World-Wide Effort to Curb Oil Production Started

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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GOODSPEED CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Raging Floods Handicap Relief

THIRTEEN BODIES RESCUED AND MANY MORE BELIEVED DROWNED IN FLOODS IN SOUTHERN STATES

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 16. (AP)—Reports made here by relief workers in the northwest Florida flood zone tonight, said Milligan, Florida, was being swept away by the highest stage ever recorded on the Yellow river.

WATERLOO, Iowa, March 16. (INS)—More than 300 families fled their homes here late today when the Cedar river broke over its banks. Several thousand men were frantically working on the dikes to prevent fresh breaks.

The Red Cross and other relief agencies were preparing to shelter the homeless.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16. (AP)—Unprecedented torrents which raged seaward between Alabama's two watersheds tonight handicapped relief agencies which concentrated their efforts on aiding approximately 20,000 persons affected by flood waters. Clear weather, however, has aided rescue workers, who had helped thousands to safe ground during the past 24 hours.

While only 13 bodies had been recovered estimates here were that fatalities would run into the scores. Property loss in the form of buildings, livestock, household goods, farm implements and other materials was so great that no effort was made to give an accurate estimate.

The greatest immediate emergencies tonight appeared to exist in the neighborhood of Geneva and Elba, in the Choctawhatchee-Chattahoochee watershed, but many other towns in that valley, as well as Brewton, Garland, and several other communities, in the Alabama-

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FLOOD STATISTICS

Lives known lost, 13.
Number of homeless, approximately 25,000.
Land inundated, estimated, 10,000 square miles.
Number of towns under water, more than 25 communities.
Estimated property damage, more than $100,000,000.
Cause of the flood, heavy rains in Alabama, Georgia and the lower Appalachian water sheds, amounting to from 8 to 10 inches over a few days.

WOULD LIMIT OUTPUT OF OIL TO 1928 TOTAL

American Petroleum Institute Concludes Meeting At Houston

REPORT TO COMMITTEE TASK IS GIGANTIC ONE

Executive Session Brief and Is Believed to Have Been Harmonious One

HOUSTON, March 16. (AP)—The American Petroleum Institute's general committee on production and consumption tonight was prepared to inaugurate a world wide effort to curb the 1929 oil production of the United States, Mexico and northern South America to a total not greater than last year's output.

Before closing a two-day executive session here today, the committee had heard reports indicating that the task will be gigantic inasmuch as the average daily production for this year in the vast area affected has passed the 2,600,000 barrel mark, 600,00 ahead of the 192[illegible] daily average.

Despite this knowledge, however, of a stiff undertaking ahead, the delegates, "Aces" of the oil business, as they prepared to leave tonight generally were optimistic.

Today's session was brief and belief was that the proceedings were harmonious.

The committee will recommend to the institute that a number of permanent committees be appointed to study all phases of the conservation movement, not only concerning pro-

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HOLD RATES ON REFINED OIL ARE UNREASONABLE

(Special to The Times)

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The Interstate Commerce commission in a report announced today holds that rates charged by the Santa Fe and connecting lines on shipments of refined oil from Wichita Falls and Eldorado, Kan., which were 77 and 74.50, respectively, to Roswell, N. M., are unreasonable and should not exceed 70 cents.

This decision was handed down in a series of cases brought by W. G. Head and was the only complaint sustained. Others involved rates on shipments of oil and distillates from Amarillo, Borger and other points in the Mid-Continent field to destinations in New Mexico, the existing rates being sustained.

Sheriff Probes Death

MIAMI, Okla., March 16. (UP)—An investigation was being conducted today by Sheriff Dee T. Watters into the mysterious death here yesterday of Henry Legran, 55, found fatally wounded. Legran, a garage man, died without making a statement. A gun was found close by the body.

TWO OF FOUR PLANES FOR MEXICO WRECKED

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 16 (AP)—Two of the four planes turned over to pilots of the Mexican federal government here yesterday were wrecked in Monterey, Mexico, late today when they attempted to take off from the field here. The accident was witnessed by Jimmie Mattern, local pilot, who returned here after a round trip flight to Monterey with air mail. None of the fliers was hurt.

Lieut. Col. R. Fierro, chief of aviation for the Mexican army, and Capt. Luis Farell were the pilots who "cracked up," Mattern said.

Farell's ship crashed into a tree at the edge of the Monterey field, Mattern said. Colonel Fierro's craft nosed over in an attempted takeoff. Both ships were damaged, Mattern reported.

The accidents occurred as the four planes were taking off for Saltillo, where they were to join the advance against rebel forces at Torreon. After seeing their comrades crash, the other two pilots, Capt. Alberto Dieyts and Lieut. Juan Carmona, decided to remain on the field, Mattern said.

MAJOR HAZARD FOR ALL AIRMEN DEFEATS PLANS CAPTAIN EAKER

MANAGUA, Nic., March 16. (UP)—Weather—the major hazard for airmen—defeated Capt. Ira C. Eaker's attempt to span the stretch from Brownsville, Texas, to the Panama canal today between dawn and nightfall.

Landing here at 6:02 p. m., Eaker decided that it would be impossible to reach the canal zone before night and announced that he would stay here for the night.

Thick, hazy weather greeted Eaker after he left Tampico, Mexico. his first fuelling stop. He had left Brownsville at 4:06 a. m., and reached Tampico at 6:29 a. m.

He finally left for Minatitlan, Mexico, his next fuelling point point at 6:56 a. m., his fast plane soaring into a cloudy fog-streaked sky.

Reaching Minatitlan after a fight against thick skies, the army flier left there at 10:04 a. m.

Guatemala City was his next stopping point and he reached it at 1:47 p. m. He said that he had been delayed considerably by cloudy weather over the Isthmus of Tehauntepec and between Quezatleango and Guatemala City. The plane was re-fueled and took off again at 2:17 p. m.

When he landed here he found that it would be impossible to reach his goal while the sun still was above the horizon, and he said he would leave for the Canal Zone Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

TEXAS PANHANDLE WOMAN RESIDENT KILLED IN WRECK

VINITA, Okla., March 16. (AP)—Mrs. F. D. Russell, 60, of Whittenburg, Texas, was killed almost instantly and her husband and another man were injured in an automobile wreck about nine miles west of here today.

Russell, and Nick Carter, also of Whittenburg, were brought here to a hospital. Russell was suffering a fractured skull and other injuries. His condition was serious. Carter was released after several stitches had been taken in his arm.

The automobile, a large sedan, crashed into banisters of a bridge and plunged into a creek. The cause of the accident was not learned, but it was believed that Carter, who was driving, fell asleep. Mrs. Russell died before reaching a hospital.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONSULTING GEOLOGISTS FORMED AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 16. (AP)—The National Association of Consulting Geologists was organized here today with Robert B. Campbell as president. V. E. Cottingham was named vice president, Robert Imbt secretary and Robert L. Cannon treasurer. All are of San Angelo.

Any geologist actively engaged in consulting geological practice will be eligible to membership in the organization, providing he is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists or the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers or the Geological Society of America.

The next meeting will be held at Fort Worth during the convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists March 21-23.

NAME TEXAS LEAGUE UMPIRING STAFF 1929

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—The Texas league umpiring staff for 1929, announced at league headquarters here tonight, includes seven holdovers from last season, one former member who is being brought back, and a veteran ball player in the circuit who is taking his first fling as an arbiter.

Ziggy Sears, former favorite at Fort Worth and Shreveport, will be watched with interest when he dons the blue uniform. As a member of Fort Worth teams that won seven straight titles he never was a particular pet of the league's umpires. Jesse Estill is the former ump who is being brought back.

The seven hold-overs are Tom Erwin, Hunter Hill, Mike Donahue, C. H. Donnelly, Cecil Griggs, Harry Kane and George Barr.

DOCTORS SAY FOCH IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

PARIS, March 16. (AP)—Marshal Foch, weakened by months of illness, held his ground today, but the best that doctors could say for him tonight was that he was "in no immediate danger." His temperature was 99.68.

Gov. Moody Between Devil and Deep Sea On Anti-Bolter Bill

STOCK SHOW TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Total Attendance Expected To Reach 150,000

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—The largest attended show in the history of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show will close here Sunday night with indications that total attendance will range between 125,000 and 150,000 persons.

No admission will be charged Sunday save for the rodeo, afternoon and night.

Award of world championships will be made at the close of Sunday night's rodeo, while the contest for titles ended Saturday night.

Prize livestock brought the highest price in auctions during the present show. This applied not only to cattle but to sheep as well, record prices being paid by San Angelo business men for sheep auctioned off during the show.

Interest among stockmen here today was developing over an anticipated contest at Houston, where the 1929 Cattle Raisers' convention gets under way Tuesday.

Disarmament Proposal

WASHINGTON, March 16. (UP)—President Hoover's contemplated action looking toward reopening of international disarmament negotiations probably will be taken soon after the British elections in May, the United Press was informed today by an authority in touch with the situation.

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)—While a great preponderance of the men and women who go to the polls every two years to choose their public servants are busy plowing, planting, merchandising, banking, teaching and keeping house, with very little thought of the political future, Governor Moody is concerned in their party welfare as he ponders the Wirts bill these days.

Whether to chastise the Democrats who kicked out of the traces and voted for Herbert Hoover, instead of voting the ticket straight, irrespective of the prohibition issue and others, or letting the political sinners go unpunished is the vexing problem put up to the governor by the last legislature.

Political students have decided that whatever decision the governor makes will have little soothing effect on the disturbed political situation in Texas.

It is true that while the general run of the voters are little concerned one way or the other about the matter, Pat Dougherty confidential secretary to Governor Moody, has to dig himself each day from under a mountainous pile of correspondence all bearing on the Wirts bill. One section of the correspondents wants to tell the chief executive that if he signs the bill he will visit ruination upon the party and the other group would have him understand that unless he permits the anti-bolter measure to become law all regulations might as well be dispensed with and the organization run on a catch-as-catch-can plan.

Even though Governor Moody should sign the bill, the fuss may not come to and end, because the

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BLAIR YOUTH HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT REPORTED BETTER

ALTUS, Okla., March 16.—Lloyd Payne, 18, Blair senior student, regained consciousness Saturday and is believed to be slightly improved although still in a critical condition from injuries received in an auto accident Thursday night.

Three other Blair school students, Ernest Bramlette and Miss Jessie Dearing, members of the debating team with Payne, and Miss Zelma Voelke, and Miss Eula Boulware, debate coach, also injured when the car in which they were riding went off an embankment and turned over three times, were much improved Saturday. Payne is in a local hospital, while other victims of the accident were taken to their homes in Blair.

The four students and coach were on their way to Olustee to debate Thursday evening when the accident occurred on a sharp corner on the highway.

JOHNSTON CASE ENDS THIS WEEK

Attorneys Agree to Submit Case Without Argument

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16. (UP)—The fifth week of the Gov. Henry S. Johnston impeachment trial closed at 5 p. m. today with a final vote by the senate court scheduled for the first of next week.

Johnston, charged with corruption and incompetency in office, closed his defense case at 11 a. m. today. The house board of managers immediately began rebuttal testimony, which continued throughout the day. Few witnesses remained to be examined as the court adjourned over the week-end.

The trial was shortened today when counsel for both sides agreed to elimination of testimony of certain minor witnesses concerning institutional affairs of the administration, and when it was agreed to submit the case to the senate court without argument. The latter agreement chopped off at least one day from the length of the trial.

The trial will end next week.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF FIVE PERSONS IN PLANE

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16. (UP)—Fear was felt late today for the safety of five persons, including two women, who started by airplane Friday from Alejt Bay, B. C., for Juneau, Alaska.

It was believed possible the ship had encountered fog Friday evening and had been forced to land in some fishing cove.

The craft was due in Juneau this afternoon.

The party included P. T. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Jack McCord of Seward, Pilot F. J. Burke and George Lorti, mechanic.

COL. LINDBERGH SPENDS NIGHT AT ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 16. (UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here late today from Clovis, N. M., and planned to remain in Albuquerque overnight. The colonel, who is inspecting airports on the Transcontinental Air Transport line, declined to answer questions as to his ultimate destination or to give any information about himself.

JURY RETIRES LATE SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER FAILING TO AGREE IN TWO HOURS OF DELIBERATION

HENRIETTA, Texas, March 16.—After deliberating two hours without reaching a verdict, the jury in the case of Carl Goodspeed, charged with the murder of A. R. Gooch, city marshal of Nocona, went to bed at 11:30 Saturday night, to resume their work Sunday morning.

Testimony in the case was given to the jury at 9:20 Saturday night, following more than six hours of argument by the eight attorneys in the case.

Goodspeed is charged with having shot and killed A. R. Gooch, Nocona city marshal, at the Goodspeed home in Nocona on Jan. 12, while the officer was engaged in search for liquor.

On Trial Six Days

The case opened in the 97th district court here last Monday morning and the testimony did not close until shortly before noon Saturday. More than 150 witnesses had been summoned in the case, most of them from Montague, Denton and Wise counties. Gooch had served as a peace officer in all three counties.

The defense placed 37 witnesses on the stand to testify to the character of Gooch as a "dangerous and violent man with a gun." The state countered by introducing 28 men who testified that Gooch's reputation was good as a "peaceful, law-abiding, quiet, efficient, fair and impartial officer."

Defense attorneys claimed that Goodspeed believed Gooch had been employed to kill him and that the defendant killed the officer when he entered Goodspeed's home in Nocona with a gun in his hand and with a brother officer with drawn pistol at the front door.

The state's theory was that Goodspeed shot Gooch from behind a door. Testimony showed that Gooch was shot in the back of the head with a shotgun. When the body was found a pistol was lying in the officer's right hand.

Goodspeed admitted breaking several jars of whisky in his garage after the slaying. He stated that he killed Gooch because he was "scared of him and afraid he was going to kill me."

Defense attorneys were J. E. Jameson of Montague; and Rube Loftin, Donley Suddath and Judge J. T. Williams, all of Henrietta. The state was represented by Temple Houston Yarbrough, Montague county attorney; M. A. Bryan, his assistant; William J. Glasgow, Clay county attorney, and C. C. McDonald, special prosecutor from Wichita Falls.

RADIO CORPORATION ANNOUNCES FORMATION OF NEW SUBSIDIARY

NEW YORK, March 16. (UP)—Radio Corporation of America today announced formation of a new subsidiary, "R. C. A. Communications, Inc., to take over its communications business except that of ship-to-shore service.

This announcement followed recent negotiations of the company and Western Union and Postal Telegraph company, which evidently have terminated, since the new communications company, wholly owned by Radio Corporation, will be a direct competitor in the field of telegraph against these companies.

PRIEST WHIPS FIVE MEN LOOTING CELLAR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 16. (AP)—Alone, but armed with a revolver, a shotgun and a flashlight, the Rev. Father N. H. Bortell, priest of San Felipe church in Old Albuquerque, whipped five men who were looting his cellar of food and drink today. Two men were seriously injured and a third was in jail.

The two others escaped.

Father Bortell said he found the men eating, drinking and making merry in his cellar, and that he opened fire when they refused to surrender and showed fight.

Farm Relief Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee issued a call today for the committee to open hearings March 25 on farm relief. He said his purpose was to have ready a farm relief bill for presentation to the senate at the opening of the special session beginning April 15.

REPORT REBELS ARE EVACUATING TORREN STAND

Federal Aviators Tell Headquarters Troops Are Moving

CLAIMS OF FEDERALS AND REBELS CONFLICT

Leaders of Revolt Report That Their Troops Have Made Important Gains

(By The Associated Press)

Capture of revolutionary headquarters at Torreon is imminent and the rebels are reported evacuating the city in the latest government communique from Mexico City.

Federal aviators informed their headquarters that Rebel Commander Escobar was moving his troops to the Torreon railroad station and preparing to abandon the stronghold.

The government bulletin added that federal cavalry under General Almazan had reached San Pedro, 30 or 40 minutes by automobile from Torreon.

There still are conflicting claims by federals and rebels which make a little confusing the latest reports of the military campaign.

Rebel leaders at Juarez, in Northern Sonora, say their troops have captured Aguas Calientes, far south of General Calles' former headquarters at Canitas, and deny that federals have taken Durango City.

Claim Calles' Army Menaced

They still insisted yesterday that the federals were really far away from Torreon and said that out-

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EL PASO, March 16. (AP)—Senora Concha Escobar, wife of Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the Mexican revolutionists, entered the United States here late today. She was accompanied by her son, and by Senoras Antonio Villarreal, wife of a rebel general and Jose Cueto.

Markets at a Glance

New York
Stocks, irregular; radio shares again buoyant.
Bonds, steady: Anaconda 7s up 2 points.
Curb, irregular; Ford of Canada gains more than 300 points.
Foreign exchanges, easy; Spanish pesetas drop over ¼ of a cent.
Cotton, lower; predictions favorable weather.
Sugar, steady; covering.
Coffee, easy; commission house selling.

Chicago
Wheat, easy; favorable winter wheat reports.
Corn, steady; decreased receipts.
Cattle, irregular.
Hogs, steady.

Jones Penalty Law Has Knocked Bootlegging Fraternity 'Groggy' States Prohibition Commissioner

WASHINGTON, March 16. (UP)—The Jones prohibition penalty law has "knocked the bootlegging fraternity groggy," Prohibition Commissioner Doran told the United Press tonight.

"Reports from every section indicate liquor vendors are laying low and there certainly is a lull in the business at present," he said. "We have them groggy, but the test has not been in effect long enough to determine whether they will recover their wind.

"We can't tell as yet whether it will aid in clearing court dockets, but so far it has given good results."

Doran said the prohibition bureau is employing 350 additional agents and investigators immediately to aid in the general spring cleanup of liquor law violators. Money for the extra help was appropriated by congress. With the additional officers, the bureau will have about 3,000 field agents and sleuths.

Work on the educational campaign to instruct the public on the benefits of temperance and the evils of intoxicating beverages is progressing, he said.

"We are receiving all kinds of contributions for posters and suggestions for snappy slogans," Doran said. "It will be some little time before the campaign is ready to start, but it will be a good one."

Except for the Jones law, Doran said, prohibition conditions in the metropolitan centers was "just about the same," with the federal forces striving to plug the sources of supply.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16. (UP)—Bootleggers are reported still able to muster a laugh at the law here, with this latest speakeasy gag:

A barroom henchman stepped up to his boss and asked, "How about this Jones bill?"

"I don't know," the boss pondered, "how much does he owe?"



Shamrock—

Today you'll see the "wearin' of the green." A happy custom come down through the years.

And today you'll be made happy, whether you wear the shamrock or not, if you'll consult the bargains in our Classified Section.

These ads MAKE and SAVE you money!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4801

NEGRO SAYS HE KILLED MOODY COUPLE BECAUSE HE WAS REFUSED DRINK

WACO, March 16. (AP)—Jordan Scott, negro, against whom two charges of murder were filed today on the murder of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pedigo, was removed to another county tonight. Sheriff Leslie Stegall said he decided on this step after hearing threats of mob violence. He refused to reveal where the negro is being held.

WACO, March 16. (AP)—Mystery concerning the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pedigo, farmers residing near Moody, found shot to death in their home on the morning of March 8, was cleared today when Jordan Scott, negro, 27, confessed to the killings.

The confession came after hours of questioning by District Attorney Dick Holt and Sheriff Leslie Stegall. Murder charges have been filed and the district attorney said he would ask a grand jury next week.

Scott told officers he killed Pedigo because the farmer had refused him a drink of water two days prior to the shooting and ordered him to keep away from his farm. He said he killed the woman because she had recognized hhe when he shot her husband.

"I was plowing in my field, which is separated from Pedigo's by the railroad track," the negro said, "and went into Pedigo's field to get a drink of water. It was two days before the murder. The man wouldn't let me have any water and told me he would kill me if I came back on his land again."

The negro told how he had walked past the Pedigo home just after dark on the night of the murder and saw the couple standing in a front door of their house. He then returned to his house and came back, approaching the Pedigo home from the rear.

The black said he had gained a position behind the railroad dump about 20 feet from Pedigo's woodpile. Pedigo had been chopping wood and was stooping over when the negro fired the first time. He shot again immediately, both shots entering Pedigo's body.

"The woman screamed," the negro told the officers. "She said 'What did you kill him for? I know you.' I told her she didn't know me and she said: 'You are the one my husband had the row with.'"

He said the woman slammed the back door and turned off the lamp in the house as he started through the fence separating the Pedigo place from the railroad right of way.

"I went around the west side of the house and walked up on the porch. The woman was standing with the door partly open sticking her head out. I shot her in the head," the negro said.

"We are not satisfied with the negro's motive for the killing," Holt said. "I believe he is holding something back."

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 59 degrees; minimum 35; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 58; clear. No precipitation. West wind, average velocity five, maximum eight miles per hour. Barometer 29.52. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in southwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, warmer in north portion. Light to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

Weekly Weather Outlook
Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Probably rain in most portions in first and middle parts of week, otherwise fair. Seasonable temperatures first part of week, then warmer.

Missouri University Torn Between Two Rival Schools of Thought As Result of Student Questionnaires

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16. (UP)—University of Missouri's student body was torn today between two rival schools of thought engendered by two questionnaires bearing on intimate family matters, which have provoked a double, official inquiry.

President Stratton D. Brooks has called a special meeting of the board of curators of the university for next Tuesday, to take action on a questionnaire relating to sex matters. The board also is expected to take up a second questionnaire dealing with the effect of divorce.

Members of the state legislature and prominent alumni are demanding the dismissal of all persons connected with the questionnaires—which emanated from the sociological course, "the family," conducted by Prof. H. O. De Graff. Curtailed legislative appropriations for the university have been hinted by members of the legislature.

Julius Joins in Row

GIRARD, Kan., March 16. (UP)—E. Haldeman Julius, publisher of the Little Blue Books, today threw his hat into the ring in the controversy arising over the "sex questionnaire" at the University of Missouri.

In an open letter to the student body the Kansas publisher vigorously denounced action of the university administration in taking steps against students and professors concerned. He scored the attitude of critics as malicious and inspired by groups of babbitt business men.

He urged students to assert their right of free discussion of a "problem so vital to human welfare" and invited them to state their case to the public through his publications.

HOOVER DISCUSSES PLAN FOR DEALING WITH PUBLIC LAND

Oil Conservation Policy Is First Step of Public Domain Program

COMMITTEE TO STUDY OUTSTANDING PERMITS

States Where Land is Located Will Receive Return Under New Plan

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The Hoover government oil conservation policy is only a first step in a new program of dealing with the public domain, former Representative Winter, of Wyoming, said today after a conference with the president.

Mr. Winter said the executive had a plan for dealing with public lands under which the comparatively small group of states in which these lands are located will be able to realize a return from them. He was without details of the plan and officials decline to discuss it.

Meanwhile, Secretary Wilbur of the interior department announced appointment of a committee of three to review outstanding permits to prospect for oil and gas on government lands with a view to early cancellation of those whose holders have failed to protect their equities.

This committee is composed of William Spry, commissioner of the general land office; George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, and Edward C. Finney, solicitor of the interior department. It will begin work at once.

"Where actual drilling operations have been started and are being continued, opportunity will be given to carry on development work to finally determine the character of the land. Immediate steps will be taken, however, to cancel all such permits where no drilling has been done or money spent in development," Wilbur said.

"Where permits are now in good standing, either because of recent issue or previous extension of time, no action will be taken during the remaining period covered by the permit. When that time has expired, however, and the permittee has failed to comply with the terms of his permit, he will be called upon immediately to show cause why the permit should not be canceled."

MOODY PUZZLED BY ANTI-BOLTER BILL

(Continued From Page One)

measure merely empowers the state executive committee to bar as candidates and voters those who voted for Hoover, if it sees fit. Under the present law, the committee has no power to fix qualifications of voters and candidates. Should the Wertz bill go on the statute books it would be authorized to do so.

No one knows what Governor Moody will do about the bill. Former United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey and some of the other sticklers for party regularity, while hoping he will sign it, do not believe he will do so.

Senator Bailey, here the other day, said the Hoover bolters ought to be banished.

If he should sign it and the party executive committee carry out its provisions, there is little doubt but that Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, prime mover in last fall's bolt, would step out at the head of an independent ticket.

Around Town

Miss Eunice Jackson, district clerk, is spending the week-end with friends in Fort Worth.

Judge Allan D. Montgomery came to his home here to remain through Sunday after the recessing of 30th district court at Graham until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Read, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, were guests Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of 1812 Eleventh. Mr. and Mrs. Read were en route to Amarillo, where they will make their future home.

Reagan E. Dublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dublin, 1626 Collins, was selected as the model initiate of the fifth annual founders convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity held recently in Oklahoma City. Mr. Dublin, a graduate of the Wichita Falls High school, was selected from among 12 pledges. He is a sophomore in the petroleum engineering school of the University of Oklahoma.

Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, and his fiancee, Miss Jonnie Mahoney, of Burkburnett, left by a plane Saturday afternoon for Gainesville, where they plan to spend Sunday with Mrs. M. F. Armstrong, mother of the aviator.

Mrs. Effie H. Wages, who has been seriously ill for the past four months, is reported to be slowly convalescing at her home, 2400 Tajunar lane.

MRS. HOOVER INSPECTS PRESIDENTIAL YACHT PLANS FISHING TRIP

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Early spring will find the President and Mrs. Hoover and parties of their friends fishing in the Lower Potomac and in Chesapeake bay, it was learned today.

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, inspected the presidential yacht Mayflower today. They discussed plans for an early excursion on the river and the bay, where there is excellent fishing.

Browns Try Youngster

Martin Tierney, 19-year-old Los Angeles semi-pro infielder, is getting a trial with the St. Louis Browns. He probably will be farmed out for more experience.

WICHITAN'S MOTHER REACHES 100



MRS. MARY A. SCHOOLFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield of Wichita Falls and their daughter, Treda, were guests recently at a birthday party in Fayetteville, Ark., celebrating the hundredth birthday of Mr. Schoolfield's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Schoolfield.

The party was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sue Bozarth, of Fayetteville, and relatives from three states, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, came to pay their respects and to enjoy the birthday dinner.

REPORTED REBELS LEAVING TORREON

(Continued From Page One)

break of revolt in various central Mexican states menaced the rear of the Calles army. Their capture of Aguas Calientes had cut the federal line of communications with Mexico City, they claimed, and many federal soldiers had been killed or captured in the battle there.

Six hundred rebels cut through a wire fence on the international boundary line east of Nogales, Ariz., to obtain water from a ranch on the American side. The soldiers returned to Mexican soil and asserted they had not realized they were crossing the border.

The first three of 20 new airplanes ordered in New York by the federals have been completed and will be flown to Mexico City Monday by Mexican army aviators.

A statement by President Portes Gil said that all captured rebels of General Aguirre's Vera Cruz army below the rank of lieutenant colonel had been liberated.

WILL BAR NEWSPAPERS THAT PLAY UP DEFEAT OF REBELS

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 16. (UP)—Publishers of newspapers in El Paso, Texas, were notified by revolutionary authorities here today that any future editions of their papers would be barred from Juarez should they display headlines recounting rebel defeats.

Papers telling of rebel victories will be admitted freely, authorities said. Yesterday several editions of two El Paso papers were confiscated here because they carried headlines telling about capture of Durango City by federals.

In announcing the embargo on papers containing news unfavorable to the rebel side, it was said here at the telegraph office that "we are in a position to prove that the notice published in El Paso newspapers to the effect that Durango has been taken by the federal forces is false."

The telegraph office, occupying a large room in the ancient red brick customs house situated between scores of saloons on Sixteenth of January street, in reality is a superpublicity office, carrying on a telegraph business only as a rather unimportant sideline.

Most of the messages received come from rebel army headquarters at Torreon, several hundred miles to the south. All of the dispatches favorable to the revolutionists are telephoned to El Paso newspapers by clerks who speak excellent English.

Rebels Tax Nogales Merchants

NOGALES, SONORA, Mexico, March 16. (INS)—Rebel troops under Gen. Enrique Ramirez in the southern state of Michoacan, advancing northward, have occupied the towns of La Piedad, Rio Rosales and Uruapam, according to telegraphic advices received at rebel headquarters here today from Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, rebel generalissimo, who with the main insurgent army is now stationed at Torreon, Coahuila.

Revolutionary forces in the southern states of Jalisco and Nayarit are growing according to Escobar who advised that troops from these states have begun a march on Guadalajara to block a possible retreat south of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles' army in event of a federal defeat in the Torreon district.

The rebel general, Juan G. Amaya, is gaining many recruits in the state of Durango, according to Escobar, who claimed Amaya's troops were marching steadily to flank Calles' army.

Two airplanes piloted by Lieutenant Codraux and Captain Andrews flew over the rebel garrison at Agua Prieta, Sonora, today scattering circulars urging troops under Gen. Ramon Yocupicio to abandon the revolution.

A consignment of American Browning machine guns is reported to have passed through Bisbee, Ariz., today bound for the federal garrison at Naco, Sonora, under Gen. Augustin Olachea.

Carloads of tomatoes consigned to United States points from the interior of Sonora pased across the boundary for the first time today following the lifting of an embargo on tomatoes by the Mexican government.

A $500 tax was levied by the rebels on every business establishment in Nogales today.

Rebels Claim Victory

JUAREZ, March 16. (AP)—Capture by the rebels of the city of Aguas Callentes in the state of the same name, about midway between Mexico City and Torreon was reported in a bulletin issued from revolutionary headquarters here today.

Federal lines of communication with the army of Gen. P. Elias Calles, federal commander in chief whose forces have been threatening Torreon, were severed through the victory, the revolutionists claimed. The advance of the Calles army will be hindered by the fall of Aguascalientes, rebel leaders asserted.

Many federal soldiers were killed in the fighting for possession of the city and a large number of prisoners were taken, said the revolutionary bulletin, which came to rebel headquarters via. Chihuahua City.

The attack on the city was made by combined revolutionary forces from Colopian, Juchitila, Teocaltiche, Tialtenango, Alvillo and Mochistlan.

At the same time, headquarters of the revolutionary forces here announced receipt of a message from the rebel general operating in the state of Durango declaring reports of the capture of the city of Durango were unfounded.

Rebel leaders also announced the capture of Leon, Guanajuato, and the cutting of communication lines with the vanguard of the Callista forces.

PLAN TO LIMIT CRUDE PRODUCTION

(Continued From Page One)

duction but also in respect to the use of petroleum products. This study would be world wide in scope.

Large Area Represented

All of the United States, Mexico and northern South America were represented at the conference.

Each of the four regional committees was asked to report to the institute gathering in New York March 27, whether or not production could be reduced to the 1928 average.

R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas company and chairman of the general committee, met with a sub-committee and threshed out the details of the conservation plans adopted. The four regional presidents were members of the subcommittee. They were K. R. Kingsbury, Standard, Pacific coast; W. C. Franklin, Tidal, interior; F. R Coates, Henry L. Doherty and company, Atlantic and Gulf coast, and E. J. Sadler, Creole Petroleum, Mexico and northern South America.

Dr. George Otis Smith, chairman of the advisory committee of the Federal Oil Conservation board, expressed satisfaction with the accomplishments of the conference. He said that the limitation of production to the preceding year's figure had been advocated by the federal board since 1924.

The largest valley is the Great Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches nearly as far south as Natal, a total of 5,000 miles.

SILK HOSE MENDED

Ladies, don't destroy a good pair of hose on account of runners.

Phone 4043

GENERAL INSURANCE

Accounting

AMMANN & JORDAN

601 Staley Building

WE HAVE MOVED

Our Downtown Office from

204 City National Bank

To 2400 Polk St.

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L. E. COWLING & CO.

Great West Lumber Co.

PRESIDENT HAS BUSY SATURDAY

Settles Two Problems and Makes Appointments

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Although the week just past was but the second of the Hoover administration, the force of the ideas which the new chief executive brought is being felt throughout the governmental organization.

In addition to settling two problems that have perplexed the Washington government in recent years, the president filled three important positions, conferred with numerous callers from Capitol Hill on farm relief, the tariff and what is to be done about these subjects at the coming extraordinary session of congress. He also took steps preliminary to setting in operation a project which he advocated in his inaugural address, a study of law enforcement conditions by a specially selected commission.

With two terse sentences, Mr. Hoover committed his administration to a policy of strict conservation of government owned oil. There will be no more leases of oil bearing public domain lands, nor will these properties be disposed of in any other way. They are to remain under direct jurisdiction of the government with the oil conserved in the ground.

The second problem the chief executive met was that of the publication of tax refunds. He decreed that refunds, credits or abatements of income, war profits, excess profits, estate and gift taxes in excess of $20,000 should be open to public inspection.

Around this question had revolved a protracted congressional controversy. Mr. Hoover acted on the recommendation of Secretary Mellon.

TAMMANY CHIEF AND SMITH STAGE POLITICAL QUARREL

NEW YORK, March 16. (INS)—George W. Olvany stepped down as leader of Tammany Hall 24 hours after a bitter quarrel with former Governor A. E. Smith.

This startling development in the political situation that has upset the Democratic chieftains was revealed today while the city buzzed with rumors that Smith and Mayor James J. Walker may shortly carry their subtle feud out into the open.

Smith and Olvany definitely split, it was learned following the legislative correspondents dinner at Albany Thursday night. After the dinner, it is said, they went to the former governor's suite in the DeWitt Clinton hotel.

What happened there, what led up to the heated words that made the wigwam leaderless only those in the known can say.

Smith Will Not Serve

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16. (INS)—Former Governor Al Smith has no intention of succeeding George W. Olvany as leader of Tammany Hall and he has no candidate for the post.

Smith made that clear when interviewed in his room at a local hotel shortly before noon today.

SYSTEM OF ASSESSING OIL LANDS FOR TAXES ATTACKED AT MEETING

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 16. (AP)—The present system of assessing oil-producing and royalty properties in West Texas for taxes drew fire from members of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners association at their meeting here tonight.

After voicing disapproval of the method of retaining special taxation companies to levy assessments on a percentage basis, the royalty owners appointed a committee to investigate the tax question and to be prepared to contest any unjust assessments levied on a percentage basis in this territory. L. L. Farr, Robert G. Carr and A. R. Eyssell were named on the committee.

Georgianna Shoppe

SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN

723 Indiana Avenue

AIRY!

New Chiffon Frocks

for Milady's Easter Dress



The smart woman's wardrobe this Spring will include several chiffon frocks, for nothing is so practical, so versatile, so fashionable.

We present a charming variety of new chiffon frocks for afternoon, dinner and informal wear, in all the new colorful prints and high shades.

$19.75 to $49.75

Smart New Straw Hats—$7.50 to $19.75

Costume Jewelry — Hosiery — Underwear

RAGING FLOODS HANDICAP RELIEF

(Continued From Page One)

Tomigbee basin likewise were flooded and in great need of food and medical supplies.

Scene of Great Exodus

Elba, with water from Pea river, Choctawhatchee tributary, 25 feet deep in its main sections, was the scene of a great exodus last night and today. The Alabama national guard established a relief camp on Cemetery Hill, between Elba and Big Creek, and brought out 1,500 persons within 24 hours. There still were several hundreds who had had little or no food since Wednesday. Among them were about 100 school children, marooned in a school house.

Evacuation began in Geneva last night before the worst of the water from Pea river arrived, and the 3,500 population was removed to nearby towns on high ground during the night and early day hours.

Water which last night covered most of Brewton on Murder and Burnt Corn, tributaries of the Alabama river, subsided somewhat today, but was expected to flood the town again during the night, as Murder creek began a second rise.

Supply Concentration Centers

Direction of relief and disease prevention was taken over at Montgomery today, with Enterprise, Troy, Dothan and the national guard base at Cemetery Hill designated as refuge and supply concentration centers. Governor Bibb Graves was in temporary command of 17 army airplanes from Maxwell field, which flew over the various flood sectors with food, serum and other supplies.

Returning aviators and news correspondents told of desperate situations at Elba and Geneva, particularly.

Governor Graves, in broadcasting a second appeal for aid, today said $225,000 would be necessary for immediate relief.

Stories Thrilling Rescues

Stories of thrilling rescues and pitiful refugee conditions were plentiful, as correspondents began to return to Montgomery and Birmingham. Apparently most of the refugees escaped the rising flood water without anything but the clothing they wore. Wire communications were so disrupted that reports were lacking from many communities known to be endangered by the high water.

The first train from Flomaton, one of the flooded towns reached Mobile this afternoon.

J. S. Martin, Mobile, conductor of the train; C. J. Brown, flagman, and R. M. Nelson Jr., baggage master, told of having spent two sleepless days and two nights in rescue work, taking scores of refugees into the coachs.

"Our cars were packed and jammed with people, many of them who had not eaten for hours," said Martin. "We turned on the steam heat and some of the people, although they had to sit upright all night, said they were comfortable for the first time in many hours."

In the midst of the flood, the crew said lightning struck a store at Flomaton and it was burned to the water level.

English Barred

HONOLULU, T. H., March 16.—The English language is barred at meetings of the Hawaiian Civic club here. Members speaking before the club are made to pay a small fine for every word of English they use. The only exception to the rule is when a guest is present who does not understand Hawaiian.

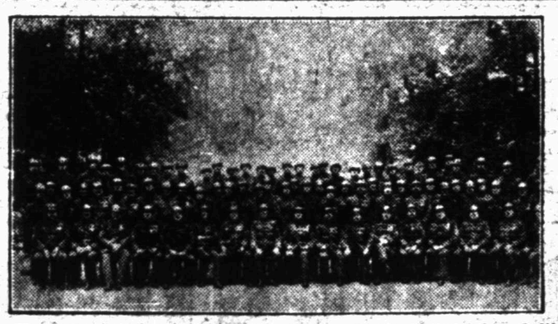
We are never satisfied until we know positively the glasses we prescribe give perfect satisfaction.

Good Glasses Pay

Faith Optical Co.

919 Scott Ave.

ROYAL BELGIAN GUARD BAND COMING



The symphonic band of the Royal Belgian guards is due to arrive in New York today for a three months good will tour of the United States and Canada. Preparations have been made in New York to give the band a royal reception. It will fill an engagement in Wichita Falls on April 20. A number of citizens have joined in making a guarantee for the band's appearance here.

The first great military band from Europe to visit this country, it consists of 80 musicians, headed by Capt. Arthur Prevost, and dates from the Belgian war of independence, nearly 100 years ago. King Albert, in a cablegram received by the Belgian embassy for transmission to Captain Prevost, expresses his personal interest in the tour, with a wish for its success.

The itinerary, made public by the embassy, begins at New York, March 19, with engagements on the four succeeding days at Orange, N. J.; Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. The band will then play at Richmond and Hampton, Va., March 24 and 25, and proceed to Canada by way of Atlantic City, New Bedford and Boston.

In Canada, it will visit Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Ottawa, Three Rivers, Sherbrooke, Hamilton and Vancouver. After completing part of its Canadian program, it will play at Buffalo, Memphis, Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark.; Abilene, Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas; Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Laramie, Wyo.; Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Chicago, South Bend, Grand Rapids and Detroit. The tour will end with concerts in Cleveland, Schenectady and Albany.

The band is part of a cavalry regiment which for 70 years has been the guard of honor to the Belgian King.

Lindbergh Spoils Youngster's Day In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 16. (UP)—Tragedy was recorded in the life of one American boy when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped unannounced from the skies here today.

A small but enthusiastic 5-year-old boy had rushed to the airport as soon as he heard the "news."

Colonel Lindbergh was standing in front of his plane conversing with airport officials when the boy approached, his face flushed with expectant joy.

He called "Lindy" several times in an attempt to attract the Lone Eagle's attention. Then he walked closer and held out his hand.

"Shake hands," he said.

"Don't come around the ship, you might get hurt," Lindbergh replied, keeping his hands in his pockets.

And, backing away, the little fellow went home—broken hearted.

Upton Votes Bonds

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 16. (AP)—Upton county today authorized issuance of $500,000 in road bonds by a vote of 446 to 76, it was reported from McCamey tonight.

Make Big Haul

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—Prohibition agents made a big haul here tonight. He was a negro, weighing 437 pounds. He had three gallons of corn whisky.

AUDITORS GRANTED JUDGMENT IN SUIT AGAINST WICHITA

A judgment for approximately $290 was awarded to Smith, Allred & Co., local auditors, against Wichita county by the verdict of a jury in the county court at law here Saturday afternoon.

The claim grew out of the allegation that the auditors did special work after completing a 10-year audit of county records for years prior to 1928. The auditors contended that they were called upon to spend 17½ days in rechecking work they previously had done. The county contended that the additional work was necessary to complete the original contract of the auditors.

Wayne Somerville, county attorney, gave notice that an appeal would be filed unless a new trial is granted.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ASHDOWN, Ark., March 16. (AP)—Blinded by rays of the setting sun, John Vernon and Jack Spencer, Houston, Texas, narrowly escaped death here late today when their roadster was struck by a passenger train.

Spencer was the more seriously hurt.

BULLS HOLDING UPPER HAND IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The "bull" movement in stocks rolled merrily on today, despite unusually heavy week-end profit-taking.

Radio and the copper shares led the advance on the New York stock exchange, but their performance was overshadowed by a sensational rise in Ford Motors of Canada on the New York curb market, which soared $349 a share to a new high record at $1,150, and then dropped to $1,101.

Radio (new stock), after dipping to $106 a share, suddenly surged upward to another new high record at $109.75 a share, closing only 50 cents below the high level. The old stock broke $8 a share to $530 and then soared to a new peak at $549, which contrasts with last week's low of $368 a share and a low of $85.25 last year.

The Associated Press index of 50 leading industrials on the New York stock exchange was lifted to another new high record, despite moderate recessions in several of the leading steel, motor and chemical shares.

The rise in Ford Motors of Canada followed the announcement of a 20-for-1 stock splitup. Today's top price compares with a low of $615 this year and a low of $510 in 1928.

Trading on the New York stock exchange today was in unusually heavy volume, total sales of 2,718,260 shares being the largest of any Saturday since Jan. 5.

HEARING OIL AND GAS TRANSPORTATION RATES AT DALLAS ON MONDAY

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—A hearing on gas and oil transportation rates affecting 25 oil companies in the Southwest will be held here Monday by the Interstate Commerce commission, it was announced here today. C. E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, will attend the meeting, as the hearing affects intrastate as well as interstate traffic.

Women Suffering Bladder Weakness

You can't know the joy of health, pep and vitality if you Get Up Nights, suffer Bladder Weakness, Burning or Itching sensations, Leg Pains, Backache and Rheumatic Pains. If you suffer, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

The world's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

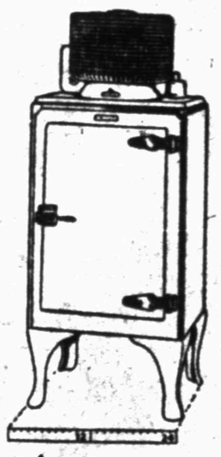
Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—Adv.

Now

Another Achievement!

A Special Refrigerator Model for Apartments

Finger Tip Control for Regulating Temperature No Stooping or Bending



The Apartment Model

Only 54 inches wide

DEVELOPED after fifteen years of research, the General Electric Refrigerator has won an overnight popularity among the homemakers of America. Now comes another electrical achievement — this special Apartment Model to fit limited floor space.

It makes available to apartment owners and occupants all the advantages of electric refrigeration—of an electric refrigerator so simplified that it can be installed and forgotten.

This new, revolutionary Apartment Model is years ahead. It is as portable as an electric fan, unusually economical and pleasingly quiet in operation. It is finished in lasting snow-white porcelain enamel, inside and out. The General Electric icing unit — the cabinet finish and hardware — are the same as you find in the larger and more expensive models.

With six square feet of food shelf area, it occupies less than three and one-half square feet of floor space.

This refrigerator can be installed anywhere in a few minutes' time. No pipes, no drains, no attachments—just plug into the nearest electric outlet and it operates without attention.

"A *de luxe* refrigerator at a new low price" is the opinion of those who have seen it. "The best dollar value in electric refrigeration." You are cordially invited to see this new model at our display rooms. Judge its remarkable value. Come in today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.

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PARKER PEN PLANE LANDS KELL FIELD 3:45 P M SATURDAY

The airplane of the Parker Duofold Fountain Pen company, which is making a tour of the country for good will purposes and to deliver shipments of fountain pens, landed at Kell field on the Burkburnett road about 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

All fountain pen dealers in Wichita Falls, regardless of what brand pens they handle, are invited to inspect the plane and take a ride over the city Sunday. The plane will make six trips in the morning and six in the afternoon.

Edgar LaParle of Chicago, who has 3,500 hours flying experience, is pilot. He is accompanied by D. B. Kurst of Dallas, southwestern division manager of the Parker company, and Bert Hilton of Janesville, Wis., pilot.

Since Jan. 1 the plane has covered the southeast and southwest portions of the United States, flying 27,000 miles and taking up more than 1,800 passengers.

The plane left Dallas at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and landed at Breckenridge one hour later. It was the first plane to land on the new Breckenridge airport.

The plane will leave here Monday morning for Norman, Okla., where 24 university students, selected by drawing names, will be given free rides.

Cities in Texas already visited by the plane are as follows: Galveston, Houston, Beaumont, San Antonio, Austin, Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Dallas and Wichita Falls.

The plane is a Fairchild cabin monoplane equipped with a 220-horsepower Wasp motor. It has five seats in the cabin and is capable of developing 140 miles an hour.

SUB-COMMISSION TO REVISE PROGRAM FOR WORLD COURT

GENEVA, March 16. (UP)—Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst today were appointed a sub-commission of two to revise the 1926 protocol of the world court whereby the United States might enter the court.

The commission of jurists meeting here to consider revision of the statutes of the permanent court of international justice made the appointment and it was expected the committee's final report on the statutes would be adopted Monday, together with the Root-Hurst report.

Root's plan of revision to permit United States membership in the world court will be amended by Hurst. Root's proposals were made to the league of nations council members here last week and they presumably were based on Root's conversations with Washington officials.

Four alternatives to be effective should the United States object to the delivery of an advisory opinion by the court on an issue of exceptional interest, are contained in Root's plan. These would provide a method of either accepting such a request by the United States, offering final alternative of United States withdrawal from the court.

The Hurst amendment provides a method for reaching a quick decision under the circumstances of the alternatives.

The commission of jurists adopted Root's suggestion of a system of rotation of judges of the court based on the New York state system. Out of a total panel of 15 judges, 11 will always be at the Hague, nine constituting a quorum, two preparing for new cases, and four vacationing.

Junior C. of C. Campaign Will Last Two Weeks

The campaign to obtain members for the junior chamber of commerce being organized here will be continued for the next two weeks, according to Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the local chamber.

It was reported that 180 members had been signed when members of the junior organization were guests of the chamber of commerce at a banquet given Friday night at the Wichita club.

Members of the junior chamber who were present at the banquet Friday night agreed to obtain at least one member each during the next two weeks.

The first annual banquet of the junior chamber will be held on the evening of Friday, March 29. Walter Nelson Jr., is chairman of the program committee for the banquet.

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.

ATTRACTIVE HASKELL SISTERS PROMINENT IN STUDENT LIFE MAKE HONOR ROLL AT C. I. A.



GALEN ROBERTSON



RUTH ROBERTSON

DENTON, Texas, March 16.—Misses Ruth and Galen Robertson of Haskell, Texas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson, proved two theories at the College of Industrial Arts recently—that scholastic ability runs in the family and that student activities and scholarship go hand in hand.

For the Misses Robertson have not only achieved the distinction of making the special honor roll at C. I. A., but have identified themselves with many prominent student activities. Miss Galen Robertson is secretary of the student council and president of the French club. She will receive her degree in June of this year. Miss Ruth Robertson, who is a junior, is a member of the student orchestra and belongs to several campus organizations.

Neither made a grade below B in the fall semester of the 1928-1929 session, and received special letters of commendation from Dean E. V. White.

They are the nieces of Wiley Robertson of Wichita Falls.

What an Awful Lot of Troubles Can Grow Out of a Little Thing Such as This Story Tells About

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The Siamese legation today is in full—and legal—possession of its annual supply of 60 cases of choice liquor and wines.

Prohibition authorities are in possession of a five-ton Baltimore truck which brought it to Washington and spent the night stuck in the moist soil of the legation's back yard.

District of Columbia law enforcement authorities are in possession of the bonds of the truck's driver and his assistant, who are charged with illegal transportation of the legally imported liquor. But they have none of the liquor.

Just what is to be done about it remains to be worked out. Whatever the outcome may be, it is expected to clarify understanding of the police department's interpretation of the Jones law as it affects the transportation of diplomatic liquor supplies, which are immune to search and seizure.

The Siamese shipment was halted near the legation yesterday, however, and ordered to the nearest police station, where the drivers were confined.

Recognizing that the liquor belonged to the legation, Prohibition Agent Quinn and a policeman then drove the truck to the door of its wine cellar.

There the question of unloading arose. Polite Siamese shrugged their shoulders. That was the truck crew's job, under the arrangement with the Baltimore concern. But the truck crew was in jail, so Quinn and the policemen did it themselves.

Then came the problem of getting the truck out of the legation's yard. It takes a lot of truck driving experience to back a big closed van down a narrow driveway, and that was something Quinn didn't feel up to. So he decided to turn it around with the idea of heading it out. He almost got it around, but he didn't get it out.

That's where yesterday's proceedings ended, leaving a number of questions open for the consideration of trained truck trouble shooters, Siamese diplomats, state department officials, prohibition authorities, the district attorney's office, and Washington police.

CAPACITY OF STATE HOSPITAL WILL BE INCREASED TO 1380

The half-way mark of the present fiscal year for the Wichita Falls State hospital, finds an average of 1,150 patients present, and the per capita cost has been $25.57 each per month, according to Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent of the institution.

A new ward building will be opened March 20 for women, which will increase the capacity to 1,380, and the approximate value of the hospital plant will be $2,000,000. There are 150 officers and employes with an annual expenditure of money in Wichita Falls for supplies, equipment and labor of about $300,000.

Some of the accomplishments of the hospital will be discussed in an address by Dr. Castner before the American Psychiatric association at Atlanta, Ga., in May.

Warden Shook of Atlanta Prison Is Asked to Get Out

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Warden John Snook of the Atlanta penitentiary has been given 30 days in which to resign, it was disclosed today at the department of justice. The 30 days expires on April 4.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, an assistant to the attorney general, declared Snook's resignation had been asked "because of utter want of administrative ability."

No charges involving the integrity of Snook have been made.

Snook has refused to cooperate with the department of justice in the use of "under cover" agents in the penitentiary.

Burkburnett Lodge No. 1027, A. F. & A. M., will hold their stated meeting Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. All members and visitors are requested to be present. There is important business to come before the lodge.



