions in the stock market and money market which developed a short time ago caused many people to wonder if the present expansion was not going ahead at too fast a rate. There is little doubt that the development of unhealthy or unsatisfactory business conditions will be felt by the automobile industry as soon, if not sooner, than any other line. The very nature of the product, together with the character of its utility, makes such a condition assured.

In the face of these possibilities, and it should be emphasized that at present they are only possibilities, it is a matter requiring much consideration as to whether or not the automotive industry should apply the brakes and move for the next 60 or 90 days at a more naturally conservative pace than the present rate of activity and planning suggests that it will move.

ZUNDELOWITZ STUDENTS WILL PRESENT MUSICAL CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

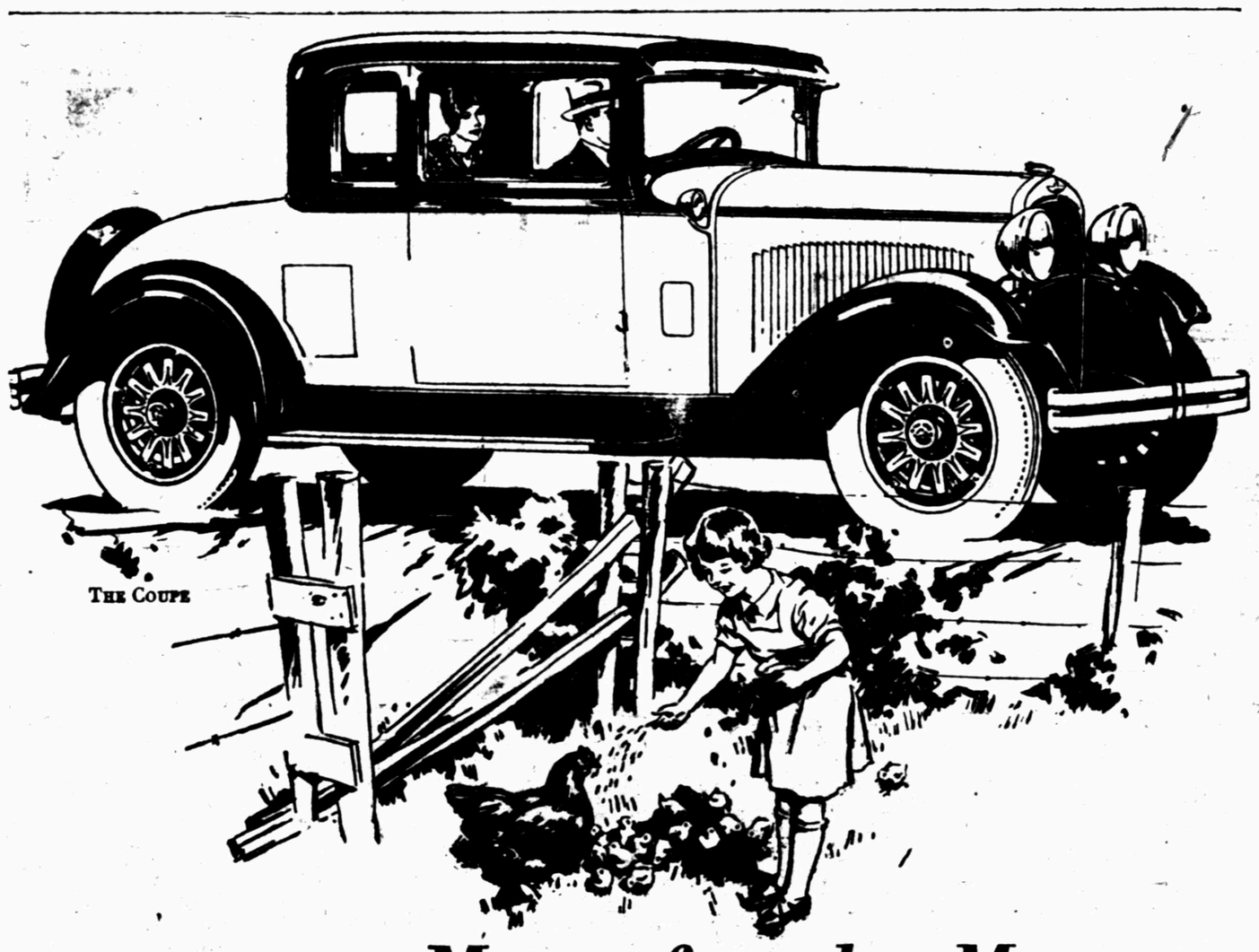
Culminating the year's work in music, students of the Zundelowitz junior high school will present a musical concert at 8 o'clock next Friday night under the direction of Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan.

The first half of the program will be a cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Wilson. Students of the seventh and eighth grades will present this number. The second half of the program will consist of numbers by the orchestra, the girls' glee club, boys' sextets and several special costume numbers.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

BURK DEGREE TEAM TO CONFER ODD FELLOWS DEGREE MONDAY NIGHT

A special feature of the meeting of the local Odd Fellows Monday night at 8 o'clock in their hall at 807 Austin street, will be the exemplification of the ritualistic work by the degree staff from the Burkburnett lodge, who will confer the second degree on a class of candidates.



THE COUPE

More *for the Money*

EIGHT BODY STYLES $945 TO $1065 f. o. b. Detroit

The new Dodge Brothers Six completely alters every popular notion of how much it is possible to embody in a car so moderately priced. It even surpasses all previous Dodge Brothers standards of value, dependability and positive worth! For the new Dodge Brothers Six is definitely a *more-for-the-money* car. In all-around performability, in comfort and ease of handling, in luxury and style, and in stamina, it is as thoroughly characteristic of Dodge Brothers fine craftsmanship as it is of the rare creative genius of Walter P. Chrysler.

NEW 228 DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Ave. Phone 4144

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

before you buy your next automobile....

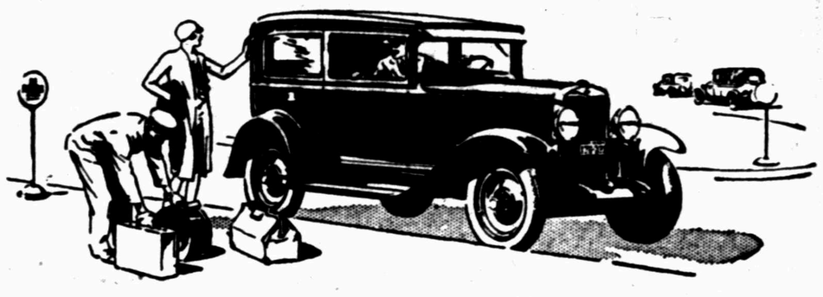
learn why over 300,000 have already chosen the New Chevrolet Six

Since January first, over 300,000 people have chosen the Chevrolet Six. And every day sees an increase in this tremendous public acceptance—

—for the new Chevrolet not only brings the enjoyment of six-cylinder performance within the reach of everybody everywhere, but gives the Chevrolet buyer a greater dollar value than any other low-priced car. Just consider what you get in the Chevrolet Six! The smoothness, flexibility and power of a six-cylinder engine which delivers *better than twenty miles to the gallon.* The beauty and luxury of bodies by Fisher with adjustable driver's seat. The effortless control of big, quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes and ball bearing steering. The convenience of numerous modern features that progressive buyers are now demanding in the cars they buy.