INSTEAD of exercise

Millions of busy men and women are keeping themselves in perfect condition nowadays because they've learned the secret of the exerciser in the vest-pocket box for a dime.

Cascarets give your bowels as much exercise as you get from an hour in the saddle. They give you lasting relief from headaches, biliousness, constipation, indigestion, etc. Each time you use them, your bowels become stronger. Oils, salts and ordinary laxatives produce only mechanical or chemical action, which actually weakens the bowels.

Cascarets are made from Cascara Sagrada, which stimulates the peristaltic action and exercises the bowel muscles. Nothing else does this. That's why Cascarets are selling at the rate of 20 million boxes a year!

CASCARETS
STRENGTHEN THE BOWELS
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

HANDY HINGED-TOP TIN BOXES 10¢

FORD OF CANADA STOCK GAINS $349 IN DAY'S TRADING

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Ford Motor Company of Canada common stock today soared up $349 a share to a new high record at $1,150 on the New York curb market, following announcement last night by directors of a proposed 20 for 1 stock split up. The opening sale was $1,025, with a block of 400 shares changing hands. The stock usually sells in lots of five and ten shares.

This is the second spectacular movement in the stock this year. On Jan. 15, it rose $160 a share to $890 on rumors of a 100 for 1 split up and, reports that Henry Ford was buying up the stock and that the company earned nearly $5,000,000 in 1928.

A denial of these stories from W. R. Campbell, vice president of the company, sent the stock off $190 from its top price on that day to $710. It rallied to close at $735 for a net gain of $5 on the day.

DECLAMATION CONTEST TO BE HELD AT QUANAH HIGH SCHOOL TUESDAY

QUANAH, Texas, March 16.—Preliminaries for the interscholastic league declamation contest will be held here Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Senior girls taking part will be Evelyn Klein; Katherine Marshall; Carolyn Wilson; Robbie Killingsworth; Doris Hankins and Merle Griffith. Senior boys will be Lewis Magee, Wayne Phelps and Stansel Jones.

Junior girls will be Dorothy Guin, Ravia Caddell and Brooksie Jolly. Junior boys will be Benson Parrish and Mack Major.

Reporter Who Faced Perils of Flood Sufferers During Night on Housetop Tells of Distressed Folk Going Mad

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 16. (UP)—A signed story in the Birmingham Post today by Dewey Robinson, reporter who spent the night in floodswept Elba, states that 1,500 persons in that town still were in grave danger.

Robinson worked his way into the rescue camp at 10 a. m. after spending more than 12 hours in the flood stricken town. He is the first man to give an authentic story of the happenings in Elba.

His story follows:

"The remaining 1,500 persons marooned on tops of houses and buildings in Elba must be removed to safety before tonight or the death toll in this city alone will mount to alarming proportions.

"The situation in Elba is critical.

"Hundreds of persons are crowded into small rooms in the highest buildings and have been there for more than 36 hours without food and water. They are suffering from exposure.

"I went into Elba Friday afternoon after making the dangerous six-mile journey in boat and on foot. I was forced to swim three streams at different points.

"The journey into Elba was made in motor boat in company with national guardsmen. There are still 45 persons marooned on the top of the largest brick building in town. The second floor of the court house is crowded, while the county jail has as many refugees as can be crowded into that small space.

"The cries and moans of the victims could be heard for more than a half a mile away. Whenever a boat is sighted, the marooned persons begin screaming and signaling for aid.

"The rescue work is being dispatched as quickly as possible, with probably 20 boats in active service. However, they are experiencing trouble with their motors and there is all likelihood of them getting the remainder of the victims to safety by tonight.

"Three or four known dead in Elba with 15 missing. Others in the town estimate the death list higher.

"Jack Quitman, one of the men rescued by the boat I was in, said the persons marooned on top of one of the buildings where he was taken from would go insane in a short time if they were not rescued.

"The rescue parties are having considerable trouble in taking the marooned persons from the building, as they fight each other to get into the boats. The victims are like mad men.

"Colonel Gayle, in charge of the refugee camp which has been established on a small island near Elba, said that 'the marooned persons were near the breaking point' and that the situation would have to be relieved immediately.

"The rescue work is being pushed as quickly as possible but there appears little chance of the guardsmen being able to carry the marooned persons to safety by tonight.

"The water is receding and authorities are fearful of epidemics. The water is polluted with the bodies of animals and chickens."

Conroe Wreck Fatal

CONROE, Texas, March 16. (AP)—Jack Shannon, rancher, died in a Conroe hospital yesterday of injuries received when his automobile struck soft sand and turned over on the Conroe-Montgomery road Thursday night. A negro in the car with Shannon was hurt and is recovering.

Temple Store Sold

WALTERS, Okla., March 16.—T. J. Morow, for many years a prominent hardware dealer of Temple, Okla., has disposed of his business to A. M. Tandy, and announced his intention of moving to Abilene, Texas, where he will engage in the insurance business.

STAMFORD'S CANDIDATE FOR ROTARY GOVERNOR



BERNARD BRYANT

STAMFORD, Texas, March 16.—The Stamford Rotary club will present the name of Bernard Bryant as a candidate for governor of the 41st district of Rotary at the district convention to be held at Ranger, March 21 and 22. Mr. Bryant is a well known merchant of Stamford and the Stamford Rotary club is conducting an enthusiastic campaign in his behalf. The club is planning to send a big delegation to Ranger.

MAN ARRESTED WANTED FOR ROBBERY IN TEXAS

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (AP)—Texas H. Glen, alias Ray M. McCoy, 33, was arrested here today by a United States marshal on a telegraphic warrant based on a grand jury indictment charging burglary of the Craston, Texas, postoffice. His bond was set at $5,000. The man has been employed here as an oil worker.

ASSESSMENT WORK NEARLY COMPLETE FOR PRESENT YEAR

The work of assessing state and county property valuations in Wichita Falls has been completed, with the exception of a small number of property owners who were not at home when field deputies called, according to the announcements here Saturday of Max Shumake, county tax assessor.

The work, at its present stage, is about two weeks ahead of schedule, the assessor added.

Mr. Shumake urged those who have not made renditions to advise his office at once, so as to avoid any possibility of letting the property go upon the unrendered roll.

Property is being assessed, he said, at approximately 45 per cent of real value. It is impossible to make more than a guess as to what the total valuations will be, it was said.

Many a mother has grown bitter trying to make a Peggy Joyce out of a Serena Blandish. Like trying to make a mole hill out of a mountain.

NEW ADDING MACHINE FITS VEST POCKET

Does Work of $300 Machine—Costs Only $2.95!

Adding long columns of figures need no longer worry storekeepers and business men. For a highly practical adding machine, weighing only 4 oz., which fits the vest pocket, has been invented by C. M. Cleary, Suite 1246, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. This amazing adding machine sells for $2.95, yet does the work of a $300 machine. It is simple to operate, counts to a billion, clears instantly, and is absolutely accurate. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make big money.—Adv.

GET-RID-OF-THE-OLD-ONE SALE

Who owns the oldest Refrigerator?

She Gets a New ALASKA FREE!

OLD fashioned refrigerators are ice wasters and food wasters. They're a menace to health. How old is yours? Three years? Five? Ten? Or more? Tell us about it! We want to know about the oldest one in use. When was it bought? Who made it? Drop a note to us today and tell us its history. And if yours is the oldest one we can find in town, we will give you absolutely free, a popular size three-door Alaska equipped with FOODEX. There is no drawing, no guessing, there's nothing to buy. All you have to do is to send us your name and address, the name of your old "ice-box," and the date of purchase. Simple, isn't it? Enter yours—you may win.



This Big Alaska $39

$5 for your OLD Refrigerator THIS WEEK

When You Buy Your New

ALASKA CORK INSULATED REFRIGERATOR

Only Alaska Has This Feature

ONLY Alaska shows you the protecting granulated cork which lines it and gives such absolute protection to foods. Cork is the best known insulating substance. It keeps cold air IN. Warm air OUT and ice bills DOWN. Keeps meats, fruits, vegetables as wholesome as the day you bought them.

Only Alaska Has the FOODEX

ALL Alaskas—and only Alaskas—are equipped with the revolutionary FOODEX—"tells you where each food keeps best." Classifies the foods so that even onions and butter can be kept in the same refrigerator. It's an automatic, never-failing, food arrangement so simple you'll never spoil foods again by placing them on the wrong shelf.

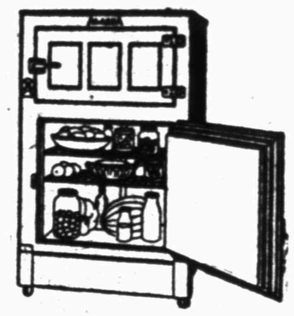
Alaska Keeps Food WHOLESOME

LOOK at your old ice waster now. Isn't it about time to get rid of it? Do the doors refuse to stay closed? Are the hinges or casters loose? Does the food refuse to keep fresh? Then it's time to get an Alaska. Alaskas have cork wall insulation—the best possible refrigerator lining. A current of cold dry air in every Alaska is in constant circulation, getting into every nook and corner. Come in and see the NEW Alaska. See the FOODEX. See them NOW.

Get Rid of the Old "Ice Box" Now

BECAUSE Alaska brings you so much, because you can get a $5 bill for your old refrigerator not matter how old it is—this is the time to come to this store and get real refrigerator satisfaction. Alaskas are made to fit all purses. We have them from—

$19.75 to $148.75
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!



SEE the great variety of kinds and sizes of Alaskas. You'll find them small enough for families of two—large enough for families of ten. Lift top, two-, three- or four-door styles—oak, white or porcelain.

Remember—This Big Alaska Sale Starts Tomorrow—Monday Morning

$500 for your old refrigerator—if you own the oldest refrigerator in town you get one FREE
Get Your Alaska From Either of These Two Stores—Sold Only in Wichita Falls by Them

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott Avenue Phone 6011

$5.00 for Your Old, Worn Out Refrigerator
At Either Store During This Big Alaska Sale
WE WILL GIVE A 50-POUND NEW ALASKA FOR THE OLDEST REFRIGERATOR. FREE

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

BURK POST HOLDS PARTY OBSERVING LEGION BIRTHDAY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, March 16.—One of the biggest legion celebrations ever staged in Northwest Texas was conducted by the Oscar Frye post of Burkburnett, Texas, Friday night, when over 300 legionnaries gathered at the legion home here to celebrate the organization's 10th birthday.

The celebration started with a band concert by the Burkburnett High school boys' band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols. Over 200 legionnaires, led by the post color guard, paraded to their home on Avenue D, Commander Dace presiding at the meeting. Wichita Falls, Olney, Livingstone, Archer City and Vernon posts were represented. Reports from the membership chairman, D. J. Carey, showed that this post had gone over the top with their state quota on March 7. The membership of the post now is 145. The report of the junior baseball committee, of which Nealy Vaught is chairman, showed that the Burk post has at least two teams already lined up for this branch of activity. R. D. Cunningham, chairman of the Boy Scout committee, reported that the local post was instrumental in starting eight troops, and that they were personally sponsoring two of these troops. A letter of regret, sent by Read Johnson of the veterans bureau, was read. Service Officer, E. J. Williams made a report of his activity in handling disabled veterans' compensation cases. Fifteen candidates were given the ritualistic work of the legion. The candidates who were initiated were: Bostic, Givens, Coyle, Riley, Sterling, Riddle, Prinzing, Gregory, Miller, Ivey, Tompkins, Carnes, Nichols, Click and Cauthen. A report of the 13th district convention, held at Bowie, was made by D. J. Carey.

Roy J. Daniel, the principal speaker of the evening stressed the importance of "Mutual Helpfulness" one of the tenets of the preamble of the American Legion. Dr. W. P. Martin, D. J. Carey and S. B. Crissey were presented with past commander charms, as a token of appreciation of the work they have done for the local post. E. V. Williams presented the gifts.

Post Commander A. T. Gray of the Olney post gave a short talk complimenting the local post on their wonderful showing. Dr. Rhodes, post commander of the Vernon American Legion issued a challenge to the local post for a membership contest, he stated that Burk had the best post he had ever seen, but before the year was over Vernon would have that honor. Post Commander V. T. Nobles of the Pat Carrigan post, Wichita Falls, invited all legionnaires to Wichita Falls, April 13, to hear National Commander Paul McNutt who will visit Wichita Falls. The choral club quartet, composed of high school girls under the leadership of Miss Isabelle Johnson, gave several selections. Entertainment was also furnished by the Burk Fiddle band, composed of Messrs. Hagerman, Finch and Foster. The committee in charge of the celebration was as follows: S. B. Crissey, C. E. Dace, D. J. Carey, J. J. Jordan, W. D. Bent, E. V. Dial and J. A. Johnson.

CIVILIANS OF OKLAHOMA AND NORTHERN TEXAS TO JOIN SOLDIERS IN COLORFUL EASTER SERVICE AT HISTORIC FORT SILL GROUNDS



Upper left, Dr. Eugene M. Antrim. In circle, Brig. Gen. Dwight E. Aultman. Lower left, First Field Artillery band. General view of parade ground of new post area at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Easter services will be held.

FORT SILL, Okla., March 16.—Men whose profession is one of war will pay tribute to the "Prince of Peace" in a colorful Easter service, to be held here March 31, Easter day. At the breaking of dawn thousands of soldiers will stand shoulder to shoulder with civilians from over Oklahoma and North Texas in a tribute to the Savior.

Massed choirs from Lawton churches, under the direction of Ellis Elsy, will sing to the accompaniment of the 40-piece first field artillery band. Airplanes from the 88th observation squadron will wing their way far overhead and artillery will fire a salute as "Old Glory" is lifted to full mast.

The services will be held inside the circle driveway to the south of quarters occupied by Gen. Dwight E. Aultman, and from this vantage point the commandant and his staff will review the soldiery. In event of inclement weather the services will be held in the Liberty theater at Fort Sill.

Dr. Eugene M. Antrim, president of Oklahoma City university will tell the story of the resurrection and pastors of various churches throughout this section will participate in the services.

This is the first time in the history of Fort Sill that an effort has been made to bring civilians into the spiritual relationship with the army and the effort was inspired because of the close contact which has been gained in other movements.

Fort Sill is one of the most historic spots in Oklahoma and its record of achievements dates back to the civil war. Outpost of early day civilization it was first created for the purpose of administering over the affairs of the Indians transferred to Oklahoma from many states. Later it developed into one of the finest artillery posts in the world and at the present time its principal activity consists of schooling officers in the art of artillery fire.

Oklahoma's war time soldiers received their principal training at Fort Sill and every year thousands of national guardsmen, reserve officers and students in the citizen's military training camp come here for their summer military activities.

Invitations to the Easter service have been sent to churches, chambers of commerce and civic organizations in all parts of the state and in Texas.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Philip Russell, author, thinks it ought to be a simple matter to stop this Mexican revolution: "All one would have to do would be to throw some chocolates to the soldiers. A Mexican would rather reach for a sweet than a gun any day."

LONDON.—John Bull is up against it in his next fight, thinks J. H. Morgan, professor of constitutional law at the University of London. He said that if Britain stopped to consult the dominions about a pending war, she would lose the war, and if she did not consult them she would lose the dominions.

NEW YORK.—At the age of 35 Lewis H. Brown born in Creston, La., is president of the $150,000,000 Johns-Manville corporation and one of the youngest big business executives. Formerly a salesman and a captain in the A. E. F.

Six Convicts Lashed

WILMINGTON, Del., March 16. (UP)—Before 200 spectators who held offical tickets, six convicts, five of them negroes, were whipped with a lash today under orders of a Delaware court until they had to have medical care.

Crowell School Students Visit Here Saturday

About 100 Crowell school students spent the day in Wichita Falls Saturday viewing different agricultural and industrial projects here.

The tour was sponsored by the Crowell Chamber of Commerce and the students were in charge of Mack Boswell, secretary of the chamber.

The students were conducted on their tour under the direction of officials of the local chamber. They were guests at a luncheon tendered Saturday noon at the Kemp hotel by the Wichita Falls chamber.

Among the projects visited by the students were the Kraft cheese factory and the M. Johnson poultry farm. A number of individually owned farms near the city were also visited.

The students heard a lecture Saturday afternoon by Charles Weeks, small farm colonization expert.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS AT OLNEY ARE RE-ELECTED

OLNEY, Texas, March 16.—B. C. Schulkey, superintendent of the Olney schools, and J. B. St. Clair, principal of the local high school, have been re-elected for another year according to announcements made this week by the board of trustees. Both Mr. Schulkey and Mr. St. Clair, came to Olney four years ago and during that time the Olney schools have made considerable progress.

There are now 27½ credits of affiliation where four years ago there were only 16. Several new departments including commercial, home economics and vocational agricultural, have been added.

Empire Paper Co.
Paper and Twines
PHONE 5618 202 BARWISE ST.

BOTH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. E. F. KEMP OBSERVED SATURDAY

On the 16th of March for the last 10 years, a party has been given honoring Grandmother E. F. Kemp's birthday. Saturday Mrs. Frank Kell and her daughters entertained with a luncheon celebrating her 90th birthday.

The guest list is not so long as it has been, but those attending enjoyed the occasion as much as ever. Mrs. J. J. Lory gave the toast in honor of Grandmother Kemp. Mrs. Nettie Slater and Mrs. H. C. Young drew the gold pieces given as prizes in the birthday cake.

Those present were Mesdames H. C. Young, J. J. Lory, E. A. Fowler, Mary F. Davis, Mary T. Gibson, Nettie Slaten, M. E. Stripling and Diannah Snider.

HEAVY FOG TIES UP N. Y. FERRY SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 16, (US)—Scenes approaching riot, with women screaming hysterically and fainting, brought reserves to the St. George station of the Staten Island ferry today where thousands sought to board ferries running far behind schedule due to the impenetrable fog.

The fog, pronounced one of the worst in 20 years by shipping men, limited visibility to 50 feet at 8 a. m., and the ferries took more than an hour to make the trip to the battery, leaving from four hundred to more than a thousand passengers behind at each trip.

Conditions in the North river were little better and some of the ferries were suspended for the third successive day. Other ferries barely moved through the fog.

Coastwise shipping was similarly affected.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET HERE MARCH 30 FOR PURPOSE ORGANIZING ASSOCIATION

Plans for organizing a cooperative dairying association were discussed when about 35 dairymen of the Wichita Falls territory met in the city council room at the Memorial auditorium Saturday morning.

It was decided that another meeting would be held here on the night of Saturday, March 30, when it is hoped a definite organization may be effected.

OHIO MAN AND SON ARE FOUND GUILTY STEALING FOUR YEAR OLD YOUTH

WOOSTER, Ohio, March 16. (UP)—Elias Arnold, 62, and his son Arthur, 17, late today were found guilty of stealing 4-year-old Melvin Horst, Orrville youth in report of a jury of seven men and five women. As a result the pair face sentences of one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary.

FEDERAL TREASURY EXPECTS BIG GAINS IN TAX PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Although they were unable to measure exactly the stream of income tax payments entering government coffers treasury officials were optimistic today that the total for the quarter ended yesterday would exceed the $518,000,000 collected on the same date last year and point the way to a treasury surplus for the year.

The latest official record of the tax payments as made public today showed the treasury had received at the close of business on March 14, $56,804,350 as against $51,419,431 on the same day last year. The statement for March 15—ordinarily the largest single day or tax receiving in the year—will not be made up until later. Even that data, however, may not give ground for exact estimates of the government receipts, since the district collectors offices over the country, jammed as they are with business, will require several days to audit and return on all of their income tax receipts.

If the rate to March 14 continues to guide the inflow for the balance of the month, the treasury may receive for this quarter as much as $50,000,000 more than it received last year in the same quarter and will find its actual returns from income taxation this year considerably ahead of estimates.

NOLEN AND LUCEY WILL BE SPEAKERS ON C. C. HOUR KGKO MONDAY EVE

Charles W. Nolen and Dr. L. I. Lucey will be the speakers on the chamber of commerce radio hour over station KGKO Monday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Nolen, who is general chairman of the campaign committee for the junior chamber of commerce, will tell of the junior organization's plans.

Dr. Lucey will speak on the "Diseases of Livestock."

THIS NEGRO WOMAN MAY PAY DOUBLE BILL, TOO

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16. (AP)—If the city health department didn't vouch for its truth, this wouldn't be written.

A negro women called the department and asked that two doctors be sent to her house.

"And why," asked the office nurse, "do you want two doctors?"

"Well, it's this way," replied the applicant, "my old man's done got double pneumonia."

Editor of 'Nickel Classics' Insists That Shakespeare's Plays Titles Too Dull; He Suggests Peppy Ones

GIRARD, Kan., March 16. (UP)—Shakespeare is a famous name, and he deserves his renown, according to E. Haldeman Julius, who edited a series of almost 2,000 classics at a nickel apiece. But one can't sell Shakespeare, even for a nickel, in anywhere near the quantities that the bard of Avon justly merits.

And why? Because his titles are too dull.

"If Shakespear's plays could be given peppier titles," says the Kansas publisher, "I'm sure they would be much more widely read by people who don't have to read them in school."

In the light of this experience Haldeman Julius proposes to issue the works of Shakespeare under modern banners, in keeping with the zestful spirit of the times.

"Othello" he thinks should be called "Jealous Othello and His Beautiful Wife." The title he proposes for "Romeo and Juliet" is "Young Lovers Passion's Storm."

Other title changes Haldeman Julius recommends are:

"The Man Who Lacked Will Power" (Hamlet); "Youth's Revolt Against Old Age" (King Lear); "The Murder Racket" (Macbeth); "Shylock and the Jew Haters" (The Merchant of Venice); "Henry the Rake, or The Many Loves of a King" (Henry VIII); "How to Take a Woman" (The Taming of the Shrew); "A Prince and His False Mistress" (Troilus and Cressida); "Another of Cleopatra's Nights" (Anthony and Cleopatra).

DEMOLAYS WILL CONFER INITIATORY DEGREE ON NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of Hope chapter, Order of De Molay, will confer the initiatory degree on a number of candidates at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Rowland Dills, master councillor, will be in charge of the ceremony.

All members of the chapter and all Master Masons are urged to be present.

Devotional day will be observed by the De Molays at the Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian church. All members of the chapter are to meet at the Masonic temple before 10:30 o'clock and proceed to the church in a body.

"WOLF OF WALL STREET"
Now Showing at Majestic

Will tell you about the sucker who does not invest his money wisely.

Let us tell you about the sucker who does not insure wisely.

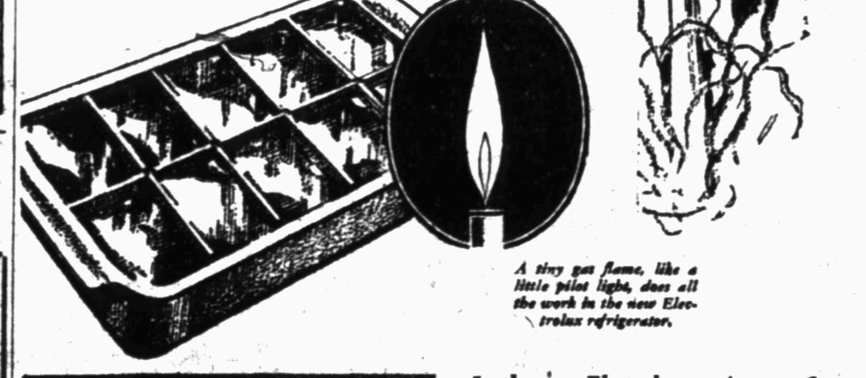
THE ROBBINS CO.

"Anything Insured Against Everything"

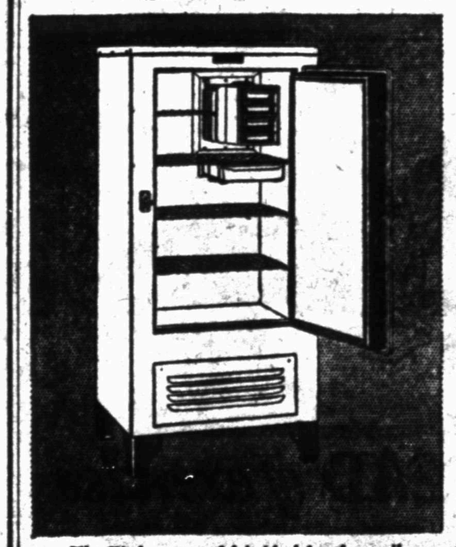
418-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 4326

FREEZE WITH HEAT The ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

The GAS that gives you HOT WATER now makes ICE



A tiny gas flame, like a little pilot light, does all the work in the new Electrolux refrigerator.



The Kitchenette model is ideal for the small family. It has a food capacity of 4 cubic feet and makes 36 large ice cubes between meals.

In the new Electrolux, a tiny gas flame and a trickle of water give you perfect noiseless refrigeration

COLD from heat. It sounds incredible. But that's just what happens in the new Electrolux. A tiny gas flame, like a little pilot light, does all the work of making cold.

Electrolux has no machinery to wear, need oiling or cause trouble. There are no moving parts to run up repair bills or make the slightest sound.

And, best of all, the Gas Refrigerator costs less to operate than any other refrigerating system.

Drop into our display rooms and let us show you the many different models of this marvelous refrigerator. A small deposit will put one in your home. You can pay the balance in convenient easy payments. Come in today.

ELECTROLUX
THE GAS REFRIGERATOR
MADE BY SERVEL

Ward Furnace & Appliance Co.
Phone 2-0408 904 Van Buren Street

Ford

From All Over the World Come Reports of the Reliability of the New Ford

You are buying proved performance when you buy the new Ford. You know exactly what it will do. There is nothing of an experiment about it. Letters from users show a delivered value far beyond expectations. Almost without exception they stress reliability. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did." The new Ford was not designed primarily for sales and profits. It goes beyond men and materials. It is the expression of an ideal—an ideal that looks toward bringing the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people.

DELIVERIES CAN BE MADE NOW ON THE NEW FORD
Come in and Select Yours

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN Ford FORDSON
Phone 4191 600-606 Indiana Avenue

CARO MOTOR CO. Burkburnett
LINA MOTOR CO. Electra
IOWA PARK MOTOR CO. Iowa Park

Chief of All Kiwanians in World To Address Intercity Club Meet In Wichita Falls Monday Evening



O. SAM CUMMINGS

O. Sam Cummings of Kansas City, president of Kiwanis International, will address an inter-city Kiwanis club meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Wichita club.

Delegations from the following Kiwanis clubs are expected to be in attendance at the meeting: Abilene, Mineral Wells, Henrietta, Texas, and Comanche, Ryan, Altus, Lawton and Ardmore, Okla.

The usual noon meeting of the local club will not be held.

Mr. Cummings, who is expected to arrive about noon Monday, has been actively identified with Kiwanis work since 1917, and has held some club, district or international office continuously since that year.

Joining the Chicago Kiwanis club early in 1917, he was almost immediately elected secretary and served through two administrations. At the Providence convention in 1918 he was selected as the first employed officer of Kiwanis International and established the headquarters office in Chicago. He served in this capacity for three years, resigning to enter business.

Continues Active

Instead of his interest in Kiwanis diminishing, he continued actively in the work and served as chairman of the international committee on Kiwanis education during the year 1921-22. He served on the committee on public affairs for the United States during the year 1922-23, and as chairman of the committee on Kiwanis education of the Texas-Oklahoma district during two administrations, 1922-24. In the year 1923-24, he served on the international committee on Kiwanis education. At the Denver convention in 1924 he was elected an international trustee and was re-elected to that position in Montreal in 1926. Either as secretary or trustee, he has served on the board all or part of nine years. During the year 1924 he served as president of the Dallas, Texas, Kiwanis club and this year serves as vice president of the Kiwanis club of Kansas City, Mo.

Prior to his selection as international secretary of Kiwanis, Mr. Cummings was a department executive with Marshal Field & Co., Chicago, and later was a member of the secretarial staff of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. He resigned the secretaryship of Kiwanis to enter the life insurance business as a partner of Orville Thorp of Dallas, then a member of the board of trustees of Kiwanis International. Following two years' association with Florida enterprises, during which time he served as president of a real estate board and as a director of the Florida Association of Real Estate boards, he was induced to return to his old company, the Kansas City Life Insurance company, as one of the officials at the home office, which position he now holds.

VERNON PLANS TO ENTERTAIN 2,000 AT LEGION MEET

VERNON, Texas, March 16.—The Vernon post of the American Legion is making plans for the entertainment of 2,000 visitors here in June when the district convention meets in this city. Every town in the thirteenth congressional district is expected to be represented, and quite a number of cities outside the district have signified their intention of sending delegates.

It is planned to have a big parade and fireworks display the night before the convention proper, along with 40 and 8 initiation services.

NEW OLNEY BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION

OLNEY, Texas, March 16.—It is expected that the new N. D. Goldsmith building will be ready for occupancy the latter part of the coming week, and it will be occupied by the Texas Furniture company and M. P. McCracken Funeral Home.

This is one of the largest buildings to be erected here in the past year and will afford commodious quarters for these two substantial business institutions.

M. P. McCracken recently purchased the undertaking department of the W. C. Harrell company, and this will be moved into the new building as soon as it is ready. Mr. McCracken is also opening a funeral directing establishment in Archer City in connection with a new furniture store which is opening there.

Oil Merger Reports

NEW YORK, March 16. (UP)—Unconfirmed reports circulated today that T. B. Slick and C. F. Urscheln, independent oil producers, were in New York in connection with a possible merger of Sinclair Consolidated Oil company, Prarie Oil and Gas and Transcontinental Oil company.

Officials of the companies involved could not be reached.

High School and College Doings

Bonnie Holmgren of the sophomore class, who was adjudged the most beautiful girl in the Wichita Falls Junior college Friday afternoon when the annual beauty contest for the determination of the "favorite section" of the Wai-Kun was brought to a close, received a total of 3,302 votes and Virginia Moore, a freshman, came second in the event with a total of 1970 ballots cast in her favor.

Complete results of the contest were as follows: Bonnie Holmgren, 3,302; Virginia Moore, 1,970; Thelma Cloninger, 69; Lela Belle Jenkins, 66; and Edna Bobo, 50.

The popularity phase of the contest will be held Monday and Tuesday, according to R. O. Jonas, financial sponsor of the year book. Characteristics to be voted upon the remaining two days will be as follows: Most popular boy, most representative girl, and most representative boy. Ballots will be distributed to junior college students free of charge during Monday and Tuesday and the remaining part of the contest will be a strictly popular vote.

The contest will close at 3:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Wanted—A college song.

As yet, the Wichita Falls Junior college has not standard college song. In an editorial which appeared in the last edition of The Wichitan, junior college weekly newspaper, the need for such a standard song was expressed. The editorial appeared as follows:

"One of the outstanding needs of our school is a college song. Much has been said during the past year regarding a standard song which will be in keeping with the ideals of the school, but as yet nothing has been done.

"We believe that our college has much talent as any other institution, and that there are several in the student body who could easily write the words for such a composition.

"Let's try our hand at writing a song which will be appropriate for all time for our particular school."

SHAMROCK WILL SEND LARGE DELEGATION TO PANHANDLE DAIRY SHOW

PLAINVIEW, March 16.—Shamrock is planning to attend the second Annual Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show with an organized delegation, according to Guy Hill, secretary of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Hill says there is a great deal of interest in Shamrock in the show, and that if possible he wants to bring a large delegation to Plainview. At his request a large number of catalogs and premium lists have been mailed to farmers of the Shamrock territory.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS VALLEY VIEW CHURCH

VALLEY VIEW, March 16.—The annual revival is in progress at the Valley View Methodist church. It began March 10 and unless there is a change in present plans will close March 24. Services are held at 7:30 each evening, a 30-minute devotional song and prayer service conducted by laymen of the church, precede the sermon. Rev. E. H. Coburn, the regular pastor, is doing the preaching, and urges all the people of the community whether Methodists or not, to cooperate in the revival.

Terracing School Held

CLARENDON, Texas, March 16.—A terracing school held here this week under the direction of "Dad" A. K. Short of the Federal Land bank of Houston was attended by 200 farmers of this community. A free lunch was served the attendants and the meeting was one of the most successful held in a series being held at this time in Panhandle counties.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR DISTRICT MEET P.-T. A. AT VERNON

VERNON, Texas, March 16.—Plans for the convention of the thirtenth district of the Parent-Teacher Association of Texas, to be held here March 26-29, are practically complete. Speakers listed for the program include: Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Ira L. Cain, public welfare chairman; Mrs. Emanuel Tooming, state chairman of humane education; Mrs. H. B. Grace, state chairman pre-school work; Dr. Paul Horn, president of Texas Technological college; Miss Mary Sutherland, expert nutritionist; Frank Creighton, boy scout executive, and Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of the district.

Camp Fire Girls To Hold Council Fire Here Sunday

Camp Fire Girls of the Wichita Falls district will hold a grand council fire at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

The council fire will close a week's activities by the girls celebrating the 17th birthday of the organization. The week's program started last Sunday with a special service at the First Methodist church. The girls have broadcast over KGKO each afternoon at 5 o'clock and from 7 to 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Groups have also been taking flowers to the sick and shut-ins during the week.

A beautiful council is promised for Sunday afternoon. A national flower garden will be planted with girls representing different nations in which Camp Fire has been introduced.

Eleven girls will be awarded the wood gatherer rank and one girl will receive the torch bearer rank. Special honors will also be awarded including the birthday service and a number of other honors.

The public is invited to attend the council fire.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN DECLAMATION CONTEST AT OLNEY HIGH SCHOOL

OLNEY, Texas, March 16.—Elimination contests in declamation preparatory to the interscholastic meet were held at the high school auditorium this week. The contest was supervised by Miss Edrye Raines, public speaking instructor, and 19 contestants were entered. Results in the various classes were as follows:

Senior girls: Jimmie Lee Diggs, first; Mozalle Duckworth, second; Pauline Whitehead, third.

Senior boys: Arden Kirkpatrick, first, Ellis Furr, second; Crawford Paschall, third.

Junior girls, North Ward: Melba Moore, first; Jo Iva Parrish, second; Ella Agnes Gilbert, third.

Junior boys, North Ward: Scott Casey, first; Clarence Martin, second.

Junior girls, South Ward: Ruthell Linn, first; Edna Earle Williamson, second; Adele Furr, third.

Junior boys, South Ward: Jack Hunt, first; Henry Keen Kirkpatrick, second; Walter Emmett Hunt, third.

Winners of first place in each of the classes will represent their school in the Interscholastic league meet at Graham next month.

COTTON COUNTY FARMER SETTING OUT 100,000 BERMUDA ONION PLANTS

WALTERS, Okla., March 16.—Howard Graham, prominent farmer living in the south part of Cotton county, is engaged in the task of setting out 100,000 white Bermuda onion plants. He planted half an acre last year and harvested 150 bushels, selling most of them for $2 per bushel and none of them for less than $1.50. If conditions are favorable, Mr. Graham expects a yield of around 900 bushels, which on the basis of last year's prices would return between $450 and $600 per acre.

MANITOU

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TURKISH BATHS

Why go to resorts? You can get the same results

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Rheumatism—Neuritis—Skin Disorders

FREE MINERAL WATER WITH BATHS

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One of the Best Equipped Barber Shops in the South

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Clean Towels for Every Customer

"You Don't Have to Wait"

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Hair Dyeing—Arnol Steam Scalp Treatment

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Eugene Permanents

Permanent Waves

By Mrs. Celia Vinson

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STOMACH ULCERS

and Chronic Acidosis Condition Quickly Disappear, No Starvation Diet; Famous Southern California Prescription, in Use 22 Years, Pain Relieved Almost at Once. Send for 16-Day Trial Offer — No Obligation

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you full relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Mission Compound has been used for these troubles for over 22 years with unvarying success. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

Now it is offered to the general public. It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet. You can eat anything you wish after taking our treatment a few days.

What would you give to be able to eat as you did when you were a child? It should be possible with Mission Compound, and, best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge—we take your word for it. Write today for the full information to Wolfe's Laboratories, 425 E. Pico St., Dept. 472, Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

"Enna Jettick Melodies"

. . . will be broadcast tonight over WFAA, KMOX, KVOO and other stations. Tune in for this treat of specially arranged music.

SAUL'S

"The Drama of Life"

. . . will be presented by the Lions Club at the Memorial Auditorium, Friday evening, March 22, for benefit of Zoo. Buy tickets now.

Monday ~ 3,000 Yards of Silks



McCall Printed Patterns Nos. 5613 and 5602

All New, Fine Quality Silks---Values to $3.50 a Yard---on Sale Monday

40-Inch Stehli Heavy Suede Crepe in a full range of colors.
40-Inch Stehli Crepe-Satin
40-Inch Heavy Navy Georgette.
40-Inch Heavy Printed Flat Crepe
40-Inch Heavy Printed Georgette
32-Inch All-Silk Broadcloth in pink and white only
40-Inch Belding Black Faille Coating
54-Inch Plain Georgette

$1.84 Yard

Make These Smart Frocks for Yourself With These Silks

With the aid of McCall Printed Patterns, you can make your own frocks easily and smartly. These sketches show how smart McCall designs are: No. 5613—Takes 2⅞ yards for size 16. Costs in sale silks **$5.09**

No. 5602—Takes 2⅝ yards for size 16. Costs in sale silks **$4.93**

PATTERNS—Main Floor

These silks were bought last week in New York by a Saul's buyer now in the East, and are wonderful values. This event comes as a timely opportunity for those who want smart new frocks for Easter wear. Better be early.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Style Show Silks

. . . . the beautiful materials of which "L' Echo de Paris" models were made are now on sale in the Piece Goods section. Ask to see them.

Gay New Prints

$15 $24.50

It is a season of prints! And at these moderate prices, Saul's shows printed frocks in many motifs—dots, modern, floral, travel, conventional and checks. These are "Janelle" and "Elynor" creations.





Woolen and Silk Ensembles

$19.75

The ensemble is shown at Saul's in smart light woolens and in heavy silks, the coats plain and the blouses of contrasting color or printed. Many unusual variations of the ensemble mode are shown.

The Jacket Costume

$10 $15 $24.50

Everybody's wearing a jacket of some kind! The jacket costume is shown at Saul's at this wide range of prices and in a wide variety of materials and styles. There are linens, cottons, crepes and light woolens in solid colors and prints.

DRESSES—Second Floor

Suntan Shades

Make These Shoes Smart



LEFT—A pump in sun-burn beige kid, black mat kid, black patent and black satin **$7.50**

RIGHT—A T-strap with high heel, in beachtan kid with scroll trim of sunburn beige **$7.50**





LEFT—A smart pump in beachtan kid with lacing at front, trimming of lustre kid **$7.50**

Starting Monday—Demonstration of

Elmo Toiletries

by

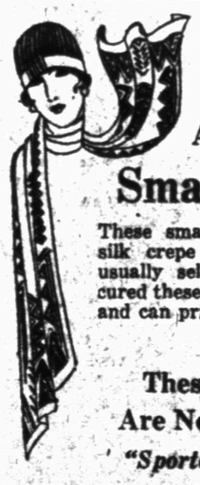
Miss Blanche Grubb of the Elmo Company

Bring your beauty problems to Miss Grubb, who will give you free advice about the care of your complexion and the art of make-up. She will be in the Toilet Goods Section each day of this week. A full line of Elmo Toilet Goods at Saul's



Listen for Miss Grubb's Radio Talk This Week

TOILET SECTION—Main Floor



$1.00

A New Price on

Smart Scarfs

These smart printed scarfs of silk crepe are the kind that usually sell for $1.95. We secured these as a special purchase and can price them at... **$1.00**

These Are New!

"Sportee"

Anklettes

These all-silk socks, with the fancy cuff that turns down, as shown, are smart for sports wear, especially with nude legs. Pair.... **$1**



Monday—Annex Piece Goods Sale!

24-inch Checked and Solid Gingham
24-inch Brown Domestic
24-inch Cretonnes

5c Yard

24-inch Solid-color Chambray
24-inch Percales
Shelf Oil Cloth

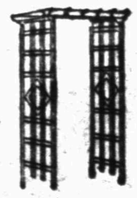
A Trellis Adds Beauty to a Lawn

A trellis on which is trained a climbing vine or rambler rose makes a lawn beautiful. See our complete stock.



Fan Trellis, sketched left **$1.25**
Adjustable Trellis **$1.25**
Circle-and-Square Trellis **$1.98**
Shady Nook Pergola **$12.95**
Hollywood Pergola **$5.95**
Treasure Gateway **$10.95**

These are well made, easy to put up, and are painted glistening white. You must see them to appreciate their value.



COMPARE OUR PRICES!



ON SALE IN BARGAIN ANNEX

DISTRICT METHODIST TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS SUNDAY

Floral Heights Church to Be Host To Gathering of S. S. and Church Workers, Eight Courses Offered

The spring Standard training school of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church will open Sunday afternoon at the Floral Heights Methodist church.

Classes will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock each evening through Friday. Certificates will be awarded at the close of Friday evening's session. Two class periods will be held each evening, from 7:30 to 8:20 and from 8:40 to 9:30 o'clock each evening except Friday, and from 7:30 to 8:20 and 8:20 to 9:10 on Friday. During the [illegible] intermission, there will be worship programs on Sunday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday evenings, with W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, John C. Murphree of Iowa Park and Dr. G. M. Gibson of Dallas in charge. Recreation programs will be provided on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with Erwin F. Bohmfalk and Lester F. Aldrich in charge. Friday evening's assembly program will be the commencement exercises.

Dr. G. M. Gibson of Dallas will be in charge of the school. The following courses will be offered: "Beginner Lesson Materials," taught by Miss Willette Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; ;;Primary Lesson Materials," taught by Mrs. C. W. Kent, Waxahachie; "Junior Lesson Materials," Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Muskogee, Okla.; "Adolescent Worship," Mrs. A. H. Anglin, Ardmore, Okla.; "The Home in Society," Dr. G. M. Gibson, Dallas; "The Life of Christ," Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, Wichita Falls; "Lesson Materials in Religious Education," Rev. F. Claude Adams, Dallas; "Evangelism in the Sunday School," Erwin F. Bohmfalk, Wichita Falls.

Electra Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday schc ' at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Revival services in progress. 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 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U meets at 6:45 p. m.
Circles meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preahcing services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers meeting Thursday evening.

First Presbyterian
Rev. L. D. Grafton, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m.
Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. All other services give way to the union revival services being held at the First Methodist church.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
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.

M. E. CIRCUIT
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. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. 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 school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
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.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at Electra at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at Mt. Carmel immediately following mass.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

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

DR. GIBSON TO PREACH AT FLORAL H. METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. G. M. Gibson of Dallas will fill the pulpit at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday morning. Dr. Gibson is conference superintendent of Sunday school work and is widely known as a forceful and interesting preacher. He will remain in the city for a week during which time he will conduct a class in the study of "The Home in Society," which will be given in connection with the Standard training school which opens at the Floral Heights M. E. church Sunday afternoon.

Doctor to Make Bond

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (UP)—Dr. I. Jesse Citron, fashionable Beverly Hills physician, indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of illegally issuing narcotics prescriptions to Alma Rubens, screen actress, was expected to furnish $5,000 bond today. No attempt to arrest the doctor was made after the grand jury returned the indictment, setting forth 20 alleged violations, late yesterday.

Iowa Park Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
James M. Camp, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:50 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Children's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 2:30. Wednesday evening services at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Workers' council meeting at 2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Week-days services: Ladies' meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting and choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. O. P. Kiker, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "Jesus' Summons to Andrew and Peter." 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"
Ladies' Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon. Prayer services at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING HELPS SWELL PERMITS IN LOCKNEY FOR YEAR

LOCKNEY, Texas, March 16.—The five to one majority given by the voters of Lockney independent school district for the issuance of bonds amounting to $115,000 to be used in building a new high school plant, brought the year's building expenditures to $200,000. A total of $85,000 has been spent for new residences and mercantile buildings since Jan. 1.

Prospects are bright for the continuance of a large building program here, during the remainder of the year, as business conditions are considered favorable.

HENRIETTA PASTOR TO CONDUCT REVIVAL AT CHURCH IN PETROLIA

PETROLIA, Texas, March 16.—The Rev. E. Lee Stanford, pastor of the Methodist church of Petrolia, has announced a two-week revival meeting to be held in the Methodist church beginning the fourth Sunday in March. There will be two services each day, morning services at 11 a. m. and evening services at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Paul Martin, pastor of the Methodist church of Henrietta will do the preaching and Rev. E. Lee Stanford will conduct the singing.

WELLINGTON TO ELECT NEW SCHOOL TRUSTEES

WELLINGTON, Texas, March 16.—Announcement has been made by E. L. Winn, secretary of the Wellington school board, that an election of four new members for Wellington's school board of education will be held April 6, at which time four new members are to be named.

The members to be elected at that time are to replace A. Y. Bell, Henry Holcomb, Henry Singley and E. L. Winn whose terms are expiring. Three members of the present board will be carried over for another term. They are Lee Fortenberry, Paul Starr and Joe Baumgardner.

News of the Churches

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Weekday activities: Tuesday evening, teachers' and officers' meeting. Wednesday evening, prayer and praise.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday school opens at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock; sermon on "Personal Evangelism," by L. A. Coulter of Dallas. Christian Endeavor meets 6:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday morning: "Jesus, Meek and Gentle" (Pike), Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, W. L. Underwood, C. M. McMurray; Miss Esther Alexander, pianist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett street. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the pastor.
Music: Morning, the choir will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Huerta). Evening, the male quartet will assist the choir in the special program.
Midweek service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Missouri synod. Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 o'clock. This service will be broadcast over station KGKO. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m.; lesson, Matthew 22. At 3 p. m. the missionary society will have its monthly business meeting. The canvassers will meet at 4:15.
Weekday activities: Wednesday night at 7:30 the study circle will meet in the social room of the church. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, with the public examination of the catechumen class in the doctrines of the church, at 10:30. Luther league program and business meeting at 7:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Wednesday night Lenten services in the English language at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Avenue L and Taft. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; subject, "The Supremacy of the Name of Jesus." All Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; subject, "The Bible Teaching on Christian Obedience;" this service will be broadcast over KGKO.
Week-day activities: Church school council Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troop 15 Friday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the fifth Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; corporate communion for the teachers of the church school. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and confirmation address at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Lenten study class in the parish house Monday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Valentine Lee of Dallas will be the visiting preacher Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Children's service Friday at 4 p. m. Confirmation instruction Saturday at 4 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Benedicte" (Brown), "Benedictus" (Buck); offertory solo by Mrs. Guy Airey. Evening, "Gloria" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 with Fred W. Rapp in charge. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavors at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: All services will be discontinued so that the members may attend the revival at Twenty-second and Holliday streets.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat N. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Junior choir rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.
Special music Sunday. Morning, organ numbers, "March Modern" (Lemare), "Andantino" (Lowden), Jubilant March" "Solly); anthem, "At the Feet of the Master" (Coombs), Mrs. M. M. Garrett and choir. Evening: Organ, "Andante Moderato" ((Mendelssohn), "Intermezzo" (Dunham); solo, "Out of the Depths" (Scott), Mrs. B. L. Bryans, Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Lamar. W. H. Townsend, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.
At the B. Y. P. U. hour, 6:30 p. m., the Just Right Union will give the missionary play, "The Heroine of Ava." The public is invited.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Substance." Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. 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 p. m.

SACRED HEART
Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Masses on Sunday will be at 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school for the children at 9:30 a. m. in the school hall. Sunday evening services at 7:30 consisting of rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament.
Mass daily during the week at 9:30 a. m. Rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross and benediction of the blessed sacrament Friday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor; subject, "The Power of Effectual Prayer." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Heaven's Preparation."
Week-end activities: Woman's Missionary society Wednesday at 1 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11; sermon by the pastor. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon by the pastor; subject, "God Laughed."
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. W. J. Higgins, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11. Water baptismal service at the Denver tank at 3 p. m. Young people's service at 5 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary council Wednesday at 3 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning sermon subject, "Christ and Christianity." Evening subject, "The Character of Jesus Christ." Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "Importance of Baptism and the Lord's Supper."
Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "Bought With a Price." Four Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "What the Cross Does."
Week-day activities: Visitation supper and reports Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. Senior orchestra and choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Church night supper and program Thursday at 6:20 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m. Junior orchestra rehearsal Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Impromptu" (Miller), "Notre Dame de Consolation" (Silver), "March Nocturne" (Biggs); solo, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" by Dr. A. D. Patillo; quartet, "Galilee," Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, Mrs. Floyd Allan Bash, R. E. Shepherd and H. W. Gray. Evening, organ numbers, "Grand Chorus" (Jonjen), "The Night Song" (Schuler), "Allegro Maestro" (Vincent), chorus, "Crown Him King of Kings" (DeLoss Smith); anthem, "Soft Floating on the Evening Air," girls' chorus and choir. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, choir director. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sabbath [illegible] at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Evangelistic services continue through the week, with services each night at 7:30 except Saturday. Ladies' Aid society Monday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. T. Richey, 1409 North Seventh street. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening after the service. Young people's service Friday evening, with Boy Scouts and Epworth leaguers especially invited.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Traumerei" (Schumann), Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Knox), E. O. Albert and choir. Evening, prelude, "Soul's Awakening" (Engelman), Miss Cole; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" Shelley), Mrs. T. G. Fletcher; Mrs. W. W. Sherrill and choir.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11; Epworth young people at 5 p. m.; Senior Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30.
Sunday music: Morning, organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nichols; duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mrs. George Thorburn and Lester Aldrich. Evening, quartet, "My Task" (Ashford), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Milton Johnson, Lester Aldrich.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastro.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men meets in main auditorium of old building, Roy Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Sermon, "The Spirit's Mission," by pastor. Standard training school meets in first session Floral Heights church, 3 p. m. Epworth Juniors, 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league, 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league and Epworth High league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Unpardonable Sin," pastor.
Week day activities. The training school each evening, 7:30 to 9:30 through Friday. Circle meetings of Woman's Missionary society Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week session of children of primary department of Sunday school and their mothers, 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesday. The pastor will speak on "Methodism in the Sunday School and Home" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, main auditorium of old building. Troops 2, 3 and 22, Boy Scouts, Friday night, 7:30. Young People's Missionary society Saturday, 3 p. m. with Miss Mary Louise Clark, 2600 Ninth street.
Special music Sunday, Morning, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), Miss Modena Howell and choir. Solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen). Miss Genevieve Gilbert. Evening, anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod). Baritone solo, (selected), R. D. Kennedy. Special organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. E. F. Bohmfalk, choir director.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
One block Bowie school. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets with Mrs. A. F. Storbeck Monday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.; subject, "Men or Grasshoppers." Sunbeams, 3 p. m. All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Some Unveiled Secrets."
Prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

PACIFIC SHIP IS SAFE AFTER SIX-DAY STORM

HONOLULU, T. H., March 16. (INS)—Passengers and crew of the schooner Foch, towed into port here today by the Japanese ship, Victoria Maru, told a vivid story of a six-day storm which snapped off the steamer's rudder and washed two Samoan sailors overboard.
The Samoans swam for two hours in a turbulent sea before they could be picked up by crew members. The Foch first encountered trouble Jan. 30 off Christmas isle and radioed calls for help were answered by the Victoria Maru.

DR. POWERS RETURNS FROM TEXARKANA REVIVAL

Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from a revival campaign with the First Baptist church, Texarkana. He will preach both Sunday morning and evening from the local pulpit.

Mirrors resilvered at Malncord & Son, 815 Eleventh street.—Adv.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES BEGIN SECOND WEEK OF CRIMM REVIVAL

The revival meeting being conducted by Rev. B. B. Crimm of Marshall, Texas, known as the cowboy evangelist, enters upon its second week Sunday in the large tabernacle erected at the corner of Yale and Twenty-second.

Large crowds have heard Mr. Crimm throughout the past week and interest has been increasing steadily in the meeting.

Heralded as the "preacher who is different," Mr. Crimm has lived up to his advance description. The evangelist punctuates his sermons with interesting and curious caprices that not only prove entertaining to his audiences but graphically illustrate certain points in the Scripture message.

Mr. Crimm will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "The Second Coming of Christ." This is said to be one of the evangelist's greatest sermons and a capacity crowd is expected to hear it.

On Sunday night the evangelist will preach on "What Is the Matter With the Church" or "Why the Church Has Lost Its Power."

Other sermon subjects for the week have been announced by Mr. Crimm as follows:

Monday Evening—"God's Plan of Redemption."

Tuesday Evening—"Wichita Falls Sold Out to the Devil, Lock, Stock and Barrel."

Wednesday Evening—"Inevitable Result of Sin."

Thursday Evening—"God's Remedy for Sin."

Mr. Crimm holds meetings each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings in the Yale Evangelical church.

Cottage prayer meetings are being held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in conjunction with the revival.

BUILDING PERMITS HERE LAST WEEK TOTAL $6,800

Six building permits totaling $6,800 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $31,950 from the total for the previous week when 16 permits aggregating $38,750 were issued. The year's total is now $311,963.

The following permits were issued last week:

Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company, Barwise street, repair warehouse, $2,500.

George Rockridge, 2108 Taft, residence, $3,000.

Texas Electric Service company, Mill and Chester, repair office building, $500.

Mrs. R. Gribble, 1619 Elizabeth, repair residence, $150.

Wichita Falls Blue Print company, 710½ Seventh, repair business building, $150.

Orient Petroleum company, 901 Eighth, repair station, $500.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON BICYCLE RIDING AT THE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16. (UP)—The Bicycle club of the University of Missouri has issued a questionnaire—but sex problems are omitted in favor of the intricacies of bicycle riding.

Posted in a prominent place on the university bulletin board the following questionnaire was issued by the club, composed of members who are part owners of a single bicycle:

Do you prefer a masculine or feminine bicycle?

If both boys and girls pay for the bicycles, do you think it good form for the girl to ask the boy to ride on the handlebars?

Could you ride on a bicycle that was a flat tire?

The bulletin stated that the questionnaire was a private one, not sponsored by the university, and was part of a research project of the bicycle club.

Talkies at Olney

OLNEY, Texas, March 16.—The opening of the Palace theater equipped with movietone and other talking devices was received here week this with great enthusiasm by movie fans of this section. This is the first theater in this immediate section of the state to install the new equipment.

Flood Holds No Terrors for Stork Who Brings Wailing Infants While Waters Swirl About Refugee Camps

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 16. (AP)—A description of the flood in and about Elba was given by telephone today by Kenneth A. Miller, Associated Press correspondent. Miller's personal experiences in "covering his story" were fraught with personal danger. The correspondent was thrown from a boat and hung in a tree top until rescued, and waded four miles in water waist deep and aided in the rescue of many.

Miller said authorities were at wide variance as to the death toll. State and county officers report no casualties in Coffee county while refugees contend the death list may reach 100. Thus far, Miller said, no bodies had been recovered.

The correspondent accompanied a detachment of Alabama National guardsmen into the flooded area.

"We reached Elba at noon Friday after rescuing approximately a score of marooned persons along the way. Arriving in the city proper, we found from 15 to 20 feet of water coursing through the principal streets.

"Our first attempt at rescue from a boat brought disaster upon us. Our party was composed of four national guard officers and two civilians including myself. We had taken five negroes from a tree and were just about to land them when our motor failed. At the mercy of the current, the overloaded craft spun around in the current like a top and we were steadily swept down stream. We crashed into a submerged tree trunk and our boat sunk. My companions swam to safety, including the negroes, while I grabbed a branch of the tree and hung on for an hour and a half until a passing boat picked me up.

"As we cruised about the flooded streets in search of the most precariously situated of the refugees, we saw hundreds of men, women and children seated on house tops. In almost every instance where we found a family on a house top they had chickens and pigs with them.

"As in every other catastrophe, the Elba flood saw many children born to the world. Several were born in one attic where approximately two dozen families huddled.

"The Elba schoolhouse whose second floor has housed the 350 school students since water first inundated the town Wednesday had its occupants swelled by the scores as families poured in seeking shelter on the second floor. Many of the children were screaming to be taken out or for food and water. We gave them the latter in such quantities as possible but made no attempt to remove them.

"Sight of airplanes soaring over the stricken community, dropping provisions, medical supplies and clothing was a welcome sight to the refugees. Many of them had gone 48 hours without nourishment and their predicament was appalling. As the planes soared overhead volleys of shots could be heard in all sections of the city as persons attempted to attract the attention of aviators in their direction by firing pistols and shotguns."

BIRTHS

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Putnam, 511 Lamar, twin boy and girl, Charlie and Charline, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, 1916 Sixth, boy, Curtis Leroy, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bettis, 801 Ozark, boy, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Richardson, 1005 Taylor, boy, James Porter Jr., March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ely, 106 North Seventh, boy, Walter Raleigh, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cromeans, 226 Holliday, boy, Andrew Jr., March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Little, 2006 Taft, girl, Norah Anne, March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fine, 1407 Fuller, girl, Catherine Ann, March 15.

QUEEN OF SOONER ENGINEERS SCHOOL MISSES CORONATION

STILLWATER, Okla., March 16. (UP)—The ceremony of crowning the queen for St. Patrick's ball sponsored by the Oklahoma A. & M. last night was a gloomy affair. The queen reached the ball room an hour too late.

Miss Helene Peterson of Tulsa, the queen chosen by the engineers to march with their patron saint, the famous Patrick of snake eradication fame, was absent not by her own choosing. She was kidnaped by two agricultural students, rivals of the cohorts of T-square and slide rule.

Miss Petersen remained incommunicado for 24 hours. She accepted an invitation for a ride from two aggies, Charles Jeter and Ed Warner. She was gagged and told to be quiet. Then a chaperon, Mrs. Katherine Wood of the Chi Omega house, also was kidnaped, and the two taken for a ride. The abductors drove to Oklahoma City where Miss Peterson and Mrs. Wood were allowed to spend the night with friends. Friday morning the ride was resumed, El Reno the objective.

At 5 p. m. yesterday the return trip to Aggieland was started. The flivver locomotion wasn't so good, and Miss Peterson reached the ballroom just an hour after Miss Elner Mangel, also of Tulsa, one of her majesty's attendants, was crowned in her stead.

The kidnaping episode was just an old feudal custom between aggies and engineers. The aggies' queen of two years ago was held in an engineers' bastile and missed her coronation.

TERRACING SCHOOL AT QUANAH WELL ATTENDED

QUANAH, Texas, March 16.—The terracing school held at the farm of Mose Devoll under the direction of L. T. Hunter, county agent, this week drew a crowd of nearly 100 farmers. Four methods were illustrated for this conservation work, with the county grader, the Texas terracer, Corsicana grader and a home made ditcher. A separate terrace was built with each one. The home made ditcher, which costs about $5 to construct, was shown to be as good as the commercial machines, and about as fast, although required an extra man and plow and team to go before it.

M. R. Bentley of College Station was one of the speakers, and demonstrated the use of a Bostrum-Brady farm level. Other prominent out of county men here for the school were V. L. Miller, A. K. Short, Gordon Treadway, G. Alexander and J. W. Snyder.

Representatives from Medicine Mounds, Chillicothe, Willow View and Johnson communities in Hardeman county were also in attendance, and W. I. Thomas, county commissioner.

The county agent has terraced thousands of acres in Hardeman county this year, and many farmers have bought levels, and after having their lines laid, have run their own terraces. It is expected the results of this work will be plainly visible this fall at harvesting time.

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DAILY AIR SERVICE DALLAS TO EL PASO STARTED SATURDAY

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—Daily air passenger service between Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso was begun today when two planes took off from Dallas and Fort Worth carrying first passengers.

Mrs. A. P. Barrett, wife of the president of the Texas Air Transport, Inc., christened the ship to be used regularly on the line, a Fokker monoplane. The other plane was a new Travelair cabin job monoplane.

J. R. Penn, chairman of the aviation committee of the association of commerce and a member of the city council, presided at the christening exercises. Penn introduced Jack H. Hott, manager of the association of commerce, who spoke briefly.

Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, also spoke briefly, praising the line. Aims of the transport company were outlined by Grady Barrett, a vice president and brother of A. P. Barrett.

E. G. Rhenstrom, general operations manager for T. A. T., piloted the Fokker plane used for the first trip. Passengers in the ship were L. W. Bailey, managing editor of the Dallas Dispatch; Frank Phares, representative of the Dallas News; Allan Hargrave, representing the Simms Petroleum company; Frank Stevens, manager of the William Cameron Lumber company in Waco; Robert J. Smith, traffic manager for T. A. T., and Silliman Evans, vice president of T. A. T.

The Travelair was piloted by Bledsoe Payne, an instructor in the T. A. T. flying school and carried as passengers Miss Bessie Stephenson and George Gambien, representative of the press, Fort Worth.

Stops were made at Ranger, Cisco, Abilene, Big Spring and Midland en route to El Paso.

HOUSTON READY TO WELCOME HUNDREDS TEXAS CATTLEMEN

HOUSTON, March 16. (AP)—Houston was making ready tonight to welcome the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, which will convene here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The advance guard of the host of ranchers and cattlemen expected for the conclave will arrive tomorrow.

Among notables scheduled to address the gathering are R. M. Kleberg of Kingsville, president of the association; Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, its general counsel; Victor Culberson, Silver City, N. M., president of the American National Livestock association; O. M. Plummer, Chicago, member of the National Livestock and Meat Board, and T. A. Kincaid, Ozona, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' association of Texas.

An address by Governor Moody also was included on the tentative program.

WOMAN SEEKS AIRPLANE RECORD FOR ENDURANCE

OAKLAND, Calif., March 16. (AP)—With the motor of her sturdy biplane roaring steadily over the municipal airport here tonight, Louise McPhetridge, holder of the women's airplane altitude record, had been aloft four hours and 24 minutes at 8:15 o'clock in her attempt to break the women's endurance record held by Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles.

MISS CLAY LEAVES FOR HER HOME IN DUBLIN

Miss Roberta Clay, for several years a reporter on The Times, has resigned and left Saturday for Dublin, Texas, to be with her mother.

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 ..... 9:00 p. m.

No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:30 p. m.

No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:00 p. m.

Departures to—

No. 36—"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 6:00 p. m.

No. 38—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.

No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—

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

Departures to—

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

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals from—

No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:55 a. m.

No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ....11:45 a. m.

No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ....12:46 p. m.

No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.

No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 6:40 a. m.

No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 2:55 a. m.

Departures to—

No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:05 p.m.

No. 2—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. 8—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:35 a. m.

No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:45 p. m.

No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

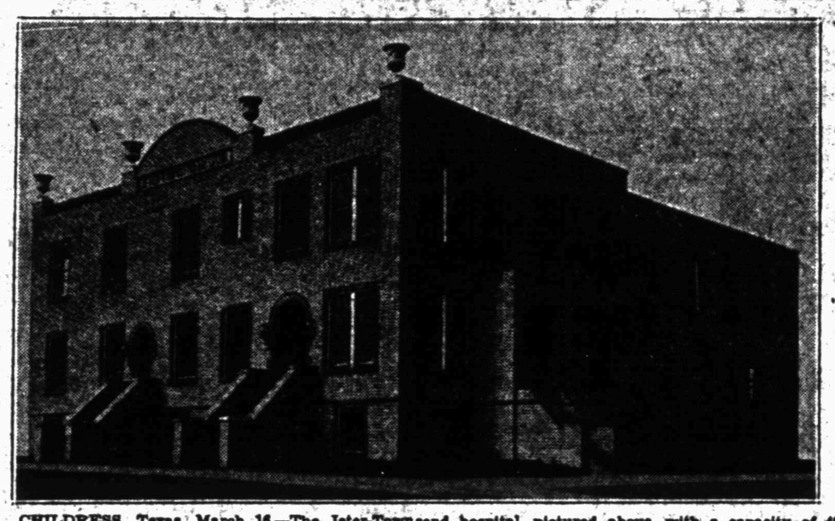
Departures to—

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

No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:30 a. m.

No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika ..... 6:30 p. m.

NEW HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED AT CHILDRESS TUESDAY



CHILDRESS, Texas, March 16.—The Jeter-Townsend hospital, pictured above, with a capacity of 40 beds, will be formally opened to the public Tuesday, March 19. This ultra modern and entirely fireproof structure has been erected in Childress at a total cost of $75,000. Every known modern convenience and medical appliance has been installed for the taking care of patients. Bright colored, all-steel furniture replaces the drab colors of furniture found in hospitals built in former years. A phone jack in every room, electric fans, hot and cold water, signal lamps in every portion of the building, elevator and dumb waiter service, laundry and incinerator chutes on every floor, and the newest X-ray equipment are some of the outstanding features of this institution.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Report furnished by Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce touring bureau, Mrs. Wilma Pearson. Special reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 28—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Plainview via Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell, fair dirt road, 35 miles; construction work on highway No. 28, short detour between Thalia and Crowell; Crowell to Paducah, graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada, good all the way, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview, good road, 26 miles.

State Highway Nos. 30, 24, 83—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Lubbock via Seymour, Benjamin, Dickens, Ralls. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road, 52 miles; Seymour to Benjamin, road under construction from Vera to Benjamin, 20 miles; Benjamin to Lubbock, good natural road all the way, 141 miles. Highway No. 83 connects with No. 84, direct and mainly traveled highway westward into Roswell, N. M.

State Highway No. 5—Northwest

Wichita Falls to Amarillo via Vernon, Quanah, Childress. Wichita Falls to Tolbert, paved, 59 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah, 17 miles, 16.5 miles paved, one-half mile dirt; Quanah to Childress, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road in good shape, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo, paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5—East

Wichita Falls to Gainesville via Ringgold, Nocona. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, 19.6 miles, paved; Henrietta to Gainesville, dirt road, cut up badly, 71 miles.

State Highway No. 79—South

Wichita Falls to Graham via Archer City, Olney. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham, graded road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Northeast

Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City via Burkburnett, Walters, Chickasha. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett, paved, 16 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; Walters to Comanche, dirt road in fair shape, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs to Chickasha, 13 miles, paved, 7 miles dirt; Chickasha to Oklahoma City, road graded entire distance, 54 miles.

State Highway No. 30—Southwest

Wichita Falls to Abilene via Seymour, Haskell. Wichita Falls to Seymour, good graded road all the way, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene, road fair entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 2—Southeast

Wichita Falls to Fort Worth via Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur. Wichita Falls to Henrietta, paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Decatur, gravel and paved, 63 miles; Decatur to Fort Worth, paved, 41 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70—Northeast

Wichita Falls to Ardmore via Waurika, Durant. Wichita Falls to Waurika, dirt road, 47 miles; Waurika to Ardmore, dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

GULF COAST TOWNS TAKE BIG LEAD IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—Two cities on the gulf coast were far ahead of all others of the state in building permits issued during the past week. Houston, as usual, led with $577,550. Port Arthur placed second with $499,659.

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$577,550	$5,500,125
Port Arthur	499,659	1,056,530
Dallas	292,553	2,816,845
San Antonio	151,909	2,519,630
Fort Worth	118,706	1,825,197
Galveston	97,450	492,650
Amarillo	92,800	363,979
Corpus Christi	82,900	809,391
Lubbock	53,875	938,953
Beaumont	36,033	748,621
Austin	26,963	497,628
Waco	23,031	494,701
San Angelo	11,980	477,414
Abilene	17,875	2,446,979
Wichita Falls	6,800	311,963

NEW INDOOR RECORD SET IN HIGH HURDLES EVENT

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Harry Flippin, of the University of Virginia, running in the opening heat of the 60-yard high hurdles, at the annual Knights of Columbus track and field meet in Madison Square garden Saturday, lowered the American indoor mark of 7¾ seconds by one-fifth of a second. The old mark was set in 1924 in New York by Carl Christensen of Sweden.

Little Joe Says—



W. M. CALVERT DIES ELECTRA

Funeral Services Will Be Sunday Afternoon

ELECTRA, March 16.—W. M. Calvert, 63, prominent oil and real estate man of this city, died in a local hospital at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning, following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers will be selected from the Lions club, of which Mr. Calvert was an active member.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ellis Nation of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. G. C. Harrison and Miss Jodie Smith, both of Electra; and five brothers.

Mr. Calvert was born and reared in Missouri. He moved to Texas 33 years ago and had been living in Electra during the last 12 years. Mr. Calvert is credited here with being largely responsible for the discovery of the Crane and Winkler oil fields.

OKLAHOMA CITY INDIANS DEFEAT TULSA OILERS IN GAME PLAYED SATURDAY

ABILENE, Texas, March 16. (AP)—The Oklahoma City Indians won a close 3 to 2 victory over the Tulsa Oilers in the first game of an exhibition baseball series here today. Both teams are in the Western league.

Layne, Tulsa outfielder, was carried from the field when he twisted a knee. Clift, Oklahoma City first baseman, turned an ankle.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City 100 000 020—3	8	0	
Tulsa ..... 000 200 000—2	6	2	

Tubbs, Darrow, Burnhoit and Groft; Chambers, Haislip and Smith, Farro, Corbus.

Jury Still Out

SAN MARCOS, Texas, March 16. (AP)—A verdict in the case of Percy Garnett, tried for the murder of Robert Calhoun, Hays county farmer, was expected momentarily.

Calhoun was shot to death last July while he was riding on a load of cane with his grandson. Garnet claimed self defense, having testified that Calhoun had threatened him.

Real Golf Hounds

LONDON.—Members of a golf club at Bungay, in Suffolk, are proud of their golf hounds. Betty, a retriever, and Jill, a terrier, have found more than 10,000 balls, driven into the rough by unlucky players.

HIGHWAY BODY TO AWARD $2,500,000 ROAD CONTRACTS

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)—The state highway commission will have one of the busiest sessions of the year when it awards contracts for about $2,500,000 worth of new construction exclusive of maintenance work in many parts of Texas Monday and Tuesday. Delegations from eight counties will appear requesting aid, designations and relocations.

Contracts due to be let Monday are as follows:

Cherokee county, highway 37; Kerr county, highway 41; Brazos and Grimes counties, highway 6; Karnes county, highway 72; Starr county, highway 12-B; Lamar county, highway 29; Eastland county, highway 23.

Tuesday's lettings:

Scurry and Mitchell counties, highway 7; Coke and Tom Green counties, highway 9; La Salle county, highway 2; San Jacinto county, highway 35; DeWitt county, highway 72; Washington and Waller counties, highway 20; Wichita county, highway 79; Matagorda county, highway 58; Karnes county, highway 112; Lavaca county, highway 109.

TWO SUSPECTS IN BROWNWOOD BANK HOLDUP ARRESTED

BROWNWOOD, Texas, March 16. (UP)—Two heavily armed men, whom officers indicated would be charged with the robbery of a Brownwood chain grocery store, were captured single-handed today by Ranger Captain Hamer, in a roadhouse near here.

Officers did not reveal the names of the men, but indicated that they would be formally charged with robbery. The suspects are also to be questioned in connection with the robbery of the First National bank here last Wednesday, when $7,500 in cash was obtained at the point of revolvers.

The men have not yet been positively identified as the bank bandits, but bank officials said they felt sure the men held are the ones wanted. Captain Hamer indicated that they might be the men, but refused to talk further.

HEARING TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY ON SALE OF VERNON BUS LINE

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)—A hearing on the application of C. H. Bourland to sell and Jake Goode and P. O. Roberts to buy the bus line operating between Vernon and the state line on a route to Frederick, Oklahoma, will be held by the railroad commission at Wichita Falls, Friday, Mark Marshall, director of the motor bus division announced today.

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
N-304 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

PRESIDENT SELECTS SIX OF NINE MEN FOR CRIME STUDY

WASHINGTON, March 16. (US)—President Hoover today had practically reached a decision on six of the nine men he would like to have on his special commission for the suppression of crime.

These, according to the latest check-up, are:

Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state and former justice of the United States supreme court.

Silas Strawn, prominent Chicago lawyer and former president of the American Bar association.

Newton D. Baker, Cleveland lawyer, crime investigator and secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet.

Robert M. Hutchins, dean of Yale law school.

Charles G. Clark, Yale law school, who recently conducted an exhaustive study into the cause and cure of crime in New England.

William Draper Lewis, president of the American Law institute and former dean of the University of Pennsylvania.

The president has other names under consideration, but will make no announcements until he has completed the selections and has acceptances from all. To date, it was emphasized, he has only arrived at decisions as to those he would like to have serve, and has definite acceptances from none.

In the meantime he is giving the problem of selecting the commission, which is expected to make recommendations for the revision of the criminal statutes, his almost undivided attention.

Today he held a long conference with Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court and discussed with him the selection of suitable personnel as well as the program to be outlined for the commission to follow.

Body of Burns Victim Is Sent To Fruitland

The body of Mrs. Myrtle Wright, 19, of 205 Scott avenue, who died in a local hospital Saturday morning, was forwarded to Fruitland, Texas, by the Hines mortuary Saturday night. Funeral services will be held at Fruitland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wright is survived by her husband, E. L. Wright, and a baby daughter. She died as the result of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire at the family home Dec. 24, 1928.

AMARILLO MAN BROUGHT TO COURT ON STRETCHER TO HEAR SENTENCE READ

AMARILLO, March 16. (AP)—H. Troy Horton, convicted recently for the fatal shooting of his divorced wife here last October, was sentenced to 35 years by Judge Henry Bishop today. An invalid, Horton was brought to the courtroom on a stretcher to hear the sentence.

MABEL NORMAND SUFFERS SERIOUS LUNG INFECTION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 16. (UP)—A lung infection from which Mabel Normand, screen actress, has been suffering for the past two weeks, was reported to have developed a serious turn today.

While Miss Normand's physician, Dr. E. J. Fishbaugh, said the condition of the actress was not critical, he declared it was "causing some concern."

Low Cody Dangerously Ill

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16. (UP)—Lew Cody, film star husband of Mabel Normand, was reported still dangerously ill today as the Santa Fe Chief, on which he is confined to his state room, stopped here.

Despite the severity of his attack of pleuro-pneumonia, physicians said they believed he was improved. Cody was placed on the train in Chicago last night.

1929 Belles Are Not Fat



They end the excess in this easy way

Twenty years ago excess fat was common. Few people of 40 escaped it. Not so today. Slender figures are the rule. All desire of style and beauty are opposed to fat.

This great change started when science discovered the chief cause of obesity. It is in an under-active gland. A way was found to correct this deficiency, and multitudes employed it.

This factor was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. That is one great reason for the slender figures you see everywhere today.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Try this method if you over-weigh. Watch the new health and vigor which come when the excess fat departs. Then you will know why so many people, for many years, have urged friends to use Marmola. Go start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, March 16.—The honor roll of the college of arts and sciences has been published, and 364 students, representing the highest 10 per cent of an enrollment of 3,556 were listed in five groups. Both quality and quantity of works done by each student in the first semester determined the ranking on the roll.

Students among those listed are as follows: Summa cum laude (best 50 out of 3,556 students), Fred T. Couper Jr., Wichita Falls; Mary Grace Milam, Seymour.

Cum laude ampla et magna (best 136 out of 3,556 students): Willie Allen, Graham; Ben Patton Ayres, Floydada; Samuel Milton Bashara, Wichita Falls; Hassel Macon Boddy, Henrietta; John Perryman Davidson, Wichita Falls; Laura Geraldine Massie, Floydada; Nicholas Pendleton Mitchell, Jr., Seymour; Raymond H. Strong, Wichita Falls, and William Clements Warren, Wichita Falls.

Magna cum laude (best 186 out of 3,556 students): William Ford Chauncey, Wichita Falls; Clifton Weyman Clay, Wichita Falls; Kingsley Davis, Wichita Falls; Kenneth Edwin Fink, Clarendon; Dorothy Margaret Van Deventer, Wichita Falls, and Russell Walton Cumley, Wichita Falls.

Cum laude (best 364 out of 3,556 students): Barker Daniel Chunn, Electra, and Howard Louis Martin, Wichita Falls.

Kingsley Davis was among the new members of the Scribblers club who were intertained with an informal reception last Tuesday.

At the regular meeting of the Athenaeum Literary society last Monday, Lloyd Bland discussed "West Texas Advances on the State Legislature."

Geraldine Massie, Floydada, of the Alpha Delta Pi house spent last week-end in San Antonio with Eleanor Norton, Alpha Deta Pi, who is a former student of the university.

Katherine Tadlock of Stamford was a member of the winning stunt team in a contest between girls of all physical educational classes held last Wednesday in the woman's gymnasium.

Raymond Strong, James Moore, W. Lee Moore, Howard Shepherd, Joe Tom Warren, Olin Harvey, Harold Wray and Clarence Beavers were in Wichita Falls for the week-end of March 1-3.

Richard Long of Wichita Falls Junior college is spending a few days with his brother, Rep. Bob Long, in Austin.

Price McCulley is spending the week-end at home in Wichita Falls.

Thomas P. Reed, Wichita Falls student in the college of engineering, has taken up a course in advanced mathematics after spending a semester and a half in preliminary work in Algebra.

The Theta Xi fraternity initiated Joel Zeigler and Frank Dorsey last Saturday night.

Paul Hull was among the eight pledges of Beta Theta Pi farternity who were formally initiated last Saturday.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announced the formal initiation of Fred Couper and T. P. Duncan in the ceremony held last Saturday.

Mrs. Malcolm Williams of Graham, alumni of the Phi Mu sorority, attended the sorority banquet held last Saturday in honor of the 77th anniversary of the Phi Mu national sorority.

In the weekly competition of the varsity track squad Curtis Beaty upset the dope by outrunning a Steer flash, Scott Wilkey, in the 75-yard dash. Leo Baldwin as usual came through with the lion's share of the honors for the afternoon. Baldwin set the pace in the shot put, discus and 75-yard high hurdles. In the shot put Asbury Parks is the nearest competitor of Baldwin, but the Wichita lad is having a hard time closing up on the distance of 10 feet that separates first and second places.

Commodore Cumley takes a leading part in the experimental theater production of Maxim Gorky's "The Lower Depths," to be given next Tuesday evening.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL ASSOCIATION DIES AT PORT ARTHUR

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, March 16. (AP)—Dr. Murff Franklin Bledsoe, 49, former president of the state medical association and chairman of the board of councilors of that organization for three years, died at his home here tonight after an illness of about five years.

Dr. Bledsoe, one of the best known surgeons in the South, was born on a plantation at Quincy, La., near Shreveport, in 1879. He was graduated from the University of Tennessee and practiced medicine first at Rockland, Texas, coming to Port Arthur in 1910. He was president of the state association in 1924-25.

He is survived by three brothers, Dr. J. A. Bledsoe, Port Arthur; B. B. Bledsoe, of Shreveport, and W. C. Bledsoe of Haughton, La.; his widow; three daughters, Elizabeth, Baby Clie and Miss Beulah Fay Bledsoe of Port Arthur, and a son, Murff Jr., of Port Arthur.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today
FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.
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CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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Kiddies' Rayon Sox
Plain Colors and Fancy
19¢

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

3x6 Feet Tan Window Shades
Monday
49¢

New Spring Coats and Dresses

All the New Styles at Lower Prices



Dresses that copy authentically the lines, the details, the colorings of fashion successes that cost twice the price—and more! That's what our buying organization accomplishes for you!

Youthful prints and such fashionable shades as: Soft greens, subtle blues, flattering tans, vivid reds—Skirts plaited all around; tired and ruffled skirts; scarf necklines, bow trimmings are some of their smart features!



9.75 and **14.75**

Ladies' Silk Hosiery
Full fashioned Chiffons, silk from top to toe, in all the new Spring colors, a regular 1.50 stocking. Special for Monday—
1.00

FREE POT PLANTS
Growing Plants—Nearly Every Kind—Ready Potted
AND FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $1.00
Limit 5 to a Customer

Extra Special
Printed Indian Head, in all the beautiful new Spring patterns, a regular 50c quality, Monday Special—
25¢

Easter Footwear—



Only at Williams will you find footwear so smart, so newly fashioned—and yet so inexpensive. Satins, patents and Lido sand, red and colored kid. Pumps, straps, ties and sandals—all heels.

4.85



Other Styles 5.85

NEW EASTER MILLINERY



1.98
2.98
AND UP

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.

EASTER FOOTWEAR— FOR THE KIDDIES

All sizes from 5½ to 8 in plain patents and patent and colors—straps and cut-outs—Special
98¢



Patents and kids in cut-out straps and oxford styles for the kiddies, in all sizes from 11½ to 2—every pair solid leather
1.95

WE CARRY THE FAMOUS BUSTER BROWN SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Men's Dress Shirts
All the new Spring styles in Nofade dress shirts to wear these warm Spring days—every shirt guaranteed not to fade—or a new one free
1.39

MEN'S NEW FELT HATS



A new shipment of new Spring felts—just in time for Easter—all the new styles and colors—silk lined. A special group
4.85
Men's Sample Felt Hats
1.95 2.85

NEW SPRING PIECE GOODS AT LOW PRICES

36-inch Venetian Crepes, fast color prints..... **98¢**

Genuine Gilbrae Gingham and Peter Pan Cloth, new Spring designs **45¢**

36-INCH 80 SQ. PRINTS
80 square superb Cambrics, Broadmoor Pongees, guaranteed fast colors ..... **25¢**

36-inch Mercerized Linens, new Spring colors..... **49¢**

32-inch Tub Silks, fast colors, in all new patterns for Spring..... **98¢**

36-IN. PRINTED SUITINGS
36-IN. PRINTED CHARMEUSE and 36-in. Printed Peques with Batiste to match, all fast colors—for new smocks and ensembles, yard **49c**

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees: every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.—St. Luke 3:9.

All growth that is not toward God is growing to decay.—George MacDonald.

LEGISLATIVE INDIGESTION

One gets the impression, in looking over the record of what the legislature undertook to do and comparing that with what it did do, that one of its troubles was that it tried to do too much. There were too many important matters before it for it to give proper consideration to the merits of any. The result was that the list of its sins of omission and commission is distressingly long. None of the major problems before it has been solved. Little that it has done can be considered constructive. Its antipathy to the governor has been so marked that it has rejected practically every recommendation by him, without trying to discriminate. It scorned the governor's leadership, without developing any leadership of its own.

We can hope for a better showing at the special session. The governor can feed subjects to the legislature in small doses, so that it will not have too many things on its mind at once, and will run less risk of indigestion. The special session offers the opportunity to accomplish all that the regular session failed to accomplish.

THE WAY TO FIGHT THE FEE SYSTEM

The county court jurors who, in acquitting a negro accused of gaming, appended to their verdict some criticisms of the methods of local peace officers, plus a request that they be summoned before the grand jury, did something that was at once futile and useful. It was futile because there is nothing that a grand jury can do to check the practices of peace officers. Yet it was useful, too, because it served to direct public attention to those practices.

There was no evidence, according to our information, that the peace officers had violated any law. Technically, they were engaging in the worthy, yes, the exalted, duty of enforcing the law. But it is idle to pretend that, without the fee system, they would have been as alert or as zealous.

We're grateful to those jurors for the course they pursued. But we'd give a pretty to know how many of them, in July of 1927, went to the polls and voted for the proposed constitutional amendment which would have authorized the legislature to abolish the fee system. It's not what we do as petit jurors or grand jurors, but what we do as voters at the polls, that is going to remedy the conditions of which those six jurors complained.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The Forty-first Legislature voted to submit six constitutional amendments to the voters. Two of these will be submitted on July 16 of this year, the remaining four on general election day in November, 1930.

All six amendments are deserving of very careful study. The two to be submitted this year should be overwhelmingly adopted. One of these provides for increasing the governor's salary to $10,000 a year. The other increases the membership of the state supreme court to nine members.

Several amendments to increase the governor's salary have been submitted before, and defeated, but nearly always some other provision was tacked on to the gubernatorial pay increase. The pending amendment affects only the governor's salary, and if Texas is ever going to put the governor's pay on a better basis, this amendment offers the means of doing it.

The increase in supreme court membership means that the two "commissions" which now assist the supreme court will be abolished and that the court will have enough judges to attend to the docket. The amendment does not provide for any more judges than are now employed; it simply changes the status of six of them.

The amendments to be submitted in November, 1930, include:

Providing for all-year sessions of the supreme court. The court now is idle three months of each year.

Providing that counties in which University of Texas lands are located may assess such lands for taxation.

Permitting the University regents more latitude in investing the permanent funds. At present the University funds can be invested only in government and state bonds.

Providing for a 120-day session of the Legislature, members to receive $10 per day, reducing the mileage allowance from 20 cents a mile to 10 cents a mile. The first 30 days of the session would be devoted to introduction of measures, the next 30 days to committee hearings, and the final 60 days to consideration and passage.

The last-named amendement was designed to eliminate the lost motion which is always an element under the existing rule. There will be opposition, no doubt, to the salary increase, and it remains to be seen whether the other desirable features of the amendment produce enough sentiment for it to enable it to overcome such opposition.

THE GOVERNOR'S PET MEASURES

The list of matters scheduled to be submitted at the called session of the Legislature is a lengthy one and includes some very important subjects of legislation. It serves to emphasize the shortcomings of the regular session to note how many measures that must receive attention failed of definite action.

Prison system reorganization, highway financing (which includes automobile license fees and gasoline tax), measures to give effect to the recently adopted educational amendments, revenue measures and the appropriation bills constitute a minimum necessary program for the called session. Judging from the experiences of the regular session, such a program would provide plenty of work for the Legislature.

The governor plans to submit two pet measures, the state civil service bill and the utilities regulation bill. Neither is of sufficient importance to be thrown into the legislature hopper unless most of the above-mentioned subjects are disposed of promptly. The Legislature has indicated pretty clearly that it isn't accepting the governor's leadership and without such leadership the governor's pet bills are certain to fail.

The governor should schedule the work of the special session so that the Legislature can clean it up in 30 days and go home.

THIS ISN'T WRITTEN BY A NEWCOMER

Spring is a more temperamental lady than usual, this year. Most years, she arrives early and seems determined to make a real visit, only to vanish hurriedly just when we are beginning to enjoy her company. This year, she seems unable to make up her mind about her visit. She has been paying popcalls. Here on Wednesday in all her loveliness, apparently a. w. o. l. for a while on Thursday except for a very brief sojourn, back again on Friday, gone again, like as not, on Saturday. Downright flapperish in the uncertainty of her appearances and in the duration thereof. The individual who dresses according to the weather instead of according to the calendar probably puts on his heavy underwear with a light suit, these mornings, but brings his overcoat to town with some b. v. d.'s in the pocket.

Not that it makes any difference, in Texas. But last year, and the year before, and the year before that, March 30 was a real cold day. Year before last it was blizzardy, as well. Remembering that, we shall not take Spring seriously until that date passes. And if it passes without a cold snap, we'll be more suspicious of the young lady than ever.

WHAT NEW YORK LIKES

Those of us who remember, and sigh for, the days when the Wichita Theater was young and when it seldom had less than two shows a week and often had three or four, remember also that every once in a while there would come along some of those lurid melodramas that would be so rotten that it was good.

Some smart young man in New York city decided a while back that if the public had a chance to renew its acquaintance with the old ten-twenty-thirty thrillers, it would be glad to do so far $1.50. So they leased a Hoboken theater and staged a production entitled "After Dark; or Neither Maid, Wife nor Widow." It is now running in its fifteenth week and it has played to capacity nine performances each week. It has done so well that the smart young men have leased another Hoboken theater where they are staging "The Black Crook" otherwise described as "Father's Forbidden Favorite." And they raised the price to $2.00.

New York, wearied of sex-problem plays and dramatized filth, has taken to the old melodramas like a kitten to a hot brick. We shall be disappointed if the success of the idea doesn't result in some road companies bringing "East Lynne" and "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" out here in the provinces. And with the same old not-quite-nice but not exactly naughty song and dance specialties between the acts.

Muckraking the Masses

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

I have just read a report of an absorbing discussion presented to the December meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by Mr. L. P. Alford and Mr. J. E. Hannum, two New York engineers.

Modern business has been particularly busy during the last 15 years perfecting various devices for measuring the efficiency of enterprises.

Time was when we trusted to the long tables of figures that showed total costs and total sales and total profits.

Later we devised all sorts of charts on which the simple sweep of a curve enabled us to see the fundamental factors and processes of the enterprise we were seeking to valuate.

Now comes Mr. Alford and Mr. Hannum with the device of kilo-man-hour measurement.

We are accustomed to rate a motor by the number of kilo-watt-hours of electric power it uses.

These engineers would rate a business by the number of kilo-man-hours it uses.

They define a kilo-man-hour as the work of one average man for one thousand hours, or the work of one thousand average men for one hour.

They thus invent a man-hour meter for businesses, as men before them invented a watt-hour meter for motors.

We consider that the best motor which gives us the service we want with the fewest kilo-watt hours of use of power.

These engineers suggest that the most efficient business is the business that gives us the best service and the biggest profit with the fewest kilo-man-hours of use of power.

A great business may be essentially inefficient and still pile up a huge amount of total profit.

This kilo-man-hour device will readily reveal such often overlooked inefficiency.

The experimental use of this device has shown that high wages, other things being equal, result in good kilo-man-hour efficiency.



The Seed Catalogue Artist

To be an optimist, we try,
Look for the joy that each day brings,
And seek to make the best of things,
And yet we know we cannot vie
In optimism, with the guy,
Who makes the pictures for the book
That shows how vegetables look,
If we on his seed will rely.

Blessings, like troubles, seldom come singly. "We've had a good rain, and the legislature has adjourned, both in the same week.

Mr. Hoover says the government's oil leases are going to be conserved. It's good to know that there's anything of the sort left to conserve.

A High Compliment

The average citizen dodges jury service whenever he can. In the first place, he knows that it is decuedly inconvenient. In the second place, he has a feeling that it is unflattering, somehow or other, to be chosen for such service.

We have lately become convinced that this latter conception of jury duty is altogether erroneous. We believe that to choose a man as juror on the assumption that he is all that the law expects him to be, and that he will do all that the law expects him to do, is as high a compliment as a mere man can ever hope to receive.

By the letter of the law, the juror is expected to perform mental feats of such a nature as would make an exposition of the Einstein theory sound like the low first grade reading about Baby Ray's assortment of live stock.

For example, the law assumes that a juror is able to rid his mind of certain things that enter it. If a bit of hearsay testimony creeps into the record, the jurors are solemnly instructed to disregard it. The law seems to think that a man can take a mental emetic and expurgitate part of what he has swallowed and retain the rest. Emetics don't work that way.

If an accused individual does not take the stand in his own defense, the jury is supposed to pay no attention to that fact, to refrain from considering it as having any bearing on the case. That is the law. But the man never lived who had a mind that well trained. It is utterly impossible for him to avoid the significance of the fact. The failure of a defendant to testify for himself is an escapably damning fact in connection with his trial. Maybe it shouldn't be, but it is. Human nature counts for more than the fine-spun theory of law.

Just why the law should so naively expect a man to remain oblivious of, and imprevious to such a salient cirmumstance in a trial, is a mystery to us, and persists in being so despite the ingenious reasoning on which the expectation is based.

Intellectual Giants

The law says, further, that the accused must be presumed innocent until his guilt is clearly proven. The juror is called upon to believe, in the beginning of a trial, that when the law discovered a crime had been committed it went out and picked up somebody to try, on the mere chance that he might be the right one. We have heard lawyers solemnly ask jurors if they considered a grand jury indictment as any indication of a man's guilt, and have heard jurors just as solemnly reply that they did not. It is a colossal jest, but has become so hedged about with the law's dignity that nobody laughs at it. Which is just as well.

The juror is supposed to enter the jury box with his mind empty and open, suspectible only to such impressions as are made upon it, under proper auspices, in the court room. As a matter of fact his mind is neither empty nor open. It is a mass of sympathies, propensities, prejudices, inhibitions, hopes, influences, antipathies, complexes, fears, superstitions and beliefs. When the time comes for him to ballot on the verdict, all of these forces are exerting themselves upon him. He may not be aware of them, but they are pushing him this way, and pulling him that, just the same.

When lawyers refer, as they usually do, to the intelligence of the jury, it is no idle compliment. If each juror is what the law supposes him to be in accepting him, he is something more than intelligent. He is an intellectual giant. And the law has paid him a supreme compliment in accepting him.

Otherwise

It must be the height of something or other for a lawyer, after a day in court treading the devious mazes of the law, to have to go home to another kind of trial. A trial, let us suppose, that has to do with a week-end trip to Dallas or something like that.

In such a trial there is no presumption of innocence until guilt is established. The defendant is not given the benefit of any doubts, reasonable or otherwise. If he doesn't offer evidence in his own behalf, he is in a bad fix. If he does, he is in a bad fix.

When judge, jury, prosecutor and lord high executioner are all combined in one person, and that person is the wife, technicalities are appraised at their true worth, which is approximately zero. The best thing to do in such a trial, as every married man knows, is to plead guilty, ask for a suspended sentence, and seek the mercy of the court. And that, happily for the future of the race, is nearly always forthcoming.

When women take charge of the courts, as they eventually must if the men don't show some improvement, artists may continue to depict justice as a female figure. But they'll take the blind-fold off.

I don't know why it is, but every year
Along about this time, somehow, I like
To go and tinker with my fishing gear
And think of how it feels when big ones strike.

Income tax doesn't bother us any. Not while our exemptions keep so far ahead of our income.

And it won't bother the county commissioners as much as they thought, for a while, that it would.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1928, by The George Matthew Adams Service)
BY LEE PAPE
Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Not so good.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy is back from the dog hospittle



where he has been enjoying the pass week being sick.

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr. Puds Simkins has been appearing lately in a old brown hat that use to have a brim but hasent now, with holes cut in the top leaving some of his hair stick out.

Mr. Benny Potts was saw in the alley one afternoon this week with no shoes and stockings on, being a novelty this erly in the season.

SPORTING PAGE

Sam Cross the well known athaleet is receeving messages of simpathy for having a sprained ankle and also giantses of jellisy for being aloud to stay home from skool.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
A Hard Problem

I hate to be sent on a errand
Either summer winter or fall,
But I think I would rather be sent one
Than not be aloud at all.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE



Puds Simkins says he is going to make a resolution next New Years to do his homework every day the first thing after skool, saying he can hardly wait for next year so he can start.

Wenaday afternoon Sam Cross keerly had a fite with Leroy Shooster on account of Leroy keeping on daring him and dubble daring him, but Sams tuff cuzzen Smitty Smith came up and stood there and Leroy suddenly got peeceful and frendly.

AVVERTIZEEMENT

Diamond ring for sale at a sacrifice, 4 cents, werth 9. You can take it up to Winesteins 3, 5 and 9 cent store and price it before buying. See Mary Watkins.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
The Value of Art

I found a bewtiful callender
With a picture on one end,
But alas it was for 1928
So I sold it cheap to a frend.

LOST AND FOUND

Nuthing.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE
By Doctor B. Potts eskwire

Dear docter, If I smoke before I am 21 years old will it stump my growth? Shorty Judge.

Anser. No, you havent got any to stump.



Deer docter, I get very tired after I wawk a few miles, what shall I do? Puds Simkins.

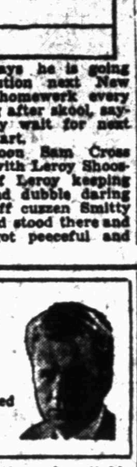
Anser. Catch a hitch.

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.)



Bright Children

There is a common belief that unusually bright children are apt to be inversely weak physically. This belief is not borne out by the facts which have been brought to light in the past few years, though.

It is certainly true that crippled children or those who are weak from birth often develop strong mentalities, but this is mostly because they spend more time reading and studying because of being prevented from playing at athletic games.

It has also been found that the child who has an especial ability along a certain line as, for instance, a genius for music, will usually rank among the average and often even above the average in other studies. The centuries old belief that the genius had to be lopsided is now being dispelled by the newer knowledge given us by the investigators of child psychology and training.

Many of the geniuses of past centuries, it is true, were physical weaklings and also considered "queer." This was undoubtedly due to the fact that there was more sickness, even less than a century ago, and earlier deaths. In less than a hundred years the average age at death has risen from about 40 to 58 years. Our schools today have more complete courses of study so that the child who shows a genius along a certain line is also trained in other branches of learning so that upon careful examination these unusually gifted children do not now seem as lopsided in their development as they perhaps would have if they had lived a century or two earlier.

The child who is now showing promise of becoming a famous artist, poet, musician or writer will grow up with many other well balanced accomplishments which will no doubt make these artists of the future far greater than any we have had in the past, for we know now that all-around education and intellectual development are of really great help to the complete all-around performance and expression of the one who also has some unusual ability along a certain line.

The best plan in rearing children today seems to be to give them an all-around education, at least through the high school years, all the while searching to find that particular, unusual leaning toward certain studies which indicates that work at which the child will finally become the most successful and develop into the most useful citizen. Happiness in life depends so much upon proper selection of suitable vocations. The parents and psychologists should work together to assist in developing this happy solution with the child.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Excessive Perspiration

Question: Anna W. writes: "I would like to know what causes profuse perspiration under the arms and if there is anything I can do to stop it. It ruins all my clothes, and makes me uncomfortable, as it keeps me cold. I am 21 years old and very healthy. I will be glad to have your advice."

Answer: Excessive perspiration is caused by some deep-seated toxemia. If there is an excessive odor, there has been an invasion to the skin of certain bacteria. A cure may be accomplished by following a well balanced diet and the use of cold shower baths. I do not advocate the use of perspiration preventives.

Logy After Breakfast

Question: Mrs. J. G. Writes: "I have for a year or more made my breakfast of raw fruit only. Would it not be as well for me to shift your prescribed menu of one egg, melba toast and dried fruit to luncheon? I feel so logy when eating this for breakfast."

Answer: The reason I prescribe the heavy breakfast is to allow a greater length of time to elapse between that meal and dinner, the heavy meals. There would naturally be a slight logginess because of the change of diet.

Finger Severed

Question: Nora C. writes: "When I was 4 years old I had the end of my middle finger cut off slightly above the first joint. Could I have one put on? If so, what would the charges be?

Answer: When a finger has been chopped off it is impossible to graft a new one on. Sometimes it is possible to replace a severed tip immediately after it is cut off and have it grow back on, but this is not the case if the joint is completely severed, or if more than a few seconds of time have elapsed.

Jones May Golf

PINEHURST, N. C., March 16. (UP)—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, national amateur golf champion, has been invited to take part in the proposed matches between an amateur team of links stars against the Ryder cup team at Pinehurst Country club March 25, the day before the North and South open championship.

The Future Generations
by Edgar A. Guest



Some shake their heads and seem to doubt
What all the youngsters are about
And tell themselves that by by and by
All that is good with them will die,
But twenty years from now, I think,
Babes will still shout: "I wanta drink."

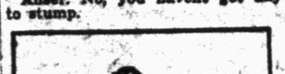
And parents tired will quit their beds
To serve those little sleepy heads.
Then at those girlish knees we see
Children to pray will tutored be,
And even after we are gone
High hopes will still be carried on.

In little gardens men will toil
At evening time to till the soil.
Some of those youngsters will assume
The task of bringing flowers to bloom.
These books we've loved and left behind
Some other hearts will thrill to find.

Oh, worry not! When we are gone
All that is good will still go on.
These laughing eyes along the years
Like ours will shed their share of tears.
Builders will build and writers write
And mothers watch their babes at night.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)



NEW YORK, March 16.—Shortly after the dawn, when Manhattan is making those first yawning noises which announce the beginning of a new day, there comes from over the bridges and under the rivers a great parade of blossoming beauty.

When the first shots of light are breaking through a dirty early-morning mist, this parade moves steadily toward a pivotal point on Sixth avenue—and comes to a halt.

And when the pampered ladies of Park avenue turn luxuriously over in their beds and reach for the flowers which have just arrived by messenger, the vast flower mart of New York has all but ended its day's rush.

From the greenhouses of New Jersey they have come—from Connecticut and Long Island. Refrigerated trains have brought mimosa and orange blossoms from California; narcissus have arrived from Virginia—or perhaps from the Carolinas—and daffodils have come down from Canada. All the plant-growing world has sent its finest wares to the mart where the demand never seems to end.

In this neighborhood of luscious perfumes and bounteous bouquets, little groups of foreigners wait hour after hour to tussle for the best remnants to be found when the "big buyers" from the ritzy uptown places have ended their bargaining. The uptowners arrive in sedans, limousines and coupes. For theirs is a profit of kings. Wandering into one of their shops upon the "avenue," the baskets of gift flowers are priced into the hundreds of dollars. Whereas the street vendors arrive, pushing little carts ahead of them, ready to take what is left. Then the bargaining begins—for the wholesalers well know that they must be rid of their stock unless they expect to take a loss. So the street vendors rate their bids according to the desperation of the dealers. For 3 cents, maybe, they buy roses—and soon are sending their street cries and chants along the highways and byways, waking the sleepers and attracting the pedestrians.

Standing on the fringe of the bargainers, one learns many things about flowers—commercial things, which somehow make you want to get back to a little cottage in the country and fight with weeds and insects to bring forth a few modest bachelor buttons.