Then consider Chevrolet prices! And you will discover that this fine quality Six *can actually be bought in the price range of the four!* Come in. Let us show you why hundreds of thousands have already chosen this remarkable automobile—let us prove that anyone who can afford any car can afford a Chevrolet Six!

QUALITY AT LOW COST



The Roadster $525 · The Phaeton $525 · The Coupe $595 · The Sedan $675 · The Sport Cabriolet $695

The COACH $595

The Convertible Landau $725 · The Sedan Delivery $595 · Light Delivery Chassis $400 · 1½ Ton Chassis $545 · 1½ Ton Chassis With Cab $650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR!

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT SHOWS NEW POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY

Little Representation for West and South in Cabinet—Shift of Power From Rural Districts to the Cities

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

In the congress that meets tomorrow, and in the government as it is now organized, there is a new condition, from a geographical point of view. It is interesting, but I doubt if it is important. Political power does not divide itself sectionally to the extent that it once did. (At least it seems safe to make this assertion today; by the end of the coming special session we may think differently). We have no parallel to the early stages of the conflict over slavery—when every time a new northern state was admitted to the Union, a southern state had to be admitted to keep the balance even in congress.



SULLIVAN

The fact that for the first time we have a president born west of the Mississippi, and also a vice president born west of the Mississippi, does not really mean that the West, by virtue of that fact, has any special power or leverage. No one thinks of either President Hoover or Vice President Curtis as having a western point of view, in contrast to an eastern point of view. On the contrary, both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis opposed the old McNary-Haugen bill with its equalization fee which—so it was claimed, though by no means proved—the West wanted. Similarly, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur comes from the West—California. But Mr. Wilbur, together with President Hoover, has recently taken a drastic step in the conservation of oil on government lands, which step is approved by practically all the country except the West—where three governors—Wyoming, Colorado and Utah—have participated in a protest meeting which denounced the Hoover-Wilbur act as "the act of a Mussolini." (It should be added that, according to dependable information, much of the West agrees with what President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur have done).

There is a changing trend of political power in the United States. The present article will expand on it farther down. This real drift of power has little or nothing to do with the geographical location of president, vice president and cabinet members. Changes in the location of these officials justify treatment here because they are interesting, though not because they are important.

To begin, the president was born in one state west of the Mississippi, Iowa, and lives in another state west of the Mississippi, California. Mr. Hoover is the first president born west of the Mississippi. The most nearly western president we ever had before was Lincoln, elected from Illinois, although born in Kentucky.

Similarly, for the first time, we have a vice president born, reared, and now living west of the Mississippi river, Charles W. Curtis, of Kansas. He, as in the case of Mr. Hoover, is the first vice president born west of the Mississippi. Mr. Curtis is of the West primeval. Preceding Mr. Curtis the most western vice presidents have been Dawes of Illinois, born in Ohio, and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who served with Grover Cleveland.

Turning now to the cabinet. No particular inference is to be made from the geographical distribution of it. Five come fro mthe Middle West, two from Pennsylvania, one from New York, one from New England and one from the Pacific coast.

If this survey be extended into congress, it will reveal that a strikingly large proportion of the chairmen of the important committees come from west of the Mississippi. For example, a list of important senate committees, with their chairmen and the states the chairmen come from, shows:

Foreign Relations, Borah, Idaho.
Finance—Smoot, Utah.
Judiciary—Norris, Nebraska.
Appropriations—Warren, Wyoming.
Banking—Norbeck, South Dakota.
Commerce—Jones, Washington.
Immigration—Johnson, California.

In the lower house the showing is rather different. There the chairmen of the more important committees come from the East. About the only important committee chairmanships in the lower house, held by the West, are:

Ways and Means—Hawley, Oregon.
Immigration—Johnson, Washington.

All this, so far, has comparatively little meaning of importance. About all that can be said is that there is a steady western drift of the center of population. Along with the movement of the center of population goes, in a rough way, political power. In the cabinet, the Middle West has five of the 10 members, and the Far West has one more. In the senate, a decidedly striking number of important committee chairmanships are held by western senators. In the lower house, on the contrary, the West hardly has its share of important chairmanships.

Neither one way nor the other does it mean much. For example, the two tariff making committees are ways and means, in the house, and finance, in the senate. The tariff is supposed to be a subject in which the manufacturing East is peculiarly interested. Yet both chairmen of the two tariff-making committees come from the Far West—Hawley, of ways and means, from Oregon, and Smoot, of finance, from Utah. But no one has ever charged that these two westerners are any less orthodox on the tariff than any characteristic easterner would be.

There are under way, however, some really important changes in the geographical distribution of political power.

One is about to occur in the lower house of congress. That body, during the coming session, will be "reapportioned." That is, the number of members from each state will be changed, on the basis of changes in population revealed by the census of 1930. To put it another way, the quota of each state in the lower house will be renewed, and in most cases will be changed, in one direction or the other. The net of the changes will be that an aggregate of 23 congressmen will be lost by 17 states and the same 23 will be gained by 11 other states. (Twenty-one states will neither gain nor lose).

Speaking very broadly, these 23 congressmen will be lost by rural districts and gained by urban districts. That is the direction in which population has been tending for more than 20 years past—from the farm to the town and city. The changes made in congressional representation by the new apportionment will infallibly follow and coincide with the changes that have taken place in population.

The migrations of population that have been taking place in the United States are not merely a uniform drift from farms to cities and towns; that drift has actually taken place nearly everywhere; but along with it have gone some other striking concentrations of population.

For example, during the last 20 years or so, two cities, which in 1910 or thereabouts, were merely fair-sized cities, have become very large cities. They are Los Angeles, in California, and Detroit, in Michigan. Consequently, in the new apportionment, California will get six additional congressmen and Michigan will get four. (The migrations of population that have resulted in the growth of Detroit and Los Angeles, would seem as picturesque and significant, if understood clearly, as some of the past migrations that are considered historically important).

In Ohio, no single city has grown as Detroit has grown in Michigan and Los Angeles in California. But in Ohio a large number of middle-sized cities and smaller towns have grown greatly. What has happened in Ohio probably reflects the tendency of factories and business to flee from the high taxes, high wages and high costs in large cities, to the more reasonable conditions of smaller cities. The net result, as respects Ohio, is that that state will have three more congressmen.