You can learn, for instance, that some of the big growers "play hunches." One has a hunch that there will be some heavy "spenders" arriving on broadway and will arrive with several thousand orchids. It's a pure gamble—for if his hunch is wrong, the flowers will not "move." On one occasion, I was told, one of the best known plungers of the flower kingdom was able to dispose of a thousand orchids at a single sale—because of a wedding he had anticipated.

And so it goes—with the Manhattan instinct for gambling carried down to the very posies one wears in a buttonhole.

Some more "Big Town gossip"; . . . They do say that it was Nance O'Neil, the celebrated actress, who taught Vilma Bankey how to talk for the talkies. . . . And Will Rogers, having worked without his lariat for years, has feared that his hand might lose its cunning and so has been rehearsing back stage for many days. . . . They say he almost stopped the show the other night by lassoing the tenor. . . . I was told at luncheon that Cal Coolidge, our recent president, got $6 per word for that magazine article he wrote. . . . No wonder Cal used to be sparing with his words! . . . Louis Mumfort should be given the Pulitzer prize for his biography of Melville. . . . And probably will be, if it was published in time. —GILBERT SWAN.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

SYMPATHETIC SHERIFF AIDS WOMEN STRIKERS

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March 16. (UP)—A sympathetic sheriff who publicly denounced "scabs" was a central figure today in the strike of women workers at the rayon plant of the American Glanzstoff corporation here.

J. M. Morsland, sheriff of Carter county, not only openly espoused the cause of the striking women and asserted "they deserve a raise in pay," but informed corporation officials that while he would protect their property he would "not protect scabs."

HEAVY RAINS DAMAGE MOUNTAIN RAIL LINES

LIMA, Peru, March 16. (UP)—Heavy rainfalls in the mountains caused extensive damage to the railway line between Lima and Huancayo today and caused inundations of sections of Lima where the Rimac river is overflowing. Other floods were reported near Ica, where the Ica river was running high.

Your Boy and Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. 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, John F. Dille Co.)

Down on the Farm

"Dear Dr. Dean—I'm a young fellow living out on a farm and I think I'm missing my opportunities. Of course, it isn't so bad because I have a flivver that gets me around, and a girl friend to go dancing with me, and a radio when I stay home. Still, you are only young once. Shouldn't I get a job in the city where I can really have a good time? —FARMER BOY.

You are bringing up a good old standby, aren't you, Jim? "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?"

Twenty-five or 30 years ago, that question had our so-called "best brains" all stumped. Young people like you were leaving the farms in such droves that everyone else was sure that the country would be ruined. I'll wager your parents remember how the orators preached and the editors pleaded and the economists wailed. And they will remember that the young people paid no attention to them.

Somehow, the world survived. It usually does. And having survived, it proceeded to solve the problem but not at all in the manner urged by the orators, editors and economists. It solved it with just such things as you have, flivvers, radios and highways.

Why should you move to the city for a good time? With a little help from your flivver, you are just as well off as your city friend. When evening comes around, he gathers up his girl friend and goes to the movies. You and your girl friend pile into the flivver, run into town and do the same thing. Fifty-fifty and ring-around-the-rosy.

Or maybe he goes to dances. But he doesn't beat you out on those, either. You fill up your tank, step on the starter and shortly you are right there with him. There isn't an amusement within 25 or even 50 miles that you can't enjoy as long as the "ol' bus" hangs together.

And if you and the girl friend simply go out for a ride, what do you do but park your car on some secluded lane right beside the sport models from the city?

When you stay home for an evening, you are still the equal of your city friend. You tune in on the same prize fights, the same vaudeville turns, the same concerts and the same dance music. You hear them just as well as he, better, probably, because your neighborhood won't be crowded with squealing "bloopers." And don't forget the television is speeding on its way. That's going to put everything you want to see right on the parlor wall.

They can't call you a "hick" from your clothes any more. Your flivver takes you right into town where you buy the latest cut from the same store which your city friends patronizes. I'll bet the girl friend isn't behind the times, either.

Even a job in the city, you can have if you want it, because your flivver can take you in every morning and back to the farm at night.

You may live on a farm, Jim, but you're not a farmer any more. There ain't any. You're a suburbanite. Why change?

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Key Which Unlocks

You seem to be a practical sort of person and evidently have had a lot of experience. Please tell me what you think. Can young people develop sound judgment if they are never allowed to exercise what judgment they have? Is the only way to make young people do right to make them want, way down inside, to do right?

—CONSTANT READER.

Answer—Let me ask you a question: Can any one, old or young, develop sound muscles if they were never allowed to exercise their muscles? Of course not.

Most emphatically I believe in development of the life within. I believe "that men may rise on the stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things."

Each of us must make the key that unlocks his own soul. Reform is from within. "Except as a man be born again," is still sound advice.

Alfred—Your question cannot be discussed in the column. Consult a physician. The matter is too serious to you for me to ignore even though you failed to give your address.

J. M.—Swallow your pride and your notion of which party should apologize. Isn't love the greatest thing in the world—greater than obstinacy, jealousy or pride?

VON PORAT FIGHTS RISKO APRIL 5 IN BOSTON RING

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Otto von Porat, conqueror of Tom Heeney, today signed for a 10-round bout with Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, at Boston, April 5, in further quest of the heavyweight boxing title.

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR TO VETO HORSE RACING BILL

LITTLE ROCK, March 16. (AP)—Gov. Harvey Parnell issued a statement late today saying he will veto the bill passed by the legislature legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

Do You Remember?

That in 1908 Wichita Falls had begun to a certain extent to take on the appearance of a city, although it was quite different from the city of today.

Twenty-one years ago Wichita Falls had two national and one state bank, one daily and one weekly newspaper, six lumber yards, two steam laundries, four grain elevators and one sanitarium.

NORTH TEXAS AND PANHANDLE FIELDS BOTH SHOW GAINS

TULSA, Okla., March 16.—The Panhandle field of Northwest Texas averaged 56,291 barrels a day last week, an increase of 849 barrels a day from 1,362 wells. North Texas area made 92,665 barrels, a gain of 975 barrels in one week's time.

Dixie Oil company No. 2-H Dill Hayden, in 8-13-10, south of Tuskegee, but in northern Okfuskee county, is opening a new Dutcher sand pool. At 2,582 feet it found oil and is shutdown for orders. Voluntary and percentage proration caused Oklahoma fields to drop to 849,650 barrels a day for the week just ended, and below the goal of 850,000 barrels its leaders have sought and indicating a potential drop of 100,000 barrels a day.

Kansas made 96,500 barrels a day, a gain of 1,500 barrels a day over last week. Seminole field averaged 358,000 barrels in the week just ended and Saturday found all wells there opened up wide for potentials and it is expected they will show Sunday an output of 450,000 to 460,000 barrels. All will be immediately prorated again for the period ending April 1.

Seminole pools made 275,621 barrels Saturday and the Greater Seminole field, including St. Louis, made 374,214 barrels, a gain of 7,265 barrels, due to new output in the St. Louis pool.

Youth Loses Foot To Barracuda in Palm Beach Surf

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16. (US)—Swimming in the surf off Palm Beach today, Le Roy Chadbourne felt something strike his foot and immediately experienced a pang of intense pain. He struck out for shore.

When he reached shallow water where he could lift the foot he was horrified to see that it was almost severed from his leg. He fainted from loss of blood.

He was carried to his father's home, Villa Aloha, and physicians who were summoned found themselves working desperately to save his life.

The familiar warning of the negro boatmen of Florida had been exemplified again—"Don't worry about the sharks, but look out for the barracuda."

The barracuda is the fastest known swimmer and is ferocious in the pursuit of prey.

Chadbourne is the son of Thomas L. Chadbourne, well known corporation attorney of New York and largest owner in the B. M. T. company. The Chadbournes have been spending the winter at their Palm Beach home and have entertained there extensively. Le Roy is the son of Chadbourne by his first wife. The present Mrs. Chadbourne was formerly Marjorie Curtis.

Six Is Enough

CHICAGO.—Sam Sircelli recently was held to the grand jury on bonds of $5,000 after being identified by Mrs. Mary Eckhart as the man who attempted to kidnap her child, George, 7. Sircelli, a father of six children, denied the charges.

Old British Gun Made 1750 Owned By C. W. Hanley

An old flint-lock pistol, made in 1750 and used by British cavalry, has been obtained by C. W. Hanley of 1660 Collins street.

Mr. Hanley procured the gun through the assistance of friends in England. It came from the armories of England and has been stored in the Tower of London, according to Mr. Hanley.

The gun is in an excellent state of preservation and is still serviceable. There are several stampings on the pistol, indicating that it has been used by a number of British army organizations.

The gun is now at the Wichita State Bank and Trust company and may be seen through special request to officers of that institution.

Organ Program To Be Broadcast Sunday Evening

The Sunday radio program to be broadcast over Station KGKO has been announced as follows:

11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

4-5 p. m.—Layman's hour, Harry Hines, speaker, and R. E. Shepherd, soloist.

5-6 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour, Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

6-6:30 p. m.—Organ program from the First Methodist church, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

9 p. m.—Amos and Andy.

TWO MEN ARE HELD ON FUGITIVE WARRANTS IN DEFAULT $10,000 BONDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16. (UP)—Harry L. Spaulding and Jack Secord still were held by police today on New York fugitive warrants when they failed to post $10,000 appearance bond before Justice Walter Benson late Friday.

The men were arrested by police on a telegram from New York City, stating they were wanted on indictments charging them in an $80,000 land fraud.

The men were preparing to open an office in the city when arrested, Benson said. No charge has been placed against W. L. Deming, also held at request of New York authorities.

$55,000 BOND ISSUE IS APPROVED AT OKLAUNION

OKLAUNION, Texas, March 16.—A $55,000 bond issue providing for the erection of a new school auditorium and gymnasium, a two-room addition to the present school building and other improvements was approved here Saturday by a vote of 83 to 15.

The Southern railway is the first British system to adopt the steel sleeper.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Executive Board Meeting

An enthusiastic meeting of the executive board of local council was held at local headquarters Wednesday noon instead of Tuesday noon. The table was attractively laid with a pink and white color scheme carried out in decorations. Pink flower favors on pencils marked each place. A pink dolly with a white birthday cake bearing 17 pink candles, representing the 17th birthday of Camp Fire, formed the centerpiece. Two tiny vases with violets and two small dolls dressed in the Camp Fire middy, skirt, and tam completed the decorations.

In the absence of Mrs. Oral Jones, president, Dr. Wratten, first vice president, presided, calling for minutes and financial report.

The day of monthly meeting was changed from the second Tuesday of each month to the second Wednesday of each month, due to conflicting meetings of members.

The semi-annual meeting of all council members will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at the noon hour at local headquarters. Election of officers will be held.

Members voted to approve the plans suggested by the executive, to hold the two-weeks summer camp from Aug. 3 to 17, at the Boy Scout camp at Craterville Park, Okla., as in all years previous to 1928, when the camp was held at the Boy Scout camp at Diversion dam.

W. A. Franklin was elected as a delegate to the district meeting of council members to be held in Dallas, Monday, March 18. Mrs. H. E. Hall is president of district No. 4 of which the Wichita council is a part.

Plans were announced for a rummage sale to be held by the Camp Fire Girls on Saturday, March 23 to raise funds to make a payment on the exhibit cases at local headquarters.

Attention was called to the activities for birthday week including: Sunday go-to-church service at the First M. E. church, March 10; daily radio programs, and birthday council fire, March 17, at the First Presbyterian church.

Those attending were Mesdames R. H. Graham, R. E. Davis, Wenonah H. Ware, Maude Bartholomew; Misses Ida Moore, Winifred Elrod, Mary McIlheran; Messrs. Julian Bobo, Dr. V. E. Wratten, H. D. Wolff, D. H. Henry, T. A. Bradley and W. A. Franklin.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high met Tuesday afternoon. Mary Vernon, president, presided. After the business meeting a check up on the two sides in the group contest was made. The girls practiced songs and parts for their radio program. Mrs. O. W. Largin, group mother, surprised the girls with a lovely birthday cake with 17 candles representing the 17th birthday of the Camp Fire girls organization which is being celebrated this week in 25 countries besides our own. After the singing of "Wohelo for Aye" and the "Camp Fire Blessing," cake and punch was served to the following: Mary Vernon; Ruth Jones, Hesteline Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Frances Collins, Thelma Simmons, Ida Weaver, Gean Worley, June Trim, Annette Beeman, Virginia Green, Sulvia Elam, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Juanita Holmes, Edith Hames, the guardia nafies McCrary and Mrs. O. W. Largin.

Alahi Group

Alahi group met Tuesday at the K. C. hall for a business meeting, using the Roberts' rule of order. The following officers were elected: President, Edna Mae Stegall; vice president, Milly Pastusek; secretary, Charlotte Kennedy; treasurer, Frances Hyland; newspaper reporter, Louise Van Emden. The girls discussed final plans for completing requirements for the birthday honor. A candy sale was planned for Saturday to earn money to subscribe for Everygirls magazine for every girl in the group. After the business songs were practiced for the group's radio program. Those present were Edna Mae Stegall, Louise Van Emden, Charlotte Kennedy, Milly Pastusek, Frances Hyland, the guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers; three visitors, two members from the Yokoma group and Mrs. J. F. Hyland.

Netab Group of Holliday

Netab group of Holliday group met Friday afternoon for a business meeting and elected the following officers: President, Lillian Patterson; vice president, Laverne Anderson; treasurer, Helen Willison; secretary, Mary Jane Willison; and song leader, Cora Kirksey. This was the last meeting with Mrs. Harrington, who is leaving the city. The group expressed their loss of Mrs. Harrington as she has been such a faithful guardian. Mrs. H. S. Pankhurst will have charge of the group in the future. After the business the girls worked on their Camp Fire symbols. There were 12 members present.

Moneta Group of Petrolia

Moneta group of Petrolia met 100 per cent Wednesday afternoon and made plans for advertising the picture to be shown at both the Petrolia and Byers picture shows this week and from which the Camp Fire Girls will receive the entire proceeds. The group will furnish the cashier, ticket catcher and ushers and do all advertising.

The Camp Fire Girls had the honor of giving Petrolia its first singsong Thursday evening at the Baptist church, at which some 40 attended.

The girls attended 100 per cent the "go to church service" at Petrolia last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Lee delivered a wonderful message both to the girls and about them and as a result a number of parents came to Miss Zenobia Jones, guardian, and asked if their girls might join the group. The groups can only have 20 members and this group is full with some dozen or more on the waiting list.

These girls furnished three numbers on the Camp Fire Girls' program from KGKO Saturday evening.

Yokoma Group

Yokoma group met Friday afternoon at K. C. hall for a short business meeting, conducted according to Roberts' rules of order. Plans were completed for a a hike Saturday, March 16, for completing requirements for birthday honor, and for attending the birthday council fire Sunday afternoon. It was decided to meet at the hall and go in a body to the council fire. Those present were Evleyn Van Emden, Margaret Oechsner, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Rosemary Cate, Jean Walsh, Margaret Davis and Mrs. J. H. Davis.

Kewanhi Group

Kewanhi group had a business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ayers Friday afternoon, using the Roberts rules of order. After the business the girls tuned in on the Camp Fire program from KGKO. Those present were Pauline Davis, Theresa Bell Elam, Frances Vining, Helen Black and Mrs. Ayers, and a visitor.

Ahsonsong Group

The Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high met Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was held in which an outdoor meeting was planned for the next afternoon meeting. The rest of the time was spent in practicing for radio program over KGKO for Friday afternoon. Those attending were: Margaret and Katherine Dickey, Lora Crowder, Lois Key, Louclle Willis, Pauline and Irene West, Dorothy Gothard, Gertrude Stewart, Lola Mae Higginbotham, Juanit Garner and their guardian, Miss Winifred Elrod.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Friday afternoon using Roberts rules of order. Grace Mowry gave a report on the Sunday church service for the girls that could not attend. Mrs. Parker, the guardian, discussed future activities announced in "Flickers." Plans were made to plant a flower garden at the school grounds, and for a spring nature hike. Those answering the roll call with the name of a flower were: Ruth Trim, Harriet Miller, Jo Buchanan, Grace Mowrey, Corinne Morse, Dorothy Fletcher, Mary Isabel Crowell, Crowell, Louise Hancock, Marie Orr, Marie Knight, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Crowell.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon and after the regular form of business plans were made to take flowers to the Day nursery to fulfill the group project requirement fo rthe birthday honor. Plans were started for a bazaar to be held in April. Those present were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Lurline Thurman, Georgia Johnston, Jo Catherine Gee, Gertrude Flamming, Helen Beck, Mary Lou Hull, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman and the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga group met Friday afternoon at Mrs. Barnhill's and from there they went to the Day nursery, taking several bouquets of violets, three vases of mixed flowers, a pot of hyacinths, and one of Easter lillies. There were 58 children at the nursery, two or three in the same family in most cases. The girls gave one child from each family a bonquet of violets and sang for them. The kiddies were very appreciative, and the girls got the thrill of their young lives in giving joy to the children. From the nursery they went to the Morgan Floral company and received instructions in the planting of bulbs. Those making the visit were: Dorothy Bash, Maggie Jo Bell, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Anita Clark, Daisy Combs, Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Catherine Goen, Billie Ralph Hyer, Dorothy Helen Johnston, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Virginia Word, Mary Florence Cowden, Helen Eaton, Mabel Green, Mary Ossenbeck, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. Zimmerman and Jo Catherine Gee.

Estimated Yield 470,000 Barrels

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Potential or actual gauges of wells in the greater Seminole group will be taken in the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Sunday and proration allowances made public the following morning. Ray M. Collins, field umpire, announced. He estimates the potential of the field on the next gauge to be around 470,000 barrels daily as compared to 483,000 barrels on the last gauge.

GIRL IDENTIFIES NEGRO AT HOUSTON AS HER ASSAILANT

HOUSTON, Texas, March 16. (AP)—A 20-year-old Houston girl today identified a negro arrested a short time before as the man who allegedly attacked her in the woods near here yesterday.

The negro, who was arrested while walking along the street with other negroes, was alleged to have taken the girl from her escort, Ed Boswell, at the point of a pistol.

Boswell, 22, said the girl was sitting with him in an automobile. A negro suddenly came out of the woods, held a pistol on Boswell and dragged the girl into the woods, he said.

Boswell and the girl rode with officers for hours in search for the negro.

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER RETURNED TO INDIANA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16. (UP)—H. T. Davidson, alleged Indiana bank robber and gangster, was on his way home today, under heavy guard.

Indiana officers, fearing attempt might be made to free Davidson, carried him in one auto. A second load of officers followed.

The return climaxed a month-old fight by Davidson to prevent it. District Judge Clark refused to accept Davidson's alibi of being in Kansas City the day of the Indiana robbery, when bank officials identified him.

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Collingsworth County to Vote on May 11 on $800,000 Bond Issue for Paving Two Cross-County Roads

WELLINGTON, March 15.—Commissioners of Collingsworth county at their regular meeting this week authorized a bond election to be called for May 11 to determine whether or not the citizens of this county wish to vote bonds amounting to $800,000 to be used in paving roads in two directions across Collingsworth.

If the election carries, highways running north and south and east and west across this county will be paved from each boundary of the county to the opposite side. All previous road bond elections in this county have specified that the highway effected by such bond would be the road running north and south. The election called for May 11 will specify that the road running east and west will be taken care of just as the north and south road. Because of this fact, the bonds to be voted are double the size those of any previous road election.

A petition with approximately 90 signatures was presented to the commissioners requesting that the election be authorized. The commissioners voted unanimously to call election.

In view of the fact that this election will effect highways running in two directions, it is believed it will be given stronger support than any similar election held in Collingsworth county.

Faces Third Trial

BRISTOW, Okla., March 16. (UP)—The third trial of Colley M. Denney, charged in the killing of Walter Craig, will start March 26. Denney said he killed Craig after Mrs. Denney admitted improper relations with the dead man.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS TO OSAGE INDIAN TRIBE

PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 16. (UP)—A quarter-annual payment of more than $2,000,000 will be made to members of the Osage Indian tribe on Tuesday, March 19, George Wright, superintendent of Osage agency here, announced today.

The money will be distributed among 2,229 Indians. Restricted Indians will receive about $1,000 each and the unrestricted Indians will be paid approximately $900.

The payments comes to the Indians from money accrued to the Osage tribe through oil royalties and lease sales.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 109, 806 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

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This Week is Hosiery Week at All Nathan Lynch Stores.

Here Are Smart Easter Fashions

COATS and FROCKS
IN THE PARIS MANNER



We serve the smartest and most critical clientele in the city. Hence the smartest women are selecting first Easter wardrobes here, selecting smart coats like the one sketched. Frocks are in every imaginable color this spring. The model sketched is Sun Tan color in a three-piece ensemble.

Smart Stunning Styles that are Different.

Silk Frocks... $15.75

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Just Received
Hundreds of New Patterns

New Straw HATS

All the shapes and colors that are favored of spring are included. Ballibuntl, sisol, hairbraid and basket weave straws at—

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Easter Fashions
For Little Girls 14 and Under



Every little girl in town wants to select her Easter costume here, and our stocks are complete. Sketched is a long waist with ruffled skirt model, ribbon and flower trimmed, in dainty pastel shades.

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Complete Line of Children's Millinery

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These Are Not Specials But Every Day Values On Our Bargain Balcony



Beautiful SILK DRESSES

The newest styles and colors for Spring are shown in this group. Every dress is a remarkable value.

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STYLES — Pokes, Off the Face and Manipulated Brims.

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"Several years ago I had an attack of tetter in a very bad form on my hands. It began with severe burning and itching, and the skin became dry and hot. The skin began to crack and I could not put them in water without great pain. I could hardly use my hands to do anything.

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Certified Public Accountant
Member of the American Institute of Accountants
455 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 2045

L. S. CAHILL & CO.
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Phone 9414 for appointment

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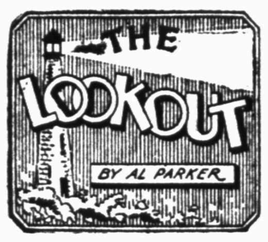
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SPUDDERS DROP OPENING EXHIBITION CLASH BY 8-5 SCORE



George Dimock, the eminent plumber and sports magnate, has started an argument, with Eull "Chief" Moore, the big Indian kid who is trying for a place on the Spudder—or Abilene—pitching staff, as the central figure. Moore pitched for George's sandlot nine in the City league last season, and the latter was instrumental in getting Moore a trial with the Spudders. But Moore also did some tossing last season for the Byers town team and the boys over that way want some of the credit for uncovering the youthful redskin.

Virgil Vincent, who manages the Byers team, is just one of many with great, big boosts for the ability of Moore. When you talk to Vincent about the possibilities of Moore making the Abilene club, he doesn't seem to hear. Vincent has no doubts whatever about Moore's ability to pitch winning class D ball, and few concerning his ability to win in the Texas league. Moore's boosters are not worrying about his making the Abilene club—they are shooting at a higher target. The Indian pitched 12 games for Byers last summer and won all but one. He averaged 14 strikeouts per game, Vincent says, as evidence that he has considerable stuff.

Incidentally, Vincent says he has some pitchers to take Moore's place this season and the Byers team already has started training and is looking for practice games with Wichita Falls sandlot nines. Any team desiring competition the next few weeks can get it by communicating with Vincent.

The time that tells with the youngsters in every training camp is after the curve balls start. For the first couple of weeks, the youngsters clout the pitching to all corners and the rookie flingers get by nicely with their high hard ones. Curve balls begin to tell on the ambitious lads, except those who are real hitters. And the young pitchers, who doesn't possess a respectable curve, soon is being lambasted by the hitters to all portions of the field.

The curve ball stage is just arriving in the Spudder camp, and the next few weeks will find the real hitters still bingling away and the weaker ones popping up. The pitchers with the good curves will be getting by and the others will be having more and more troubles. Some pitchers have been able to get by without a fast one, but the successful Texas league pitcher without a presentable curve ball hasn't been found as yet. Some pitchers of Texas league success haven't had a great curve ball, but they have been successful because of a deceptive change of pace to take the place of the twister, and even then they have had to boast a fair curve ball to mix in occasionally with the fast and slow ones.

The old guard of spitball pitchers is speedily diminishing. Some four years ago the Texas league joined in the movement against freak deliveries and banned the spitter for all except pitchers then in the league. There were about 10 and that number now has been reduced to no more than three or four. On the original list were included Paul Wachtel, Oscar Tuero, Tom Estell, Dana Fillingim, Snipe Conley, Marvin Goodwin, Hal Diviney, Jake Jacobus and a few others. Joe Pate, was on the list, but he seldom resorted to use of the delivery and was far from a spitball pitcher. The only three we can recall still in the league are Tuero, Wachtel and Estell. And all three have changed clubs since last season. It is quite likely that within two years, the spitball will be forgotten in the Texas league, and Wachtel is the only one of the three who seems sure of remaining in the circuit through the 1929 campaign.

We are in receipt of the following letter from J. R. Ogle, Wichita Falls attorney:

"I saw in the paper a few days ago a picture, 'Out of the Past,' one of Mike Donlin and wife, and the statement that he was in Hollywood. It is so easy to be mistaken, but my best impression has been for years that he had died, perhaps as I recall with tuberculosis some 15 or 20 years ago. If you know, I would like to see you verify that.

"Had you ever thought of the change in conditions from a baseball standpoint from some 20 years ago or less, with those of the present. In those days but one to two or three players usually changed teams each year, and most of them remained for several years with the same team, but now there is such a constant stream of new players going up, and a trade with one another of those they have, that even a sport writer does well to keep up with them, or even be sure who most of the players are with. Then the infield and outfield and in fact all but the pitchers would not likely have more than one or two changes per year, now it is a third to a half of the team, and perhaps half of the pitching staff having a change each year.

"Yours Truly,
"J. R. Ogle."

We are sorry that we can't add any enlightenment on the present status—dead or alive—of Mike Donlin. Nor can we agree or disagree with Mr. Ogle on the changes in baseball the past 20 years. It so happens that 20 years ago we didn't recognize baseball as a superior sport to shooting marbles or pegging tops.

GOULD AND WRIGHT WIN DOUBLES TITLE AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, March 16. (US)—For the third straight year Jay Gould of New York and William C. Wright of Philadelphia won the national court tennis doubles championship Saturday when they defeated E. M. Edwards and John C. Belt Jr. of this city in the final round at the Racquet club, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Increased Mileage for Reds

Business Manager Frank Bohle of the Cincinnati Reds say the Reds will travel 1,820 more miles during this season's schedule than they did in 1928.

Wild Ninth Round Gives Foe Seven Runs in One Lump

Stiely Impresses on Mound And Bennett Does Heavy Sticking

For eight innings the fans who turned out for the Spudders' first competitive test of the season Saturday at Athletic park viewed a mid-season ball game, with the hopefuls hanging to a 2 to 1 at that stage. In the ninth they saw Bill Schroeder, rookie right-hander from Muskogee of the Southwestern league, completely lose control and walk away the ball game. When it was over, and the Spudders had had their little splurge in the ninth round, the St. Paul Saints of the American association had bagged an 8 to 5 decision.

The teams will continue their squabble Sunday afternoon at Athletic park in the final game of the series, starting at 3 o'clock. Skipper Jim Galloway has announced that Hal Wiltse and Cy Smith will do the throwing for the home cause, while Manager Bubbles Hargrave of the opposing nine is expected to call upon two of his veteran regulars, Bryan "Slim" Harris, late of the Boston Red Sox, and Hopkins, once a Yankee.

Forgetting that the hopefuls finished second in the final result, there was much that happened out at the orchard to bring exultation to the team's staunch followers.

Bennett Clouts 'Em

First of all, Fred Stiely, the chunky left-hander from the New York-Pennsylvania league, twirled five mighty fine innings. He limited the Saints to three hits, one of which was a scratch, and the lone enemy run was unearned. And Schroeder, too, pitched mighty fine ball until the ninth inning loss of control.

Fred "Red" Bennett, hailed for months as Tom Jenkins' successor with the big warclub, looked every bit the part. He clouted a brace of doubles—one to right and one to left—and lined out to deep left on another occasion. Fitzgerald was the only other Spudder to gather more than one blow, but such things are expected of him, and his blows don't carry as much importance as those of the newcomers. For instance, Crouch smashed a triple, Spiers a double and singles were credited to Allday and Wright.

Dallas Clements at first flashed a neat brand of fielding and hit the ball hard on his every attempt, though failing to land one in safe territory.

Saint Poison Duo

The Saint's poison pair, Oscar Roettger and Old Bruno Haas, inflicted the most damage to the Spudder pitching, the duo accounting for five of the Saint's eight hits. St. Paul scored a run in the first, when Bennett misjudged and then spilled Rogell's long drive for two bases. Anderson's out advanced Rogell and the latter scored on Chapman's roller when Spiers heaved late and low to the plate.

The foe was harmless from that stage until the ninth. Hits were few and far between and Stiely and Schroeder displayed August form. In the meantime, the Spudders managed to take over a 2 to 1 lead after Polli had done his day's work. The latter stayed on the hill four innings and during that time the hopefuls were out of luck in the way of hits and runs. Connally, a left-hander, succeeded Polli and yielded a run each in the fifth and sixth. Best was safe on H. Jartas' fumble to open the fifth and Clements sacrificed him along. Crouch walked and Wright batted for Stiely The Abilene third sacker shot a hot one to left to count the first Spudder run of 1929.

Opportunities Lost

Turgeon opened the sixth with a single and Allday ran for him. Fitzgerald's single landed Allday on third, but he was trapped when Bennett hit to the box. Fitzgerald took third and Bennett second, while Allday was being run down, and Fitz scored on Swenson's sacrifice fly. The next two innings found the home guard passing up its opportunities. Crouch opened the seventh with a triple to center, but was left at third, and Fitzgerald's single and Bennetts double were wasted in the next round.

Things began to pop for Schroeder in the ninth when Haas, first up, looped a single over second. H. Jartas walked and the bases were full when Schroeder threw late to third on Fanner's bunt. Two more walks forced in two, and after one was forced out at the plate on a roller to Spiers, a hit batsman shoved in still another. Roland Roberts took over the job then and walk and two singles, one of them Haas' second scratch hit of the inning, brought the Saint total to eight.

A pass to Debs Garms, pinch hitting for Crouch, Allday's single and Bennett's double gave the Spudders three in the ninth.

The score:

St. Paul—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Rogell, 2b	3	2	0	1	5	0
Anderson, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Chapman, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Cooke, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Roettger, 1b	5	1	3	11	0	0
Haas, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
H. Jartas, ss	3	1	0	3	4	1
Tesmer, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Fanner, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Polli, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Connally, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
xDavis	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	8	27	14	10

xBatted for Connally in ninth inning.

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Spiers, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Turgeon, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Allday, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	5	0	2	1	0	1
Swenson, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Best, rf	2	1	0	3	1	0
Clements, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	1
Crouch, c	2	0	1	6	1	0
Stiely, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
zWright	1	0	1	0	0	0
Schroeder, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xGarms	0	1	0	0	0	0
2xOrr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	15	3

zBatted for Stiely in fifth inning.
xBatted for Crouch in ninth inning.
2xBatted for Roberts in ninth inning.

St. Paul	100 000 007—8
Wichita Falls	000 011 003—5

Two-base hits—Bennett 2, Spiers. Three-base hit—Crouch. Sacrifices—Haas. Fanner. Swenson, Clements. Stolen bases—Anderson, Spiers. Left on bases—St. Paul grade

AN EDITORIAL

What price victory?

Wichita Falls' amateur baseball is on the verge of paying dearly for victory.

The Twilight league, a splendid amateur organization founded six years ago for the purpose of providing clean and healthful recreation for young men of Wichita Falls, is about to be rescued from a sad demise. The rescue is quite likely to be successful and the Twilight league probably will be with us again this season, as healthy as ever before and considerably more robust than the last few years.

The plight of this patient can be traced directly to an insatiable appetite for victory.

Twilight league clubs of the past—hot all but most of them—lost sight of the principles of amateur baseball in their extreme desire to win. The Twilight league for several years has not been principally a means of providing recreation for baseball players and fans. It has been the vehicle by which some have tried to satisfy their desires for victory.

The laws of amateurism, strictly speaking, have seldom been violated in the Twilight league. The principles of amateurism often have. When young men are given jobs because of their athletic ability, the principles of amateurism are being forgotten.

Business organizations, whether they be office forces of crews of common laborers, are disrupted by the presence of men who are being paid—or think they are—for their baseball ability. That, in a nutshell, is the reason for the critical illness of the Twilight league. Some members of the Twilight league have let their desires to win get the better of their business judgment. They have learnd their lesson. It has been driven home to them so strongly that they have soured on amateur baseball; they have lost even their desire to win. They have learned the price of victory, as practiced in the past, is too dear.

The physician presiding over this case is the city park department, called to the bedside at a late hour. The doctor will endeavor to prescribe for the patient a course of treatments that will make for less emphasis being placed on winning, and more stress on providing healthful outdoor recreation for as many players and spectators as possible. This treatment undoubtedly is the only one that can bring the Twilight league from its sick bed. Wichita Falls in general should lend its support to the park department. It will be necessary if the patient is to recover. The crisis will be faced this week, when an effort will be made to perfect the 1929 organization of the Twilight league. If the physician can convince the general public that he is earnestly trying to place recreation ahead of victory, his patient will be well on the road to recovery.

Wichita Falls amateur baseball should have learned its lesson. In the future it should conduct itself in such a manner that it will not become susceptible to the disease that has been cutting at the heart of the Twilight league.

It is to be hoped that the city park department will be successful in bringing about a thorough recovery of the Twilight league.

AL PARKER.

TRAINING CAMP FLASHES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (UP)—The San Francisco Missions, counted one of the leading contenders for the Pacific Coast league pennant this year, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league here Saturday 7 to 2.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Missions .....003 020 02x—7	15	1	
Pittsburgh .....000 000 020—2	8	1	

Pillette, Nance and Hoffman; Baldwin; Kremer, French and Hargreaves.

Reds 6, Yankees 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16. (AP)—The Yankees took a 6 to 1 spanking from the Reds Saturday. They were held to four hits by the combined pitching of Ray Kolp and Silas Kenneth Johnson.

The Reds collected 12 hits off George Pipgras and Rhodes.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York (A) .010 000 000—1	4	0	
Cincinnati (N) .010 301 100—6	12	0	

Pipgras, Rhodes and Dickey; Kolp, Johnson and Sukeforth.

Indians 16, Pelicans 0

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians went on the war path Saturday and defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 16 to 0, in the first exhibition game here this season.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
N Orleans ....000 000 000—	0	7	3
Cleveland ....002 340 43x—16	21	1	

La Masters, McClure, Welzer, Bealer, Trebuck and Anderson, Simmons; Moore, Holloway, Farrell and L. Sewell, Myatt, Hartley.

Yans Blank Robins

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 16. (UP)—The yannigans scored the first shutout of the scrubs-regular series Saturday, defeating the first string Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0, in a practice game. Hal Lee scored one of the runs with a homer. Glenn Wright returned from Miami Saturday, where he has been having his shoulder treated. He donned a uniform and went through a light workout, but will not use his arm for more than a week yet.

Bears 8, Athletics 7

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 16. (AP)—The Newark Internationals, under the leadership of Tris Speaker, defeated the Philadelphia Americans Saturday, 8 to 7, in 10 innings. Speaker, Pipp and Martineck each hit a home run for Newark, and Summa hit one for the Athletics.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Newark (I) ..100 200 220 1—8	14	2	
Phila. (A) ..201 000 004 0—7	12	0	

Mamaux, Fisher, Goldsmith and Skiff, Uzmann; Bolen, Breckenridge, Grove, Jones, Orwoll and Perkins.

Cards Rained Out

AVON PARK, Fla., March 16. (UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals managed to get three hours of work before rain sent them back to their hotel. The entire squad engaged in batting drill, including Manager Billy Southworth, who hopes to hold down a regular berth with his team. Several of the players are nursing minor injuries, but none with consequences of importance have cropped up. The first rookies to feel the pruning knife probably will be notified early next week, Southworth indicated Saturday.

Browns 4, Columbus 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16. (P)—The St. Louis Browns launched their 1929 exhibition campaign here Saturday by defeating the Columbus American association team, 4 to 3.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Columbus .....010 010 100—3	9	1	
St. Louis .....220 000 00x—4	12	1	

Jablonowski, Harris, Lloyd and Shinault, Pancratz; Stewart, Blaeholder and Ferrell, Schang.

Senators 7, Braves 6

TAMPA, Fla., March 16. (AP)—The Washington Senators chalked up a victory at the expense of Boston Nationals with a 7 to 6 score. Coming from behind with steady hitting during the last three innings.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston (N) ...000 212 100—6	9	4	
Senators (A)..000 121 111—7	13	2	

Brandt, Cunningham and Collins; Cantrell, Burke, Liska and Tate.

Tigers Move West

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 16. (UP)—Twenty-three members of the Detroit Tigers will leave their spring training camp here Sunday night on a week's tour of the Pacific coast for a series of exhibition games next week.

Manager Bucky Harris has decided to keep the majority of his rookies here during the coast tour, taking only a few of his youngsters with him.

The first stop will be at San Diego, where the Bengals will tackle the Hollywood Sheiks Monday. The Tigers then will move up the coast to Santa Ana for an exhibition game with the Portland Beavers and later will engage the Chicago Cubs in a five-game series at Los Angeles.

Saturday's activities here were confined to a fourth intra-squad game, which the rookies won by a 7 to 2 score.

Windy City Plans Big Things Ahead For Boxing Game

Chicago Hopes to Rival New York as Center Of Sour Science

CHICAGO, March 16. (UP)—Enlivened by a war between two promoters who are striving for leadership, boxing interest in Chicago has become so intense that the city looks forward to eclipsing New York as a fight center.

Taking advantage of the greatest ring interest Chicago has shown since the sport was legalized three years ago, Promoters Paddy Harmon and Jim Mullen have started their "big year" plans by scheduling three leading fights for this month.

Early this week Mullen put on Tom Heeney and Otto Von Porat, March 25 he sends Jackie Fields against Young Jack Thompson. On March 28 Harmon will open his new Chicago stadium with a light heavyweight title bout between Champion Tommy Loughran and Mickey Walker.

The opening of the stadium will give Chicago supremacy in indoor seating capacity. The building will seat between 25,000 and 30,000 overshadowing the 18,000 of Madison Square garden in New York.

Mullen can seat only about 11,000 in the coliseum and he already has missed many dollars this year for that reason. At his last three fights, Jim has been forced to close the doors with customers still clamoring.

A recent action of the National Boxing association may make Mullen's Fields-Thompson bout a title fight.

The association ordered Joe Dundee, welterweight champion to sign to defend his title by March 21 or forfeit the crown. The order contained the cryptic message that in event Dundee does not comply the association will recognize the winner of a Fields-Thompson bout as champion.

Since Dundee has shown no indications of meeting either Fields or Thompson, it begins to look as if Mullen will be able to bill his fight as a championship affair.

Too Much Business

Ira Thomas, who is on Connie Mack's advisory staff, didn't go south with the Athletics this year because of business worries. He will scout for the Macks again this year.

7. Wichita Falls 9. Bases on balls—off Polli 2, Connally 3, Hughes 1, Stiely 1, Schroeder 5. Struck out—by Polli, Connally 1, Hughes 1, Stiely 2, Schroeder 1. Hit by pitcher—by Schroeder (Chapman). Balk—Connally. Double play—H. Jartas, unassisted. Passed ball—Crouch. Runs and hits—off Polli 0 and 0 in 4 innings, Connally 2 and 6 in 4, Stiley 1 and 0 in 5, Schroeder 7 and 2 in 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Schroeder. Time: 2:10. Umpires: Barr and Steelman.

Giants Slaughter Houston Buffs by Score of 15 to 1

White Sox Hammer Cat Chunking for 11 to 6 Victory

HOUSTON, March 16. (AP)—The New York Giants mauled the Houston club of the Texas league in an exhibition game Saturday, winning, 15 to 1. A landslide of runs in the last two frames gave the Giants their high total.

The New Yorkers cracked out 12 hits while wildness on the part of the Houston pitchers gave them several more runs. Carl Hubbell and Joe Genewich did the hurling for the Giants, allowing only eight hits.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Giants .....130 020 054—15	12	2	
Houston .....000 000 100—	1	8	3

Hubbell, Genewich and O'Farrell, Witry, Schalk; Rogers, Perrin, Hellums, Breeden and Fink, Abbott, Hoffman.

Millers 8, Steers 4

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—Tight pitching in the pinches by two ancient hurlers, Rube Benton and Joe Pate, gave the Minneapolis Millers an 8 to 4 decision over the Dallas Steers in the first game of their exhibition series here Saturday. Four fast double plays cut down as many threatened Dallas rallies.

Emmer, Miller shortstop, put the visitors in front with a homer in the second inning that scored two mates ahead of him.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis ...031 000 004—8	12	2	
Dallas .....000 000 211—4	10	1	

Benton, Dickerman, Pate and Griffin; Frasier, Grimm, Hensick and Benn.

Sports Blast Owens

SHREVEPORT, La., March 16. (AP)—The Shreveport regulars bombarded Tiny Owens and Wilkins Saturday to take a 14 to 4 decision over the yannigans in a practice game for federated charities. Ernie Holman of the regulars hit two home runs and Gallagher put one over the palings.

Chisox 11, Panthers 6

FORT WORTH, March 16.—Much lusty walloping on the part of the Fort Worth Panthers availed the club nothing here Saturday, when the Chicago White Sox bumped the ball just a bit harder and more often to win an 11 to 6 decision over Jake Atz' Texas league entry.

The major leaguers pounded Sullivan hard in the first two innings and piled up six runs, while the Cats were getting to the veteran Ted Blankenship for four.

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago (A).. 420 011 003—11	16	3	
Fort Worth .. 310 100 002—	6	9	3

Blankenship, Dugan, Adkins and Crouse; Sullivan, Caldwell and Rensa, Baker.

Georgia Produces Many Stars Other Than Tyrus Cobb

Well Rounded Team Could Be Assembled of Georgians

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16. (AP)—Mention of Georgia at a baseball fanning bee naturally turns the conversation to Tyrus Raymond Cobb, possibly the greatest all-time player of professional baseball.

But Georgia's baseball reputation has not been built on the amazing feats of the Royston veteran alone.

Retracing the birthplace of some of the outstanding ball players of the last two or three decades indicates that the red clay hills of the Cracker state have proved a baseball hotbed. A complete team with every position well covered can be built from the native born Georgians who have won fame on the skinned diamond.

They are:

Georgia Team

Catchers—Ivy Wingo, "Jumbo" Barrett.

Pitchers—Sherrod Smith, Nap Rucker, Erskine Mayer, Weldon Henley, Ed Lafitte, Tiny Osborne, Frank Sparks, Phil Douglas, Kellar Hasty, Jimmy Lavender, Bob Smith.

First base—Bill Terry.

Second base—Jay Partridge.

Shortstop—Harry Holland.

Third base—J. Carlisle Smith and Bob Barrett.

Outfield—Ty Cobb, Red Wingo, Cleo Carlyle, Sammy Mayer, Roy Carlyle, Burney Griffin.

Those familiar with baseball of two decades ago easily recall the names of Weldon Henley, who won fame with Georgia Tech and later with the Philadelphia Athletics, and Frank Sparks, who starred with the old Philadelphia Nationals.

Present Crop

Cobb, Rucker and Sherry Smith were next in order. Of a later era were Erskine Mayer, pitching hero of the Phils in 1915; Ed Lafitte, with Detroit; J. Carlisle Smith, third baseman of the world champion Braves in 1914; Jimmy Lavender, right hander, with the Cubs, and Ivy Wingo, former regular catcher for Cincinnati. Harry Holland started for Atlanta and was with Washington and Minneapolis about the same time.

Of a more recent vintage were Sammy Mayer, brother of Erskine, who performed in the Federal league, as well as with Atlanta, Little Rock, Louisville and Washington, and Roy Carlyle, who played with the Senators and Red Sox and is now back in the Southern league.

Of the present crop of sparklers in the majors, Bill Terry, Red Wingo and Bob Smith are the leaders, while Jay Partridge, Jumbo Barrett, Tiny Osborne, Cleo Carlyle, Kellar Hasty and Burney Griffin are working in the higher class minors and doing well.

Angels 13, Cubs 12

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (UP)—The Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 12, in an exhibition game here Saturday.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....000 331 032—12	12	2	
Los Angeles ..208 000 00x—13	11	2	

Blake, Malone and Gonzales; Pfirt, Walsh, Holling and Warren.

Records Fall Fast in Ft. Worth Track Meet

Abilene Christian College and Oklahoma Aggiest Tie in College Division; San Angelo Leading High School

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—Eight records fell and three were tied as Oklahoma A. & M. and Abilene Christian college tied for the college division championship with 37 points each, and San Angelo grabbed the high school laurels in the seventh annual Southwestern exposition track and field meet here Saturday.

The high school and college teams shattered four records each. Two of the tied records were made by college men and the third in the high school class.

Abilene Christian's team jumped into the lead at the start and held first place until the final event was held.

Aggies Get Tie

Leo Best, individual high point scorer of the meet, brought the tie to the Aggies. The A. C. C. relay team led through the first three laps, but Best ran a perfect race to nose ahead in the home stretch. His efforts brought a new meet record for the mile relay, breaking the Spooners' mark set the past year. The new time was 3 minutes, 27 seconds, as compared with their old mark of 3 minutes, 29.8 seconds, set in 1928.

Texas university, 1928 champions, ran third in the meet, scoring 17½ points. Baylor university followed with 12½ points.

San Angelo grabbed three firsts and one second for 18 points and its victory, nosing out San Jacinto high of Houston, which scored 15 markers. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas was third with 12, Brownwood, runners-up in 1928, fourth with 11. Kaufman, 1928 champions, and Mineral Wells tied for next position with 10 each.

Cy Leland, T. C. U. flash, started the record-breaking performances by equaling the 100-yard dash mark of 10 seconds. Burgess of Texas A. and M. set the present mark in 1927. Leland was also a member of the record-breaking party in the 220-yard dash. He and Hodges of Abilene Christian college shattered the old mark of 23 seconds, also set by Burgess in 1927.

Hodges Shines

Hodges captured first place in 22.9 seconds, with Leland only a split second behind. In fact, the finish was so close that there was much doubt as to the winner.

Edward Dunkin, Daniel Baker, equaled the record of 52.1 seconds in the 440-yard run. Greer of Rice institute was another of the record-breaking performers of the day, running the 880-yard spin in the new time of two minutes and one-fifth second, as compared with the old mark of 2 minutes, 2.4 seconds, set in 1928 by Jones of Texas university.

Park of Baylor university hurled himself over the bar at 11 feet and 6 inches for a new height in the pole vault. Courter of Texas university held the old mark of 11 feet, 2¼ inches, made in 1928.

Record breaking performances in the high school division did not begin until the late afternoon. After Bunch of Greenville had broken the high jump record in clearing the standards at six feet and two inches, the marks began to fall fast.

Morrison, 120-pounder and member of San Angelo's record breaking relay team, collapsed the first track event in the high school division of the day. It was in the 220-yard dash, traveling the distance in the new time of 23.4 seconds.

After Morrison's performance, Archer came in in the next event, 880-yard run, with the time of 2 minutes and 7.1 seconds to tie the record jointly held by Hilliard of Oak Cliff and Dunkin of Brownwood.

Relay Record

Fred Kroschel, San Jacinto's high's star, broke the existing time in the 220-yard low hurdles with a 26.4 seconds spin.

San Angelo, holders of the 1928 Kansas relays and 1928 Texas Interscholastic league championship, closed the record breaking of the day with a new time of 3 minutes and 34.7 seconds in the high school relay. Haley, Jones, Morrison and Brothers are the members of the team.

Kroschel of San Jacinto carried off high point honors in the high school division with 15 points, three firsts. He triumphed in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. They were the only points scored by his team, which placed second.

Hardman of Grand Prairie was second in scoring honors with nine, while McJunkin of Woodrow Wilson, Dallas, was third with eight.

Leo Best of Oklahoma Aggies was the outstanding performer on the field in the college division with firsts in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles. He also carried his team to victory in the mile relay.

Four tracksters, Cy Leland, T. C. U.; Hodges, A. C. C.; Schwartz, Oklahoma Aggies, and Stevens, A. C. C., tied for the next position with eight each.

C. B. Smith, former Texas university star and now coach of Houston Junior college, won the pentathlon with 3,834 points. Jim Reese, holder of the present pentathlon record of 4,096, was second with 3,623, and H. Higgins of Oklahoma City was third with 3,582. Reese, former intercollegiate mile record holder while at Texas university, is now coach at Greenville.

PENNSYLVANIA ATHLETE WINS ALL-AROUND TITLE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 16. (UP)—Registering great performances in all except one event, Bernard Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania Saturday established a new record in the University of Illinois relays all-around event.

Berlinger broke the record in the first six events when he scored 5,682 points to better the old mark held by Emmerson Norton, Georgetown university.

The Pennsylvania star scored 6,079 out of a possible 7,000 points. He won the shot put and tied for first place in two events—the high jump and pole vault.

R. L. Todd, Indiana university, with a total of 5,229 points, was second to Berlinger and Verne McDermott, university of Illinois was third with 5,222.

Purtell, University of Wisconsin, and Baldwin, University of Texas, failed to finish the all-around. They withdrew after six events.

Many Vets Back in Majors for Trials With New Outfits

Managers Strive to Outguess Each Other in Claiming Castoffs

NEW YORK, March 16.—One must draw the conclusion, in glancing over the training camp personnel of the major league teams, that no manager takes at face value the judgment of other managers in regard to a player's ability. They seem to be anxious to prove the other fellow may have been wrong.

At least, that is the way it seems from the number of candidates seeking jobs this spring, who at some time or other in the past, have been sent back to the minors by one or another pilot.

For instance, Uncle Wilbert Robinson has Nick Cullop trying out for an outfield berth with Brooklyn at Clearwater, Fla. And this is the same Nick Cullop who was found wanting in trials with New York, Washington and Cleveland in the American league in years past.

Up From Southern

Cullop got his first trial a few years ago with the Yankees on the basis of some healthy hitting in the minors. But what he showed Miller Huggins didn't cause the little man to think of him as another Babe Ruth.

Bucky Harris next tried Cullop, but eventually judged him lacking in ability to draw pay in the majors. Cleveland, in need of outfielders when Washington was ready to let Cullop go, grabbed him. He wasn't any worse at Cleveland, trying to fill Speaker's shoes, than others. But Cleveland didn't keep him.

Somehow or other, Cullop always got back to Atlanta. And each time he draped that Atlanta uniform around him, he began to spread those base raps all over the lot. He played nicely for Atlanta last year, so nicely that Uncle Robby decided to see if all these other managers hadn't judged him wrong.

Harris Has Trio

Bucky Harris, the new boss at Detroit, has three fellows with him at Phoenix, Ariz., who are old faces to the big towns. They are Dudley Branom, Emil Yde and Heinie Schuble, who were once owned by the Athletics, Pirates and Cards, respectively.

Schuble is expected to be Bucky's shortstop, especially since Jackie Taverner was sent to Cleveland for George Uhle. If he does, it will make the St. Louis Cards cut a little premature in their judgment. But his worth may have increased with the experience he had in Texas last summer.

Branom wasn't able to hit American league pitching while with Philadelphia, but he may be able to do it at Detroit if he gets a chance to play first instead of Dale Alexander, the Toronto rookie, or Harry Heilmann.

Yde pitched sensationally for Pittsburgh in 1924 and 1925 and then slipped and slipped until he was through and sent to Indianapolis. The Tigers grabbed him, thinking that Harris might be able to get the results from him that he obtained from Coveleskie, Reuther and Zachary when they were thought through.

Lutzke With Reds

Big-mitted Ruge Lutzke is with Jack Hendricks at Orlando, Fla., and, never having thought he wasn't a major leaguer, Rube is very anxious to prove the Indians made a serious mistake when they got rid of him.

The Indians have Jimmy Zinn with them. He was paid by the Pirates once, and isn't exactly a youngster in any sense. He was picked up from Kansas City after a great season.

John McGraw has Carl Hubbell, Curley Ogden and Harry Kelly, all of whom were turned loose by American league clubs. Harris, who passed judgment once on Ogden and Kelly at Washington, probably wishes the Tigers had kept Hubbell, especially after those nice games the southpaw rookie hurled late last season.

And Earl Sheeley, with the Pirates now, must not be overlooked. Nor Carl Mays, who may do a comeback with the Giants.

SI ROSENTHAL FINALLY SIGNS STEER CONTRACT

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—Si Rosenthal, slugging outfielder, finally came to terms with Dallas Steer officials Saturday and signed his 1929 contract. The Jewish star, expected to comprise much of the punch in the Dallas batting order this year, has been here 10 days.

Reds' Pilot Beset With Tossing and Outfield Worries

But Hendricks' Trouble Is That He Has Entirely Too Many

By BRIAN BELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla., March 16. (AP)—Manager John C. Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds is glad the National league season will not open for a full month and he will have 60 days after that to reduce his active personnel to 25 players. The manager resembles the old lady who lived in a shoe. He has so many pitchers and outfielders he doesn't know what to do.

Manager Hendricks also would like to know how good Val Picinich will be in 1929. The clever catcher had his best year in 1928, catching nearly 100 games and batting over .300 for the first time in his major league experience. If Picinich, who has been slow to sign and has lost the benefit of early training, can repeat his last season's performance, Jack believes his club is as good as in the first division.

Infield Intact

If President John A. Heydler's proposed pitchers' batsmen plan could be applied to catchers, Cincinnati would have no further worries over completing the staff to assist Picinich. Leo Dixon, great defensive catcher, could do the receiving with Hugh McMullen, able batsman, doing the hitting. This, however, would make no provision for Clyde Sukeforth, who was on the club last year.

No change will be made in the infield. Long George Kelly will play first, unthreatened by his coworker of last season, Wally Pipp. Hughey Critz, promoted to captain, at second, and Horace Ford, at short, will have a chance to break their record breaking double-play performance. Charlie Dressen is the leading candidate for third base in the absence of Joe Stripp, convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

Outfield Recruits

The outfield assignments are not so easy. Three recruits have shown ability and five of last year's outfielders are back. Ethan Allen, Marty Callaghan, Bill Zitzmann, Fid Purdy and Curtis Walker are the veterans back. Although Allen, still a youngster, played good ball in 1928 and Purdy is useful, much water may flow under the baseball bridge before the outfield situation is shaken down.

Cincinnati lost the services of two good pitchers, Red Lucas and Dolph Luque, last season, and Manager Hendricks thinks it unlikely he will be visited by such a catastrophe again. Pete Donohue was late starting, and Jack thinks the Texan will be able to move off in high gear this year. Eppa Rixey, tallest of left-handers, Jakie May, another southpaw much lighter than a year ago, and Ray Kolp, complete the veterans.

Roy Meeker, formerly with the Athletics, may make the major league grade at last after serving long years in the minors. Ken Ash, farmed to Columbus, has returned with more experience.

Of the youngsters coming up full of hope and confidence the work of Silas Johnson, graduate of Rock Island, in the Mississippi Valley league, has been impressive.

Texas Coach Goes Out for His 17th Conference Title

Disch Usually Has Things His Own Way in Southwest

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)—They're looking to "Uncle Billy" Disch for another Southwest conference baseball championship at the University of Texas this year.

In 18 years of coaching Longhorn nines, Disch has produced 16 pennant-winners. From 1917 to 1922 his string of 12 championships set a new collegiate record.

Almost 80 of Disch's players have made good in professional baseball, and it was Ted Lyons, Baylor university pitcher now with the Chicago White Sox, who broke "Uncle Billy's" record of victories in 1923.

Because he prefers to work with boys, Disch has not accepted numerous offers from professional clubs. He has loaned various players nearly $12,000 to help them through school, and he says only $60 has not been repaid.

Among the veteran coach's big league products are "Bib" Falk of the Cleveland Indians; Bill Killefer, former manager of the Chicago Cubs; Warhop and

LANDIS DECLARES TEN PLAYERS FREE AGENTS, FINES CLUBS

Five Major League Teams Draw Stiff Fines from Landis

Dummy Checks Are Sent Through Commissioner's Office Is Claim

CHICAGO, March 16. (INS)—Washington of the American league was fined $1,500 and other American and National clubs, as well as several minor league teams, were assessed from $500 to $1,000 each Saturday by Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, for illegal transfer and player return deals.

Cleveland, New York, St. Louis and Philadelphia of the American league and the Pittsburgh Pirates were the major league clubs held guilty of violating rules by Judge Landis.

Ernie Wingard, pitcher; Claude Jonnard, pitcher; Harold McKain, pitcher; Roy Spencer, catcher; Guy Cantrell, pitcher; Milburn Simons, outfielder; Charles Glazner, pitcher; J. B. Partridge, infielder; Kyle Anderson, outfielder, and Ralph Judd, pitcher, all players involved in transfer and reservation deals held illegal by the commissioner, were declared free agents, who may "contract with any club except, that prior to the year 1931, none of the clubs or subsidiaries thereof concerned in their respective cases may acquire any interest in their services."

Sens Hard Hit

Pittsburgh and Indianapolis were fined $500 each in the Spencer case and the same amount each in the case of Kyle Anderson, a player also involved in the Spencer deal.

Washington was fined $500 in the Cantrell case, $500 in the Glazner deal and $500 in the Partridge deal. No fines were imposed in the Judd and Simons case, because the deals involving these players were completed prior to announcement of the commission of rules governing such cases.

Yankees Involved

Judge Landis imposed a $500 fine on the New York club of the American league for a deal involving W. A. Outen of the Charlotte club. Outen was also ordered to return to the Yankees $600, which the New York club paid him for agreeing to join the Yankees at the end of his college career. Landis held Outen was bound by agreement to the Charlotte club and had no right to deal with the Yankees.

Cleveland and Decatur were fined $500 each in the McKain case. Columbia was fined $500 in the Anderson case and Baltimore $500 in the Cantrell case.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee drew $500 fines in the Wingard case and St. Louis and Milwaukee $500 each in the Jonnard case.

Investigation showed, according to the statement, that major league clubs were sending "Dummy" checks through the commissioner's office pretending to be for purchases, which actually were not consummated.

Captains Chosen For Half of Field In Major Leagues

Four Do Without Subordinate Officer, and as Many Undecided

NEW YORK, March 16. (UP)—Eight major league teams have named their captains for the coming season. Four teams will worry along without captains, while the other four are uncertain about naming any.

The New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox will have no captains. Billy Southworth, playing manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has not decided whether the Cards will have a captain this season. Frankie Frisch was captain last year.

Although it has been reported that Art Shires, young first baseman who is without a full season's experience as a major leaguer, will captain the Chicago White Sox, succeeding Willie Kamm, Manager Lena Blackburne told the United Press he had not yet appointed a captain.

Kamm's Desire

Kamm has been captain of the Sox for years, but he is said to have asked to be relieved from the job to devote all his attention to increasing his batting average.

Bucky Harris and Walter Johnson, respective managers of the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators, have not yet named their field leaders.

The Yankees have never had a captain under Miller Huggins. Bill Carrigan is the only boss of the Red Sox, giving all orders. Coach Bill Killifer, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, sometimes acts in the capacity of captain of the Browns, but Dan Howley prefers to have no captains in name. The Indians did not have a field captain last year, nor will they have one this year.

Johnny Evers has been appointed captain of the Boston Braves, the first captain the braves have had since Fred Mitchell managed the club five years ago. Evers will direct the Braves' play and do all the talking to umpires during the game.

Wright of Robins

The appointment of Glenn Wright, the ailing shortstop, as captain of the Brooklyn Robins came as a surprise in view of Wright's record at Pittsburgh, where he was certainly not the model young man off the ball field.

Six clubs will have the same captains as last year. Fresco Thompson is the permanent captain of the Phillies, and Manager Burt Shotton frequently asks his advice about running the club. Travis Jackson of the Giants, Pie Traynor of the Pirates, Hughie Critz of the Reds, Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Eddie Collins of the Athletics all have been retained as captains of their respective teams.

Must Like to Travel

Jimmy Zinn lives in Little Rock, Ark., and went to Cleveland, Ohio, to travel with the Indians to New Orleans. He made it a business trip.

Second Base Biggest Worry Walt Johnson

New Senator Pilot Says He Will Be Mighty Disappointed if His Club Is Not in Thick of Race

TAMPA, Fla., March 16. (INS)—Walter Johnson, newly appointed manager of the Washington Senators, said Saturday in analyzing his ball club for International News Service that second base is a problem and that he needs at least one more starting pitcher. He is satisfied with his catching staff and outfield.

Johnson believes that the two hardest clubs in the American league to beat this season will be the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics.

"Any club that has hitters like Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri and Combs is sure to be dangerous," said Johnson. "I was out of the league last year managing Newark but from what I have read and heard, the Athletics are a great team."

Reverting to his own club, Johnson declared that Muddy Ruel's arm is in fine shape and that he will do the bulk of the catching, assisted by Benny Tate and Ed Kenna. Bolton, a batting phenom from the Piedmont league, and Boot of Nashville, are also trying to make the grade as big league catchers.

Likes His Pitching

"My pitching staff looks good," Johnson continued. "I think a lot of Ad Liska, whom we bought from Minneapolis. He has a great underhand delivery that seems to be natural with him and which is very hard to hit. I think he may be the starting pitcher I am trying to develop. He has excellent control and learns easily."

Jones, Marberry and Braxton are Johnson's holdover starting pitchers from last year. The good-looking "rookie" twirlers include Paul McCullough, a right-hander, a native of Newcastle, Pa.; Archie Campbell, late of the Yankees, who hails from Maplewood, N. J., and also a right-hander; Guy Cantrell, a right-hander, formerly with Brooklyn whom Washington bought from Baltimore where he won 20 and lost 17 games last year; and Jim Weaver, the tallest pitcher in the American league. He is six feet six and one-half and is a right-hander.

"Joe Judge will hold down first base," said Manager Johnson. "I was expecting to use Elmer Boss at first in the early games until Judge warmed up, but Boss suffered an attack of flu and Judge probably will have to go in there from the jump.

"Second base is my problem. The fight for that job will be between Stuffy Stewart and Minter Hayes. They both look awfully good in spring training."

Stewart Speedy

Stewart is a stocky chap of 30 who bats and throws right handed. He was with Washington before, after having been with Birmingham last season. He is regarded as one of the fastest men in baseball, having stolen 56 bases in the Southern league in 1928. He batted .316.

Hayes is a tall, slim fellow of 23, a graduate of the University of Alabama. He was with the Senators early in 1928 and was recalled from Minneapolis where he batted .332 in 57 games.

Shortstop will be handled by Oswald Bluege, a former third baseman. Johnson said he has always figured that Bluege's natural position was short.

Buddy Myer, whom Washington retrieved from Boston by giving up five players, will be the Senators' regular third baseman. He will have no competition.

Manager Johnson is standing pat on his outfielders, Goslin, Rice, Barnes and West, the only acquisitions to the secondary defense being Spencer Harris of Minneapolis and Melburn Simons of Birmingham.

"I have a pretty well balanced club and there is no telling what they might do," said Johnson. "They are all hustlers and not a troublemaker in the lot. The team spirit is fine. I will be mighty disappointed if we are not in the running all the way."

Successor to Jones' Throne Not in Sight

Many Young Professionals Coming Along, But Amateur Ranks Boast Few Budding Links Stars

NEW YORK, March 16.—Should 1929 witness the discovery of a crown prince of amateur golf, the year will be worth labeling a success, no matter what else occurs.

The untainted-by-sordid-golf battalion has been laboring along under implacable domination of that benevolent despot, Bobby Jones, for so many years that it has grown accustomed to it. Annually, the amateurs have renewed the Atlantan's commission as emperor of all the fairways and have been content to battle among themselves for whatever glory there was in finishing "close to Bob." The thought of actually whipping him has never entered their minds.

But despite the fact that Jones' sweep to the championship at Brae Burn last fall was the most conclusive in his long career, it has dawned upon the powers of the amateur world that his is not an indefinite reign. One of these fine autumns it will be found that a combination of the growing responsibilities of Jones' law practice, the cares of his family life and the physical inroads of the years that are mounting on his shoulders will have done something that rival woods and irons apparently are unable to accomplish.

Even Bob Jones will trail along with the Tildens, Dempseys and Alexanders—and if that happens within an unexpectedly short time the amateurs have no one in sight to replace him.

Young Pros

Over on the professional side there are Horton Smith, Ed Dudley, tiny Henry Cuici and a half dozen others from whose ranks the leaders will come when the present crop of Hagens, Sarazens and Armours has gone along.

There is no such group of pretenders operating under Mr. Jones.

Within the last five years, which have seen Jones victor on four occasions, George Von Elm, the Detroit realtor, has made the most serious threat. The blond ex-Californian defeated Jones in the final in 1926 and went up to the title round two years before at Merion, only to be defeated 9 and 8.

But Von Elm, sparkling though his game is at times, has not the deadly consistency that must be in the makeup of a dominating champion. A grand golfer; but it cannot be said of him, as it is of Bob, that if you beat him the title is yours.

Last fall it was a Briton, Phil Perkins, who holds the amateur crown in his own country, who opposed Jones in the final. And the year before, the veteran Chick Evans pounded through to the final to absorb the licking the stubby king metes out to his challengers. Perkins, of course, is automatically barred from consideration; Evans' bid was probably the last that old war horse ever will make.

In 1925 there appeared at Oakmont a trim youth who for a time loomed as an answer to the amateurs' prayer. Watts Gunn came north more as a traveling companion to his chum, Bob Jones, than anything else and remained to meet Robert in the final. All in all, it was one of the most colorful days the game in this country has ever seen when the two home town buddies fought it out over the green hills of western Pennsylvania.

Gunn was acclaimed the next amateur monarch, but not to this day has he equaled the golf he displayed four years ago, and it seems now he never will.

Another stripling, Roland Mackenzie, sprang from a Washington, D. C., high school to the front rank almost over night, but he, too, has not been able to match the pace necessary to become a menace.

And there is George Voight, who at times shows signs of greatness.

All of which leaves the amateur field as open as a barnyard gate. Some profess to see possibilities in Gene Homans and George Dunlap, the eastern collegians. Maurice McCarthy Jr., son of the professional at Old Flatbush, occasionally rises to heights that indicate hidden springs of talent that some day may come to the surface.

Alderwood, Ore., thinks much of a pair of youngsters—Don Moe and Frank Dolp—who are doubtless comers. And George Dunlap of Maplewood is gradually accumulating a bagful of good shots.

The East offers another prospective champion in T. Suffern Tailer, whose father was one of the powers of golf before his untimely death not long ago. Tailer competed for the first time in 1928 and went down in the opening round before Harrison Johnston, but his play excited no little praise.

But to pick out any from this group as Jones' successor would be hazardous, and probably wrong.

Tennis hasn't been able to find a new Tilden. Maybe the next Jones hasn't been born.

Oklahoma Basket Tossers in Great Two Year Record

Sooners Win 34 Straight Games in Conference Play

NORMAN, Okla., March 16. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma's speedy basket ball five ran its string of consecutive conference victories to 31 by annexing the Big Six title this season.

Not a conference game have the Sooners lost since the Kansas Aggies beat them in 1927. Eighteen of the 31 victories were chalked up last year, when Oklahoma won the last cage title of the old ten-team Missouri Valley conference.

By defeating every team in the new Big Six the Sooners have threatened the record of 34 straight victories set by Kansas during its five-year basket ball reign in the Southwest.

Four of this year's Oklahoma quintet will play again next season. Bruce Drake, captain and guard of the honorary first team of the Big Six as chosen by The Associated Press, is the lone senior.

The Sooners' only defeats this year come at the hands of Washington university of St. Louis, champions of the new four-team Missouri Valley conference. Washington beat Oklahoma twice.

Since Hugh McDermott became Oklahoma's basket ball coach the Sooners have been an annual menace to southwestern cage champions. In 1926 and 1927 Oklahoma finished second to Kansas in Missouri valley competition.

Tom Churchill, leading scorer in the Big Six this year, a junior, and Clifton Shearer, sophomore center, also were named on the first Big Six team chosen by The Associated Press. William Noble, a guard, and Laury Meyer, forward, were the other regulars on the championship five.

Sent Himself to Minors

Roy Spencer was released by Pittsburgh to Indianapolis this winter because he couldn't agree with the Pirates on salary terms. He is a catcher.

Bowlers Turn To All-City Tourney Starting Monday

Kurtz, Johnson and Laughlin City League Leaders In Average

City league bowlers, their championship race completed, this week will turn to the city-wide tournament to be staged during the week beginning Monday on the Spudder alleys. With competition in team, doubles and singles events, the tourney is open to all bowlers of Wichita Falls. Entries will close at noon Monday, according to announcement of Leonard Smith, tournament secretary.

Final statistics on the City league race show Art Kurtz, ace of the Cinderella Boot shop quintet, as the season's leading bowler. Kurtz turned in the splendid average of 191 for 33 games. Swede Johnson of the same team finished in the runner-up notch at 183 and J. J. Laughlin of Panhandle Refining company was third, with 180.7 pins per game.

Individual scoring averages for the season follow:

Player and Club—	Games	Av.
Kurtz, Cinderella	33	191
Johnson, Cinderella	33	183
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	33	180.7
Laughlin, Panhandle	33	180
Lyons, Texas Co.	21	175.6
Shamburg, Texas Co.	1	175
Christie, Cinderella	33	174
Fruechte, Elks	32	173.9
Gantner, Electrics	24	173.4
Merrick, Spudder Alleys	9	172.4
Fisher, Panhandle	27	172.3
Fischtner, Panhandle	33	172.3
Reisen, Hub Clothiers	33	172.3
Cardwell, Hub Clothiers	33	172
Jehle, Elks	33	170.6
Ehlert, Electrics	24	170.3
Hampton, Spudder Alleys	30	169.9
Stewart, Electrics	30	169.5
Davis, Cinderella	33	169.2
Pimlott, Spudder Alleys	30	169
Gusenbeck, Hub Clothiers	21	169
Sternberg, Conoco	33	168
Fell, Texas Co.	30	166
E. McGregor, Panhandle	24	165
Clagett, Montgomery Co.	33	165
Turgeon, Spudder Alleys	9	164
Thomas, Glass Co.	33	163
Smith, Montgomery Co.	33	163
L. McCarth, Elks	21	163
Bowden, Panhandle	15	163
Steinkoenig, Elks	30	161
Doville, Glass Co.	30	161
O'Brien, Hub Clothiers	6	161
Bickerstell, Conoco	24	160
Norwick, Elks	30	160
Mount, Glass Co.	30	160
Frost, Cinderella	6	160
Morton, Hub Clothiers	5	160
Patterson, Parfet-Martlew	30	158
Irwin, Montgomery Co.	18	156
Street, Montgomery Co.	27	157
Ray Belcher, Electric	14	157
Leota, Glass Co.	33	156
Blackerby, Texas Co.	15	156
Berry, Spudder Alleys	27	156
Constantine, Hub Clothiers	33	155
Bright, Conoco	12	155
Galloway, Spudder Alleys	3	155
Harris, Panhandle	21	154
Coffman, Spudder Alleys	33	153
Katz, Cinderella	24	153
Pagan, Spudder Alleys	33	153
Rosser, Montgomery Co.	33	153
Richards, Elks	15	153
Brim, First National Bank	4	152
Powell, Montgomery Co.	6	152
Kilgore, Montgomery Co.	21	151
Delaney, Tex. Utility	9	151
Murry, Utility	3	151
Hines, Conoco	18	150
French, First National Bank	33	150
Schaefer, Utility	9	150
Robertson, Conoco	9	148
Gray, Texas Electric	14	148
Lawrence, Texas Co.	33	148
Holliday, Parfet & Martlew	21	148
Smith, First National Bank	30	147
McGee, Elks	9	146
Hornblom, Parfet & Martlew	27	146
Bell, Parfet & Martlew	24	146
Bovet, Spudders	4	145
Herle, Conoco	18	145
Hyler, Conoco	18	145
Haupt, Texas Co.	27	144
Albits, Texas Co.	18	143
Quitney, Conoco	6	143
Horton, Texas Electric	25	143
Martlew, Parfet & Martlew	33	141
Thompson, First National	27	139
Kroupa, Cinderella	7	139
F. P. Powell, Conoco	3	139
H. Albits, Wichita Glass	33	138
Glass	33	138
Riggins, Wichita Window Glass	3	138
A. M. Miller, First National	18	136
Morton, Texas Electric	12	136
Kane, Conoco	6	135
West, First National Bank	24	133
Knotts, Conoco	3	131
Jarvis, Conoco	3	130
Anderson, Texas Electric	3	128
Gordon, Texas Co.	6	124
Parfet, Parfet & Martlew	6	124
Pond, Paul, Parfet & Martlew	3	124
Hovis, Texas Electric	9	123
Spencer, Texas Electric	5	122
Legett, First National Bank	8	121
McGregor, First National Bank	12	118
Francis, Texas Electric	1	114
Alexander, Texas Co.	3	109

NINE WOMEN OWNERS IN KENTUCKY DERBY LIST

LOUISVILLE, March 16. (INS)—Nine women are listed among the horse owners who have made nominations for the $50,000 Kentucky derby which will be run on the famous Churchill Downs track here May 16.

Since the race was inaugurated in 1875 only two women have succeeded in placing a winner in the classic of the turf, but this fact seems only to add to the ardor of the feminine turf.

A glance at the list of candidates and owners reveals such names as Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. James B. Brown, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Mrs. Margaret G. Marshall, Mrs. E. Denmark, Mrs. E. L. Swikard, Mrs. A. C. Van Winkle and Mrs. A. Vaughn.

Twink, the imported colt belonging to Mrs. Kaufman, is most highly respected by race experts of all colts entered by women.

TWENTY-FIVE ENTRIES IN COFFROTH HANDICAP

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 16. (AP)—Twenty-five of the best thoroughbreds in winter training make up the entries for the 10th renewal of the Coffroth handicap, richest stake for all-age horses in the world, to be run Sunday at the Tijuana Jockey club track in Tijuana, Lower California. Of the 25 entered for the big purse, it is expected that five or seven may be scratched, leaving 18 or 20 to face Starter Marrs Cassidy Jr. at the barrier.

This year's Coffroth handicap, as in past years, is to be over a distance of one and one-quarter miles and will be the 12th race on the day's program.

Berkeley Wins

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (UP)—The University of California at Berkeley baseball team defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 6-5, in a 10-inning game here Saturday.

CITY'S FIRST PIN CHAMPS



Hub Clothiers Quintet

Wichita Falls' first championship bowling team was named last week when the Hub clothiers captured the City league title in competition with 11 other teams. The clothiers won 25 games in a schedule of 33 and finished three games in front of their closest competitors.

Shown in the above photo, top row, from left to right, are John Gusenbeck and C. A. Cardwell; lower row: C. F. Sweeney, Jules Constantine, team captain, and L. W. Reisen.

Horton Smith Wins Florida Open With One Stroke Margin

Frank Walsh Runnerup and Johnny Faarrell Finishes Third

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16. (AP)—Horton Smith, youthful Joplin, Mo., professional, won the 72-hole Florida open golf championship here Saturday with a brilliant 284, only one stroke ahead of the field.

Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., pressed the young Missourian hard for the championship, but finished one stroke behind with 285.

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, finished third with 286, while Densmore Shute, Youngstown, Ohio, and Tommy Armour, Washington, tied with 288.

Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, took 290; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., had 291, and Henri Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., the defending champion, finished with 293.

Tied with 294 were George Waggaman, Tampa, Fla., and George Christ, Davenport, Fla., while Al Watrous, Detroit, took 295.

NORTON WINS TOURNEY BY BEATING RICHARDS

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16. (AP)—B. I. C. Norton, South African amateur tennis star, won the second annual southern professional tournament here Saturday by defeating Vincent Richards, titleholder and former doubles champion. The scores were 8-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Rated as Longest Driver

Clarence Gambler, Michigan professional, is said by experts to be the longest driver off the tee among golfers.

Greatest Stars of Track and Field Firmament Compete in Texas Meets

DALLAS, March 13. (UP)—The Southwest will see its greatest athletic carnival with one of the largest entry lists of any in the United States on March 29 and 30 when the University of Texas and Southern Methodist university unlimber their relay carnivals.

On March 29 thousands of prep school and college athletes from all over the country will gather at Austin for the fifth annual Texas university relays. On the following day the large army of athletes will move to Dallas where S. M. U. will entertain with its first relay games on a recently completed track plant.

Aside from the outstanding collegiate trackmen who have sent in entries, Paavo Nurmi, phantom Finn runner, and Percy Williams, Canadian flash, have been secured as special attractions.

The University of Florida will bring to Texas some of the greatest trackmen that have performed in the southern intercollegiate conference. Notre Dame will feature Elder, their sprint star, who has bested Percy Williams in the 60-yard dash. From the Big Ten come entries from the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois will bring the leaping distance men from the Middle West.

Leading track and field men from the Big Six conference, the Missouri Valley conference and the Southwestern conference, will be on hand for the opening day, while from the West will come Occidental college stars from California.

Knute Rockne, referee, Ted Canty, announcer, and Jay Wyatt, head starter, will add to the drawing card for the fans.

M'LARNIN AND MILLER TO ATTRACT CAPACITY

NEW YORK, March 16. (UP)—Jimmy McLarnin, hard-hitting Irishman of Vancouver, B. C., will attempt to square accounts with Ray Miller, another slugger, before a capacity crowd at Madison Square garden Friday night.

Although the fight still is six days away, a full house is assured and tickets are scarcer than usual. Miller is known to New York fans as "the man who stopped McLarnin," and his scheduled appearance at Madison Square garden was greeted with a rush for seats.

Hall-Sparks and Scott-Hooks Put On Feature Bouts

Return Engagements Are Headliners Wednesday Night's Show

Two bouts promising of many thrills are scheduled as main events of Promoter Alec B. Ross' fistic entertainment next Wednesday night at the Palace theater. Both are return engagements following pleasing performances in the original matches.

A month ago Cyclone Hall, the Childress youngster, and Speedy Sparks, Lawton, Okla., veteran, stepped through 10 rounds that pleased the customers and left a few in doubt as to the winner. However, the majority were willing to give Sparks the margin because of his superior boxing, though Hall was the aggressor and landed the more solid punches.

The other feature is between Howard Scott, Electra's prize featherweight product, and Joe Hooks, formerly of Stamford, but more lately of Tulsa, Okla. These two battled to a six-round draw last summer at Athletic park and gave the customers a great scrap. Both have improved considerably with experience and the match Wednesday night will demonstrate which has made the most progress up the fistic ladder.

Other bouts on the program are as follows:

Ruddy Hodge, Houston, vs. Tommy Scott, Electra, welterweights, six rounds.

Fred Holcombe, Quanah, vs. Charlie Russell, Archer City, light heavyweights, four rounds.

Martin Craig, Wichita Falls, vs. Art Skeen, Wichita Falls, welterweights, four rounds.

BORATRA EASY WINNER IN OPENING SKIRMISH

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Jean Borotra of the French Davis cup forces began his attempt to capture the national indoor tennis championship for the third time Saturday with an easy victory over Arthur S. Cragin, New York veteran, who is nearing 50.

Borotra won, 6-1, 6-0, although his tennis in spots was ragged and careless.

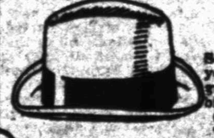


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RAINS BRING RESUMPTION OF OIL ACTIVITY IN WILBARGER

Marked Increase in All Branches of Industry Is Reported During Past Week in Fields Wichita Falls Area

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Some good wells completed, new locations staked out, sales of oil lands and production, and the starting up of considerable new drilling featured the week's news in the development of the different fields in the Wichita Falls district.

The heavy rain of the early portion of the week was more than welcome, especially in the Wilbarger pools where, on account of scarcity of water, operators had been shut down for the past two months.

The downpour which filled the creeks and other water sources with a bountiful supply was responsible for the resumption of at least three score tests that had been shut down at different depths on the Waggoner pasture. In addition to the starting of the older wells, in the neighborhood of 25 new wells that had been waiting for water will join the active tests in the next few days.

Activities in the Archer-Young county pools speeded up with the arrival of plenty of water and a number of wildcats resumed operations.

Outside the usual development under way, the only important happening was the extension of the productive area of the old Carey pool north of Olney in the south part of the county by the showing for a nice well in the Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. T. Richardson test. This well, which is one and a half miles north of the pool's present production, topped the sand at 1180 feet and drilled 10 feet into the sand when several hundred feet of oil came in the hole.

One mile southeast of this test, and in the northwest corner of the Cartwright survey, abstract 60, J. M. Bloodworth farm, the Moran Drilling company has set and cemented pipe on a nice oil sand at 1207-11 feet. In the event of test wells being good producers, it is expected that a number of new tests will be started in the immediate vicinity at once.

New Tests in Young

Young county activities during the week showed a decided increase in the number of tests drilling, the greater part of this being in the shallow pays near Farmer, Markley and around the different tracts at Loving. A few nice pumpers, with production running from 10 to 40 barrels per day were brought in.

South Young county development of the deep pay is going ahead and some interesting happenings are looked for at any time. The Pandem Oil company's No. 1 Burch in section 477, T. E. L. survey, northwest of Graham a short distance, is being watched with interest due to its nearing the 4000-foot pay from which the Panhandle well on the Morrison land, one mile north, is producing 200 barrels per day. The well is drilling at 3900 feet.

The completion of the Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 3 H. L. Dennis in the Bulcher pool featured an active week in this part of Cooke county. The well, which is pumping 780 barrels per day, swabbed 62 barrels per hour in the initial gauge, going on record as surpassing the big Texas company producer to the north, completed as an 800-barreler a few days earlier. This field is one of the most active in the district, a summary showing between 15 and 20 rigs running with new locations rigging up. The Kewanee Oil and Gas, Texas, and Shell Petroleum companies are the most active, each giving their respective leases a thorough development. The bringing in of the big wells has been the factor in a brisk demand for acreage, and during the week several of these deals were closed.

Operations in the Bryson pool of Jack county failed to bring to light anything with the exception of the usual drilling campaign. A couple of new wells spudded in on the various inside tracts but, as a whole, the pool spent a quiet week.

Activity in Wichita

A review of development in the various pools of Wichita county showed the completion of a few wells, the making of new locations, royalty and oil deals closed and a general increase in all branches of the industry.

In the old Sunshine Hill section of the county, locations were made, one to the northeast and the other to the northwest. Southwest of the pool, L. P. Hammond in D. L. C. survey, Overall lands, tested two sands, one at 1000 and one at 1300 feet, both showing a small amount of oil but not sufficient for commercial purposes and drilling continues. Southwest of Iowa Park, Staley and Wynne completed their No. 7 Kemp-Kempner in block 82, W. F. V. L. as a good shallow producer, making 30 barrels from the 840-foot sand. The same interests have spudded in on their No. 15 in the same survey and will go to the 1470-foot sand.

Among the sales consummated during the week was the purchase by Wayne Hammon from M. M. Garrett of his interests in several thousand acres of both non-productive and productive properties for a cash consideration of approximately $200,000. The properties acquired by Mr. Hammon are located in Archer, Wichita, Jack and Brown counties and in southern Kansas. On the leases is a production of 1,200 barrels of oil dairy, the major portion being obtained from the Wichita and Brown county leases.

Marshall Franklin closed a deal with J. A. Kemp whereby the latter sold to Beaumont interests a part of his royalty located in blocks 81 and 82 in the Wichita valley farm lands for a consideration of $60,000. The royalty is located under the properties being developed by the Staley-Wynne, Holbrook-Woods and the Coleman-Copper companies southwest of Iowa Park.

Pipeline runs for the week showed 92,665 barrels per day, a gain of approximately 975 barrels as compared with the previous week. The increase was due to the bringing in of some wells in the Cooke county pool and the running of field storage in Wilbarger and south Wichita counties.

Rain Helps Farmers

VERNON, Texas, March 16.—With a total rainfall of approximately three-quarters of an inch during the past week, prospects for farmers are considerably brighter in this country than at the beginning of the week. Farmers report that while the season is not adequate for spring growing, it will enable them to prepare their land for planting. The soil is in good condition for preparatory work, it is declared.

Special Regents Board

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 16. (UP)—The resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to create a special board of regents for Oklahoma A. & M. college by Senator Gordon Gray of Chickasha was advanced to third reading and final passage in the short senate session early today.

LOCATIONS FOR WELLS MADE IN COLEMAN AREA

Guardian Company Plans Test in Sharp Lease

PRODUCTION DECREASES IN DISCOVERY SECTION

Disastrous Nitro Shot Clogs Hole in Weaver Territory

COLEMAN, Texas, March 16.—The announcement of locations, additional producers and the declining record of the Indian Territory-Foster Petroleum No. 1 discovery well in the Oklahoma City field, has added color to the play in Coleman county fields during the past week.

C. S. Kaufman, vice president of the Montex corporation of Detroit, Mich., and Harry Adams of San Angelo, drilling superintendent of the company, were in the city several days looking after interests of the Guardian Oil company, a subsidiary of the Montex corporation. The Guardian Oil company has made a location and is drilling a well on its W. C. Sharp lease in block 91, Bond and Saunders survey one mile south of the Jennings pool, and in association with Jamison, Pollard and Forster, a location has been made on an 80-acre Shore-Overall tract adjoining Haas production discovery at less than 1500 feet.

Jamison, Pollard, Forster and Dunigan have spudded their No. 1 test on Rice estate in the southeast part of block 91, Bond and Saunders survey, 600 feet southeast of Forster brothers No. 1 W. C. Sharp, recently completed as a gasser.

No big developments have been recorded in the Weaver field during the week. Shell petroleum corporation's Weaver No. 1, disastrously shot last week, is being cleaned. The regular Weaver sand was missed and a new sand bearing a 36 gravity oil was discovered at from 1840 to 1850. The shot went off at 1018 and the head was made, drillers were endeavoring to clean the hole. The oil from it is the lowest grade yet discovered in the county.

Miss Two Sands

Broderick and Calvert's Weaver No. 1, section 8, Andrew Cabel survey, No. 271 apparently has missed both the Weaver and Shell Petroleum sands. Broken sand was encountered from 1846 to 1859, but it will likely be plugged.

Herbert Oil company has made a location for the drilling of its No. 3 between No. 1 and the old Douglas gas well in Stozier.

Witchorn, Vanderford No. 1, in W. Woolsey survey No. 294, is drilling at 2845.

Stepp and Kiester on Shore, section 72, G. H. & H. R. R. company survey are drilling below 600 feet.

Chestnut-Smith-Eastland Oil company, section 722, block 24, W. Webber survey, are drilling on Morris below 930 feet, and the same interests have made a location in section 289, block 4, I. Keeney land survey.

Gyben and Owens' Roy Westbrook No. 1, west of Santa Anna is reported to be making 30 barrels from a sand at 1858 and will be shot. Westbrook has made a location for the drilling of a southeast offset.

T. & P. is drilling an offset to discovery on Gay in section 630, Mary Ann Fisk survey, and the Prairie on Reaves, H. Rhodes survey No. 631 has 500,000 feet of gas and show of oil in offset to the Baker gasser.

Barnsdale's Tholl No. 1, Manuel Martinez survey No. 151 is underreaming at 1950 to test Ranger pay.

Howard Samuell's Robertson No. 2, section 224, E. Votaw survey is drilling at 725 feet and expect to reach pay at 1000.

Howard Samuell's Malloch and Manier, section 224, E. Votaw survey shit sand at 1043 and drilled 18 feet of saturated sand to 1061. It was given a 15-quart shot Tuesday and will be completed as a 30-barrel producer. It is 320 feet south of No. 3 Robertson which is producing 25 barrels daily.

NEW TESTS FOR ANDREWS AND MIDLAND ANNOUNCED

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, March 16.—A new oil test for Midland county at a point 15 miles southeast of the city of Midland on the Stokes ranch, has been announced. Phillips Petroleum company will drill 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 101, block 37, S. Beal survey. Materials are now being moved to the location.

Material is already on the ground for a new test in Andrews county. Mid-Continent will drill on the Fisher ranch, section 5, block A-36, public school lands. This hole will be about five miles north of the town of Andrews.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

Window and automobile glass replaced. Malagord & Son, 815 Eleventh.—Adv.

MANY TESTS IN ANGELO FIELDS MAY GO DEEPER

Gain in Production of Reagan Well Is Reported

MUCH LAND LEASING IN TOM CREEN TERRITORY

Great Progress Made in Laying of New Pipe Lines

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 16.—A growing disposition among both independent and major companies is to burrow deeper in search of production such as that obtained in Reagan county from 8484-8523 feet, was one of the most significant developments noted this week in West Texas. The only area extension was that of the Ward county pool a quarter-mile southwest, affected by J. H. L. Oil company's No. 1 Hayzlett, which pumped 32 barrels in 24 hours and later swabbed 115 barrels from 2470 feet, 14 feet in the pay sand within the lime.

Emerald Oil company's No. 4, J. M. Boren, supported early indications that it would become southeastern Garza county's best well by pumping 64 barrels of oil the first 24 hours following a shot with 100 quarts from 2507-33 feet. Loving county's first producer from a horizon above 4000 feet, Lockhart and company's No. 1 Hubbard heirs, swabbed and flowed 110 barrels in a day from a total depth of 2620 feet, also after a shot. Shell No. 1 Settles in Howard county was estimated good for 50 barrels an hour at 2956 feet, where it was being placed on the pump.

The most active leasing was reported from western Tom Green and in Schleicher county, which are certain to get additional drilling in the near future. Kimble and Brewster counties also are coming into the play, a good showing of gas at 1923 feet in Bateman and others' No. 1 Nevill, 35 miles south of Alpine, sharing interest in Brewster with the spudding of Weekley & Johnson's No. 1 Joe D. Jackson on the Hovey dome structure. Lindsay brothers of Tonkawa, Okla., and E. N. Wahlenmaier of San Antonio awarded a contract to J. F. McGinley of San Angelo to drill their No. 1 Amberson in Kimble county, one mile south of London in the center of the northeast quarter of section 167.

New Pipe Lines

Good progress in laying new pipe lines and expanding the capacity of existing ones hastened an increase in West Texas' oil outlet. Gulf Pipe Line company had completed 15 miles of its Midland-to-Wink combination 8 and 10-inch carrier from Monahans eastward and had strung over 30 miles of pipe. Gulf has contracted with the Paso-Tex Pipe Line company to run approximately 4,200 barrels of oil daily from its "A" lease in the Hendrick pool in Winkler county, pending completion of its line, which is scheduled by April 1. Humble heretofore has been running this amount of oil for the Gulf. It was reported but not confirmed that Paso-Tex plans an extension from Winkler county to Marland's No. 1 Lockhart in Lea county, New Mexico, of its 8-inch line that supplies the Paso-Tex refinery at El Paso with crude. The distance would be 50 to 60 miles.

The Humble Pipe Line company is building four new pump stations on its 8-inch looped line between Kemper, Reagan county and Comyn, Comanche county, which will increase the capacity from 40,000 to 52,000 barrels daily. Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company, which jointly with Transcontinental Oil company, has the heaviest production in the Yates pool in Pecos county, has contracted to deliver 40,000 barrels of Yates crude daily at Lytle through Illinois Pipe Line company's line. The contract is for a year and at Humble's option can be renewed annually for year years. Mid-Kansas also has contracted to deliver 5,000 barrels of Yates crude daily to Louisiana Oil & Refining company in tank cars at Del Rio. Illinois Pipe will move the oil from the field to Del Rio. Louisiana will pay 90 cents a barrel.

Atlantic Pipe Line company was reported to have purchased 1,500,000 barrels of Winkler county crude from Gulf Production company and contracted to deliver approximately 1,000,000 barrels to Humble through its main line to the Gulf. The oil bought from the Gulf in the Hendrick field will be delivered at the rate of 5,000 barrels a day during the remainder of the year at the posted price. Deliveries to Humble will be at the rate of 7,500 barrels daily. The oil will come from Cranfill & Reynolds' "C" lease and Prairie, Marland, Murchison and Skelly leases.

World's Deepest Well

he world's deepest well, Group One Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county—the incentive for much other deep drilling, under way or planned, continued to gain during the week. It reached 2,135 barrels during the 24 hours ending Monday morning, 42½ barrels more than the day before, and registered a net increase of 45 barrels during the week ending Wednesday. Gas attained a new peak of 21,262,000 cubic feet, a net gain of 482,000 cubic feet for the week. Increased production of 56.3 gravity oil from No. 1-B university, mixed with a daily average of 3,200 barrels from Texon's 70 other wells producing oil of 37-39 gravity, has raised the gravity of the whole to 45 to 45.9. Total production since the deep well began flowing Dec. 1 from the fourth pay, 8484-8523 feet, totaled 153,738.75 barrels through Wednesday. Big Lake Oil company has spudded its No. 2-C University, the fourth test by this company intended to be drilled to the deepest pay. It is 2109 feet north and 926 feet west of the southeast corner of section 1, block 2.

Resuming drilling slightly below 4000 feet after a several months' shutdown, Shell-Kirby's No. 1 Humphreys-University, in section 22, block 26, north of Fort Stockton, in Pecos county, had reached 4067 feet in lime. J. W. Grant's No. 1 Turney, 17 miles northeast of Fort Stockton in section 19, block 140, T. & St. L. Ry. company survey, shut down for orders at 4590 feet in grey shale and lime. It, too, resumed not long ago at 3500 feet. A 10-inch hole still is maintained, there has been no bottom hole water since 2850 feet and the well may be carried to 6500. Another deep Pecos wildcat, Transcontinental No. 1 University, in section 18, block 18, 17 miles south of Girvin, had drilled to 4237 feet in lime.

Plan 8000-Foot Test

R. R. Penn of Dallas is reported considering the drilling of a deep test, probably to 8000 feet, in Glasscock county, about two miles northeast of Penn-Empire's No. 1 Hughes-Jackson. He has bought the north half of section 31, the south half of section 30 and the south half of the southeast quarter of section 39, block 30, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. The proposed deep test will be on this acreage, it is understood. Runnels county has five tests now drilling which are scheduled to go 4000 feet or more. The latest of the quintet is Independent Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Rollwitz, a mile north of Rowena, in M. Salinas survey, section 20¼. Royalty a quarter-mile from this test has been reported sold on a $20 an acre base. The rig is being moved from Ridge & McLaughlin's No. 1 Holder in eastern Tom Green county, a failure, to Huff and others' No. 1 Ferguson, 1350 feet from the north line and 1320 feet from the west line of section 152, Washington county school land, four miles west of Rowena. Vacuum Oil company is preparing estimates on the cost of drilling to 4000 feet its next McMillan test, No. 4, which will be midwest between Nos. 1 and 3 producers and about 500 feet north of them.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation, Republic Production company, Delmar Oil company, Dixie Oil company, and Pecos Valley Oil company have taken blocks and the Sun Oil company, Shell Petroleum corporation and Phillips Petroleum company are among firms that have made acquired scattered tracts in the leasing recently of an estimated 100,000 acres or more in western Tom Green county centering about Tankersley. At present there is only one drilling test in the area, Pecos Valley's No. 1 Stocks, down around 1100 feet, but Fuhrman plans to drill on its 12,000-acre block this year. The block includes the Lewis & Wardlaw ranch of 6,000 to 7,000 acres. It is split by the Middle Concho river.

In Irion county, Fuhrman No. 1 Sugg estate, lease 3, in section 3,009, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled in mid-week to 2,100 feet in anhydrite. Nine and a half miles to the southeast, Signal Oil company's No. 2 Sugg, in section 23, block 27, had drilled to 1997 feet in grey lime after getting another hole full of sulphur water from 1955-65 feet. Sulphur water struck at 1910 feet had been shut off only a few days earlier by under reaming 10-inch casing to 1938 feet. Sun Oil company's No. 1 Fayette Tankersley, in the southwest quarter of section 8, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, was dry at 1452 feet and it was thought likely would be abandoned.

Get Good Flow

While deepening 20 feet to 1574 feet in lime, Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 8-H Yates, in section 32, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, in Pecos county, flowed 2,075 barrels of oil in an hour and 40 minutes. In the pool 20 miles northeast of Fort Stockton and 50 miles northwest of the Yates field, Pecos Valley Oil company's No. 2 fee continued to produce an average of 80 barrels a day and the same company's No. 1 fee, the discovery, around 53 barrels. McCarty No. 1 Gray, in section 25, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, was scheduled to drill a plug 14 feet above the pay sand at 1152-64 feet, where 6⅝-inch pipe was cemented. The well has been slopping over with oil for some time.

M. Stein and John McGee were scheduled to spud Thursday their No. 1 Louis Paterson across 60 acres northeast of Pecos Valley No. 2 fee, 150 feet southeast of the northwest line and 150 feet northeast of the southwest line of section 34, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. Within two weeks, the Weekley Oil corporation of Fort Worth will spud on a 30-acre tract in the northwest quarter of section 24, block 10, a mile and a quarter south of Pecos Valley's No. 2 fee. Perrin and others' No. 1 Eaton is drilling east of the Pecso Valley wells, 150 feet each way from the northeast and northwest lines of section 27, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Grayburg Oil company's No. 1 University, in the northeast corner of section 2, block 17, topped the salt at 990 feet. Another wildcat that topped the salt during the week was Geo. L. Miller's estate No. 1 W. L. Foster in Sterling City at 1140 feet. It is in section 4, block 31, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Gracey & Foster's No. 1 Foster, in Sterling county was underreaming 6¾-inch casing to 2138 feet, the total depth, to shut off a hole full of salt water from 1920 feet.

Twenty miles south of McCamey, in Pecos county, Transcontinental Oil company was building road to the location for its No. 1 White & Baker, 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 7, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Another new Pecos wildcat will be Atlantic's No. 1 Trees, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 106, block 8, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey. At old Fort Lancaster in Crockett county, 7 miles east of Sheffield, Barber Oil company measured up its No. 1 H. B. Cox at 1507 feet and was considering deepening.

New Production in South Wichita And Cooke Boost Pipe Line Runs

Pipeline runs from the different pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, March 11, 1929, showed 92,665 barrels per day, a gain of approximately 975 barrels daily over the figures of the previous week.

Gains from new producers in the Cooke and South Wichita pools and the running of oil from storage in the Wilbarger pools offset losses in other sections.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,910	12,830
Burkburnett	9,160	9,095
Iowa Park	5,600	5,580
Archer county	16,880	17,195
Baylor county	80	90
Cooke county	4,010	3,400
Clay county	410	435
Jack county	1,555	1,365
Montague county	7,025	6,975
Throckmorton county	610	695
Wilbarger county	27,440	26,470
Young county	6,985	7,260
Total last week	92,665	91,690
Previous week's total	91,690	
Last week's gain	975	

OREGON OPERATORS ACQUIRE TRACT OF LAND NEAR GRAHAM

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, March 16.—George A. Horal and associates of Portland, Ore., and J. G. Rainey of Amarillo closed a deal recently whereby a block of acreage was acquired in what is known as the Indian Mound district, eight miles northwest of Graham. The geological work on this block was done by M. G. Cheney, and one of the best structures in the county is known to exist in that locality.

The Oregon capitalists are planning to let a contract for a well on the block in the near future, through Mr. Rainey, and much interest will be shown, as geologists have known of the presence of this structure which is located on a regional high running west from the Bryson production in Jack county where the mapping shows a southeast dip of 30 feet, giving evidence of proper conditions for the accumulation of oil.

These leases were assembled and the deal made by G. D. Hinson and C. W. DeFreest of Graham, who retain an interest in the block. The landowners in the block include Messrs. Morrison, Williamson, Kindley, Smith, Easterling and James by P. K. Deats lease.

Strawn sand production in the test well may be expected around 2,500 feet and the amp of this Indian Mound structures is said to show a resemblance to the South Bend structure a few miles south, where it was not uncommon to get 1,000 to 2,000-barrel wells from the Strawn formation. All of the oil in this formation is of high gravity running from 36 to 42 Baume.

Interest is being shown in the Pandem Oil company Burch No. 1 located in the northwest corner of survey No. 477 and about five miles northwest corner of Graham, where the Pandem has a block of acreage. It is reported that an unexpected oil sand was found at 3,833 feet, while carrying some water in the hole encountered at 3,250 feet. They are now underreaming to shut off the water which should be done this week. The officials of the Pandem Oil company from Wichita Falls have been here and are expecting a good well.

In the Bunger district, the Jacobs Oil and Gas company has assembled a block of acreage and is building a rig at its location one mile northeast of Bunger on the John Eddleman survey No. 1728, eight miles south of Graham. The Pandem Oil company is also interested in this block of leases and the test is to be 4,000 feet if necessary. The geology in this section indicates the possibility of good production and everything is in readiness to start the test.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14. (AP)—Several wells in the Oklahoma City field were showing oil and gas, and were taking cores and drilling ahead, the only operations of note today.