The states that will lose are, in the main, states that have no large cities, or are mainly rural, and therefore, have failed to grow in population. The state that will lose the largest number—three—is Missouri. Missouri, it is true, has two large cities, Kansas City and St. Louis. But these cities, especially St. Louis, have failed to show the same degree of growth as cities generally. Iowa, a prevailingly rural state, with only one large city, will lose two congressmen. Indiana, likewise a prevailingly rural state, with one really large city, will likewise lose two congressmen. Precisely the same phraseology can be used about Kentucky, which also will lose two.

It seems to run counter to what has so far been said, to point out that three states which have very large cities—New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts—will each lose one congressman. There are curious cross-currents all through the redistribution of population that is taking place in America.

The inference has been made that the 23 changes which will be made by the coming reapportionment will be, speaking generally, from dry to wet. That is, 23 congressmen who now represent dry districts will in future represent wet districts. This inference is fairly correct.

Congress will make a reapportionment of congress. Therefore, in each state there will be a reappointment of the districts within that state. In this latter apportionment within the states, the decline of rural populations and the increase of city and suburban populations, will express itself in more congressmen representing urban districts that are prevailingly wet, and fewer congressmen representing rural districts that are prevailingly dry.

It will take more than this change, however, and more than any change now foreseeable, to make the lower house of congress (or the senate, either) really wet or anywhere near wet. In the lower house of congress there are and will be 435 members. Speaking roughly, about 100 of these are wet. (In the recent congress the total wet vote against the so-called Jones act was 90.) Nearly all the remainder of the 435 are dry. (The vote in favor of the Jones act was 284.) Persons competently informed estimate that in the present lower house there is a dependable dry majority of about 250 out of a total of 435.

There is another shift of political power that will take place as a result of last fall's presidential election. It is too complex to describe at length in what remains of this article. It is important and it works toward making the Republican party increasingly dry. To state it briefly and partially:

In the recent election the Republicans carried four southern states that they never carried before—Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. The result will be that these four states will have much larger delegations in future Republican national conventions than they have had in the past. Under the official Republican rules, each state will get, so to speak, a bonus of three extra delegates for going Republican.

In addition, each congressional district in a state that casts 10,000 Republican votes gets a bonus of one extra delegate. By the working of this part of the rule, the large Republican vote cast all through the South last fall, will count heavily. The result, speaking roughly, will be that a state like Texas will come to have approximately as much weight in Republican national conventions as Ohio, and not much less than Pennsylvania.

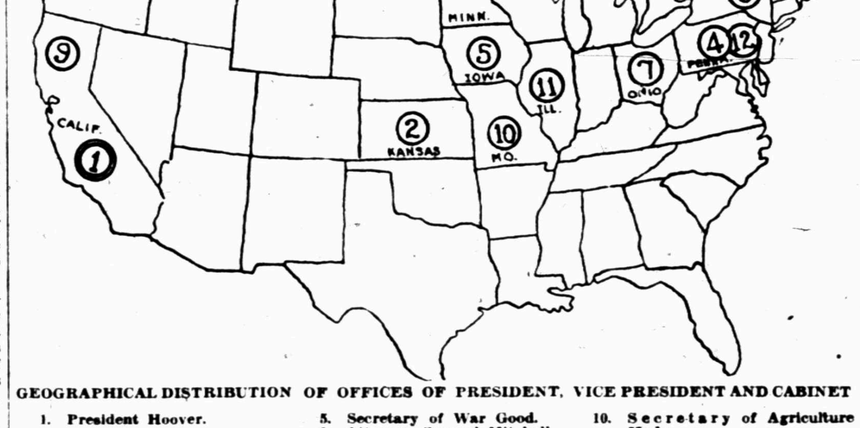
All the southern states in which these increases of power will take place are strongly dry and presumably will send solid dry delegations to Republican national conventions.

Running in the same direction—that is, in the direction of making Republican national conventions increasingly dry—is what happened last fall in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Those states went Democratic. They will therefore, each lose three delegates in Republican national conventions. That is, in the next Republican national convention, there will be six fewer delegates from wet states.

The net of all this may be stated, roughly and partially, thus:

There is a steady drift of population from the farms, which are dry, to the cities, which are wet. This will express itself in the law-making body, congress, in a slight, but not material increase, in wet strength.

To turn to the Republican party, however, the increase of Republican votes in the dry South will work out so as to cause a material increase in dry strength in Republican national conventions.



GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF OFFICES OF PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT AND CABINET

1. President Hoover.
2. Vice President Curtis.
3. Secretary of State Stimson.
4. Secretary of Treasury Mellon.
5. Secretary of War Good.
6. Attorney General Mitchell.
7. Postmaster General Brown.
8. Secretary of Navy Adams.
9. Secretary of Interior Wilbur.
10. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.
11. Secretary of Commerce Lamont.
12. Secretary of Labor Davis.

Good Old Scout

OBERLIN, Ohio.—Last June authorities of Oberlin college purchased a camping grounds about 11 miles out of town. Students were given run of the camp and could spend their week-ends there in resting. Two years before, however, a ruling was passed that no student could own an automobile. This left the students with a camp and no transportation. Dean E. F. Bosworth, however, solved the problem, when he dug into his own pocket and bought them a sedan to be used only for camp transportation.

FAST PROGRESS MADE ON FOUR NEW BUILDINGS

Rapid progress has been made during the past few weeks on four of the major building projects now under way in Wichita Falls.

Brick work is nearing completion on the four-story building which the W. A. Freear Furniture company is erecting at the corner of Eleventh street and Lamar avenue. This building, which will be completed between June 1 and 15, will be among the most modern and up-to-date furniture stores in the entire Southwest.

Finishing touches are now being placed on the addition to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, 1300 Eighth street, and that section of the institution will be opened in the next several weeks. This addition will greatly enlarge the facilities of the hospital.

Construction has progressed rapidly on the new Highland Heights Christian church, Avenue H and Florence Stone boulevard, and it is expected that the first floor will be completed in sufficient time to hold services in the building by next Sunday, according to Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Work is continuing unabated on the two-story building which the J. C. Penney company is erecting in the 700 block on Indiana. It was necessary to wreck an old building on that site before work on the structure could be started.

Cabin to Europe

Seventeen Cunarders, the largest cabin fleet afloat, now provide fast and regular sailings to Europe. Great modern ships—Charming dining rooms and lounges—Faultless Cunard service and food—Moderate rates.