TULSA.—Production of the greater Seminole oil field declined 3,954 barrels in the 24-hour period ended at 7 a. m. today, the gauges recording a yield of 369,913 barrels as compared to 373,867 yesterday. Output of the St. Louis pool slumped despite the fact four new producing wells were added.

DALLAS, March 16. (AP)—The Houston Gulf Gas company's No. 1 F. B. Rooke, a mile west of production in the Refugio field, blew in at 2400 feet and ran wild for a day, wrecking the derrick before being choked. No estimate of its flow had been made.

After swabbing 400 barrels, the Engell brothers well in Shackelford county, brought in this week, was put on the pump and is making 360 barrels a day.

The Operators Oil company's No. 3 Jackson, section 8, block 8-2, Gray county, came in with an estimated flow of 4,000 barrels daily. The well topped pay at 2845 feet. It had 26,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2830 feet.

The Magnolia Petroleum company today announced completion of a large producer in the Laredo district. The well, which was completed at the 2342-foot level on the C. W. Hahl farm, was producing at the rate of 1,000 barrels daily. The company now has 130 operations under way in the Mid-Continent oil fields.

WILDCAT TESTS HOLD INTEREST IN TAYLOR AREA

Four Wells Are Watched By Operators Closely

TWO PRODUCERS ARE COMPLETED IN JONES

Locations Are Made for Tests in Unproved Sections

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, March 16.—Four different wildcat tests in widely separated sections of the central West Texas area surrounding this city were nearing interesting depths this week and each was being watched closely by the operators in the territory.

Two of the interesting tests—Midsun Oil corporation et al.'s No. No. Hoehn and Cosden & Co. et al.'s No. 1 Brown—are in western Jones county. Landreth Production company's No. 1 Cooper, in northwest Fisher county, and Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Campbell, in west central Taylor county, are the other two.

During the past week two producers were completed in Jones county; locations were reported for two new wildcat tests; two others were spudded in, and one dry hole was reported in that county. Outside these developments, very little of interest occurred in the district.

Midsun Oil corporation et al.'s No. 1 Hoehn, located at the center of the southeast quarter of the north 160 acres in the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214, central west Jones county, is now drilling past 2475 feet, after having finished up early in the week a tedious fishing job.

This test is approximately six miles north of the Shaheen pool. It has, according to reports in oil circles here, been running high on the structure as compared with other tests in the adjacent districts and the majority of the operators hold out good prospects for it in finding production in the Noodle Creek lime between 2500 and 2600 feet.

Complete Fishing Job

Cosden & Co. et al.'s No. 1 Brown in the southeast corner of the 57-acre E. C. Brown survey in southwest Jones county and at about the middle of the north end of the mile and a half wide strip of undeveloped territory between the Shaheen and Tiner producing areas, has also completed a fishing job and is cleaning out the hole at 2503 feet. When the tools were lost in the hole more than a week ago the drill had just touched the top of the Noodle Creek lime. As soon as the cleaning-out is finished the lime will be drilled into in the hope that production will be found in the stratum.

Considerable attention is being given to the Landreth Production company's No. 1 Cooper in northwest Fisher county. This operation is located 440 feet southeast of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 115, H. & T. C. survey No. 1, and is now drilling around 2900 feet.

A show of oil was reported early in the week from 2760 to 2770 feet in this test, but it was passed up and the drilling will be continued to below 3000 feet.

Correlations made the past week by local geologists indicate that the Cooper test is running about 50 feet high on the structure as compared with the wells drilled more than a year ago by Ideal Oil company on the Martin and Jameson fees, about three miles west, both of which had shows of oil around 3100 feet.

The Cooper wildcat is approximately six miles northwest of the Young-Willingham pool and the same distance due north of the Stephens pool.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Campbell, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 65, T. & P. survey No. 19, west central Taylor county, was drilling below 2500 feet at midweek and was due to reach the Noodle Creek lime shortly. The Campbell test is around two miles southeast of a test drilled on the Stevens fee in section 53 about six months ago by the same operators, which found the Noodle Creek lime, but found it dry.

Producer Completed

Snowden & McSweeny's No. 6, Bickley, in the west side of the Shaheen pool of southwest Jones county, was completed early in the week for 400 barrels a day production from pay in lime from 2517 to 2522 feet.

The new producer is located 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18.

Marland Production company's No. 7 Mason in the Noodle Creek pool topped pay at 2512 feet and was completed for a production of 75 barrels a day pumping. It is located 330 feet south and 990 feet west of the northeast corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 18, T. & P. survey 18.

Condor Petroleum company has made a location, and is building rig, for its No. 1 W. D. McDonald in south central Jones county. The test will be 340 feet from the north and 240 feet from the east of section 59 of the Dewitt county school land survey No. 125.

F. E. Shaheen has announced a location for his No. 1 King in south central Jones county. It will be 300 feet east and south of the northwest corner of lot 1 in Manuel Beuno survey No. 197. It will be drilled to 2200 feet to test the sand that has shown good indications of oil production between 2000 and 2200 feet in three differents tests that have been drilled in that area during the past two years.

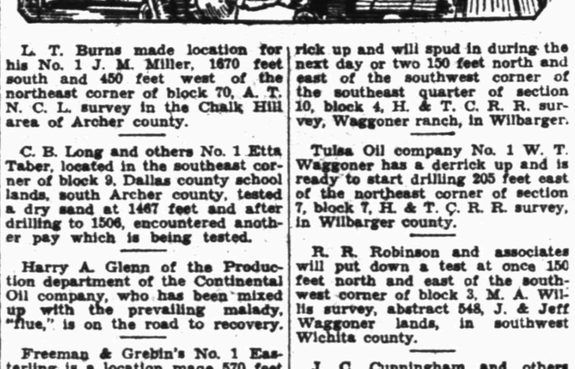
Shaheen has announced that he will drill a second test on the same tract and about a mile north of the location of his No. 1 King, in the near future. Drilling is to be started on the No. 1 within the next 30 days.

P. K. French et al. have spudded their No. 1 Lesson in southeast Jones county during this week. It is 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 31, T. & P. survey 14.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Hester, 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 12, Krats survey A-247, west central Jones county wildcat, was also spudded this week end is drilling ahead.

Apparently the northwestern limits of the original Noodle Creek pool have been set by Phillips Petroleum company's No. 6 Mason, 330 feet from the north and east of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 18, T. & P. survey 19,

(Continued on Next Page)



L. T. Burns made location for his No. 1 J. M. Miller, 1670 feet south and 450 feet west of the northeast corner of block 70, A. T. N. C. L. survey in the Chalk Hill area of Archer county.

C. B. Long and others No. 1 Etta Taber, located in the southeast corner of block 9, Dallas county school lands, south Archer county, tested a dry sand at 1467 feet and after drilling to 1506, encountered another pay which is being tested.

Harry A. Glenn of the Production department of the Continental Oil company, who has been mixed up with the prevailing malady, "flue," is on the road to recovery.

Freeman & Grebin's No. 1 Easterling is a location made 570 feet west and 150 feet south of the northeast corner of block 20, Meade Pasture sub-division in southwest Archer county.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. T. Richardson, located in block 12, Thomas McCoy survey, a wildcat one and a half miles north of the old Carey pool in south Archer county, is taking a little more sand before completion. The well is showing about 650 feet of fluid in the hole from the sand at 1180-90 feet and some sort of a producer is assured.

L. L. Donnell and others No. 1 J. M. Honaker, located 1865 feet north and 1402 feet east of the southwest corner of James Cole survey, northwest of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county, has erected the derrick.

The Pandem Oil company has encountered the sand at 1760 feet and will set casing on its No. 1 Mrs. Wallace located in block 11, Denton county school lands, northeast of Holliday. The sand was encountered about 30 feet higher than that of the Magnolia company's Wallace No. 1 in the same block completed during the week after testing salt water in the sand at 1790 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 John Turbeville is a location made 1481 feet south and 2370 feet west of the northeast corner of block 170, R. Carson survey, north Archer county.

Louis Franklin and associates have made a location for their No. 1 M. P. Andrews to be drilled 510 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of T. E. & L. survey, section 1807, south Archer county.

A. W. Phillips, putting down a test in the M. B. Scarrett survey, abstract 1014, W. H. Myers ranch, a short distance south of Henrietta in Clay county, is cleaning out the hole at a depth of 690 feet.

McCurdy and Hall's No. 1 Reynolds Land and Cattle company is a location and erecting derrick 1980 feet south and 1980 east of the northwest corner of Thomas Lambshead survey, abstract 223, Throckmorton county.

Roy I. Carter has a derrick up and ready to spud in on his No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test located 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, east of the Malet well in southeast Wilbarger county.

Robinson and others have a derrick up and will spud in during the next day or two 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Waggoner ranch, in Wilbarger.

Tulsa Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner has a derrick up and is ready to start drilling 205 feet east of the northeast corner of section 7, block 7, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county.

R. R. Robinson and associates will put down a test at once 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 3, M. A. Willis survey, abstract 548, J. & Jeff Waggoner lands, in southwest Wichita county.

J. C. Cunningham and others abandoned their No. 1 J. C. Edwards as a dry hole at a depth of 530 feet. The well is located in the Sylvia Tynes survey in the shallow pool, northeast Young county.

The Panhandle Refining company made location for its No. 1 F. Gilmore to be drilled 920 feet south and 1320 feet west of the northeast corner of block 14, Young county school lands, in north Young county.

The Petroleum Producers company is rigging up on its No. 1 O. Deitrich, located 1900 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the Stell survey, abstract 256, in the Olney area of Young county.

Gulf Production company No. 3 Alexander, located in block 22, Meade Pasture sub-division, north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is good for 25 barrels from the sand at 1404-14 feet.

Striver and Streeter's No. 1 A. S. Lobban, an absolute wildcat test, located 500 feet north and west of the southeast corner of section 1667, T. E. L. survey in the extreme southwest part of Young county, is drilling at 2250 feet.

Nix and Pennell have made location for No. 1 G. W. Hook to be drilled 150 feet south and east of the westerly northwest corner of the Hook farm in the Slyphia Tynes survey, abstract 274, northeast Young county.

Petroleum Producers - Bridwell, No. 1 Sampley, located in the Sanders survey, Bryson pool, in Jack county, is drilling at 3288 feet.

E. B. Madden has spudded in on his No. 1 O. T. Norred, located in section 8, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 981, south Young county.

Parker and others made location for No. 1 O. R. Carpenter and are drilling at 400 feet in the southwest corner of the Carpenter farm in the E. W. Sargent survey in north Young county.

Texas company, No. 5 J. B. Bowers, is located 990 east and 330 feet north of the southwest corner of northeast quarter of section 89, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, block B-2, in the Lefors area of Gray county.

D. M. Whittiken's No. 1 W. T. Waggoner had a derrick up 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the east half of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 10, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the Melat pool, south of Greyback in Wilbarger county.

C. E. Maule, former Wichitan connected with the Marland Oil company, but later transferred to southeast Texas, has returned and is with the Dixie Oil company in the Wichita Falls zone.

C. W. Gilliland and others will put down a test 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 20, Meade Pasture subdivision in southwest Archer county on the Easterling farm.

Shell Petroleum company, No. 4 H. L. Dennis, located in the Hutchinson survey, Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke county, is swabbing between 250 and 300 barrels from the sand at 1207-11 feet.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.



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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

COTTON GENERALLY LOWER ON REPORTS OF FAIR WEATHER

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Reports of better weather in the South counteracted the influence of relatively firm Liverpool cables and cotton was generally lower today, under realizing or liquidation combined with some local and southern selling. May sold off to 21.06, or 18 points net lower, and closed at that level. The general market closed easy at net declines of 12 to 19 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 3 points. There was some buying promoted by relatively firm Liverpool cables and reports of overflows in eastern belt sections. It was soon supplied, however, and the market eased off later in the morning under renewed liquidation or realizing.

Evidently the trade doubted whether overflows reported in the South had done any damage of consequence to coming crop prospects. It seemed to be more influenced by clearing conditions reported in the South than by bullish features.

The decline brought in some trade buying and considerable covering, but it was not sufficiently active or aggressive to cause more than monetary bulges. Closing prices were the lowest of the day. March sold off to 21.06 and the new October contract to 20.45, and closed at these figures.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 111,0000 bales, against 121,000 last year and 185,000 two years ago. Private cables said some Bombay selling had been absorbed by trade calling and covering in Liverpool, combined with more general buying on reports of a rise in the Mississippi river.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (AP)—Trading in today's session of the cotton market consisted mainly of evening-up for over the week-end. Prices worked slightly lower under liquidation and realizing, reaching the low points in final trading. July contracts after opening at 20.60 eased off to 20.40 and closed at 20.43, or 14 points net lower. The general market closed steady at net declines of 9 to 14 points.

Liverpool cables were better than due at the start here and first trades showed gains of 2 to 5 points. The initial bulge which carried May to 20.54 and July 20.60, was a poor response to the firmness of the English market. Realizing and liquidation as well as some selling by trade traders on the better weather in the belt, developed right after the start and although there were slight rallies on covering, the market was on the downgrade practically the remainder of the short session.

The lows of the day were made in late trading when May sold at 20.34, July 20.40 and October 20.25, or 20 points below the highs on old crop months but only 10 points lower on new crop. Final prices were a shade above the lowest with May closing at 20.38 and October 20.36.

Receipts 14,076; for week, 8,817,289; last year, 7,353,989. Exports 6,450; for year, 6,377,289; last year, 5,496,985. Stocks, 1,883,7; last year, 1,877,467. Stock on shipboard 136,634; last year, 129,879. Spot sales, 14,103, last year, 17,253.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, March 16. (AP)—Cotton—Spot quiet; steady; American strict good middling 11.94; good middling 11.84; strict middling 11.34; middling 11.14; strict low middling 10.89; low middling 10.64; strict good ordinary 10.24; good ordinary 9.89; sales 4,000 bales, 2,000 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady; March 10.86; May 10.97; July 10.96; Oct. 10.83; Dec. 10.80; Jan. 10.78.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 14 points down. Sales 1,346; low middling 13.64; middling 20.15; good middling 20.54; receipts 5,337; stock 329,700.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Liverpool cotton market closed 2 to 5 points net higher before the market opened here and first prices were unchanged to 5 points higher. The market held steady for the first hour, but later eased off and closed near bottom prices, 8 to 14 points net lower.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Cotton futures—March 20.38 asked; May 20.46-49; July 20.55 bid.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, March 16. (DNS)—Poultry—Butter—Receipts 11,895 tubs; creamery extra 45¾c; standards 45½c; extra firsts 47½@47½c; firsts 46½@47c; packing stock 36@37; specials 48c.

Eggs—Receipts 13,815 cases; ordinary firsts 26@26½c; firsts 27@27½c; extra firsts 28@28½c; dirties 24½; checks 24½c.

Cheese—Twins, new, 20½@23½c; old 23@23½c; young Americas 24½c; longhorns 23¼c; brick 22@22½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 30@32c; Leghorn hens 31c; springs 34c; roosters 23c; geese 27c; ducks 30c; broilers 34c.

Potatoes—Receipts 94 cars; on track 238; U. S. shipments 302; Wisconsin sacked round whites 75@85c; Minnesota sacked round whites 80@85c; Idaho sacked russets $1.60@1.80.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Cottonseed oil continued dull and featureless today, closing 3 points higher to 3 lower. As on Friday only two positions were dealt in. March selling at 10.78 and July Contracting between 10.89 and 10.96.

Trade was mostly scarce, local, consisting of week-end evening up. Sales 600 barrels. Prime crude 9.00; prime summer yellow spot 10.75; March closed 10.78; May 10.75; July 10.96; Sept. 10.10; Oct. 10.96.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Cottonseed oil continued dull and featureless today, closing 3 points higher to 3 lower. Sales 600 barrels. Prime crude 9.00; prime summer yellow spot 10.75; March closed 10.78; May, 10.75; July, 10.96; September, 11.10; October, 10.96.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil futures was rather dull today and prices were a shade easier for old crop months, but steady for new crop deliveries. Prime crude closed at 9.37½ to 9.50; prime summer yellow, March, 9.75; May, 9.80; July, 9.95; Sept., 10.10; Oct., 10.06.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.25¼; No. 2 hard $1.25¼.

Corn—No. 5 mixed 90½c; No. 5 yellow 90¼@91¾c.

Oats—No. 3 white 44¼@46½c; sample grade 46c.

KANSAS CITY, March 16. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard nominally, $1.19@1.31; No. 3 red nominally, $1.25@1.31; May $1.20⅞; July $1.23¾.

Corn—No. 2 white 90½c; No. 3 yellow 91¼c; No. 3 mixed 87@87½c; May 89¾c; July 90½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, nominally, 39@39c.

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—Wheat—Slightly lower; mills bid as follows basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard milling $1.20¼@1.20¾; 15 per cent $1.23½@1.34½; 15 per cent $1.27¼@1.36½; 16 per cent $1.43¼@1.46½; No. 1 soft red mixed delivered gulf quoted at $1.30@1.32.

Corn—Delivered T. C. P., No. 2 mixed $1.03½@1.04½; No. 3 white $1.05½@1.06½; No. 3 yellow $1.03@1.05.

Oats—No. 3 white delivered group one 59¼@60½c; group three 1c more. No. 3 red delivered T. C. P. 60@64c.

Sorghums unchanged, dull. Per hundred pounds delivered T. C. P., No. 2 milo $1.50@1.53; No. 3 kafir $1.41@1.43.

Sorghum heads—Blow; per ton delivered T. C. P., milo $24.50@26; No. 2 mixed kafir $23.50@24; guns and bulk country run red top per hundred pounds according to type and germination $1.70@1.75.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Coffee futures were very quiet today with fluctuations somewhat irregular on week-end evening up. No. 7 contracts opened 5 to 9 points lower and closed net 6 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales estimated 5,000.

Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: March, 16.90; May, 16.07; July, 15.30; Sept., 14.65; Oct., 14.31; Dec., 14.28; Jan., 14.21; March (1930), 13.90.

Santos contracts: March, 23.25; May, 22.50; July, 21.56; Sept., 20.77; Dec., 20.20; Jan., 20.05; March, (1930) 19.78.

BONDS IRREGULAR TRADING HELD TO SPECIAL ISSUES

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Prices in the bond market today wound up the week irregularly higher, but trading was practically restricted to issues in which there were special news developments. Sales of $4,000,000 were the smallest for a Saturday this year. The rails were under pressure in sympathy with declines in the stocks.

The advance in copper prices to 21 cents a pound for domestic carried Anaconda 7s up 4 points to a new high for all time at 250½, which compares with a low of 235 for the week and 167 for the year, established on Jan. 7.

The gold 4s of Philadelphia company, which turned in an excellent earnings report, led the advance in the utilities.

New Haven debenture 4s of 1956 declined more than a point and National Railway of Mexico 4½s fell 1¼ points to a new low for the year at 91½, but the National Railway 4s advanced 1½ points.

U. S. Government securities, except the Liberty first 4¼s, continued to advance. The foreign list was dull.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	50 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
Today	222.5	134.6	214.7
Previous day	223.0	134.6	214.9
Week ago	220.1	134.2	126.9
High, 1929	223.5	141.2	222.9
Low, 1929	201.8	132.6	193.1

Total sales 2,724,300 shares.

Foreign

Argentine 6s Sept. 60	99⅛
Austria 7s 43	103⅝
Belgium 7s 50	105⅝
Brazil 6½s 57	93
British 5½s 37	102⅛
France 7s 49	106
German 7s 49	106
Italy 7s 51	95⅝
Japan 6½s 54	100⅛
Poland 8s 50	97⅛
Rhin Un 7s 46 ex	95⅛
Rom Un 7s 42	100⅛

Domestic

Am Ag Chem 7½s	105
American Sugar 6s	102⅛
A T & S F 4s 60	103⅛
Anaconda Cop 6s	104⅝
Balt & Ohio gen 4s	91⅛
Bethlehem Steel con 5½s	102
Can Pac 4s deb 4s	94
Chess Corp 5s 47	105⅛
Chicago Great West 4s	67⅛
C R I & P rf 6s	93½
Chile Cop 7s 47	103⅝
Con Gas NY 5½s 45	105⅛
Den Rio Gr West gen 5s	95⅛
Dodge deb 6s	100⅜
Erie rf imp 5s	97⅜
Gen Motors Accept 6s 37	101⅛
Goodyear 5s 57	92⅛
Great North 7s A	109⅛
Hudson Man Adj inc 6s	71⅛
Hudson Coal 5s A 62	80
I C rf 5s	77
I & G N adj 6s	94⅛
Int Merc Mar af 6s	101
Mid Steel cvt 6s	93⅛
M-K-T adj 5s A	71⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s	73⅜
N O T & M 5½s	101⅛
N Y Central rfg imp 5s	105⅛
Pan-Am Pet 6s	102⅜
P R R 1st & Gen 4½s	97⅛
Seaboard Con 6s	79
Sin Con Oil Col 7s	102⅛
S P Reg 4s	86⅛
So Ry Gen 6½s	118⅛
Stan Oil Cal 6s	95⅛
Stan Oil N J 5s	103⅛
U S Rub 5s	89⅜
U S Steel S F 5s	108¼
West Elec 5s	102⅜
West Md 4s	81

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, March 16. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11 market circuit during the week under review was marked by sharp price fluctuations on both hogs and fat lambs. Hogs opened the week higher, declined on mid-week sessions, and then scored another sharp advance. Meager receipts was the strength-ening factor. Closing values were 75@90c higher than a week ago, with the closing top at St. Louis of $12.30, a new high mark for the season. Total offerings were around 390,700, a decrease of 121,700 from last week and a shortage of 312,300 from the same period a year ago.

Fat lambs registered sharp price gains early in the week despite the fact that supplies were liberal, but mid-week a decided lower undertone developed and the river markets closed $1.50@2.00 under a week ago or $1 under the high time. The scarcity of aged stock prompted strong to unevenly higher values, several points reporting upturns of 25c@$1 on fat ewes. Chicago early in the week scored $17.65 on a fat lamb but the close found offerings stopped at $17.60. The supply approximated 276,300, against 264,934 last week and 218,943 a year ago.

Moderate activity prevailed on most classes of cattle, medium weight and heavy steers getting the exception. Choice steers of weight closed firm to slightly higher, but the less desirable grades are steady to easier. Other killing classes are unevenly higher with light weight steers and yearlings showing advances of 25@50c. Stockers and feeders continued to meet a broad country demand with further upturns registered. Aggregate receipts were around 182,100, an increase of 8,000 over last week but 1,500 short of a year ago.

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—Saturday's livestock market was strictly a clean-up affair. Quality generally lacking in the cattle yards and receipts light. Fair to common stocker steers and two loads yearlings bought in the country. Mixed loads made up the bulk of the sale in the cattle yards.

Package lots of steers sold in line with the best prices for the week, quality considered. Today's trading included the common and fair kind of slaughter steers that sold at $10.25 and less.

A few odd head of bulls sold at sharply lower levels with limited trading. Better beefy bulls sold $9 to $9.50, common light bulls around $8.75.

Except for two loads of yearlings that sold in the country and weighed up at Fort Worth the trading here today consisted of a few head that went unsold or at unchanged prices.

Butcher and beef cows sold in line with the week's advance, bulk package lots at $8.50 to $9, canners and cutters at $5 to $6.

No calves of any consequence sold today. A few head of fairly good heavy calves sold up to $11, bulk of cull calves around $7.

Not enough sheep on hand to test market and sales considered steady.

No good hogs offered; real top $10.85, which was considered 15c higher with packing sows showing a little strength in spots. The truck top was $9.90. About three loads in the rail position sold at $10.65, packing sows at $8.90 to $9.50.

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; top $12.10; packing sows $10.50@11.15; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs., $9.50@11.10.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 200; fair weak. Mixed yearlings up to $14.50; 1,346-pound steers $14.50; big weights $14.00; heifer yearlings $13.00; small fed steers $12.00@13.00; butcher cows and heifers $10.75@11.75; with light stockers to $12.25 and heavy feeders to $13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; tops day week: Fat lambs $17.50; fat ewes $11.00; bulk fat lambs $17.00@17.50; bulk fat ewes $10.00@10.50; feeding lambs $16.00@17.25; few shipped lambs $15.00@15.75; fat ewes $9.00@10.50; feeding and shearing lambs $15.50@16.50.

KANSAS CITY, March 16. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; strong to 10c higher; top $11.60 on 220-325 pound weights; packing sows $9.75@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 25; for week: Medium weight and heavy steers steady to strong; spots higher on choice grades; light weight steers and yearlings 25@50c higher. Light yearlings and fat she stock up 25@50c; week's top; long yearlings $14.25; medium weight steers $13.75; heavy steers $11.50; few yearlings $17.50; bulk $16.25@16.50; shorn lambs $15.10@15.50; top ewes $10.25; others $9.25@10.00.

New York Sugar Market

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 5.76 for spots, duty paid.

Raw futures were quiet, trading consisting mostly of evening-up for over the week-end adjournment. Final prices were unchanged from last night.

Sales were only 7,100 tons. March closed 1.63; May, 2.00; July, 2.19; September, 2.18; December, 2.18; January, 2.24; March 2.29.

Refined was unchanged at 6.90 for fine granulated, with second-hand sugars still available at concessions.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

VIGOROUS BUYING ADDS STRENGTH TO PRICE FOR STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—The stock market encountered heavy selling today in anticipation of tighter money next week, but offerings were absorbed with remarkable ease, and vigorous pool operations in the Radio and other shares imparted renewed strength to the general list before the close.

Trading was again carried on at breakneck speed, 2,718,900 shares changing hands in the two-hour session, the largest Saturday business since Jan. 5. The Associated Press index of 90 industrials was elevated ½ of a point to another new high at 223½, making a gain of over 9 points for the week.

Although Friday's call loan rate of 7 per cent held over the week-end, bankers pointed out that the government will begin sending in its income tax checks for payment next week, which will cut down bank balances, and at the same time will begin to pay off its overdraft at the reserve banks, which has had the effect of easing credit this week. The fact that time money had reached 8 per cent even for longer maturities, the highest rate in years, is indicated as a barometer of the credit situation.

The day's business news included still another increase in copper metal prices, carrying the price for domestic shipment to 21 cents, and still higher prices were talked of in the trade. It was pointed out, however, that consumption of the red metal will soon reach its seasonal peak, and much of the recent feverish buying has been regarded as an effort to "beat" price advances rather than for current requirements.

Coppers and oils displayed outstanding group strength, Anaconda Chile and Kennecott reached new high ground, while Greene Cananea sold up 4 points, nearly duplicating its previous top, and Calumet and Arizona mounted nearly 7 points. In the oils, which have been stimulated by production control developments, Standard of California mounted more than 3 points to a new top.

The old Radio shares slipped back 3 points to 530, only to rebound to 540. Radio-Keith-Orpheum, however, climbed to a new top at 109¾. Among the more volatile issues, Otis Elevator jumped 20 points and Rossia Insurance sold up 15. Goodyear Tire was lifted about 10 points to a new top at 131.

U. S. Steel sagged about 2 points, but rallied to close steady. General Motors lost about a point.

Foreign exchanges eased slightly, but sterling held fairly steady, and it was rumored that it was being supported to prevent further gold imports from London. The Spanish peseta again turned weak, dropping about ¼ of a cent.

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Al Chem & Dye	2	297	297	297
Amer Can	62	122½	121½	122
Amer Sm & Ref	136	118¼	117⅞	118¼
Amer Sugar	3	81¼	81¼	81¼
Amer Telephone	5	215⅝	214½	215¾
Anaconda Cop	650	184	180⅞	183⅝
Andes Cop	120	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛
A T & S F	3	200½	200	200
B & O	3	127	126¼	126⅝
Barnsdall A	197	46	45¼	46
Beth Steel	70	109⅜	107¾	108⅝
Briggs Mfg	22	69⅝	68¼	68¼
Calif Packing	5	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛
Canadian Pac	13	246⅝	246	246⅝
Cerro de Pasco	20	115¾	113	115¾
C & O	1	219½	219	219
C & N W	4	88	87½	87¾
C R I & P	3	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
Chile Cop	12	120	118⅝	120
Chrysler Corp	35	111	109¾	109⅝
Coca Cola	2	138	138	138
Colo Fuel	4	74⅛	73¾	73⅝
Colu Graph	64	77¼	76¾	77
Colu Gas	14	149¼	148	148
Cons Gas	14	107	105⅝	106⅛
Cuban Sugar pfd	1	13	13	13
Curtis Aero	4	150	150	150
Du Pont	1	188	188	188
Elec Pwr & Lt	10	54⅛	54⅝	55⅛
Erie R R	9	73¾	73⅜	73⅜
Freeport Texas	6	47	45¾	47
General Elec	16	242¾	239	240⅝
General Motors	275	88⅞	87¾	88¼
Gold Dust	6	69⅞	69⅛	69⅛
Graham-Paige	41	148⅛	143	137⅝
Houston Oil	10	97¾	93	97¾
Hudson Motors	27	92¾	90¾	92¼
Inter Harvester	2	109¼	109¼	109¼
Inter Nickel	36	61	59¾	60
Inter Tel	9	21¾	21¾	21¾
Johns Manville	1	180	180	180
Kan City South	2	88¾	87¼	87¼
Kennecott Cop	360	103½	102½	103¼
Kroger Gro	4	104½	102¾	103⅞
Mack Truck	14	107½	106¼	106¾
Mariand Oil	4	61	60¾	61
McKeesport Tin	2	74	73¼	73¾
Mex Seabd Oil	22	54¼	53¾	54
Mid States Oil	54	4¾	4¾	4¾
M K & T	39	51¼	49⅞	50¾
Mo Pacific	1	73	73	73
Montg Ward	17	134¾	133¼	133¾
Nash Motors	9	109	108¼	108¼
Nat Cash Reg A	12	132⅛	130¼	132⅛
N Y Central	15	191	189¼	189½
N Y N H & H	16	90⅜	89¾	89¾
North American	3	100½	100	100¼
Northern Pacific	3	107¾	107¼	107¼
Packard Motors	30	140¾	139⅛	139⅞
Pan-Amer B	23	47⅜	46¾	47¼
Pan P & R	1	12	11¾	11¾
Paramount	13	69¼	68¾	68¾
Phillips Pet	20	61	60¾	60¾
Postum Cereal	1	72	71½	72
Pure Oil	27	36⅝	35¾	36⅝
Radio Corp	9	551	530	530
Rep Ir & St	1	98	96¾	97¾
Reading	1	124½	124½	124½
St L & San Fran	3	115	114¾	115
Sears Roebuck	3	159¾	158⅜	158⅞
Simm Oil	9	21¾	21	21¾
Sinclair Oil	181	42	41¼	41¾
Skelly Oil	14	38¾	38¼	38¼
Southern Pac	2	130⅜	130	130⅜
Southern Ry	1	148⅜	148¼	148¼
Stand Oil Calif	22	76¼	74¾	76¼
Stand Oil N J	35	54	53¾	53¾
Stand Oil N Y	64	42¼	42	42¼
Studebaker Corp	13	67⅞	67	68
Texas Corp	25	64¾	64¼	64¾
Texas Gulf Sul	13	73¾	73¾	73
Texas Pac Coal	12	21¾	20¾	20¾
Tex Pac Land Tr	11	20¾	20¼	20¼
Trans Oil	10	20¾	19⅝	20¼
Union Pacific	3	223¾	223	222
U S Rubber	15	48⅝	48	48⅜
U S Steel	80	186⅝	186	186
Warner Pic	18	120⅝	119¾	120⅜
West Mariand	15	47¾	47¼	47¾
Western Union	3	211¾	210	211¼
Westing Elec	24	103⅝	102	103⅛
Wright Aero	2	278¼	278	278
Woolworth	2	310¾	306¼	310¼
Willys-Overland	21	30¾	30¼	30¼
Yellow Truck	84	44¼	43	43¾

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Units

Tuna, crate	$2.50
Florida squash	3½c
Cabbage	2@2½c
Colorado onions	7@7½c
Onion sets, crate	$2.50@3.50
Mexico Bermuda onions	5½c
Mexico, dozen cucumbers	40c
Okra	75c
Beets	75c
Florida pepper	30c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$3.00
Texas new potatoes, pound	3c
Celery	15c
Hothouse lettuce	20c
Lettuce, dozen cabbage	$1.25
Crate	$5.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$1.50
Crate	$3.50
Turnip greens	10c
Mustard greens	90c
Turnips and tops	90c
Green peas, pound	12c
Mexico green beans	20c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Tomatoes, lug	$4.25
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Hash	25c
Hot peppers	30c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	50c
Okra, Florida	90c
Spinach, hamper	$1.25

FRUITS
Prices to Grocers, Units

Bananas, pound	6¼c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.00@5.50
Lime, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$6.00
Oranges, California	$4.00@5.50
Delicious apples, box	$3.75@4.50
Jonathan apples, box	$3.25
Winesap apples, box	$4.25@5.00
Cranberries	$4.00@5.00
Texas strawberries, crate	$6.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers.

POULTRY AND MEAT

Hens, 4 pounds up	22c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	20c
Broilers	25c
Fryers	25c
Ducks	20c
Turkeys, No. 1	18c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	44c
Butter (stockholders)	52@60c
Butterfat	60c

REACTION FOLLOWS EARLY UPTURN IN PRICE OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)—Despite somewhat adverse crop prospects reported in leading districts of Kansas, wheat prices today failed to hold advances. Reactions from upturns in the wheat market came about chiefly in the late dealings, and went hand in hand with general selling largely to realize profits for previous buyers.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous ⅛c to 1c net lower. Corn finished at ¼@⅜c advance, oats a shade off to ⅛c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5c.

Kansas conditions as outlined today by one of the foremost unofficial experts in the United States telegraphing observations made around Wellington, Kan., were summed up as "rather bad" owing to a mixture of winter-killing, dust blowing, and poor top and root growth. He added, however, that, in general, there is plenty of moisture at present.

For the most part, corn as well as wheat was firmer today, but did not hold gains well. About 25,000 bushels of No. 3 mixed corn was booked to come here from Kansas City. Country offerings, though, to arrive in Chicago were small. Oats prices kept within narrow limits.

Provisions had an upward slant, because hogs today sold at equal to the best price of the year.

Wheat	High	Low	Close
March	1.26¼	1.25¼	1.25¼
May	1.30¼	1.29¼	1.29¼
July	1.32⅝	1.31¼	1.31⅝
Sept.	1.34¼	1.33¼	1.33⅝
Corn—			
March	.96½	.95⅞	.96⅛
May	1.00	.99⅝	.99⅝
July	1.03	1.02⅛	1.02⅝
Sept.	1.04¼	1.03⅛	1.03⅝
Oats—			
March	.47¼	.47	.47⅛
May	.49⅛	.48⅞	.49⅛
July	.48⅞	.48¼	.48⅝
Sept.	.46¼	.45¾	.46
Rye—			
March	.....	.....	1.09½
May	1.11⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅞
July	1.11⅝	1.11⅛	1.11⅜
Lard—			
March	.....	.....	12.37
May	12.60	12.37	12.60
July	13.00	12.95	12.97
Sept.	.....	.....	14.30
Ribs—			
May	.....	.....	14.00
July	.....	.....	14.45
Bellies—			
March	.....	.....	14.60
May	.....	.....	14.80
July	15.45	15.35	15.35
Sept.	.....	.....	15.55

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 484⅛; cable 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks 480⅛.

France—Demand 3.90¼; cables 3.93⅛; Belgium 13.87½; Germany 23.80½; Italy 26.44.40; Montreal 99.37⅛.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)—Cotton goods closed very steady today. Prices have been advanced ⅛@ a yard and the advance of ¼c a yard on flannels has become general.

Denims were stronger. Tarns sold more freely this week. Silk mills increased their output of all-rayon materials. Silk crepes and printed silks were active. Burlaps were quiet and steady.

Iowa Park Society Events

IOWA PARK, Texas, March 15.—Mrs. Troy Hager, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. Dalton Hill and Mrs. M. L. Holt, entertained the Pollyanna class of the Methodist Sunday school at Mrs. Hager's home Wednesday afternoon, with a 42 party. Five tables participated, and Mrs. S. L. Denney won high score.

After the game, dainty plate of refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames C. J. Tucker, F. E. Hill, B. W. Boggy, Ritchey Abernathy, Bert Smith, T. J. Pace, J. H. Hatton, J. O. Sebon, C. W. Coppock, John Cunningham, Dalton Hill, M. L. Smith, M. L. Holt, Miles Hinds, J. A. Seville, Carl Hoffman, James Baker, and the hostess, Mrs. Troy Hager.

Philos Class

Mrs. L. L. Bain, assisted by Mrs. Beulah Munden as hostess, entertained the Philos class of the Christian Sunday school at Mrs. Bain's home Monday evening. Progressive 42 was played and delicious refreshments served after the game. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Waldie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leake, Mesdames G. L. McDonald, Mac Arthur Fiden, G. L. McDonald, C. Hardy, John R. Barbour, teacher of the class, also Miss Ethel Bain and Mrs. Richard Robinson of Wichita Falls.

IOWA PARK, March 14.—Culminating a contest between the classes of the senior department of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Mrs. W. M. Owens and Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Mrs. Owens' class entertained Mrs. Hoffman's class at the home of Mrs. J. A. Seville as a tribute to their success in securing the most members during the period of the contest.

The evening was spent in playing progressive "senior," at which Franklin Love and Dorothy Watkins won high score.

The house was prettily decorated in St. Patrick emblems and refreshments also carried the same color scheme.

Those present were: Misses Ernestine Tverton, Edith Pearson, Rosalie Keller, Glenda and Anna Mary Seville, Virginia Reed, Helen Litchfield, Julia Wood, Dorothy Watkins, and Jenny Catherine Abernathy; Masers. Franklin Love, Curtis Be-hen, D. G. Chesven, Virgil Wigley, Elmer Wood, Lloyd Hamilton, Maurice Mc-Mahon, W. B. Burney, Merrille Holt, Wallis Johnson, Jack Lott and R. L. Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pace, Mrs. Carl Hoffman, Ruby Lee Seville and Mrs. J. A. Seville, hostess.

Mrs. J. G. O'Donohoe entertained the Athlete club at her home Tuesday afternoon with a pre-Easter party. Five tables were placed for 42, the covers which were in colors of pink and white. Easter rabbit nave pads, orchid and white nut cups and Easter tally cards added a dainty and quaint touch of decoration.

Club members present were: Mesdames W. H. Bennett, R. E. Davenport, C. W. Coppock, Fenton Dale, Taylor George, J. E. Hatton, S. A. Dahl, Gordon Clark, G. J. Thurber, Carroll Hester, C. J. Murphree, Carl Hoffman, J. C. Shumake Jr. Guests present were: Mesdames John H. Barbour, Latta Graham, Bert Smith, G. J. Eidwel and Miss Ruth Hester.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. M. A. Love, Mrs. I. S. McKelvey, Mrs. J. F. Galley and Mrs. D. G. Smith. The various members attended of the group that was in their section of town.

Each group was favored by a visit from the pastor, Rev. O. F. Kinne, who in the devotional upon those present the need for making preparation for the revival meeting which is to begin March 24. Each member was urged to begin personal work and to render all assistance possible to making the meeting a success.

The regular meeting for next Monday will be postponed, owing to the fact that several are preparing to attend the "Sunday School Training Course," that will be held at the First Methodist church in Wichita Falls next week.

This society has two members, Mrs. J. S. Kober and Mrs. A. E. Bishop, attending the Woman's Missionary convention at Washington, D. C. Special requests were made for remembering in prayer this council meeting and those in attendance.

Cities Service Buys Tanker

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., March 16. (AP)—The Cities Service company announced today through the Empire Gas and Fuel company that its subsidiary, Cities Service Transportation company, has acquired the American tanker, J. A. Bostwick from the Standard Shipping company.

TAYLOR WILDCAT HOLDS INTEREST

(Continued From Preceding Page)

which went through the Noodle Creek lime and into red beds at 2528 feet with only a show of oil.

This test topped the lime at 2492 feet; had a show at 2496, and another at 2512-14 feet, but neither of them were of any consequence.

Cranvill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Fleming, located in section 207, B. B. B. & C. survey No. 1, eastern Fisher county, and north of the Young-Willingham pool, after having a show of oil at 2905 feet in the Noodle creek lime, went into a water below 3100 feet. It is being drilled deeper.

Cranfill & Reynolds-Sun Oil company's No. 1 Brown, in the northwest corner of section 4, block R., W. E. Richardson survey, Fisher county, which found pay in the lime late last week at 3138 feet, two miles and a half from the nearest production, is rated at a 50 barrels well as it now stands.

The pay has been penetrated only four feet to 3197 feet, but the owners do not plan to deepen the well and will likely pinch it in and let it stand until the price of crude advances.

This well is two and a half miles southwest of the Stephens pool and the same distance southwest of the Young-Willingham area. Sinclair Oil and Gas company and Shell Petroleum corporation own offset acreage to the well, but it is likely that neither of them will drill any time soon.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, March 14.—The Lampas club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Chowning, with Mrs. R. N. Richardson, president, in charge of the meeting. During the brief business session plans were made and discussed to raise money for local benevolence work. The rest of the afternoon was spent in industrial work, after which refreshments was served, late in the afternoon to the following members:

Mesdames M. D. Davenport, J. A. Yoder, F. M. Lisle, George Williams, W. H. Williams, J. M. Ashley, J. E. Robertson, Cecil Price, M. M. Petty, J. M. Knight, Dewey Doval, E. W. Pohlman, W. L. Garrett, C. C. Hair, T. C. Stockton, J. A. Myers, C. F. Suggs, R. H. Hart, C. R. Conyers, H. M. Petty, R. N. Richardson, Fred Cummings and Bert Wright.

Circle Six, Baptist

Circle six, of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Rouse, on West Cleveland avenue, with seven members present. Three members were reported ill. Mrs. A. S. Kerby read the devotional, taken

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	.50
Three and six 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	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

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

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

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

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

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

Morning paper up to 7 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

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

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all 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

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 841.—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. BUSSET, Rec. Sec., Phone 3-1085.
Box 6, Box 22.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 458, 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, Wednesday and Friday, March 18th, 19th, 20th and 22nd, 7:30 p. m.

Fellow craft instruction Tuesday, March 26th, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Masters Degree Wednesday, March, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, 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 Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, March 19, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Mary Ranbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 99.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER R. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

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 Brook

3. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing to our many friends and neighbors our appreciation and thanks for the many deeds of kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings, in the sickness and death of our mother. May God's richest blessing abide on each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Singleton, Mr. A. T. Sharp.

WE TAKE this method of trying to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to neighbors and friends, especially Mr. Males, Mr. White and employes of the Panhandle Refinery who accompanied the body to Bowie. Mrs. Callie Wilson, C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Allie Young, R. A. Wilson, Mrs. Maude Herrington, Mrs. Grace Powell, Oleta Wilson.

5. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage reducing. 1310 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

MR. TURNER, formerly of Fifteenth and Holliday barber shop, is located at Brook and Eighth, looking for all friends and customers.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs Johnson, 1008 Brook. Phone 2-4072.

FREDERICK and Eugene permanents; $7. Mrs. Wilford White. Phone 9657.

PERMANENT wave $5, finger wave 25c. All work guaranteed. Ma-Vi Beauty school. Phone 2-1092.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

VITA TONIC, permanent wave for $6.50, the wave that wins admiration, large loose marcell or round curl, any style you prefer. Oren Deshazer Beauty Shop, Marchman hotel. Telephone 2-2266.

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—Kemp hotel ladies' dressing room, pair tortoise shell glasses. Reward return to Mrs. Spencer Morrow, Quanah, Texas.

LOST—White gold octagan shape ladies' watch with white gold link band between Highland Height Christian church and 1911 Keeler; reward. Call Mrs. Tucker, 7345.

LOST—Brown 3-month-old German police pup; name Snook. Phone 2-4241. Reward.

LOST—Burkburnett High school class pin March 11, with bulldog guard. Initials E. G. B. T. Return to 1204 Holliday street, Wichita Falls, Texas; reward. Phone 8418.

LOST—Hub cap for Buick automobile. Finder please call 6612 or 9245.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

MEN, LEARN BARBERING before state laws make it more difficult; don't be barred forever from this clean, inside, dignified profession. Write for registration. Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50. U. S. government jobs, $105-$250 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, 346W, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,260-$2,400 year. Men—women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345A, Rochester, N. Y.

FOREST RANGER jobs pay $125-$200 month and home furnished; plenty hunting, fishing, trapping. For details write Norton Institute, 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

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 him without 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 to 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.

WANTED—Fifteen trucks to haul stone on Throckmorton highway. For further information, call H. K. McCollum, contractor, Seymour, Texas.

MEN OR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
to sell adding machine that fits vest pocket, and sell for $2.95. Does work of $300 machine. Want salesmen for Wichita Falls and all surrounding towns. Call at 2209 Tenth for particulars.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, energetic, well acquainted in his locality. No investment. No experience—just your time. Big pay. Farm and Home Paint company, Kansas City, Mo.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Make $10-$25 daily. Pleasant business. Spare or full time. $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., section 6, Freeport, Ill.

SECURE the position you want! We help you get permanent positions $2,500 to $10,000! Any locality! Quick action. Guaranty service. Wrigley building, Chicago.

$90 PER WEEK distributing and collecting nationally advertised product in your county. No selling, just distribute and collect. Write Ferris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

ONE OR TWO men with a car can build up an exceedingly nice business that will show big profits right from the start; $560 will handle. Box 37, Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced all 'round beauty operator. Mrs. L. Rutherford, Iowa Park, Texas. Box 473.

WANTED—Mature lady to do general housework and care for children; full time. Phone 2-2987.

THREE-ROOM modern garage apartment, furnished, reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

WANTED at once two experienced waitresses to work in Vernon. P. O. Box 1621, Vernon, Texas.

FOR RENT—Furnished one-room servant house. 1305 Eleventh.

ELDERLY LADY to keep house and care for child. Box 32, care Times.

$13 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 1001 W. Clark, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open April 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVE
$8 daily showing most wonderful spring Mary Rose frocks and lingerie. Free start now. Rose Co., 550 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions, no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy street, Long Island, City, N. Y.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHERS
WANTED TO TRAVEL
During summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, details of experience in first letter. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak street, Chicago.

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 East 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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 "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

REFINED lady wanted to run small private rooming and boarding house. Box 36, Times.

EXPERIENCED white girl for cooking and general housework. 1416 Eleventh.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN AND women with some sales experience to represent national organization in local membership drive. Commission basis. Training given if you can qualify. Workers can net $30 and up per week. Call at 501 Kemp Hotel.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

HAVE PRODUCTIVE territory open in Northwest Texas for an aggressive wholesale grocery salesman. Address manager, Box 1087, Wichita Falls, Texas.

SALESMAN wanted at once. 705 Tenth street.

SALESMAN to call on retail trade; salary and commission; give bond; must have car. Ask for Mr. Quest, Texan hotel, Saturday and Sunday.

SALESMAN—High powered producers make money; highest grade business, promotion and publicity system in America; see manager, Riley hotel, Room 227, Sunday.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

MAN BETWEEN 25 and 65 to act as manufacturer's agent; no investment necessary; a man with selling experience, or willing to learn, who can command respect and who is willing to work will find this a permanent business, with an income of from $175 to $425 a month. Write to The Coffield Tire Protector company, 72 Stengle Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—165 varieties brushes; 60 per cent commission; $25-$75 weekly profit on agents. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

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., 1877 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer; direct to automobile owners; high quality; low prices; make $125 weekly; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SIDELINE salesmen to sell a weedless fish bait to dealers and jobbers; every dealer a buyer; good commission. Finner Bait Co., Oxford, Wis.

PUNCHBOARD sideline men; $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission; repeats; catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity; liberal income from repeats. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K. & S. Sales Co., 4358 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW SPECIALTY to retailers; commission daily; $40 weekly guaranty; enormous opportunity; worth $150 week. Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

COMMISSIONS WEEKLY—We offer a proven, moneymaking sideline of duplicating and triplicating salebooks to several men in Wichita Falls and vicinity; a permanent connection; every business a prospect; competitive prices; free pocket samples furnished. Kansas City Salesbook Co., 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

EXPERIENCED salesman with car, to sell Neon signs in Northwest Texas towns, on commission; profitable business for live man. Phone 3890.

TEACHERS, vacation employment, religious education work, $150 to $250 per month; experience unnecessary; phone for appointment Monday, 2-4816. Ask for Mr. Hertel.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for La Salle Tailored Shirts and neckwear; experience unnecessary; part or full time; factory prices; splendid quality; huge selection; new spring lines; big handsome outfit free; have you sold before; for whom? Write today. LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 102 W. Chicago avenue, Chicago.

AGENTS! JUST OUT!
$5.88 for men's shirts; anyone can sell; Big commission in advance! Free sales kit! 888 Company, Dept. NC-83, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, 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.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching; saves electricity; cannot kink or snarl; used on telephones also; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

I WANT TO HEAR from reliable men and women who are ambitious to earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year; no experience or capital required; immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4934 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LET'S GET started now! Big spring sellers; Wonderful premium plans; Every product guaranteed! Proof, details, samples free! Write! C. A. Togstad Co., Kokomo, Ind.

BARGAIN STORES GENERAL MERCHANDISE
$50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG PAY
No capital or experience needed; territory being assigned; write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed to Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-4332, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

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.

MANUFACTURER wants dealers in your community for money-back guarantee electric radio sets; popular prices. Write International Equipment Co., 1324 Chestnut, Kansas City, Mo.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

MAN WITH family wants employment, any kind. 307 Travis, rear.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy wants job; only experienced in farm work but strong and willing to do anything. Phone 5287 after 5 p. m.

MALE STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER wants work; several years' experience. Phone 4067.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c mangle finish 5c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh, phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

WASHING and ironing wanted. 709 Dallas. Phone, 1da, 7731.

WOMAN wants work, prefers cooking in small hotel or cafe. Phone 7304.

NURSE—Practical nurse. Call 2-2726. Experienced.

WANTED—Practical nursing. Apply 213 Bluff street.

WANT A PLACE to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughons college. Phone 5656.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1300 Austin, $6 per week. Phone 2-0697.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

LOVELY bedroom, two meals; with garage. 1812 Eighth; phone 2-4781.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished room with meals. Call 3514. 901 Burnett.

NICELY furnished room with board. 2304 Ninth. Phone 9029.

NICELY furnished room, board if desired. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

UPSTAIRS south room, ideal for summer, screened porch, 10-minute walk; men; $22.50; board and garage if desired. Phone 9756.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM, private entrance, in quiet home; garage. Phone 9714. 2107 Ninth.

ROOM—Attractively furnished; old Clint Wood home. Phone 4117.