Cabin $145 up
Tourist Third Cabin $102.50 up

For literature and full information see your

Local Agent or

CUNARD *and* **ANCHOR** *Lines*
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Making it easy for you to enjoy BIG CAR advantages



The 4-Door Sedan, $865 • Body by Fisher Sport Equipment Extra

Now it has become easy for forward-looking people to satisfy their desires for a finer car. The New Pontiac Big Six is responsible for that. It enables them to *step up* the quality of their automobiles without stepping out of the low-priced field.

The New Pontiac Big Six offers every desirable big car quality. Its big, new L-head engine equipped with a larger carburetor develops big car power, speed and acceleration. The precise balance of its rotating parts assures big car smoothness. Its new, noiseless, internal brakes provide big car safety and control. All the smartness, symmetry and luxury of a big car are embodied in the lines of its hood, radiator and fenders and in its stunning new bodies by Fisher, with concave belt mouldings and adjustable drivers' seats.

Time was when the ambition to own a really fine automobile could be satisfied by only a fortunate few. But not so now. The New Pontiac Big Six brings big car advantages within the reach of practically every buyer of a motor car.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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THE NEW **PONTIAC BIG 6** $745 AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

President Hoover to Dispense Texas Federal Patronage With Annual Payroll About $1,650,000

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Federal patronage in Texas to be dispensed by President Hoover during his four-year term includes more than 800 jobs with an annual payroll of about $1,650,000, according to government figures made public on the eve of the special session of congress to which the first appointments will be referred.

Throughout the nation as a whole, Mr. Hoover will make approximately 20,000 appointments, mostly postmasterships, with the advice and consent of the senate. The annual payroll of his appointees will run to more than $35,000,000—or about $150,000,000 for his four-year term.

The chief plums to be awarded in Texas include the following:

Collectors of internal revenue at Austin and Dallas, $6,500 each.

Postmasters at Amarillo, $4,200; Austin, $4,200; Beaumont, $4,000; Dallas, $6,000; El Paso, $5,000; Fort Worth, $6,000; Galveston, $4,200; Houston, $6,000; San Antonio, $6,000; Waco, $4,200, and Wichita Falls, $4,200.

Successors to the foregoing postmasters will be appointed by Mr. Hoover as their terms expire.

Collectors of customs at Galveston, $5,500; San Antonio and El Paso, $5,000 each, and Port Arthur, $3,700.

United States attorneys for the Fort Worth-Dallas (northern) district at $6,500; for the Houston-Galveston (southern) district, $6,000; for the Beaumont ,eastern) district at $6,000; and for the San Antonio-Austin-Waco (western) district, $7,000.

United States marshals for the northern district, $5,600; southern district, $4,600; eastern district, $4,800; and western district, $6,500.

Postmasterships Total 775

All told, Mr. Hoover will have 775 postmasterships in Texas to fill during his four-year term, with annual pay of $1,577,600, or more than $6,300,000 for the four-year period to which appointments are made.

Federal patronage in Texas runs third to New York and Illinois and exceeds that in such outstanding industrial states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Among the postmasterships in Texas which Mr. Hoover will fill during his term are the following:

At $3,500 to $3,800 a year—Abilene, $3,800; Brownwood, $3,500; Corpus Christi, $3,600; Laredo, $3,600; Port Arthur, $3,600; San Angelo, $3,600; Sherman, $3,600; Temple, $3,500; and Tyler, $3,500.

At $3,000 to $3,500—Borger, $3,300; Breckenridge, $3,300; Brenham, $3,000; Brownsville, $3,300; Bryan, $3,000; Cisco, $3,200; Cleburne, $3,000; Corsicana, $3,400; Denison, $3,300; Denton, $3,400; Gainesville, $3,200; Greenville, $3,400; Harlingen, $3,200; Hillsboro, $3,000; Jacksonville, $3,000; Lufkin, $3,000; McKinney, $3,000; Marshall, $3,400; Mexia, $3,200; Nacogdoches, $3,000; Orange, $3,000; Palvestine, $3,200; Pampa, $3,000; Paris, $3,400; Plainview, $3,300; Sweetwater, $3,300; Taylor, $3,000; Vernon, $3,200; Victoria, $3,000, and Waxahachie, $3,200.

At $2,900—Big Spring, Childress, Coleman, Del Rio, Eastland, Electra, Ennis, Kingsville, Longview, McAllen, Mineral Wells, San Benito, San Marcos, Stamford, Terrell, Weatherford and Yoakum.

At $2,800—Belton, Bonham, Cameron, College Station, Colorado, Cuero, Graham, Huntsville, Kerrville, McCamey, Marlin, Mercedes, New Braunfels, Quanah, Stephenville and Sulphur Springs.

At $2,700—Athens, Ballinger, Bay City, Beeville, Bowie, Burkburnett, Commerce, Crockett, Dalhart, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Georgetown, Gonzales, Lamesa, Lockhart, Memphis, Mission, Nocona, Seguin, Uvalde and Wink.

Subject to Confirmation

The foregoing postmasterships are included within the first, second and third classes and are filled by presidential appointment, but are subject to the confirmation of the senate. The Civil Service commission prepares the register for the president in each case, but he may select any one of the three leading candidates for the office as shown by the commission's register. This gives party leaders some latitude in making their recommendations to the White House.

Each postmaster is appointed for a term of four years.

In addition, there are 1,466 postmasters of the fourth class in the state. These offices are filled by the postmaster general. They are also under civil service rules, but the appointments need not be confirmed by the senate. These appointees serve during good behavior and may not be discharged except for cause or unless their offices revert to a higher class.

All told, the president will name 15,689 postmasters throughout the United States, with an annual payroll of $32,138,700. In addition there are 34,022 fourth class postmasterships to be filled by the postmaster general as vacancies occur. The grand total of postmasters runs to nearly 50,000, and the annual payroll to about $64,000,000.

Collectors Internal Aevenue

Collectors of internal revenue, of whom there are 64 throughout the country, hold office for no stated term but at the pleasure of the president. Incoming presidents generally name their own appointees, after consultation with the party leaders in the state, and it is assumed that Mr. Hoover will follow the usual course in that respect. The total pay roll of internal revenue collectors throughout the country runs to $403,000 annually, the range in salaries being from $5,600 to $7,500 a year.

Of customs collectors there are 47 with a combined annual salary of $354,000. These officials are appointed for four-year terms. The entire personnel will come to the end of their terms during Mr. Hoover's administration. Their offices will be at his disposal.

United States attorneys number 91; their pay roll runs to $533,600 annually. The pay of the 91 United States marshals aggregated $445,700 a year. These officials are named by the president but must be confirmed by the senate. They are appointed to office for four years each, but where their terms expire and no successor is named, they continue to hold office until succeeded by presidential appointees.

United States attorneys name their own assistants with the approval of the attorney general and federal marshals follow the same course in appointing their deputies. In the case of assistant attorneys, the attorney general's office often takes a leading part and such assistants are generally named after consultation with local political leaders. It has been the practice of the attorney general in the past to give United States marshals a fairly free hand in appointing their deputies. This policy may, or may not, be continued under Attorney General Mitchell.