FRONT bedroom, close in, all conveniences. 812 Bluff. Phone 8052.

KEMP KORT—Gentlemen's suite, living room, bedroom, bath with shower. Phone 5473.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, nice home, private entrance, carline and bus. 2306 Ninth. Phone 2-4594 after 6 p. m.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom for two gentlemen; with garage; meals if desired. Phone 2-1743; 1706 Harrison.

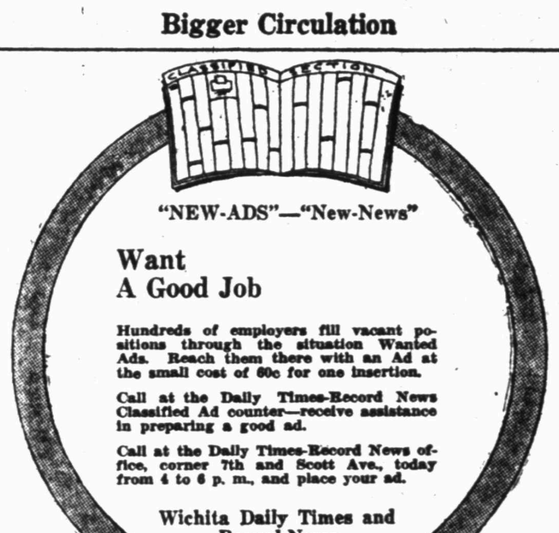
SOUTHEAST front bedroom, every convenience. 1618 Twelfth; phone 4795.

PLEASANT ROOM for gentlemen; convenient to bath; garage. 1709 Tenth.

BEDROOM, convenient to bath, hot and cold water. 1415 Sixteenth. Phone 8632.

BEDROOM with Beauty mattress; garage; close in. 1105 Broad.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.



"NEW-ADS"—"New-News"

Want A Good Job

Hundreds of employers fill vacant positions through the situation Wanted Ads. Reach them there with an Ad at the small cost of 60c for one insertion.

Call at the Daily Times-Record News Classified Ad counter—receive assistance in preparing a good ad.

Call at the Daily Times-Record News office, corner 7th and Scott Ave., today from 4 to 6 p. m., and place your ad.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News
Phone 4391

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

IDEAL summer bedroom, in private home, gentlemen only; reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

KEMP KORT lovely bedroom, south exposure. Phone 5473.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, connecting bath, private home, 1407 Austin. Phone 3744.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience. 1652 Elizabeth. Phone 9547-8363.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished room, southeast exposure; private entrance to room and bath; one or two gentlemen. 2113 Ninth. Call after 9 a. m.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private home, garage, reasonable. 1665 Dayton. Phone 8564.

MODERN bedroom for one or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.

VERY DESIRABLE southeast bedroom, new brick home, near Brook, busline, garage, reasonable. 1662 Ardatah. Phone 9781.

BEDROOM, private entrance, close to bath. 1701 Lucile, phone 4519.

FRONT ROOM, private entrance, garage, 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5545.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, adjoining bath; private home; close in. 1314 Eleventh. Phone 8508.

LARGE front room, connecting bath, garage; gentleman preferred. 1206 Tenth street. Phone 3690.

LOVELY large south bedroom for two or more boys with meals. 1614 Tenth. Phone 2-1207.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1511 Seventh. Phone 6789.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Rent reasonable. 510 Bluff street.

ONE AND TWO light housekeeping rooms, $5 per week. 1514 Tenth.

THREE unfurnished rooms, $15. 1508 Clark street. Phone 8172.

CHEAP — Two furnished housekeeping rooms, $17 month; garage apartment, laboring people permanently; close in. 904 Fifteenth.

THREE NICELY furnished housekeeping apartment; 401½ Travis. Phone 3686.

ONE LARGE south room, well furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath. 2106 Yale.

ONE OR TWO furished housekeeping rooms. Apply 1317 Nineteenth street.

TWO NEATLY furnished modern rooms, private, $6 week. 1543 Speedway. Phone 3862.

FOR RENT—One housekeeping room; $4 per week. 300 Burnett.

SEE PATTON'S Real Rest Mattress, $30, fully guaranteed; good assortment rugs, 20 per cent discount this week. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9602.

NICE 2-ROOM furnished apartment, busline. Phone 2-1375. 1906 Tilden.

HALF DUPLEX on Taft; three large rooms and bath; garage; on bus line. Dial 6451.

NEW 3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 2106 Ninth.

BEAUTIFUL apartment furnished, private bath, automatic heater, garage, pavement. Phone 7919.

NICELY furnished two rooms and kitchenet. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

FURNISHED apartments, under new management, 502 Austin; adults; also garages.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, brick building, $30 per month. Phone 9215.

GARAGE apartment, two large comfortable rooms, furnished; bath. 1813 Tenth.

FOUR ROOMS, beautifully furnished, two bedrooms, bath, $50; also garage apartment, furnished nicely. Phone 6953.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, partially furnished, over garage. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth.

HALF DUPLEX, furnished garage apartment; bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

REAL NICE unfurnished 4-room apartment and bath, hardwood floors, draperies, fireplace. 1208 Holliday. Phone owner, 5973, 2-1301.

TWO LARGE southeast rooms, nicely furnished, modern. 1212 Holliday.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, unfurnished. 2303 Buchanan; good condition. Call 8521.

FRONT ROOM apartment, also apartment down stairs, sink. 1006 Seventh.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, three rooms furnished, 1503 Austin. Phone 5281.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; also one bedroom, to adults. 1414 Tenth; phone 2-2608.

THREE SOUTHEAST rooms, newly papered, nicely furnished, rent reasonable. Phone 3343; 1504 Fourteenth.

HALF EIGHT room duplex, edge grain floors; fireplace. 1516 Twelfth; call 5603.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex, southeast exposure, modern; clean; private; couple only; $30. 1604 McGraw, 6055.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, private bath. Adults. 1601 Polk.

THE M'DOWELL
Furnished modern apartment, south exposure; garage. 1810 Eighth.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, close in; 304 Fourth street; $6 per week, bills paid. Phone 3828 or 4642.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two and three-room apartments, reasonably close in; bills paid. Nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, reasonable rent. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

UNFURNISHED, one first-class duplex apartment, four rooms; one duplex apartment, four rooms; also small house in rear. Apply in rear 2006 Taft.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated and beautiful furnished (new furnishings) three and four rooms apartment, outside exposure, janitor service. Phone 5473.

FOR RENT—Both sides of duplex, 1008 Eighth street, $25 each. Phone 9931.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, cheap; close-in, on pavement, ideal for couple. 1906 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1309 Thirteenth.

FOUR-ROOM south side duplex unfurnished; garage. 2709 Holliday street.

THREE LOVELY three and four-room apartments, unfurnished, garage. 1304 Seventh; phone 5490.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, two rooms, bath and garage. Apply Sunday, 2709 Speedway.

18. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NEWLY decorated unfurnished four rooms, private bath; reasonable. 2016 Collins.

NEWLY papered, furnished garage apartment, $3.50 per week. Gas, lights, water. Part in work if desired. 1312 Monroe. Phone 7036.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment, near college. 2126 Avenue K. Phone 3203.

FOLKEMUS apartments, 1679 Speedway. If you are interested in a desirable, cool, summer apartment.

10-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, beautifully furnished, 710¼ Seventh. Call John L. Jones Furniture Co. Phone 6660.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, clean and cool, $32.50 month, bills paid. 1802 Polk.

FURNISHED and unfurnished four-room brick apartment, tile bath, frigidaire, southeast bedroom. 713 Wofford.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. 1507 Giddings street.

DESIRABLE four-room furnished apartment on car line. Dial 7623.

FURNISHED apartments, all bills paid; also bedrooms. 2308 Tenth.

FOR RENT—One side newly painted duplex, on pavement, and near streetcar at 406 North Broadway. Phone 9665.

FURNISHED garage apartment. 2614 Ninth. Inquire 2612 Ninth; $18 month.

$10, TWO-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. 2608 Cherokee street, phone 9732.

FOR RENT—Furnished four rooms of my home. 2161 Avenue G, phone 7568.

WANTED—An unincumbered housekeeper at 408 Scott in exchange for rent; also apartments for rent.

FURNISHED apartment, 2111 Eighth. Phone 5641.

NEW 5-ROOM furnished garage apartment; bus line; built-ins. Phone 8583.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, bath, garage; pavement. 702 Van Buren.

APARTMENTS, bedrooms to rent, furnished; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private home, nicely furnished; everything clean and new; all bills paid; $30 month. 2000 Buchanan. Phone 2273.

BRICK FOUR-ROOM apartment, strictly modern. 2135 Avenue G. Apply downstairs west apartment.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room duplex, modern, on pavement; $12.50 per month. 3101 Grant.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished, modern, pavement, $4.50 per week. Phone 7919.

UNFURNISHED nice 3-room duplex apartment, built-ins, oak floors; lights, water and shades furnished; pavement, garage. 1806 Giddings. Phone 3613.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; bills paid. 702 Wofford.

TWO ROOMS, newly papered and neatly furnished; bills paid; cheap. 1309 Seventeenth. Phone 2-1403.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms, 1838 Pearl; two or three-room duplex, with living room suite, 1303 North Eighth. Phone 2-2930.

ONE 3-ROOM and one 2-room apartment, both modern and nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, $16 per month. Phone 2-1869.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM furnished house, close in, $50 month. 1311 Eleventh. See Bolton Furniture Co.

SIX-ROOM, good home, paved street, near school. 1906 Taylor. Office phone 8521.

SIX ROOMS, 1104 Ninth, on car line and pavement. Phone 8541-2.

SIX-ROOM house for rent, 508 Lamar. Phone 8296.

FURNISHED house in rear; two rooms and bath. 1109 Burnett.

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, 2005 Broad, $30 month. Phone 2-5151.

SIX-ROOM house, garage, on Ninth street. Phone 2-2589.

5408 KEMP boulevard, $22.50; 501 North Grand, $15; 2155 Broad, duplex, $30; 1506½ Broad, store-apartment, either; 1206 Twenty-first, $25 (shop rear). Sell on same payments; submit your proposition. Many others. Phone 3248-4555.

MY HOME, 5 rooms beautifully furnished, 1309 Kemp.

CLOSE IN, 611 Lamar street, 6-room brick, three bedrooms, good condition, has garage, yard fenced, $40. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9069-6169.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, double garage, permanent. 2412 Fillmore; phone 7310.

FURNISHED and unfurnished homes for rent. C. C. Jones Sr., 507 Staley Bldg.; phone 8356 or 9572.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 306 North Travis, $15; 8-room modern bungalow, 1516 Twenty-fifth, $35; 6-room, modern house, North Burnett, $35. Call Wright, 4443, 2-1676.

FOR YOUR convenience classified department open Sundays, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1516 Victory street, $50 per month. Phone 9931.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, 1817 Elizabeth street, $50 per month. Phone 9931.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 1611 Pearl street, $15 per month. Phone 9931.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 203 Pine street, near ball park. Phone 6459.

NICE UNFURNISHED five-room house and garage, adults only. 303 Broad, phone 6940.

MODERN five-room house with garage and storm house, $35 per month. 1410 Thirteenth street. Address John Warmuth, route 1, box 145-A, Iowa Park road, Sunset Lane.

FURNISHED 5 rooms, 1313 Kemp, $50; 2-room house, furnished, 1302 Ninth, $25; also several unfurnished houses. J. F. Friberg, phone 9069-6169.

2205 Kings Highway, five rooms, new, $30.
1904 Buchanan, five rooms, $25.
1405 North Seventh, five rooms, $20.
1009 Broad, duplex, $20.
1304 Indiana, five rooms, $20.
1114 Tenth, six rooms, $30.
H. G. Helgerson, phone 9073.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house for rent. 2307 Avenue O.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1815 Garfield. Phone 2-1068—2106.

SIX-ROOMS, arranged for two families, 1601 Burnett, $50; one-half six-room house, 920 Thirteenth, $15; 8 rooms, 1013 Fannin, $20; 5 room-houses, 1013, 1015 and 1017 Wilson, $20 each. J. F. Friberg, phone 9069-6169.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN five-room furnished home, neat and clean, desirable location, cheap rent to right party. Address P. O. Box 321, Wichita Falls, Texas.

UNFURNISHED four-room house, close to college and Franklin school, $35. 1909 Keeler, 6050.

7-Room house, 1419 Twelth street, $35.
Furnished 6-room house, 1411 Seventh street, $30.
5-Room house, two baths, furnished, 907 Bluff, $55.
8-Room house, 2003 Hays, $50.
Staton, Phones 5328-5323

FOR RENT—1306 Scott avenue, residence, four rooms and bath. See J. M. McFall.

HOUSES TO RENT—John Hirschl, Wagoner building, phone 2-4414.

UNUSUALLY nice, stucco plastered, unfurnished 6-room residence, 1627 Eleventh, for lease at $60 month; splendid condition, hardwood floors, tile bath, servants house, garage. Phone 8195.

SIX-ROOM house, 1304 Burnett street, $35. Phone 5583.

NICE 5-ROOM home, good condition, 1103 Fillmore, phone Crane and Morris at 2-1313.

$15, FOUR-ROOM modern house, 905 Kentucky street, phone owner 9732.

$20, FIVE-ROOM modern house, with garage, 404 Waco, phone 9732.

FOR RENT—Half brick building at 717 Seventh, next door Wichita Daily Times, phone 6234.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, rear, to couple without children; whites only. 2300 Ninth.

FURNISHED five rooms and breakfast room, 606 Sunset Drive. Phone 3655.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, unfurnished, near Junior college. Phone 5309.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house, paved, 1923 Sixth. Phone 2-4739.

SIX ROOMS, Ninth, $25; five rooms, Fillmore, $25; three rooms, Fillmore, $18; four rooms, Lamar, $20; four rooms, Bluff, $18. Phone 6690.

TWO-ROOM house, in rear, to whites in exchange for work. 906 Bluff.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1519 Twelfth street.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished modern and clean house, 702 North Broadway. Four-room furnished house, 1305 North Eighth. Phone 2-2930.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

FOR LEASE, 600 square feet office space in corner drug building, Burkburnett. Phone 9655.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

SPACE SUITABLE for small business, adjoining other suburban stores. O. W. Harvey, phone 4680.

BRICK BUILDING in business district; cheap rent. Apply 705 Tenth.

BRICK BUILDING, 605 Twelfth street; suitable for garage or trucking or storage; look it over; times are hard but you won't get any where setting idle. Phone 6577.

FOR LEASE OR RENT—Two-story brick warehouse building, 50 by 150; M-K-T trackage, concrete unloading platform, freight car heighth. 106-108 Barwise street, next door east of Witherspoon Produce company. See or phone J. M. McFall.

24. FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOUR-ROOM house, sleeping porch, modern, lowa Park road, next door City View school. Phone 2-0632.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANT TO RENT six-room modern home west of Brook avenue; will take lease for year if necessary. Phone 2-1836.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

75-POUND LEONARD cleanable refrigerator, porcelain lined, half price. Buck range, half price; lawn mower, excellent condition. 1715 Ninth.

SIMMONS day beds, $22.50. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE of 5-room house for sale. Call 2-2806.

N

High in Unused Mileage, Low in Price—See the Used Car Bargains in Ads Below!

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

BEST BUY in Southland addition, west of Brook. Five rooms, hardwood floors, all built-ins; $200 cash, balance $35 monthly. L. H. Franks Realty Company, Brown Bldg., phone 2-2888 or 4846.

CLOSE IN and practically new 5-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, located Iowa Park road. Small payment. Phone 4484-3748, or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

LOT—With small rear house. North Wichita, Houston street; $500, $50 cash, balance $20 per month. Phone 3090.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS in North Wichita, original addition. Address R. H. Suter, Stuttgart, Okla.

TWO DESIRABLE lots, in Rivercrest and Fairview additions, to trade for acreage; can pay cash difference. Phone 5949.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acres of fine farm land, good state of cultivation, under irrigation, six miles out near Seymour road. $125 per acre, land adjoining priced at $200. Greatest bargain in county. Call Patton 9375-5632.

FOR SALE—320 acres, unimproved land, located 10 miles east of Friona. Parmer county; price, $20 per acre, one-half cash, balance good terms. See us for bargains in West Texas farm lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

FOUR HUNDRED acres of best plains land just west of Lubbock, to trade for Wichita property. Property must be clear or nearly so. Phone 4484-3748, or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm; 60 acres in cultivation; good water, hog wire; three-room boxed house, small barn; $1,350. Possession if sold soon.

Fifteen-acre poultry farm. Five-room house, other outbuildings for poultry; close to town; $800 buys it. J. R. Elrod & Co., Sunset, Texas.

SIXTEEN ACRES of excellent irrigated land, on Iowa Park road, to trade for Wichita property, or small farm. Phone 4484-3748, or see Cone & Hill, 203 City National.

FOR SALE—645 acres of land, located five miles north of Wichita Falls; about 500 acres in high state of cultivation; two tanks of water, two sets of improvements. Ideal location. Perhaps the best and biggest bargain ever offered in Wichita county at $55 per acre, with a reasonable cash payment, rest at 6 per cent interest, with 10 years to pay if wanted. Will sell all or one-half of it. If in the market for a real choice tract of land, do not fail to see this wonderful proposition. There is no lease on it. No royalty retained. For further information see or write B. Kollman, 710½ Indiana avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, phone 9957 or 9929.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—$7,000 worth of real estate for a A-1 service station or tourist camp. Address Box 352, Iowa Park. Phone 253-J.

I HAVE two houses, one 5-room and one 7-room, nearly new, to trade for farm, notes or what have you. Call Wright, 4443, 2-1676.

FIVE-ROOM house, Floral Heights, to trade for improved farm 80 to 150 acres, close to Wichita Falls. Address P. O. Box 962.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, furnished or unfurnished, hardwood floors, all built-ins, new and modern to the minute, garage, driveways and sidewalks, two blocks of school, on bustline, 1310 Miller; will take small cash payment, car, lot, notes, or anything of value; must move this week. Call Wright, 4443 or 2-1676.

A SACRIFICE—five-room, modern home, just off Tenth street on Garfield, will trade equity for vacant lot or good car. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

WILL TRADE my home on Tilden street, for a smaller place, well located, seven rooms, besides breakfast and bath rooms; modern, built three years; on corner; paved street; double garage; an ideal home. Phone owner, 6671.

ILL TRADE residence, also duplex near junior college, Wichita Falls, and two practically new residences Abilene, Texas, total equity $13,400, for farm. What have you? Dudley, 704 Hamilton Bldg., phone 2-2104.

WELL LOCATED residence property, to trade for farm land. Otto Stehlik.

HAVE GOOD 5-room house practically clear, will trade for equity in better property. Patton Furniture and Mattress Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR TRADE—Filling station and home on same lot, fine corner in city. Station leased five years, will trade equity for home. Call Patton 9375-5632.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store house with shelving and other fixtures, warehouse and four modern living rooms adjoining, corner Austin and Second street. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO BUY room and apartment house; must be in good location and priced right. Address J. A. James, 512 Austin avenue, city.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

RENT OR SALE—New 5-room house with breakfast nook; sell easy terms. 1231 North Tenth. Phone Mrs. Carter, 4301; evenings, 5910.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room house, 1423 N. Ninth. Phone 7640.

100. HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, newly papered and painted. Phone 6161. N. H. Seitz.

EIGHTEEN room rooming house for lease. Apply 720 Tenth; phone 3640 evenings.

FOR SALE or lease, 24-room, modern hotel, 815½ Indiana. Phone 2-9145.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

EQUITY in 2½-acre, four-room modern house for sale or trade. Call 2-2636 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—Four rooms with three acres; first house on right on Wichmont road. Apply at above address. Good place to raise chickens.

NOTICE—Three-room house, one-half acre of land, at $2,500; also 5-room, modern home, one-half acre, at $3,350; 18 acres on the Burk road at $125 per acre; 10 to 30 acres on the Seymour road at $125 per acre. Always see me for real bargains in small tracts of land. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana. Phone 9957.

FOR SALE or trade, nice large improved tract on Iowa Park road; good location. Call owner, 7911, or write box 38, Times.

NICE FOUR-ROOM home, modern, close in, Iowa Park road; $180 cash, balance like rent. Have a number of suburban acreage tracts. L. H. Franks Realty company, Brown Bldg., phone 2-2888-4846.

ONE ACRE and new 4-room, modern house, Iowa Park road; only $60 cash, balance to suit. H. Sonnamaker, Staley Bldg., phone 5429.

FIVE-ACRE TRACT—IOWA PARK ROAD

With very neat five-room cottage; this land is fenced and cross-fenced and under the ditch; will sell very reasonable; would consider trading for small home in Wichita Falls.

160-ACRE FARM

Eighty acres in cultivation, all tillable; good seven-room house, a real home. Price $45 per acre.

$45 per acre. Call J. G. Mansfield, phone 2-6168.

IOWA PARK pavement, 3½ acres highly improved, modern five-room house; sell my equity cheap; second house east City View drive. Phone owner, 4321.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWESTERN Railway Company of Texas—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, on Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—C. Halle, president; W. M. McGregor, secretary.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

statutes of the state of Texas in such cases made and provided. Witness my hand at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 18th day of March, A. D., 1929.—John P. Marrs, county judge Wichita county, Texas.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILway Company—Notice—Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 28, 1929. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company will be held at the general offices of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., for the election of a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.—Frank Kell, president; C. W. Snider, secretary.

Classified Display

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

A man and wife with telephone experience to take charge of an exchange in a small town at once. Phone or wire Peoples Public Utilities Co., Inc., 327 Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 2-0811, Wichita Falls, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Say It with Flowers from Your Own Front Yard

If you buy this beautiful brick home consisting of seven large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, attractive light fixtures, plastered walls, double brick garage, chicken house and every modern convenience; then you will never want for flowers for the lot is 75 feet wide and is covered with beautiful flower gardens and shrubs. The price is reasonable and the owner will consider smaller property in exchange. Call us for appointment.

SEALS & KEITH
306 Eighth Phone 6496-4808 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

FOR SALE

We have suburban home—four-room house and garage; comparatively new. Back yard fenced. The owner can use light car as cash payment. Balance $35 per month.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

I'VE GOT TO SELL

SIX ROOM HOUSE, garage, servant's house, other improvements, located at 1651 Collins. This property must be sold this week. The price is right. Drive by, look it over or phone for appointment. Small cash payment, balance like rent. DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY.

HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 4747

MATCH THIS ONE IF YOU CAN FOR $14,000.00

Nine-room two-story home in restricted residential section of Floral Heights on two lots; abundance of shrubs and trees. The living room extends across the entire front with pretty fireplace and mantel. Large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with all the built in features, service porch, large concrete front porch, front and back stairway. The second floor consists of large living room, three bedrooms, extra large sleeping porch and tile bath. Adequate closets and windows, hardwood floors throughout. Entire lower floor plastered. Two-car garage with servant quarters above, laundry room with stationary tubs, and that is not all; let us show you.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367. Call Mrs. Cain.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION!

I have several choice buys in new and improved homes that are extra well located, priced to sell, with terms to suit purchaser. IF YOU WANT A HOME, BUY NOW. You'll save money on any home you buy.

HUGH F. WEAVER
527 Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 4747

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

This is one of the most complete homes on the Seymour road, with all city conveniences; 10 acres of land with 700 fruit trees. The price is $4,000 under cost of construction and the owner will trade for city property.

SEALS & KEITH
306 8th Kemp Hotel Bldg.
Phone 6496

LOTS FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY LOT, 75x150 FEET—A BARGAIN

If you are interested in buying a pretty lot to build on, you can't beat this one.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367. Call Mrs. Cain.

Six-room house near Junior college. An east front, good paved street; house in good condition. All modern features; garage, outbuildings; nice lawn and shrubs. Price $4500. Reasonable terms.

STATON & STATON
Phone 9329-9329
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT

2911 9th St., 6 rooms.....$40.00
(Hardwood floors and shades)
2911 9th St., 4 rooms.....$25.00
(East side, hardwood floors)
1605 Pearl, 5 rooms.....$35.00
2510 Winona, 5 rooms.....$25.00
(Back yard fenced)
2112 Buchanan, 3 rooms $17.50
(North side)
1512 Collins, 5 rooms.....$40.00
1802 12th St., 6 rooms.....$50.00
1615 Taylor St., 6 rooms..$40.00
1008 Austin, 6 rooms.....$45.00
(Hardwood floors, shades and servant house)
1711 Britain, 4 rooms.....$30.00

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

McGREGOR STREET, TWO THOUSAND BLOCK, NORTH FRONT, BUILT FOR A HOME, $6500.00

You will like this attractive five-room bungalow. The moment you step inside you feel at home. Spacious rooms, pretty fireplace and light fixtures, best grade hardwood floors, cozy breakfast room, bath with linen closet and drawers built in; in fact, it is an ideal home for a small family.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367. Call Mrs. Cain.

A good buy, in the 1400 block on Hays, six rooms, servants' quarters and garage at $6500; terms. Shown by appointment.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367.

94. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

IRRIGATED FARM

This farm consists of 300 acres, 200 acres now under ditch. Its location is ideal, only five miles from city. The soil is of the very best type. Owner says to sacrifice. Price only $60.00 per acre. Can be subdivided now and sold for $130 per acre. It is a real buy for you, and is the biggest bargain I have ever seen. You must act quickly to get this farm.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 9402-3628

98. FINANCIAL

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We finance repair jobs on easy monthly payment plan, or make automobile loans on short notice. Payments reduced, cars refinanced. Reasonable rates.

SERVICE FINANCE CO.
203 City Nat'l. Bank. Phone 4484

FURNITURE FOR SALE

RILEY'S SPECIALS

It will pay you see our bedroom suites before you buy; $26.00 and up. Nice assortment of lamps just received, priced to sell quick. Big line of used and new refrigerators, exceptional baragins in large grocer refrigerator. Oil cook stoves $5.00 and up. 4 used pianos from $50.00 to $100.00. Window shades from 25c up. Many other items in both new and used at bargain prices. Also expert moving and crating.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
514 Indiana Ave. Phone 7123
Just out of the high rent district.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHRYSLER 70 COUPE

Rumble seat, $260 down, balance easy. Don't buy a coupe until you see this one.

Hall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Pontiac Coach, a dandy.
4 '28 Chevrolets, all good.
'28 Chrysler 72 roadster, best buy in the country.
'27 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan, A-1, and a bargain.
'26 Nash Advanced Sedan, trunk; good rubber and cheap.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe and Touring.
'26 Master Buick Brougham.
'26 Whippet 6 Coach, good buy.
'27 Hup 6 Sedan, new tires; a real buy.
Many other good values.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

PRICED RIGHT

1925 Dodge Roadster, with glass enclosure. Runs and looks fair. Only $35 down, balance $20 per month.

Hall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

Packard

"Dependable Used Cars"

Chrysler "72" Crown Sedan.
Chrysler "72" Royal Coupe.
Buick Sedan, Master.
Packard "6" Roadster.
Packard "5" Phaeton, sport.
These are all very late models, have had little service, priced to sell.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings
807 Lamar St. Phone 2-2533

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

F-28 Oldsmobile Coupe, demonstrator.....$885
Two 1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupes, jump seats.....$635
Two 1927 Oldsmobile Coupes.....$525
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.....$475
1927 "50" Chrysler Coupe.....$425
1927 Dodge Fast Four Coupe.....$425
1926 Studebaker Standard Roadster.....$275
1926 Oldsmobile four-door Sedan.....$425
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.....$350
1926 Chevrolet Coach.....$300
1926 Dodge Coupe.....$300
Two 1925 Dodge Tourings.....$250
1926 Ford Coupe, new duco.....$200
Ford Tourings.....$45 and up

These cars are all in good mechanical condition—ready to go.

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
Phone 3605 Lot 1010 Scott



1926 Hudson Coach.....$395
1926 Oldsmobile Coach....$375
1926 Chrysler Coach.....$425
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe....$285
63 Cadillac Coach.....$825
70 Chrysler Roadster.....$345
52 Chrysler Roadster.....$395
52 Chrysler Touring.....$195
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan....$525
1927 Essex Coupe.....$275
1925 Overland Touring....$20
1926 Star Touring.....$45
1925 Ford Sedan.....$95
1924 Studebaker Sedan....$85
1925 Star Touring.....$30
1926 Nash Touring.....$85
1925 Ford Roadster.....$50
1925 Oldsmobile Touring...$85
1925 Dodge Touring.....$95
1924 Maxwell Touring.....$85

TRADE FAIR OR TERMS

BIRCH MOTOR CO.
115-17 Indiana Phone 7475

THEY MUST BE SOLD

Big cars, little cars, closed cars, open cars—a car for every person, and every pocketbook. Every car in A-1 condition and ready to go. We are going to close these cars out regardless of price! Try these out and make us an offer.

1928 Hudson Sedan.
1928 Hudson Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Essex Coupe.

Six Hudson Coaches, Buick Roadster, Buick Sedan, plenty of Fords and other makes.

Don't miss this opportunity. Every car must be sold before April 1.

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX
Phone 4173 Eleventh and Indiana

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

IF

You've a Taste for Humming Bird's Wings

ON

A Roast Beef Salary—you can have a car in a higher price range if you buy a used car!

1928 model Whippet Six Coach, never been licensed. Finish and condition like new. Has six-ply heavy duty tires. New car costs $885. Buy this one and save the difference.....$585
1927 model Whippet Collegiate Roadster, has good original finish, heavy duty tires and lots of extras. A real bargain at.....$438
1926 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, refinished and rebuilt throughout; has five new tires.....$367

$200 UP

1927 Whippet Panel Delivery.....$467
1925 Dodge Roadster.....$228
1925 Dodge Coupe.....$286
1924 Buick Roadster.....$267
1926 Star Six Coach.....$347
1926 Nash Special Coupe..$486
1927 Nash Advanced Sedan.....$648
1927 Whippet "96" Canopy Top.....$478
1926 Ford Coupe.....$261
1928 Whippet "96" Cabriolet Coupe.....$541
1925 Hudson Coach.....$297
1925 Dodge Roadster.....$228
1926 Chrysler Touring...$327
1925 Dodge Coupe.....$286
1924 Buick Roadster.....$267
1926 Willys-Knight "66" Roadster.....$768
1925 Overland "93" Coach.....$336

1928 Willys-Knight "66-A" Foursome.....$865
1924 Buick Touring.....$260
1926 Chrysler Touring....$327
1925 Dodge Coupe.....$286
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan...$246

$100 TO $200

1926 Ford Pick-up.....$114
1929 Ford Touring.....$148
1924 Overland "91" Commercial Delivery.....$137
1925 Maxwell Coupe.....$166
1928 Jewett Coupe.....$191
1925 Ford Coupe.....$121
1924 Tudor Coach.....$148
1925 Ford Coupe.....$146
1926 Ford Roadster.....$110
1926 Ford Touring.....$145

$25 UP

1923 Ford Sedan.....$96
1923 Ford Pick-up.....$31
1924 Star Touring.....$58
1925 Overland Touring....$76
1925 Ford Roadster.....$77
—and plenty of others! See these before you buy!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

If you need a truck, most any size or body type, see

Hall Brothers

1926 International 1¼-ton truck.
1926 Graham Brothers 1½-ton truck.
1925 Graham Brothers 1-ton truck.
1926 Ford dump body truck.
1925 Ford truck, stake body.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, and many others to choose from.

QUALITY USED CARS

Ford Sedan, 1926, priced to sell.....$269
Chrysler 70 Coupe.....$400
Chrysler 70 Coupe.....$550
Nash Sedan.....$450
Dodge Roadster.....$250
Nash Advanced Roadster $700

Hilburn-Nash Motor Co.
821-33 Indiana
Phone 7088

PONTIAC COUPE

$150 down, "balance terms." You can't find a better coupe for the money.

Hall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

GOOD USED CARS

1928 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.
1928 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster.
Two 1927 Ford Coupes.
1925 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1925 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Essex Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
Trade—Terms

SECURITY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
817 8th Street

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

These cars have been completely rebuilt. An examination will prove our statement that they are in excellent condition and are truly remarkable values.

1928 Pontiac Coach.....$635
1927 Dodge Sedan.....$425
1927 Star Coach.....$425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.....$425
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.....$300
1926 Chevrolet Coach.....$275
1926 Chevrolet Touring....$140
1926 Ford Touring.....$185
1926 Ford Roadster.....$195

CORNELISON MOTOR COMPANY
602-5-7 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

"ESSEX COACH"

A six-cylinder car with good paint, 1929 license paid. You will have to hurry to get this coach. Only $145. Terms.

Hall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

DE SOTO SIX

We have a practically new

1928 CHRYSLER 62 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

Has "RED HEAD" motor and is fully equipped.

CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

Classified ads will be taken today from 4 to 6 p. m. Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Telephone Classified Dept., 4291.

Ford

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES?

No—but the Smiths are running into debt trying. The Jonses have a car you see—but the Smiths didn't know the Jonses bought a USED CAR, and kept their name clear on the best Credit Lists. See these values if you're interested in being on a list with the Jonses.

One Hudson Coach.....$450
One Overland Six Coach.....$400
One 1928 Chevrolet two-door Sedan.....$450
One 1927 Chevrolet four-door Sedan.....$400
One Nash Coupe.....$175
One 1926 two-door Ford Sedan.....$275
One Packard Roadster.....$175
One Buick Roadster.....$175
Several good model T Ford Coupes.....$100 to $250
Several model T Ford Roadsters.....$80 to $175
Several model T Ford Tourings.....$25 to $150

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
600 Indiana Phone 4191

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 on our floor.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster, perfect condition.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Several 1927 Chevrolet Coupes—priced to sell.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1927 Ford Touring.
Several 1925 Ford Tourings.
Two 1925 Ford Coupes.
Three good buys in Ford Trucks.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott Phone 3161

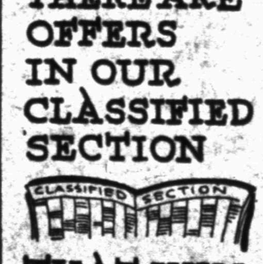
"ST. PATRICK'S DAY" TODAY.

ARE YOU WEARING A SHAMROCK?

ALL RIGHT THEN—WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WHETHER YOU'RE A HAPPY IRISHMAN—



OR NOT—EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR THERE ARE OFFERS IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION



THAT WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY !!—THESE ADS WILL *MAKE* AND *SAVE* MONEY FOR YOU !!!!!

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE 4391

INCREASES SHOWN IN SCHOLASTICS OF RURAL DISTRICTS

An increase in the rural scholastic population of the county is indicated by incomplete reports from three of the common school districts of the county, according to information given Saturday by Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

The census, he said, must be completed before April 1. Indications are, he said, that it will be finished before that time.

Of the districts upon which reports have been made, only the Prairie Cottage area has been completed. It is the smallest in the county, and is shown to contain 26 scholastics this year as compared with 28 last year.

Large increases are certain in at least two of the larger districts, according to reports to Mr. Bryant. In the Pleasant Valley district, between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park, the census this year probably will show 120 scholastics as compared with 84 last year.

In the Cashion district, near Burkburnett, there probably will be more than 300 scholastics, as compared with 274 last year, Mr. Bryant was informed.

Classified ads will be taken today from 4 to 6 p. m. Wichita Daily Times and Record News. Telephone Classified Dept., 4391.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

Chester Bailes Is New Pilot at Lone Star Field

Chester Bailes has been appointed to succeed Andy Burke as pilot at Kell field for the Lone Star Aviation company, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Bailes, who holds a transport pilot's license, was formerly a member of the engineering department of the Continental Oil company. He has been engaged in flying for about the past five years and is considered one of the ablest pilots in this section of the state.

Mr. Bailes will devote his time to cross-country flying and student flying.

It was also learned tht the Lone Star Aviation company is expecting delivery in the next few days on a new Curtiss-Robin cabin plane, equipped with a 170-horsepower Challenger motor. This plane will carry three persons.

An emergency flight, remarkable because of the weather conditions which the pilot was forced to put his plane through, was made last week by Mr. Bailes.

Mr. Bailes received a telephone message from Dr. R. R. McDaniel of Quanah, who said he wished to go to Dallas immediately as his mother was reported very ill. Mr. Bailes took off from Kell field at 2:45 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, went to Quanah, where Dr. McDaniel boarded the plane, and landed in Dallas at 6 o'clock after flying 150 miles through a continuous downpour of rain.

LILLIES MORE EXPENSIVE BECAUSE EASTER'S EARLIER

NEW YORK, March 16. (INS)—Even as the Jones law has affected liquor prices so also has this year's early Easter affected the prices of lillies. The increase in price which is attributed to the added expense entailed in forcing the growth of the plants, will be about four cents a blossom, bringing the price up to about 25 cents a blossom here, growers declared today.

Bebb's flowers preferred for sick room. Wichita Floral Co.—Adv.

Three Nominees For City Council File Acceptances

Formal acceptances of their nominations as candidates for places on the city council to be filled at the April 2 municipal election have been received from three nominees, by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk.

C. E. McCutchen, R. O. Harvey and M. McCormick are the three candidates who have formally accepted their nominations. The acceptance of J. M. Spoonts as a candidate is expected to be received by Mr. McBroom Monday.

Mr. McCutchen is a candidate for place No. 1 on the council, J. M. Spoonts for place No. 2 and R. O. Harvey and M. McCormick, candidates for place No. 3.

Mr. McBroom said Saturday that as soon as all candidates have formally accepted their nominations the 2,000 ballots for the April election will be ordered printed.

TWO HAWAIIANS JAILED AFTER STORE LOOTING

HONOLULU, T. H., March 16. (INS)—Police today arrested Daniel Lyman, 22, and John Kekau, 18, Hawaiians, who, according to officers, confessed to the slaying of a Chinese merchant, and the shooting of another storekeeper in an auto raid of Chinese stores here last night.

The youths who are said to have admitted they had been drinking heavily, will be charged with first degree murder, said the city attorney.

Flood in Balkans

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 16. (UP)—Messages received here from Philippopolis today said many buildings had collapsed and hundreds of houses had been flooded as the river Maritza rose rapidly. Inhabitants in a large area were reported fleeing to high ground.

ESTATES OF PROMINENT MEN SETTLED THE MODERN WAY

Investigation of the probate records over the country continue to show many prominent and wealthy men who have provided for the sound administration of their estates by naming trust companies as executors and trustees in their wills. A study of these instruments reveals the flexibility of trust service to meet individual needs in planning the distribution of property.

The following are a few of the recently probated wills of well-known persons who directed the appointment of trust institutions in some capacity:

BENJAMIN N. DUKE
Tobacco Manufacturer

GEORGE L. MILLER
Oklahoma 101 Ranch and Show Owner

JACKSON JOHNSON
St. Louis Shoe Manufacturer

MILTON B. WILSON
Chicago Clothing Manufacturer

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.



The North Texas Road to Homeownership Is the Short and Sure Way

Let Us Refinance Your Loan on These New Low Terms

$10.50

—a month per $1000 borrowed repays interest and principal

You pay us NO FEES or brokerage and are at NO CASH EXPENSE to open the loan. Come take advantage of THE BEST HOME OWNERSHIP PLAN on the market!

Phone 2-2115

North Texas Building & Loan Association

A. H. BRITAIN, Chairman J. C. MYTINGER, Pres.
A. C. ESTES, Active Vice Pres. and Sec'y

FACE-A-LITE
GLARE-SHIELD
DIMS: Blinding Light and Sunglare
—can be installed in a minute. Fits any car—lasts lifetime of your car or truck. Safety first on the highway.
PRICE INSTALLED, $3.00
L. A. HIGGINS
DISTRIBUTOR
2105 Taft St. Phone 2-0623
FACE-A-LITE also on sale at Dixon Motor Co., Fritz Motor Co., Langford Motor Co., Kent Tire and Storage Co., Fox Chevrolet Co., Shappell Oil Co.; Garage

The Guaranteed Way
HERBERT O. RUPNOW
to Financial Independence Income Assurance
Telephone 2-4404
445 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

The Attractiveness of Our Loan Plans Improves With Comparison

We want you to know these truths about all of our loan plans, all of which are plainly written in the loan contract:

YOU KNOW IN ADVANCE EXACTLY how much the loan will cost you.
YOU KNOW IN ADVANCE EXACTLY when the loan will be paid in full.
YOU KNOW IN ADVANCE EXACTLY how much the principal will be reduced with each payment, beginning with the **FIRST** payment.
YOU KNOW IN ADVANCE EXACTLY what the interest rate is.
Compare the following with any loan plan offered:

PLAN NO. 1—10 Years

20 Semi-Annual Payments of $68.78 ..... $1,375.60
Less Original Loan 1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 years $375.60

Or, for those who wish to pay monthly:
120 Monthly Payments of $11.46 .. $1,375.20
Less Original Loan 1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 10 years $375.20

PLAN NO. 2—15 Years

30 Semi-Annual Payments of $52.68 ..... $1,580.40
Less Original Loan 1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 15 years $580.40

Or, if paid monthly:
180 Monthly Payments of $8.78 ... $1,580.40
Less Original Loan 1,000.00
Total Interest Paid for 15 years $580.40

CHAS. R. DANIEL

904 Hamilton Building Phone 2-2412

M. Turner

formerly of the Floral Heights Barber Shop and Fifteenth and Holliday Barber Shop, is now located at

BROOK and EIGHTH ST.

Looking for All His Friends and Customers

SPEAKING *of* MILLIONS

Earnings distributed to shareholders in 7½ years	$ 1,056,943.99
Cash income from investors in 1928, approximately	2,000,000.00
Total received from investors in 7½ years	8,768,000.00
Average annual cash income	1,175,000.00
Loaned to homeowners in 7½ years	5,524,000.00
On property conservatively valued at	11,200,000.00
Paid to shareholders on request	5,000,000.00
Loaned to homeowners in 1928	1,000,000.00
Assets (first mortgage loans and cash)	3,800,000.00

YOU can participate in the ownership of this representative Wichita Falls institution and its profits for as little as five or ten dollars a month or for fifty or a hundred dollars paid one time. Ask by mail, letter or phone for our new booklet, "INVESTMENT SHARES." It will show you things about saving and investing money you never knew before.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Telephone Fifty-Fifty
"The Greatest Institution of Thrift and Homeownership in West Texas"

7%
DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND

NO REDUCTION of DIVIDENDS

for 6 years and 7 months on our class M shares. (Guaranteed by Trust Fund.) Isn't it nice to know that you can have $1,000 in just exactly 79 months by placing $10 a month with this association?

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
MARSHMAN HOTEL BLDG.
PHONE 2-2552

Experience and Care

in handling the savings of many thousands of dollars for our numerous members permits us to solicit your investment in the GUARANTY STATE. NO LOSSES to our investors is the best proof of our SAFETY. We pay 7% and 8% with supreme security.

Also we are always in the market for good REAL ESTATE LOANS. Our plan offers the best obtainable for low net cost, easy and convenient payments.

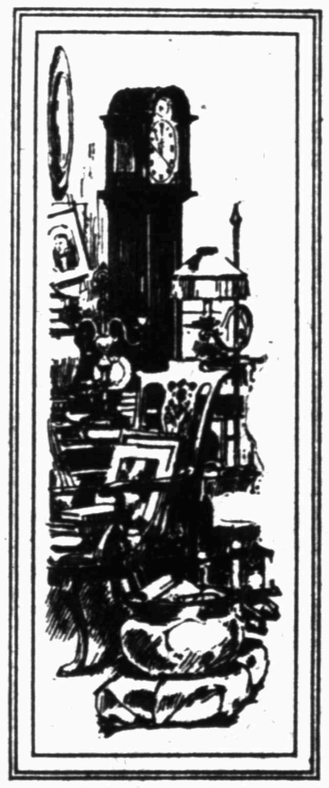
May we look for you or a letter of inquiry? No obligation, of course.

J. A. KEMP, Chairman
Chas. I. Francis, Pres. J. M. Bland, Vice Pres.
W. C. Hamilton, Active Vice Pres. Shadie F. Hale, Sec'y.-Treas.

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

900 Lamar Ground Floor Brown Bldg.

"Strange hands *will wind me now*"



"For generations I have kept good time for an old family here in town. But look where I am now—in a second-hand shop. Aunt Mary had intended to leave me to her favorite niece, but she didn't make a will, and I was sold to the highest bidder."

There is one sure way to prevent your money and other precious possessions from getting into the wrong hands; Make your will and state your wishes. Name us as your executor and trustee and we will make it our business to see that your wishes will be precisely carried out.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St.
Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

"ARE YOUR VALUABLES *safe?*"



A CIGARETTE, a stick of chewing gum and a newspaper each cost a cent or two. Every day you probably spend money on them and think nothing at all of the expense. Yet, do you know that you can insure the safe keeping of all of your valuables for less than you spend on your daily newspaper?

It is really worth a great deal to be able to leave home for an evening, knowing that your valuables, jewelry, important documents and keepsakes are safe from the burglar and safe from fire. Yet it's worth a great deal . . . but such assurance costs only $3 a year in a safe deposit box in this bank.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Since 1890
Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. GENE HALL



BETSY ROSS



KATHERINE BIEDENHARN



MRS. H. B. SELLINGSLOH



MRS. CECIL ALLISON



MRS CECIL NEWSOM

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Given Saturday at Forum Clubhouse Is Charming Event of Spring Season

THE ANNUAL mother-daughter luncheon sponsored by the Junior Forum as one of the outstanding events of the club year furnished inspiration for a charming program at the clubhouse Saturday at noon.

A color scheme of pink was carried out, and the one long table was trimmed with pink carnations and spring flowers which were interspersed with lighted pink tapers.

Miss Joline Woods, president of the Junior Forum, presided. She introduced Mrs. Steve Lillard of Decatur, chairman of junior work in the first district of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, who gave a short talk on the junior work in the district. Miss Mary Tancred, incoming president, and Mrs. T. A. Hicks, new sponsor of the Junior Forum; Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, outgoing president, and Mrs. C. P. Burton, incoming president of the Woman's Forum, were also introduced and gave brief responses. The mothers were then introduced by the daughters.

Daughters on Program

Miss Martha Ellen Hines gave a toast, "To Our Mothers," and the response was graciously given by Mrs. J. T. Harrell.

Miss Rose Marion Art sang, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "The Gypsy Love Song," with piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Art.

An entertaining sketch, "Pictures From Life," arranged by Mrs. Darrold Kahn, was presented by Mrs. Kahn, reader, Miss Elizabeth Powers, pianist, and Miss Mary Virginia Barron, soloist. These three gave the story of a child's life, and as the story unfolded, scenes were represented by pictures, the parts being taken by Misses Marjorie Hines, Mildred Miller, Wilma Brown and Rose Mary Colbert and Laura Mae Costley.

The vocal numbers included "The Cradle Song," "School Days," "When You and I Were Seventeen," and a medley of mother songs arranged by Misses Powers and Barron.

Special hostesses were Mesdames Harry Hines, Fred C. Barron, P. P. Langford, C. H. Clark, J. D. Parnell, C. B. Woods and Darrold Kahn.

Covers were laid for the following:

Misses Ruth and Jane Moore, Martha Ellen Hines, Mary Virginia

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Game Tournament At Maskat Temple Event of April

Chairmen of committees will meet with the Maskat luncheon club Tuesday, to complete arrangements for the "All Fools" bridge tournament to be sponsored by members of the Arabic patrol and Daughters of the Nile April 2-3 in Maskat temple auditorium, it was announced Saturday.

Games will be played in the afternoon and evening of April 2, beginning at 2:30 and 8 o'clock, and on the evening of the second day. Emil Hermann, well known local artist, is offering an elaborate painting for a general high score prize for the three series of games. Other prizes will be donated by local business firms.

Mrs. Ed Peterson and Jimmy Williams, are general chairmen of arrangements; Mrs. Jimmy Williams and Ray Wilhite are in charge of tickets and reservations; Eli Morgan and Mrs. J. T. Young are chairmen for tables and chairs; Mrs. L. P. Nolen for candy; Glen Groves, for soda water; and Al Ellis and Ed Peterson for prizes. Mrs. W. H. Caldwell is chairman of publicity and score cards. The temple hall will be decorated for the occasion and favors will be given. The afternoon session will be for the women, while the evening games will be arranged for both women and men. Reservations may be telephoned to Maskat temple, No. 3884.

The funds derived from the tournament will be applied to the relief work in the crippled children's hospitals and to a proposed trip of uniformed bodies of the patrol to California, it is announced.

◆ ◆ ◆

KILGORE VISITOR IS HONOREE AT PARTIES

Mrs. Pauline Florence of Kilgore, who has been the guest for two weeks of Mrs. D. M. Puckett, 1606 Taylor, left yesterday for Ranger, Texas.

While in the city, Mrs. Florence was the honoree of several social occasions, among them being a bridge tea, given by Mrs. G. Wayne Barker, a theater party by Mrs. Jimmy Dale and a luncheon by Mrs. A. B. Duncan.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. BOURLAND HOSTESS TO PRE-SCHOOL CLUB

The Sam Houston Pre-School Study club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Bourland at 9 o'clock Monday morning at her home, 2415 Kemp boulevard.

Miss Nell Sutherland has arranged an interesting program on "The Care of Teeth," and Dr. N. H. Coleman will give a lecture on the subject.

A large attendance is expected.

MRS. DELLIS HOSTESS TO O. P. B. CLUB

Mrs. D. Dellis was hostess Friday afternoon to the O. P. B. Bridge club. In the games, Mrs. Fred Greer received the club prize for high score and Mrs. G. O. Loughridge, the high guest prize. Low favors went to Mrs. E. F. Eubanks and to Mrs. Harry Smith.

A plate lunch in keeping with St. Patrick's day was served.

Members present were Mesdames E. F. Eubanks, C. E. Flowers, J. H. Stewart, M. H. Seale, C. J. Thornton, Fred Greer, A. E. Friberg, J. E. Friberg and L. A. Litzenberg. Guests were Mesdames J. J. Burt, A. M. Hutchins, H. W. Jagers, G. O. Loughridge, Lela Handon and Harry Smith.

◆ ◆ ◆

FLORAL HEIGHTS CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Floral Heights Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon, 2:45 o'clock, in the following homes:

One, with Mrs. John Tancred, 1717 Elizabeth street.

Two, with Mrs. Milo Connelley, 1502 Burnett street.

Three, with Mrs. O. M. Pierce, 1710 Pearl street.

Four, with Mrs. A. F. Leach, 1503 Hayes street.

Five, with Mrs. Herbert Gray, 1906 Elizabeth street.

Six, with Mrs. F. L. Shackelford, 1505 Hayes street.