The volume of federal patronage afield which President Hoover will distribute includes also appointments to any vacancies that may occur by resignation, death or removal, among the 91 United States district judges and the circuit and supreme court justices. Many circuit judges and most of the supreme court justices are men of advanced years and it seems reasonably likely that Mr. Hoover will be called upon to make appointments to the bench during his occupancy of the White House.

Many Diplomatic Plums

Scores of important appointments also are to be made to the diplomatic service and to vacancies as they occur on various boards and bureaus at Washington. The entire personnel of the country's diplomatic representatives abroad—14 ambassadors at $17,500 a year, 35 ministers at $10,000, two at $12,000 and one at $5,000, and one consul-general at $7,500—serves only at the pleasure of the president. Whether Mr. Hoover will replace any or all of the present force is to be seen. The 53 posts at his disposal carry an annual pay roll of $631,500 and additional expense funds.

Ambassadors, ministers and federal judges named by the president must be confirmed in their appointments by the senate, although the president may name recess appointees while congress is not in session and they may serve at once. Their salaries, however, are not paid until the senate confirms them.

Federal patronage at Mr. Hoover's disposal at Washington includes seven of the 11 places on the Interstate Commerce commission. These places are not now vacant, but they will become vacant during the Hoover term. President Hoover thus has it within his power to name a majority of the commission and to change the attitude of this important federal board with respect to railroad regulation. This, however, is among the possibilities, rather than the probabilities, as Washington sees it.

Members of the Interstate Commerce commission serve seven years and receive salaries of $12,000.

Federal Reserve Board

Two of the six appointive members of the Federal Reserve board—Messrs. James and Cunningham—will reach the end of their terms during the Hoover administration, the former in 1931 and the latter early in 1933. Members of the board are appointed for 10 years and receive salaries of $12,000.

The Civil Service commission, consisting of three members at $7,500 a year, serves during the pleasure of the president and for no other tenure of office. These three posts thus will be at Mr. Hoover's disposal.

Terms of two of the five members of the Federal Trade commission, Messrs. Hunt and Humphries, will expire during President Hoover's term. Members of the commission serve seven years and receive annual salaries of $10,000. President Hoover will have the task of naming successors to these two commissioners.

In the case of the shipping board, President Hoover will appoint four of the seven members, a majority. Members serve for six years and receive $12,000. Those whose terms are to expire prior to 1933 are, in the order named, Messrs. Smith, Plummer, Myers and Chairman O'Connor.

Four of the biggest federal plums will continue to hang on the tree, however, until 1932. These are memberships on the United States board of tax appeals for 12 years at $10,000. There are 16 members of the board and the first expiring terms are those of Messrs. Van Fossan, Milliken, Murdock and Love, three years hence. Thereafter there are no more expirations until 1932, 12 of the members holding over beyond the present Hoover term.

The United States Tariff commission, as at present constituted, is composed of six members who serve terms of 12 years each at $9,000. The terms of Messrs. Clark and Brossard expire in 1930 and 1932, respectively, and President Hoover will be called on to name their successors.

In addition to the direct presidential patronage, there is a considerable amount of lesser patronage to be distributed by cabinet officials. In the treasury department, for instance, the 48 state prohibition commissioners will reach the end of their four-year terms during Mr. Hoover's occupancy of the White House. Their successors will be named not by the White House but by the secretary of the treasury. This condition applies to numerous lesser offices held in other departments as well.

With the president distributing patronage estimated at $150,000,000 in federal jobs alone during his four-year term, the cabinet officials and other high officers of the government probably will have an additional $50,000,000 at their disposal. The grand total of Hoover patronage thus will run to approximately $200,000,000 during his term—$50,000,000 a year.

(Copyright, 1929, by William P. Holm Jr.)

He's Champion Orator

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13. (UP)—Eugene Maple, 17, a central high school senior, is the champion orator of the sixth district of the national oratorical contest. He won in the elimination meet here last night.

Many Wichitans Plan to Attend Lhevinne Recital

Josef Lhevinne, an artist about whose pianistic ability and delicacy of execution there is little left to be said, will appear in recital at the McFarland auditorium, Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8:30 o'clock.

Wichitans will be interested to know that two local girls, Misses Katherine Kilander and Florence Sammons, also Miss Davis McDonald of Henrietta, are now in New York studying under the Lhevinnes. Many have already made reservations for the recital in Dallas.

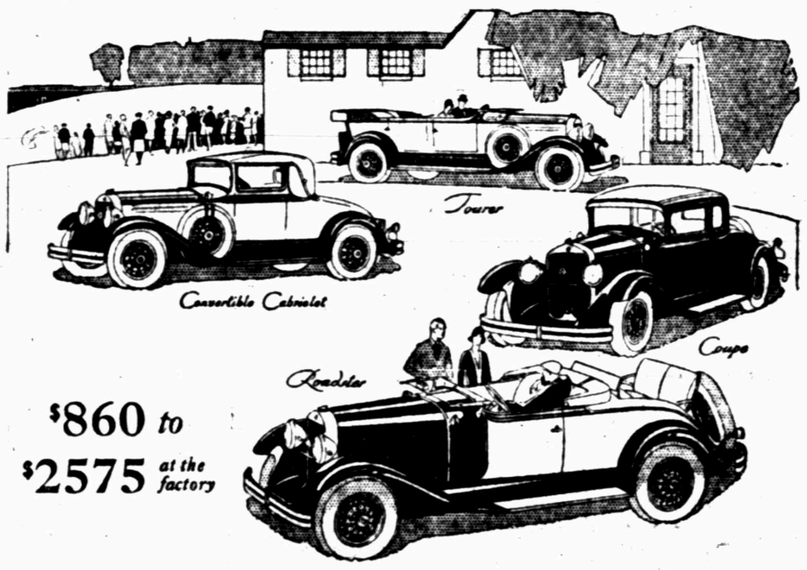
SENATE FINANCE EXPERTS VISIT DENTON COLLEGES

DALLAS, April 13. (INS)—Members of the senate committee on finance, who are on an inspection trip of state schools and institutions, left here today for Denton to inspect the College of Industrial Arts and the North Texas State Teachers college.

The legislators will complete their round of inspection, which has carried them over the state to Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo, Arlington, Wichita Falls and Stephenville. The trip is being made to better enable them to know the financial needs of the institutions.

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Champion performance in 48 models



$860 to $2575 at the factory

FORTY-EIGHT champion motor cars to choose from! Brougham or Sedan, Roadster or Cabriolet, Victoria, Coupe or Tourer. No other maker of motor cars offers you such a varied selection of body and chassis types.

Straight-eight or six—President, Commander, Dictator or Erskine—you drive a champion when you drive a Studebaker. For these great cars hold among them *every* official stock car record for endurance and speed.

Studebaker now sells more 8-cylinder cars than any other manufacturer on earth

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

World Champion car—holder of 23 international and 11 world records for speed and stamina—30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—nothing man-made ever went so far so fast!

135-inch Wheelbase

Brougham, for five** (Leather Top—Broadcloth Upholstery)	$2350
Brougham, for five** (Leather Top—Mohair Upholstery)	2350
Brougham, for five** (Burbank Top—Broadcloth Upholstery)	2350
Sedan, for seven	2175
State Sedan, for seven* (Mohair Upholstery)	2350
State Sedan, for seven* (Broadcloth Upholstery)	2350
Limousine, for seven*	2575

125-inch Wheelbase

Sedan, for five	$1785
State Sedan, for five* (Mohair Upholstery)	1895
State Sedan, for five* (Broadcloth Upholstery)	1895
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	1895
State Roadster, for four (five wire wheels)	1785
Victoria, for four*	1895

THE COMMANDER EIGHT

Companion car to The Commander Six, providing the supple suavity of eight-cylinder power.

Sedan, for five	$1525
Regal Sedan, for five*	1645
Brougham, for five** (Mohair Upholstery)	1675
Brougham, for five** (Broadcloth Upholstery)	1675
Victoria, for four	1525
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	1645
Coupe, for two	1495
Coupe, for four	1550
Regal Tourer, for five*	1595
Tourer, for five	1495
Tourer, for seven	1545
Regal Roadster, for four (five wire wheels)	1595

THE DICTATOR

Official record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes—holder of 28 certified records unmatched by any stock car under $1300

Sedan, for five	$1265
Royal Sedan, for five	1345
Royal Sedan, for five*	1395
Royal Victoria, for four	1345
Cabriolet, for four*	1395

THE COMMANDER SIX

Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes—a feat no stock car except Studebaker's President Eight ever approached.

Sedan, for five	$1375
Regal Sedan, for five*	1495
Brougham, for five** (Mohair Upholstery)	1525
Brougham, for five** (Broadcloth Upholstery)	1525
Victoria, for four	1375
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	1495
Coupe, for two	1350
Coupe, for four	1425
Regal Tourer, for five*	1450
Tourer, for five	1350
Tourer, for seven	1410
Regal Roadster, for four (five wire wheels)	1450
Roadster, for four	1375

THE ERSKINE SIX

Champion of all stock cars under $1000—official record of 1000 miles in 984 consecutive minutes!

Club Sedan, for five	$ 860
Sedan (four door)	945
Royal Sedan, for five*	1045
Cabriolet, for four*	995
Cabriolet, for two	875

*Six wire wheels and trunk rack, standard equipment. **Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment.

(*All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*)

THIS IS STUDEBAKER DEMONSTRATION WEEK—DRIVE A CHAMPION . . . TODAY!

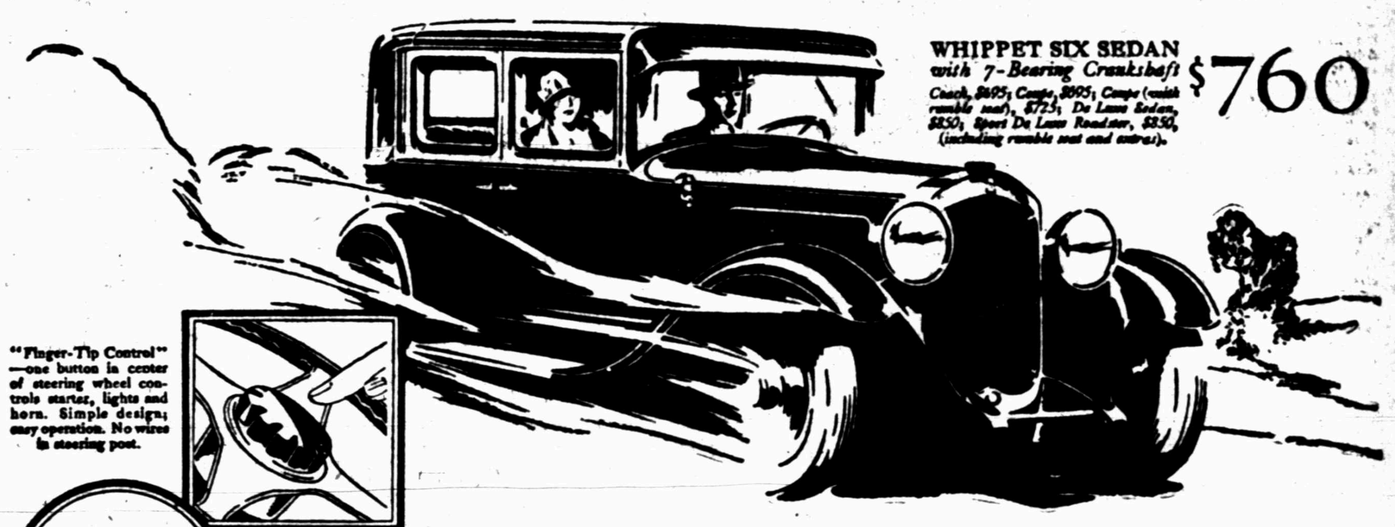
FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY

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EXCLUSIVE VALUES

You *that can check!*

NO OTHER SIX AT THE PRICE HAS ALL THESE FEATURES



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN with 7-Bearing Crankshaft $760

Coach, $695; Coupe, $695; Coupe (with rumble seat), $725; De Luxe Sedan, $850; Sport De Luxe Roadster, $850, (including rumble seat and extras).

"Finger-Tip Control"—one button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design; easy operation. No wires in steering post.



An adjustable silent timing chain drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six—for quiet, smooth operation.

The seven-bearing crankshaft of the new Superior Whippet Six is drilled for full force-feed lubrication. So is the heavy crankshaft of the Whippet Four.

THE new Superior Whippet is the only low-priced Six with ALL these important advantages: Seven-bearing crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain, extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, shock absorbers, adjustable Timken bearings throughout pinion and differential, extra long connecting rods, and Nelson-type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons. The new Superior Whippet Six is also stronger and safer, having more frame cross members and a greater braking area than any of its competitors.

These are not empty claims, but definite facts that you can prove. These vital features add a value in performance, comfort, safety and durability far beyond anything offered in any competitive Six!

WHIPPET FOUR COACH $550

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW SUPERIOR *Whippet* FOURS SIXES

KNIGHT-WHIPPET, INC.

Distributors

Ninth and Travis Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 7177

The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

Altus Whippet-Knight Co., Altus, Okla.
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
Campbell Brothers, Blair, Okla.
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Knight-Whippet, Inc., Electra, Texas.
Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. H. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Brooks-Jennings Motor Co., Vernon, Texas

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

In these days of growing contract popularity, many queries come to hand asking whether it is a game adapted to progressive. The answer is that contract makes just as satisfactory a progressive game as auction bridge, although certain variations have to be made in the scoring due to the higher values of everything in contract.

Whether playing auction or contract, the rubber game is by far the best game when only one table is in play. If four people sit down to play either contract or auction, they deprive themselves of much of the charm of the game if they do not count rubbers, but play on the progressive basis of allowing a bonus for a game won in one hand.

In certain sections of the country players who have become accustomed to progressive auction bridge follow the customs of that game when they are playing at a single table; they cut for partners, play four hands, allow a bonus of 125 for game in one hand, and after four hands either cut for partners again or pivot. To all such I want to say as emphatically as I can that they are not getting as much out of their games as they would if they played rubbers. The rubber game calls for more skill and has more kick than any other form of non-duplicate play and the only reason for not including rubbers in progressive is that changing tables at the end of four deals would leave too many unfinished; playing a rubber at each table and then progressing would keep too many tables waiting, as rubbers are of such uneven length.

Contract has been introduced into the country as a rubber game, but there is nothing to keep it from being as attractive a progressive game as auction. Players soon become accustomed to the higher values and the only uncertainty is in regard to the size of the game premium. In auction progressive, 125 is allowed for winning a game in one hand; in contract progressive, 300 seems to be proper allowance. This 300 premium assumes that both sides are invulnerable; and that is the way progressive contract players are advised to do their scoring—at any rate until they have become accustomed to the complications incident to scoring in progressive contract. In due course, what at first seemed hard will become easy and then if they want more thrills they can add the vulnerable feature and they will find that they win and lose by margins of record magnitude. As vulnerability increases most of the premiums and penalties in regular contracts, and of course in the same way in progressive, the game-in-one hand premium in progressive would have to be increased for the "vulnerable" side; compared with the 300 recommended for invulnerability, 500 seems to be the proper game premium to go with vulnerability.

The simplest method of introducing this variation would be to call both sides invulnerable for the first two deals, and both sides vulnerable (with all the legal increases in premiums and penalties) for the last two deals; or if the players prefer, make the odd deals (first and third) invulnerable and the even deals (second and fourth) vulnerable. A further variation, which would include in progressive every situation that might occur in regular contract, could be effected by calling both sides invulnerable for one deal and both sides vulnerable for one deal; then have one side vulnerable and the other invulnerable for one deal, and reverse the status of vulnerability for one deal. This plan, however, is so complicated that it is not recommended until all the players have become very familiar with progressive contract.

In progressive contract, exactly as in progressive auction, each player keeps a score on which is recorded all he makes and all made against her; at the end of the sitting the lower total is substracted from the higher and the difference shows the plus or minus or the amount of the winning or losing if that term is preferred.

There is one point in progressive contract for which no official ruling has yet been made, and that is the amount of bonus allowed for each progression; in auction it is 100, in contract 250 is suggested as an appropriate figure. This is a bonus which is scored as an extra by the pair that progresses, and the pair that does not progress does not enter it as a debit by including it in opponents' score. To illustrate, if north and south in four deals made a total score of 1,500 for everything—trick-points, honors, premiums, adverse penalties, slams, game bonuses, etc., and east and west made 1,000, the north and south individual scores would show 1,500 and 250 for the scorer, and 1,000 for the adversaries; the east and west scores would show 1,000 for the scorer, 1,500 for the adversaries. Another method of scoring is not to enter the rewards for progressing until the end of the sitting, and to then include them in the final adjustment.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

PREPARATORY CONFERENCE DISARMAMENT PARLEYS

GENEVA, April 13. (AP)—Members of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations will begin Monday work on which they hope will pave the way for a world-wide disarmament agreement.

Nations concerned in the commission's labors have built an imposing background of fact and rumor for the start. Yet the atmosphere is one of pessimism, with a general feeling that the convocation is months, perhaps a year to a year and a half, too early for the hoped for results to be achieved.

ULM RADIOS MESSAGE FROM MUD FLAT WHERE FLIERS ARE STRANDED

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 13. (AP)—First direct word from the missing airmen of the "Southern Cross" was received at Sydney today in messages signed by C. P. Ulm, noted pilot. His few words in the form of telegrams gave some slight inkling of the suffering which the crew of the plane has undergone since they were forced down on March 31 while en route from Sydney to Wyndham.

"We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to recondition the Southern Cross for the flight to England."

This was the first message signed by Ulm. It was addressed to Chairman Garlick of the Sydney citizens' fund through which part of the two weeks search for the missing men had been conducted.

In this same message Ulm asked Mr. Garlick to convey in behalf of himself, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and their companions, "heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Sydney for all they have done for us."

GRAIN PROSPECTS GOOD IN OLUSTEE SECTION

OLUSTEE, Okla., April 13.—It is estimated that the wheat acreage around Olustee is 80 per cent of last year's acreage. Old settlers say they have never seen a brighter prospect for a good crop and that present conditions indicate the best yield on record. No insects have appeared to date.

A small acreage of oats will offset the decrease in wheat acreage.

Dumas Case Moved

LOCKHART, Texas, April 13. (AP)—The cases of J. H. Dumas and Carl Woods, charged with shooting two men to death in front of the Bank of Rankin in Upton county, has been transferred to the 22nd district court and probably will be tried at San Marcos in the fall term of court, it was announced here today by Judge J. Jeffrey, now holding the spring term of district court.

Reagan Students Win Three Places In Essay Contest

Returns from the city essay contest between Zundelowitz and Reagan Junior high schools came in Friday and three places went to Reagan school. Leon Stath was first, Elizabeth Turner second and Paul Barnett third, according to the announcement.

POW WOW DOCTOR PUT UNDER $10,000 BOND

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 13. (UP)—Charles T. Belles, alleged "pow wow" doctor, was held today in $10,000 bail charged with the murder of Verna Octavia Delp, whose body was found in a woods with three mystic scrolls of witchcraft nearby.

Belles was jailed in default of bail but said he would obtain bail Monday and would be free until the June session of the Lehigh county court.

FOUR-INCH RAIN SOAKS STREETS OF GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Texas, April 13. (AP) More than four inches of rain fell here in less than three hours today, flooding streets and hampering street car and automobile traffic.

Many Galvestonians had to revert to the barefooted days of childhood to get to work.

No material damage was caused by the downpour, the heaviest to fall here in such a short time in years.

IOWA SALESMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT OLUSTEE

OLUSTEE, Okla., April 13.—J. A. Harris, Marshalltown, Iowa, traveling salesman, died suddenly Thursday morning at the Sutton hotel. Harris registered at the hotel Wednesday night and was seemingly feeling all right. Thursday morning at 9:30 he told Mrs. T. P. Sutton, manager of the hotel, that he was not feeling well and thought he had indigestion. She gave him a dose of soda and when she returned to the lobby 20 minutes later he was sitting in a chair apparently dead. A doctor was called, but Harris was dead before he arrived.

His wife arrived Saturday to take the body, which is being held at the Olustee funeral home, back to their home for burial.

BRICK PLANT WORKER LOSES ARM IN WHEEL

SEGUIN, Texas, April 13. (AP)—Robert Elley, 38, was caught in a pulley in the machine room of the Seguin Brick and Tile company plant at McQueeney, near here, yesterday, and was in a serious condition in a Seguin hospital today.

One arm has been amputated, and it was feared amputation of his other arm would be necessary. He also was suffering from shock and loss of blood, according to physicians.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL BE HOST TO SPUDDERS AT MEETING MONDAY NOON

Members of the Wichita Falls Baseball club will be the guests of the Kiwanis club when it holds its regular weekly meeting Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

Skipper James Galloway of the Spudders will have charge of the program. Several of the baseball players will present musical numbers.

HUNT FOR SOUTHERN CROSS TURNS TO RESCUE PLANE

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 13.(UP)—With the safety of the four Southern Cross airmen assured today and rescued parties preparing to bring them back to civilization, anxiety increased for Keith Anderson and his mechanic, Hitchcock, who failed to return from a flight in search of the transpacific plane.

Anderson and Hitchcock took off from Alice Springs Wednesday for Wyndham, planning to scout over the northwest wastelands for Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions. No word has been heard from them since.

Flowers by wire. Phone Bebb's, 3300.—Adv.

Used Automobiles

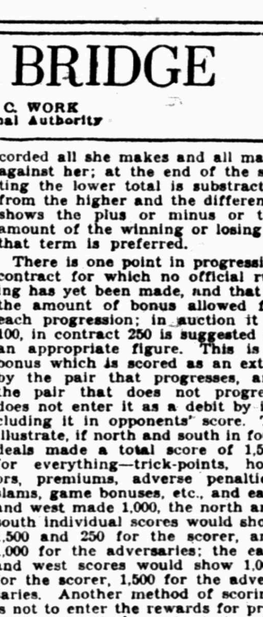
YES, we want used cars of VALUE and at prices which responsible folks who need transportation, will be willing to pay for them. But not on any other basis.

Dodge Brothers Cars and Trucks at their delivered prices today offer the greatest value obtainable and many of our sales are straight sales—"no trade" involved.

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DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

because you can't pay all cash for a home. $12 a month will pay a $1,000 loan with interest in 122 months.

Owning a home on the monthly payment plan is another way of saving.

If you can't come to our office, phone us.

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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"SET FOR LIFE"—

—in a permanent home of their own, without drawing on needed capital from their personal savings account.

You too, can enjoy the benefits and pleasures of a home though you have not sufficient capital to buy. How?

This Association has extended assistance to many home builders and is prepared to finance you. And our convenient payment plan allows you to return the loan in installments no larger than the rent you are now paying.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association

Assets Exceeding $3,800,000

N. H. MARTIN, President

J. WILKIE TALBERT, Vice President — D. A. LUNDIEN, Secretary-Treasurer

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building — Phone Fifty-Fifty

More Than 44,000 People Named Trust Institutions As Executor and Trustee In Wills During 1928

The above figure is disclosed as the result of a survey by the Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association. It is striking evidence that the great advantages of having estates administered by trust institutions are becoming generally recognized.

Name this Bank as Executor and Trustee in your Will.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

DIRECTORS

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JOHN HIRSCHI — B. J. SHAW
W. B. HAMILTON — PAT H. SIMMONS
E. M. MANN — LESTER JONES



A Few Accident Facts and Figures

Three times as many casualties resulting from highway accidents occur in a single year in the United States than were suffered by the American Forces during their entire participation in the World War.

DIGEST
THE PARAMOUNT POLICY

COVERS
Bodily Injuries sustained only as the result of automobile accidents.

PAYS
For Loss of Life, Limbs or Eyes $5,000.00
For Loss of One Limb.. $2,500.00
For Loss of One Eye... $1,500.00
Weekly Indemnity of..... $25.00

Plus $15.00 weekly for four weeks if confined to hospital or if services of a graduate nurse are required.

For Partial Disability..... $12.50

For Non-Disabling Injury, a Medical Attendance Allowance of $25.00

For Identification and Emergency Relief, an Allowance of $100.00

Benefits for both specific and weekly indemnities increased 5% each year for ten years.

COSTS
ONLY $10.00 PER YEAR
Both Men and Women
Are Eligible
Ages 16 to 65

COMPARE IT WITH OTHERS

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"Anything Insured Against Everything"
[illegible] Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone [illegible]

7% *North Texas* Full Paid and Prepaid Certificates

North Texas, full paid and prepaid certificates will be available to the investing public through Wednesday April 18th. Don't overlook this opportunity to make an investment of unexcelled safety and profit!

Upon the PREPAID Certificates the earnings are left to accumulate, and on January 1 and July 1 of each year are added to to the value of the Certificate. If funds placed in these Certificates are left with the Association for 10 years and 26 days, the original amount invested will have doubled.

No fees or other charges are made against these Certificates.

The principal and earnings credited may be withdrawn upon 30 days' notice.

Let Us Give You Further Details at 822 Scott!

North Texas Building & Loan Association

822 Scott Avenue — Phone 2-2115

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A. C. Estes, Active Vice Pres. and Sec'y

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THE UNION CENTRAL way of financing your home is systematic, sure, practical and economical.

THE PAYMENTS are LESS than usual rental value of the property.

THE FIRST payment starts reducing PRINCIPAL.

EACH PAYMENT is the same and covers both Interest and Principal.

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NO RENEWALS—NO STOCKS TO BUY AND FULL PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGES.

Plan Loan No. 1 10 Years		Plan Loan No. 2 15 Years	
20 Semi-Annual Payments of $68.75	$1,375.00	30 Semi-Annual Payments of $52.66	$1,580.40
Less Original Loan	1,000.00	Less Original Loan	1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 Years	$375.00	Total Interest Paid for 15 Years	$580.40

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TEX RICKARD earned fame and fortune by catering to man's love of sports and contests.

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Each made money. Each had property to hand on. Each had definite ideas of what he wanted done with it, and in whose hands to place the responsibility.

Both of these men, so far apart in their interests, were united on this point—they named in their wills institutions like ours as executor and trustee.

The source of your wealth may be different from that of your neighbor around the corner. But you may well leave the distribution of your wealth, as many business men of this community are doing with theirs, in our safe and competent hands.

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