Seven, with Mrs. U. B. Hughes, 1909 Pearl street.

Large Number Are Presented Friday In Pupil Recital

Upon a stage garlanded to represent a spring flower garden, in the midst of which an electric fountain played, the expression and dancing pupils of Miss Ella Merle Mathis were presented in recital in the auditorium at the Crockett school on Friday evening.

Little Miss Loretta Lambert welcomed the audience which crowded the large auditorium with a greeting from make-believe land, and 50 small entertainers charmed the crowd with readings, dances, sketches, and drills throughout the evening. The program reached a climax in he tumultuous tin-pan-parade, after which tiny little Mignon Putty, in pink silk pajamas on the side of a baby's crib, bade the audience good-night by tumbling off to sleep before their very eyes.

Miss Mathis awarded five special prizes at the close of the entertainment. The awards went to Katherine Biedenharn, who won the highest places on the honor roll; to

(Turn to Page 5, Column 4)

◆ ◆ ◆

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in separate circles as follows: Circle one, with Mrs. E. B. Goraline, 1809 Twelfth street; circle two, with Mrs. R. D. Kennedy, 1602 Kemp boulevard; circle three, Mrs. C. P. Warman, 1716 Grant street; circle four, Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, 3000 Hamilton boulevard, Country Club estates; circle five, Mrs. James R. Welch, 1660 Lucile; circle six, Mrs. G. J. Tucker, 2006 Tenth street; circle seven, Mrs. Thomas D. Moore, 1804 McGregor, and circle eight, Mrs. F. P. Warren, 2205 Tenth street.

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DURLAND GROVE MAKES PLANS FOR SOCIAL

Mrs. Ruth Baumgardner was accepted to membership in Durland Grove 1487, Woodmen circle, and plans were made for a social meeting to be held Friday night, April 5, at the regular meeting held at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Garnett Evans was also installed second auditor, and names were drawn for the friendship remembrance box, which will continue for the next three months.

There were 15 present.

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Gene Hall is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Lorena Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home to their friends temporarily at 1658 Elizabeth street.

Miss Betsy Ross, one of Wichita Falls' most talented dancers, will give a solo number in the Oriental scene in the Lions club production, "The Drama of Life" at the Memorial auditorium Friday evening. Miss Ross is described as a dancer of unusual ability and has appeared on several local programs.

Miss Katherine Biedenharn, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Biedenharn, was awarded the prize for highest honors during the season among the girls in Miss Ella Merle Mathis' expression and dancing class. Eugene George Jr. received the prize among the boys.

Mrs. H. B. Sellingsloh of Dallas has returned home after a visit with Mrs. A. L. Hecht. Mrs. Sellingsloh was complimented with several delightful social affairs while here.

Miss Winnie Miller, head of dancing of the Tucker School of Fine Arts, will take the part of the French doll in the French episode in the scene of nations in "The Drama of Life." She is a recent addition among local artists.

Mrs. Cecil Allison is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Koleta Newsom. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newsom at Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Allison are at home at 1404 Lamar street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GUESTS AT SOCIAL

Members of the Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained by Miss Kathleen Mansker at her home Friday night.

Games were played during the hour. A business meeting was held at which Madge Newsom was elected vice president; Gretchen Pearson, secretary and Willo Hulsey, treasurer.

Refreshments, carried out in the class colors, purple and gold, were served to Miss Edythe Nicholls, teacher of the class, and Misses Katherine Stewart, Winnelle Ward, Willo Hulsey, Gretchen Pearson, Madge Newsom, Agnes Young, Virginia Mansker and the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Mansker.

MRS. WADE HOSTESS TO COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. W. T. Wade, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Ayers, entertained the Community Study club Thursday afternoon at her home on Iowa Park road.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Mrs. E. L. Randolph gave the devotional and readings were given by the following children: Zora Lee McKinney, Bobby Joe Windham, Cecelia Middleton, Mary Wade, May Bess Osborn and Buddy Osborn.

Refreshments were served to 21 members and 13 children. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. V. T. Brooks at her home on Amber avenue, on March 28 at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. B. C. Brooks will assist in entertaining.

Orchestra Will Be Presented in Vernon Program

Music lovers of Vernon are interested in the presentation of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra which will be presented in that city Monday evening. The program to be given follows:

Minuet (Symphony in E Flat Major) ..... Mozart

Marche Funebre ..... Ethel Allen Nelson

Andante Cantabile (First Symphony) ..... Beethoven

Symphony Orchestra

Fantasie in F Minor ..... Chopin

Romance ..... Schumann

Floyd Ard Jr.

Legende ..... Wieniawski

La Gitana ..... Kriesler

Caprice No. 24 (accompaniment arranged by Mrs. Harwood Stacy) ..... Fiorillo

Ethel Allen Nelson

Aria from Cavaleria Rusticana ..... Mascagni

Homing ..... Del Rigo

Annie Laurie .....

Mrs. Lois Parker

Preludes opus 28 No. 6 and 7 ..... Chopin

Mignonette ..... Friml

William Luther Donnell, soloist

March Militaire ..... Schubert

Symphony Orchestra

Accompanist ..... Mrs. Harwood Stacy

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AUSTIN PRE-SCHOOL STUDY CIRCLE

"Counting the Calories" proved an interesting lesson to the Austin school pre-school study circle Thursday afternoon. Assisted by Miss Mary Sutherland, nutritionist, the mothers counted the calories in their own and their family's diet. The caloric needs of persons engaged in various activities was also discussed.

Dr. Wallace J. Masters will lead the next regular weekly lesson with a paper on 'Contagious Diseases and Their Prevention." The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Osthen, 1608 Magnolia, Thursday at 2 p. m. All interested mothers are invited to attend.

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MRS. CARPENTER HOSTESS TO MODERN STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Dick Carpenter was hostess to members of the Modern Study club at her home Friday afternoon, and led the lesson. Mrs. N. H. Seevers read a paper on "The Mardi Gras," and Miss Lucile Smith read a paper prepared by Miss Virginia Miller on "Life on the Mississippi."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames George Arms, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Robert Mathis, R. O. Frame and H. N. Seevers and Misses Adelle Jarrell and Lucille Smith.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

I REMEMBER telling you at the beginning of Lent that I was going to talk things and not people in my next few letters. Maybe because people don't like names to go in, Kitty, when they are supposed to be clothed in sackcloth and ashes, and in a penitent frame of mind, and as there are so many activities, big and little, in which we are engaged at the present, I do not feel at a loss for news, so I am going to relate first something of interest to mothers, which is that one of the major legislative measures of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher associations has been enacted into a law by the fifty-first legislature, and finally signed by the governor, permitting the 6-year-old child to attend the public schools of Texas. This law will be welcomed by thousands of mothers who have children of this age. Until now 6-year-old children have been somewhat of a problem—too young to go to school and too old to stay at home. Texas was the last state in the union to make this provision.

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WICHITA FALLS club women have been asking the question, who is likely to be a candidate for the state president, Texas Federation of Women's clubs? In a letter signed by Mrs. E. Richard, president, and Mrs. H. G. Brown, secretary, of the "99 club" of Mt. Pleasant, and sent out in the first district and an nouncement is made as follows: "The '99 club of Mt. Pleasant has the distinct honor and a pardonable pride in presenting for your favorable consideration the name of Mrs. R. F. Lindsay as a candidate for president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs at the next election.

"Mrs. Lindsay, a charter member of a pioneer club, has served her local organization as president and as a loyal, cooperative member. She has served the third district of the federation as president, and the state as chairman of narcotics, parliamentarian, and transportation chairman, and on numerous committees. Because of her executive ability she was chosen county chairman of the Red Cross during the world war, and continues to serve in that capacity. Her long and varied service in many different phases of federation work, her superior executive ability, and high conception of the ideals and stand-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

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T. K. FOSTER GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Observing his birthday, Mrs. F. K. Foster entertained with a surprise party for her husband at their home Friday evening. A color scheme of green and white was featured in the decorations and refreshment plate. Bridge was played, and in the games Mrs. E. B. Steward won the high score favor, and Mrs. U. B. Hughes was consoled for low. Ralph Powell made high score among the men, and C. W. Clark, low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Steward, M. M. Garrett, W. W. Ports, Guy Sinclair, Ralph Powell, U. B. Hughes, Milton Myers, C. F. Cavanaugh, C. W. Clark, and Mesdames Frank Parsons, W. C. Bean and Archie Kautz.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the Lamar Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 205 Austin street; F. A. R. Morgan circle meets with Mrs. W. G. Collins, 2160 Avenue E; Blanche Groves circle meets with Mrs. W. G. Moore on the Petrolia road; Mary Wilford circle meets with Mrs. J. E. Strain, 2816 Austin street; intermediate Girls' auxiliary meets with Miss Vera Lamb, 1400 Grant street Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock; Junior Girls auxiliary meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and Sunbeam band meets at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Frank Renard to Be Presented By Musicians' Club

Texas artists have been featured by the Musicians club in a series of recitals given during the season, and the last of these will be the presentation of Frank Renard, noted pianist and composer of Dallas, on Tuesday evening, according to officers of the club. Mr. Renard will appear at the Episcopal parish house in a program of unusual variety and interest, and will be assisted by William E. Young, popular local baritone.

In presenting these artists, the club has for its purpose a desire to stimulate appreciation of music which is easily available to Texas, and to combat the idea that music worthy of attention can be furnished only by the greatest of world-famous artists, it is announced.

Mr. Renard commands both local and international respect, and has a rare personality which attaches his public to him with more than an admiration of his art according to those who have heard him play.

Two of his compositions were sung recently by the Cecilian club of Dallas, of which he is director, at an all-Texas composers' program, and he was also on the program as accompanist for a trio number. Mr. Renard has given concerts in Fort Worth, Corsicana, Mexia, Haskell and Dallas the past year.

The recital at the parish house Tuesday evening is announced as an informal affair, when an opportunity will be given to meet the artists during the social hour which will follow the program. Numbers will be given as follows:

Nocturne E major ..... Chopin

Ballade A flat major ..... Chopin

Mr. Renard

Symphonic Etudes (Theme, 11 etudes, variations and finale) ..... Schumann

Mr. Renard

The Great Awakening ..... Kramer

May Day Carol ..... Old English

Mr. Young

Theme and Variations ..... Renard

Concert Etude D flat ..... Liszt

Cantique d'Amour ..... Liszt

Polonaise E major ..... Liszt

Mr. Renard

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ANSIL LYNN LEAGUE HAS ST. PATRICK PARTY

Members and friends of the Ansil Lynn Epworth league of the First Methodist church, South, entertained with a St. Patrick's day party Friday evening at the church. R. W. H. McCulloch, local entertainer, led the games.

Among those present were Misses Elva Remington, Oleta Stallcup, Pauline Thomas, Florence McCulloch, Mable Winfrey, Keith Cauble, Peggie Magill, Neil Wyche Elizabeth Beumler, Elizabeth Wright, Maude McClesky; Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Kase, J. W. Thorne, M. P. Albritton, Harry Palmer, R. W. H. McCulloch, T. A. Swartz; Mesdames Roy E. Carter, C. W. Ruffner; Messrs. Roland Dills, DeWitt Yost, E. R. Highfill, Lee Carney, Fritz McDonald, Willard Ivey, "Squib" Parrish, Robert Tinsley and Reuben Johnson.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

ards of the federation give her an advantage that few women in the state possess.

"Her educational advantages, as expressed by a college degree, and the knowledge gained in extensive travel, both in her own country and in Europe, enchance her powers of appreciation of the arts as well as broaden her vision of federation endeavor and service.

"Her administration policy will stress the importance of the individual clubwoman, so as to weld in closer relationship and powers of the city organization with those of the rural clubs with a view to uniting their efforts for the betterment of the home."

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MRS. J. L. YOUNG of Mineral Wells is announced a candidate for first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs by the federated clubs of that city. In reviewing a few of her qualifications for the office, club women of Mineral Wells state that for 20 years she has contributed much to the club and community life of Mineral Wells, besides her loyal and untiring services to the State Federation for the past 17 years. And that since she has stated emphatically, that she will never be a candidate for the presidency of the State Federation, the citizens of her home town feel that she has earned the place of first vice president, and they wish to see her elected to the office for the next administration.

Mrs. Young is said to be particularly fitted by nature, education and experience to fill the office of first vice president, for which she has to her credit, a long list of achievements in the annals of individual clubs, district and state organizations. She is announced as having served her community as president of the City Federation, president of the Civic league, president of the Current Events club, president of the Travis School P.-T. A., worthy matron of the Eastern Star, teacher in the primary young peoples department of the First Baptist church, and leader of the senior B. Y. P. U. for years. In the first district, where Mrs. Young lived since coming to Texas some thirty years ago—she has served as chairman of thrift, public health, civil service, resolutions, membership, parks and playgrounds, department chairman of civics, first vice president of the district, and for the past two administrations, as district chairman of press and publicity. She is also said to have not missed a meeting of this district in 17 years.

In the State Federation, Mrs. Young has served as chairman of parks and playgrounds through two administrations, and universal interest was aroused in the work and many parks and playgrounds secured. While chairman of rural life, Mrs. Young was most active and succeeded in having several cooperative markets established, and in organizing a great number of county federations. She also served as chairman of the department of the American home for the past two administrations, and her work has drawn national recognition.

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HAVE you reached the stage in life, Kitty, where, when you enter a street car and some man offers you a seat, you are surprised? Or when trudging along on a rainy day someone gallantly opens an umbrella over your head (of course I know it is not the style to carry umbrellas or wear rubber shoes, though the flappers are issuing forth on rainy days in goloshes now), you look amazedly and wonder why such courtesy should be shown a lady? Or when entering an elevator you think that men are silly to remove their hats?

THERE was a time, in some of the larger cities when men took their hats off in elevators just as is now done in Wichita Falls. But someone hung up notices requesting that men do not remove their hats and the custom ended. "And why not?" someone asked. With bundles in your arms you cannot conveniently reach your hat. When the "lift" is crowded, straw hats and derbies (if worn) are often crushed. Hats are not removed in the lobbies of the banks, office buildings, in street cars, automobiles or steamboats, so why should they be removed in an elevator?

"Wichita Falls seems to be a survival of the prehistoric age, and the men should rebel against the custom," so, says the bachelor. "They should stand together and demand equal rights with the business women who do not remove their hats, though they have removed most everything else, women never seem to know whether or not men have removed their hats, and if they do they show no appreciation. Men have ceased to give their seats to women on the street cars, or almost. It does not mean that they are discourteous, but are simply standing or sitting on their rights, or are being guided by common sense. Viva the men."

Do I win or lose? Have I talked people or things? Whichever way you take it, Kitty, I know you have found something of interest in these pages of what folks—especially club women—are doing. And so I bid you, if you don't like it, just hunt up some fresh and send it poste haste to

Peggy Piedmont

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TWAIN BIBLE CLASS HAS ST. PATRICK PARTY

Members of the Twain Sunday school class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a St. Patrick's party Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Martin. Hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Beal and Mrs. R. W. Huff. Progressive 42 was played and refreshments served.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Ranvarge, Guy Wiese, F. A. Douglas, W. R. Johnson, E. T. Carter, C. J. Smutney, W. R. Scott, W. A. Lancaster, W. W. Calhoun, W. G. Forman and Murrell Hooper and Mesdames E. Lynn, J. G. Green, A. H. Millsaps and A. O. Hughes and Miss Ruth Etta Martin.

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PATROL GIVES STEAK FRY DINNER AT TEMPLE

Members of Arabic Shrine patrol entertained with one of their series of parties at Maskat temple Thursday evening, which was in the form of a steak fry. Active, inactive members and divan officers were guests.

A committee including Clarence Dodge, Glen Groves, T. H. Myers and C. C. McNutt were in charge of the arrangements, and bridge and 42 were played. Prizes won in the games were furnished by the local mercantile firms, as follows: Stark Morgan Floral shop, Sherwin & Williams, Wichita Drug company, Groves Shoe shop and Spoonts Drug store.

There were 50 present.

Change of Administration Gives Washington New Moving Season; Houses Being Closed and Opened

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The change of administrations has given Washington a new moving season. Everybody who is coming to the capital to reside awhile, now that Mr. Hoover is here, is engaged in that onerous task of closing a house in one city and opening one in another.

If you see that lean and hungry and seeking look on the face of your best official woman friend, you know she's "simply exhausted, my dear" from combing this old town for "just the right sort of house."

Our three new congresswomen with forethought aplenty have already set up their lares and penates and are getting straightened up so as to be comfortable for the work of the extra session next month.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative at large from Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York representative, settled their housing problems by taking places in historic old Georgetown. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida is in an apartment near the capitol.

Mrs. McCormick, who is a very wealthy woman, bought a large portion of the 1200 block on Thirteenth street, right in the heart of the most picturesque section of the capital. Her new property comprises three houses, which she will transform into one of the most beautiful homes in this city of beautiful homes.

She plans lawns and lovely gardens which will consume several months in the making. While these extensive renovations are taking place, Mrs. McCormick is ensconced in another Georgetown house not far away, leased from Warren Deland Robbins, American minister to Salvador, a couple of seasons ago.

Mrs. Pratt, who also is in no need of ready cash, has leased Evermay and will move in the first of next month. Every good Washingtonian knows Evermay, a magnificent old 18th century mansion of imported English brick with extensive gardens and lawns from which one gets an impressive view of the city.

There is a splendid swimming pool in the estate and tennis courts on which there have been many tournaments between state department officials and members of the diplomatic circle—quite "historic" tennis courts, one might say.

Evermay now is owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin, who spent thousands of dollars in its recent improvement. Mr. Belin is at present attached to the American embassy in London. And since its owners cannot live there, it seems rather appropriate that some one else high in Uncle Sam's official favor should.

The case of Mrs. Owen, that brilliant daughter of William Jennings Bryan, is somewhat different. Mrs. Owen just naturally loves the section around the capitol and "can't be at home anywhere else in Washington." For it was here that she came to know and cherish this city many years ago when she was a little girl and her father was a power in congress.

So Mrs. Owen has taken an apartment in a building that faces the capitol and is separated from it only by the beautiful stretch of tree-filled lawn that is a part of the capitol grounds. To this apartment she will bring her invalid mother in the fall and her little daughter, Helen Rudd Owen. Mrs. Bryan and little Helen are now in Miami.

Mrs. James W. Good, wife of the secretary of war, is temporarily parked at a hotel until she can go back to Evanston and close her house. Meantime she has been doing a lot of house-hunting.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams also are eager to find some suitable place to live here. When they get what they want, they will bring from the Massachusetts home their household possessions, which are said to be very beautiful and very valuable.

These are merely representative of the great home-finding movement now in vogue.

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MISS PRICE PRESENTS PUPILS AT STUDIO

Miss Mildres Price presented two of her piano pupils, Gretchen Pearson and Leora Darsey in a studio program this week. They were assisted by Sylvia Price Jonas.

Numbers were given as follows:

Song of the Brook—
Serenade ..... Leston
Oriental Melody ..... Friml
Gretchen Pearson

Sonatina ..... Diabelli
"Andantino," "Rondo"
Gretchen Pearson

Mister Policeman ..... Charles W. Cadman
Sylvia Price Jonas

Duet—
Leora Darsey, Miss Price

Elf Dance ..... Jensen
Dainty Gavotte ..... Drigo
Happy May Day ..... Rathburn
Gretchen Pearson

Uncle Remus—
"Fiddler's Tune"
"Negro Slave Song"
Leora Darsey

Spinning Song ..... James Rogers
Three Waltzes ..... Schubert
Gretchen Pearson

Mother-Daughter Luncheon Given

(Continued From Page One)

Barron, Joline Woods, Mary Tancred, Elizabeth Powers, Mildred Miller, Rose Marion Art, Laura Mae Costley, Mary Hyatt, Marjorie Garnet of Gainesville, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Madaline McCarty, Mary Jane Covington, Helen and Dorothy Cline, Wilma Brown, Maxine and Nell Duffy, Inelle Powell of Vernon, Lola Hall of Vernon, Mary Collier, Mary Clare Burton, Mary Louise Clark, Maurine Parnell, Zona Marie Ehlert, Jane Adams, Mary Elizabeth and Mathilde Donnell, Maude and Corrinne Moller, Dorothy Smart, Clare Elizabeth Howell, Katherine and Mildred Hawley, Marjorie Hines, Lella Belle Jenkins, Louise Carpenter, Imogene Willis, Anabel Harrell, Kathleen Mansker, Helen Moulder, Lucille Carter, Rose Mary Colbert, Frances Bone, Lida Lee, Dolores Peavy, Mary Agnes Riley, Lenora Walker, Lucile Elkins, Pauline Gardner, Adalyn McGregor, Mozelle Hodge, Mildred Johnson, Betty Jane Sehmann, Margaret Biedenharn, Peggy Durkin, Mary Lou Robertson, Wilma Thomas, Kathleen Colligan, Ruth Preston, Camille Avis, Genevieve Fritz, Eloise Hawkins, Adonelle Massie, Geneva Taylor, Laura Lee Hampshire, Estelle McPhail, Marilyn Miller, Louise Van Emden, Corrinne Tucker, Jonnie Morgan; Mesdames Woodard Bass, Darrold Kahn, P. P. Langford, W. H. Costley, F. C. Barron, W. P. Ferguson, T. A. Hicks, J. L. Art, Harry Hines, H. A. McCarty, Loren Taylor, W. D. Cline, S. A. Covington, J. L. Duffy, E. A. Peavy, G. H. Hampshire, Van McPhail, W. E. Carter, R. H. Collier, R. H. Delaney, Paul Harding, G. L. Shapard, P. J. Lea, Steve Lillard of Decatur, Ben G. Oneal, C. P. Burton, C. H. Clark, J. D. Parnell, H. F. Ehlert, Mary B. Adams, T. F. Durkin, B. D. Donnell, Ed Peterson, A. V. Moller, H. T. Smart, J. C. Howell, J. M. Hawley, P. E. Carpenter, Ralph Hines, W. T. Willis, C. Joline, J. T. Harrell, John Mansker, J. D. Moulder, E. F. Riley, M. D. Walker, A. M. Biedenharn, Fred Sehmann, F. C. Elkins, Ed Gardner, Homer McGregor, H. P. Hodge, B. W. Johnson, E. Wilhoit, R. R. Robertson, John Tancred, Guy J. Brown, C. J. Tucker, T. P. Adams, F. P. Avis, Billie Fritz, J. A. Staley, J. H. Massie, H. B. Van Emden, R. S. Tucker, Claude B. Woods.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanks and little daughter, Francis, have returned from Beaumont and Houston where Mr. Hanks attended the fourth annual convention of the National Cleaners and Dyers.

CONOCO GIRLS CLUB GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the Conoco Girls club and their guests were entertained Friday evening at the Wichita club with a delightful bridge and heart party. A St. Patrick's motif was used in the decorations.

In the games Mrs. Guy P'Pool was awarded high score prize, a Venetian lace vanity set and scarf, and Mrs. Estelle Marlow, second high, a cretonne waste paper basket. Mrs. Gay Schambs, who is leaving the club, was presented with a beautiful mermaid bowl as a farewell gift.

A lovely salad course was served to the following members and guests: Misses Bonnie Christian, Mamie Youngblood, Peggy Reed, Celeste Schultz, Ellen Torbert, Florence McNeill, Clara Krajca, Berniece Dan, Jackie Blackman, Anna Keevil, Carrie Waldrip, Mary Dean Smith, Ethel Johnson, Una Waldrip and Miriam Cohen; Mesdames Marconi Hobbs, B. A. Prothro, P. D. Berthelot, W. J. Dowell, C. W. Poll, Guy D. P'Pool, C. B. Hickernell, Stanley McClelland, Mary Fawks, Lillian Gordon, Howard Bunch, Leon G. Butler, N. B. Adams, J. R. Greer, Lena White, Thelma Morgan, Gay Schambs, Earnest Carrigan, Carroll Day, George White, Cecil Metzger, George Keith Jr., and Lois Jones.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HAS MEETING

Members of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Roy I. Carter Friday afternoon and studied a lesson on Alexander Pope. Mrs. R. B. Parker gave a character sketch of Pope, and a study, "The Iliad of Homer." Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb was leader.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Mesdames Walter Bachman, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate and Oscar Albritton.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Mrs. E. D. Bourland hostess to Sam Houston Pre-School Study club, morning.

Circles of Floral Heights W. M. S. will meet at 2:45 p. m. as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell and Woman's Missionary societies, First Presbyterian church, meet at church at 3 p. m.

Circle 10 of First Baptist W. M. S. will have a called session at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Mosley.

Circle four of the First Baptist W. M. S. will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Floyd.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Ladies Aid society of the Grace Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Richey, 1408 North Eighth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Musicians' club presents Frank Renard, pianist, at the Parish house, assisted by W. E. Young, baritone, evening.

Mrs. Frank Elam, 2906 Cumberland, hostess to No Trump Bridge club, afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Webb hostess to the Sans Souci Bridge Club, afternoon.

Huey P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 p. m. Program by pupils of Miss Macie McClure's room.

Crockett School P.-T. A. will observe third anniversary of school at regular meeting at 7:30, evening.

Meeting of the Pre-school Study club of the Barwise community at home of Mrs. Clarence Holder, 1213 Twenty-first street, at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Forum at 9:30 a. m. at Forum clubhouse.

Wednesday

Sorosis club meets with Mrs. H. D. Prichard, afternoon.

Richard Halliburton lectures at Forum clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets in regular session at school. Will also hold bake sale.

Meeting of the Travis school P.-T. A., afternoon.

Meeting of the City P.-T. A. council at 9:30 a. m. at the Memorial auditorium.

Hostess day and writers department luncheon and program at the Forum clubhouse.

Thursday

La Gaiety Bridge club meets with Mrs. Woody Featherston, 2108 Joline street, at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Fay Fisher hostess to the Century club, afternoon.

Meeting of the Austin Pre-school Study club, home of Mrs. J. T. Osteen, 1608 Magnolia street, at 2 p. m.

Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church meets at home of Mrs. Carl Williamson on Iowa Park road at 2:30 p. m. Group five, hostesses.

Friday

Lions' show, "Drama of Life," at the Memorial auditorium, evening.

Program will be presented at the Zundelowitz Junior High school for the benefit of the library fund, by pupils of Miss Ella Merle Mathis.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. E. H. Eddleman, afternoon.

Mary-Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church luncheon at noon at Ye Olde French Inn. For reservations Phone 7758 or 4670.

Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Noted Lecturer To Close Forum Artist Program

Richard Halliburton's lecture at the Woman's Forum on Wednesday will close the season of general forum programs with an evening of adventure and romance.

Mr. Halliburton has enjoyed some notable engagements, including an appearance before the National Geographic society in Washington and at the Philadelphia forum. Numbers were turned away when he lectured at the forum in Dallas.

The Royal Road to Romance has been numbered for several months among the best sellers and as a lecturer, Mr. Halliburton carries his audience with him away from reality and into adventure.

Forum members will be admitted on their membership cards. Tickets are on sale at the Cargill book store.

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Reg. Value $5.00—Low Cut Price
$1.79

$1.00 Congress Cards
New Designs
64¢
(Monday only)

Coty's Anniversary
Combination Package
$2.00 value, extra special
89¢
Face Powder and Vanity

Genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia
50c size
36¢
(Our price every day)

KOTEX Reg. 45c Pkg. Low Cut Price (Monday only) 28c

HOT WATER BOTTLES Regular $2.50 Values $1.39

MEDICINES

60c Syrup Pepsin	38c
25c Mentholatum	19c
30c Bromo Quinine	19c
50c Lysol	38c
$1.00 Cardui	77c
$1.00 Marmola	87c
$1.00 G. F. P.	79c
$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum	78c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c
$1.00 Nujol	62c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c
$1.25 Mothers Friend	98c
$1.25 S S S	87c
$1.35 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	89c
$1.50 Gordon Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	84c
$1.00 Zonite	79c

HAND LOTIONS

50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	31c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	68c
50c Jergens Lotion	36c
50c Chamberlains Hand Lotion	39c
50c Frostilla	39c

FACE CREAMS

60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$1.00 Ponds Cold Cream and Vanishing	79c
$1.00 Ingrams Milkweed Cream	89c
50c Ingrams Milkweed Cream	39c
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cleansing Cream	69c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
75c O. Js. Beauty Lotion	64c

DENTAL PROPHYLACTICS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Listerine	69c
$1.00 Pycopa Tooth Powder	87c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.20 Astringosol	89c
16 Oz. Antiseptic Solution	49c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	36c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	36c
50c San Tox Tooth Brushes	37c

FACE POWDERS

$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder	79c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	39c
50c Luzor Face Powder	39c
60c Pompeian Face Powder (with 50c Vanity)	49c
$1.00 Fiancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00

MEN'S REQUISITES

50c Gillette Razor Blades	32c
35c Enders Razor Blades	23c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream	39c
50c Durham Duplex Razor Blades	34c
$1.50 Alarm Clocks (Guaranteed)	98c

TOILET ARTICLES

25c J. & J. Talcum	17c
65c Glovers Mange Remedy	47c
$1.20 April Showers Body Powder	89c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts	69c
$1.50 Houbigants Body Powder	98c

MOST EVERY ITEM IN THIS STORE IS CUT EVERY DAY. CALL US AND ASK OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

Allison's Drug Store is Exclusive Agency for "ORGATONE"

THE MIRROR OF THE MODE

Wichita Falls and P. B. M.'s welcome the Kiwanians.

No. 4 . . . of a series of advertisements to be published by P. B. M. Company giving each fashion its due. Costume shown in our window today.



Photo by Story

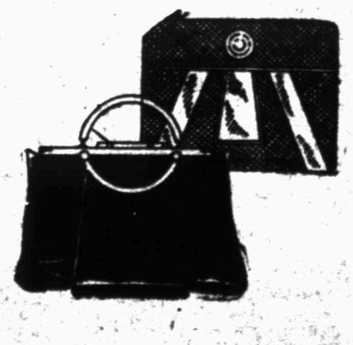
PARIS REPORT

Paris couturieres sponsor daytime dresses three to five inches below the knee, except sports — Evening clothes still longer with uneven hemlines.

BLUE PUTS SPRING AND PARIS INTO YOUR WARDROBE

MISS MARGARET DUNCAN

. . . Kappa Kappa Gamma from University of Texas, socially prominent, follows the lure of blue . . . blue that blends with Sun tan, enhances prints, and is the most universally becoming of all colors. Miss Duncan wears a Monet blue flat crepe dress with peplum, side drape, and longer in back . . . and Louiseboulanger, Molyneux, Premet approve. The pliable felt hat is of Reboux inspiration with pleats over ears. Navy blue kid opera pumps from I. Miller complete this delightful costume. Other interesting things in blue in our store.



ACCESSORIES ENHANCE THE BLUE VOGUE

This new bag is navy blue box calf with blue and silver acorn clasp. The lure of blue is increased by Silicia glace kid pull-on gloves by Chanut . . . Lido sand hose by Artcraft . . . a wisp of rich lace or pastel handkie . . . a strand of rondel crystals glittering at the throat.

P.B.M.Co.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Smart Fashions for Easter



HERE IS A MOST IMPORTANT EXHIBIT OF FASHIONABLE APPAREL FOR EASTER

Smartness of style and richness of quality mark the many new originations for the Easter season. They're here in assortments more complete than ever, making it possible to select just the right costume, hat, footwear and the many other requirements, to suit each individual taste or preference and to enable each and every member of the family to appear at their very best on Dame Fashion's most exacting Sunday of all the year.

NEWEST DRESSES

Dresses for Business and Sports Wear!
Dresses for Bridge and Dinner!
Long Sleeve and Sleeveless
Two and Three Piece Ensembles



PRINTS, PLAIN CREPE AND GEORGETTE

Checked! stripes and dotted pastel colors—vivid shades—navy and black.

"Why," you'll say, "this about covers a spring wardrobe." And you'll be right, too.

You will be delighted with the ensemble costumes—box and three-quarter coat models, with Georgette or Flat Crepe frocks or blouses.

Garment Section—(2nd Floor)

"Easter" So Near at Hand! Let Us Help You Solve Your "Easter" Problems!

COATS

The new spring models favor flat furs. The collar determines the smartness of a coat—butterfly duchess, vanity and scarf collars are some favorites. Seamings and tuckings appear in different manner. Furs include Krimmer, broadtail, mole and caracul. Colors: Soft green, beiges, bright and middy blue and black.

Garment Section—(2nd Floor)

See the "DRAMA OF LIFE"
Presented by Lions Club
Memorial Auditorium, March 22—Benefit "Zoo"

Yardley's Compressed Blossoms

Add a touch of fragrance to handkerchiefs, ties, gloves, stationery, silks and fancy work, by using Yardley's COMPRESSED BLOSSOMS.

IN THREE ODEURS:

Lavender, Crushed Rose and April Violet

Shown also: Yardley's perfume, toilet water, dusting powder, bath salts and soap.

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Bertha Collars



Handmade in various designs, with round and pointed necklines.

Priced **$3.98** to **$12.50**

(Main Floor)

COMPLETE LINE OF WOMEN'S FINE NECKWEAR

(Main Floor)

Monday! We Offer a Very Special Sale of

New Spring Woolens



Truly a Remarkable Selling Event—Woolens That Will Meet Your Requirements for Fashionable Spring Garments

54 INCH WOOLENS IN WELL ASSORTED PATTERNS AND COLORS

Just when you are planning your new spring suit, coat or ensemble. Light weight woolens in lovely pastel and dark shades. Smart novelties and plain colors.

This group of lovely woolens on sale Monday only. Values formerly to $3.95.

Special price, yard..... **$2.98**

Woolens—(Main Floor)

Printed Flat Crepe

40-Inch Width—Over 50 New Spring Color Combinations to Select From

Smart pastel shades of green, orchid, yellow, beige, sun ray, lucerne, honey dew and others. Large and small dots on light and dark grounds.

Priced yard **$2.98**



Silk Section—(Main Floor)

New Arrivals in Women's Spring Footwear

The "ROXEY"

A charming new one-strap, adorned with a smart center buckle. A model suitable for general street or afternoon wear, with a graceful Cuban heel.

Shown in Lido Sand or Dull Silk Kid



Lido Sand **$12.50**
Dull Silk Kid **$11.50**

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Fine Silk HOSE

in "Pin Point" Mesh



to complete your sports ensemble.

Very fine quality silk stockings in pin point mesh for afternoon or sports wear.

Colors: vida, sun bronze, sun tan and gunmetal.

Priced **$3.50**

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

GLOVES!

A VERY IMPORTANT ACCESSORY IN YOUR SPRING FASHION ENSEMBLE



French Kid and French Suede Pull-on Gauntlets—a very serviceable and smart glove for Spring wear. Every pair guaranteed washable, shown in rustan, mistery, light bois, light ashes, amber, grey and white.

Priced ..... **$2.95** *to* **$4.95**

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

Blue Danube Jewelry



Featuring the new Blue Danube jewelry in mountings of corochrome plate, guaranteed not to tarnish or discolor. Shown in pendants, festoons, bracelets, ear bobs and pins.

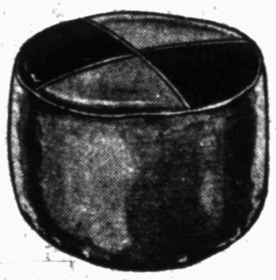
Priced **$2.50** to **$9.85**

Jewelry Section—(Main Floor)

Again Monday

"HASSOCK" FOOTSTOOLS

One of the newest floor cushions for the modern fashion of low seats.



A striking footstool in serviceable fabric—showing many lovely color combinations. Size and proportion are just right for comfort. Buy them for every room.

Specially Featured..... $1.49

Gift Shop—Second Floor

In the Notion Section Monday!

Colorful Accessories for the Clothes Closet



Ward-ro Bags, cedar board top, moth proof, ten garment size. Prices **$5.50**, **$7.50** and **$9.85**

Wardrobe Bags. Best quality art ticking. Eight-garment size **$4.95**

Shoe Bags—Pretty shades. Eight, twelve and sixteen pocket size. Price .....**95¢**, **$1.50** and **$1.95**

Utility Door Bags convenient for shoes, laundry, hose and umbrellas. Each **$1.95**

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

The 13th district convention which is to be held at Vernon March 26 to 28 is being made the center of interesting plans and thought by all earnest and loyal Parent-Teacher workers throughout the district. Each rural and city school is anxious to send its full quota of delegates to this convention so that that particular school unit will be well represented by a full voting strength upon questions which will have to be passed upon by the general assembly, as well as to get the benefit of the numerous sectional meetings which will have a place on the program, at which different branches of the work will be thoroughly discussed and questions of importance to delegates answered.

On Thursday morning, March 26, at the Central Christian church in Vernon, the Wichita county council will have a breakfast, to which all members are invited. Reservations are to be 50 cents and can be made with Mrs. O. J. Norwood, 1108 Monroe street, Wichita Falls, phone 8664. The breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a. m. and the program is to be in charge of Mrs. W. B. Jansury of Burkburnett. Members are asked to attend what promises to be an enjoyable affair, according to Mrs. G. R. Roberts, Wichita county council president.

P.-T. A.'S GROWING

It is a noticeable fact that the rural school Parent-Teacher associations in the 13th district are endeavoring faithfully to carry out the objective of Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state P.-T. A. president, which is "an active P.-T. A. in every rural school." It is a well known fact that Mrs. Smith has concentrated her efforts and that the president of each district in Texas has been asked to center her energies on the organization of more rural P.-T. A.'s in her territory.

That this has been done is evidenced by the news that in the 13th district alone a large gain has been made in the number of local units organized and active. At this time last year, there were 80 P.-T. A.'s in the 14 counties which comprise this district, while a year of work shows 144 now affiliated state and national—or a gain of 64 new associations. Wilbarger and Wichita counties are credited with the majority of these, both having large and active county councils.

Mrs. John W. Knapp of Vernon is president of Wilbarger county council, which held its second meeting of the year at Wells Valley March 9, with 15 rural schools represented, and five city schools. Although this council is only four months old, there is much enthusiasm displayed by the members of the 29 affiliated associations. Mrs. Knapp reports 300 members present at the Wells Valley all-day meeting, with luncheon provided at noon through the courtesy of the Wells Valley members. A program which covered every phase of the work was carried out and the district can feel reasonably certain that Wilbarger county council will go forward earnestly in its new work.

Mrs. J. C. Murphree of Iowa Park reports that her committee visited nine schools on Monday in the interest of the silver loving cup contest which is being offered by Rev. Mr. Kiker of Iowa Park for the rural school which is found to have the most attractive and well kept school grounds.

CROCKETT P.-T. A.

Members of Crockett P.-T.A. will observe the third anniversary of the school Tuesday night, March 19, at 7:30 at the Crockett school auditorium, at the regular meeting, with an entertaining and interesting program, when the fathers of the school are especially invited to attend.

The program will be opened with musical selections, followed by the devotional. Mrs. H. J. Strief will talk on "The P.-T. A. Accomplishments," and C. A. Rogers will talk on "The Fathers' Part in the P.-T. A."

The program will be followed by a social hour, and there will be an exhibit of the new pictures recently hung in the halls and rooms of the school.

BARWISE P.-T. A.

Mrs. Frank Creighton gave a very interesting talk to members of the Barwise Parent-Teacher association during the meeting Thursday afternoon, taking for her subject, "A Challenge to the Parents of the Community." Other numbers on the program included a song by Dorothy Dalton, entitled "At Dawn"; and a song by third grade pupils.

Mrs. R. E. King led the devotionals.

During the business session the following members were elected to attend the district P.-T. A. convention to be held at Vernon, March 26, 27 and 28: Mesdames R. E. Bailey, E. G. Fisher, W. Roberts and Bettie Dilworth.

AUSTIN P.-T. A.

Mrs. Bert King, treasurer of Austin school P.-T. A., reports that she has sent to the state treasurer of the organization $36.75 in dues this week, which means that 107 new members have been secured since dues were paid in the fall. The great annual roll call of members will take place April 1.

The health committee, Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig and Mrs. J. T. Osteen, is preparing to register Austin school P.-T. A. as one of the congress units to enter the "summer roundup," which is a campaign to see that every child which can be reached in this community enters school in sound health.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mesdames W. J. Howard, C. W. Staley and R. D. Bone, have been in conference several times at the school building this week. Officers whom this committee nominate to serve next year will be appointed delegates to the convention in Vernon, March 26, 27 and 28, so that they may take advantage of the school of instruction to be held at that time.

Austin P.-T. A., with 287 members, is entitled to 28 appointed delegates and the president. Delegates are being appointed who will be able to attend at least one of the three days. Anyone who wishes to attend is requested to get in touch with Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, who has charge of arrangements for badges, transportation and reservations.

Last Friday afternoon the Austin School Travel club, under the direction of Miss Leila Heaton, sponsored a program featuring a talk, "All About Coffee," by Bert Bean. Howard Hill, president of the club, introduced Mr. Bean, whose talk was enthusiastically received. All other school clubs, including the Boys' council, under the direction of Miss Sarah Sue Denny; the Dramatic club, directed by Miss Oma King; the Art club, directed by Miss Zoe Liles, and the Music club, with Miss Frances Smith as director, were guests of the Trevelers.

The past week Austin school children down through the third grades were given standard tests in arithmetic, geography, reading and spelling, according to the rules used in the fifth nation-wide survey.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the school children in preparation for the interscholastic league declamation contest, which is to take place during the last week of March. One boy and one girl declaimer are allowed to enter the city contest from each school, the winners to enter the district contest. Miss Oma King, who is training the young speakers, announces plenty of good material to work with among the school children.

Austin P.-T. A. members will be pleased to know that the school ground has received the attention of a gardner during the past week. Old flower beds have been cultivated, and new shrubs and cedars planted on the east side of the building and around the new cafeteria.

HUEY P.-T. A.

Huey P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is to be presented by the pupils of Miss Macie McClure's room as follows:

Devotional, Mrs. Mack Edward; "You're Very Welcome Every One," chorus; "Old Black Joe," Harmonica band; "Mighty Lak' a Rose," Crystal Mankins; "Old Folks at Home," Harmonica band; Rock-a-bye song, Vanice Teague; horp solo, "Railroad Blues," Ives Niel; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Harmonica band; "How Grandma Teaches Me," chorus; harp solo, Earl Roden; bird calls, Stanley Niel; harp solo, "Over the Waves"; reading, Glenove Marshall; reading, Talma Lee Brooks; "Mix Our Sighs With Sunshine As We Say Goodbye," chorus.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Circle four of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday with Mrs. W. E. Floyd, 1658 McGregor, for an all-day sewing for Buckner's orphan home. The meeting will open at 9 a. m.

❖

An annual membership banquet of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. Thursday evening, it was announced Saturday.

❖

The Junior Council of Junior Women will give a benefit dance at the Kemp hotel Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. The public is invited.

❖

The Lucy Hansell and the Woman's Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will have a joint meeting for Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Charles E. Clough will conduct the study on "The Inspiration of the Bible." Mr. L. A. Coulter of Dallas will make a short address. All members are urged to attend.

❖

A benefit program for the library fund of Zundelowitz school will be presented by pupils of Miss Ella Merle Mathis at the school auditorium Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

❖

Circles of the Grant Street Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: One, with Mrs. O. W. Holmes, 3100 Avenue S; two, with Mrs. B. M. McAfee, 2503 Grant street.

❖

The Lucy Mansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Crump will be leader and Mr. L. Coulter will also be on the program.

❖

Members of the Wichita club will give a dance on the evening of April 1 from 9 to 1 a. m. The entertainment will be arranged in the nature of a night club, and music will be furnished by a 12-piece orchestra. There will also be a program.

❖

Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at Ye Olde French Inn, on Friday, March 22, at 12 o'clock. Guests will be permitted but reservations must be made not later than Wednesday night. Dial 7758 or 4670.

❖ ❖ ❖

Miss Brolet White of Freeman, Texas, has returned to her home after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Conner Smith.

UNITY CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

One of the charming events of the week was the daintily appointed spring luncheon given Friday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Patterson on Tenth street with active and associate members of the Unity club guests. Mrs. Charles Clough assisted in entertaining. Coffee was poured by Mrs. C. Joline. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day, and were noted also in the menu.

Following the luncheon, a program on Scotland was given under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Woods and Mrs. H. C. Young. Others taking part on the program and giving short talks were Mesdames C. Joline, J. C. Hunt and O. E. Maer. Mrs. W. N. Maer told of her visit to Scotland and of visiting many of the places mentioned in Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake."

Associate members attending included Mesdames S. D. Lynch, T. B. Greenwood, W. P. Ferguson, J. C. Berney, Carter McGregor, Carey Hunter, John T. Roberts of Longmont, Colo., and active members, Mesdames Marvin Smith, A. H. Carrigan, W. L. Robertson, Claude Woods, W. N. Maer, C. Joline, H. C. Young, E. B. Gorsline, Walter Priddy, O. E. Maer, J. C. Hunt, Walter Daugherty and P. P. Langford.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Mary Ziegler, student in the North Texas State Teachers' college, Denton, is spending several days with relatives. Miss Ziegler and Miss Thelma Wilhite visited with Miss Elna Stovall in Dundee during the week-end.

❖

Mrs. W. C. Witcher left Saturday for New York, where she will spend the Easter holidays with her niece, Miss Frances Ann Saunders.

❖

Miss Elizabeth Howell is reported doing nicely following an operation at the Clinic hospital for relief of appendicitis. Her father, Dr. Howell of Greenville, is at her bedside.

❖

Kemp Maer is home from the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton Maer, 900 Grant street.

❖

Mrs. Claude Galbraith has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Johnson near Childress.

❖

Mrs. J. A. Sealman has returned from Hedrick, Okla., where she went to accompany the body of her brother, W. J. McWhorter, which was buried there.

❖

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollis and son, Charles, are spending the week-end with friends at Denison, Texas.

Miss Lena Andrews spent the past week visiting friends in Dallas.

❖

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hicks of San Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCloud.

❖

Mrs. Fay M. Yauger is visiting friends in Kansas City, Mo.

❖

Frank Haley of the Haley Drug stores is back at work after being confined at his home for two weeks with influenza.

❖

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Scrivner of Bonham have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. Dellis.

❖

Dr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton have returned from a few days trip to Mineral Wells where they reported seeing a group of Wichitans including Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richolt, Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, and M. J. Bashara.

❖

Mesdames D. Dellis, J. I. Burt, G. O. Lougheridge, A. M. Hutchins, Roy Hagin, T. A. Smart, J. H. Fowler and N. A. Hagin will leave Monday for Denison where they will attend a school of instruction and inspection of the Ladies' auxiliary to the O. R. C. Mrs. Dellis is district deputy president of the Ladies' auxiliary to the O. R. C. and will conduct the school. She will also visit chapters in Parsons, Kans., and Muskogee, Okla., before returning home.

❖

Mrs. O. W. Smith, who has been seriously ill at her home, 1821 Pearl street, was reported Saturday, slightly improved.

❖

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Florida, and are at home at 2014 Hayes street. Mrs. Langford was formerly Miss Dorothy Shamburger.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



The Network Favorite—

I SUPPOSE most of you heard, or rather thought you heard, Richard Barthelmess sing "Weary River." You've been humming it ever since and wanting the record. It's a national hit.

It's Gene Austin's latest.

Nunn Electric company has it ready to deliver as soon as you phone 8118 for it. Victor record 21856:

"Weary River"
"The Song I Love"
Sung by Gene Austin



ICE

Keeps Food Sweet and Pure

SPRING time is ice time and just now while we are in the midst of fickle weather is a good time to begin an ice service that is so satisfactory that your ice worries for the summer will be all over.

You can buy ice coupon books from the Wichita Ice company which is quite a convenience.

Phone 3101 this week and see if you don't get just the kind of courteous ice service that you want.



HERE it is!

A real offering, this new Frigidaire coming at the lowest price in Frigidaire history . . . and equipped with cold control.

It has a cabinet which adds beauty to any kitchen. All machinery enclosed, built of steel with a permanent duco finish . . . and with added value of a seamless porcelain lining, as easy to clean as chinaware. There are four cubic feet of food space and eight square feet of shelf space.

The new low price banishes all delay of buying. The exclusive and famous cold control enables you to regulate at will the time required to freeze ice cubes and to make dozens of new desserts that require extreme cold.

The Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, invites you in to see this latest achievement of Frigidaire.

PATOU, that master craftsman of design, has turned his attention to prints. Many leading designers follow him. As a result the Orchid Shop is showing printed dresses in early American, cobweb, polka dot designs. Exquisitely printed dresses downstairs, $25 to $49.50. On the balcony, $10 to $15.



HERE is a whole load of attractive Easter novelties I found at Lovelace Bookstore. Clever? I should say.

Place cards, nut cups, tallies, greeting cards, Dennison crepe papers, and most anything a hostess could wish for.

These novelties have the same old rabbit, same old chickens, and lilies but they are portrayed in entirely new ways. They are decidedly of Easter 1929. Your friends have had none like them before. That's why you will like them.



DON'T let this rabbit gentleman drive up to your door and find that you are still putting off sending your dress or your husband's suit to the dry cleaners.

Wichita Cleaners and Dyers, always careful of your clothes, are giving even more special attention to cleaning and dyeing your garments for Easter. Ring 7174 and send your things at once before the last minute Easter rush comes off.

SMART Easter hats of bali-bunti and baku. Joza Dickson, 714 Indiana.



OLE MIZ RABBIT, as Uncle Remus called her, has no doubt been to Bailey-Moline's Hardware store buying some pretty Fostoria glassware. All orchid and many white patterns are at a special 40 per cent discount for a limited time. New spring china patterns are arriving. "Acacia" is one of the freshest, loveliest patterns of dishes I have seen for many a day. A floral pattern so rich in coloring that it is suggestive of the real Arcady of song and story. Another interesting more conventional pattern is called "Carlton."

There are always many lovely things to see in Bailey-Moline's gift department. Do you ever go there?

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)



The New Grace Noll Crowell Rose

A NEW *Vestal* ROSE

Named in Honor of

Grace Noll Crowell

of Dallas

This year we have presented to the public our Texas collection of new roses named after eminent women of the Lone Star State. This particular rose is called the "Grace Noll Crowell"—named after one of Dallas' most loved poets. Her poem, "I Planted a Rose," was adopted as the official Rose Poem by the National Rose Association at Philadelphia. She is the author of "White Fire" and "Silver in The Sun," two popular books of poetry.

Other of our new roses are named after Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Cynthia Ann Parker, Joanna Troutman and Margaret Belle Houston.

See Page 7 of Our Spring Guide!

PLANT THIS LOVELY VESTAL ROSE

The "Grace Noll Crowell" is a rose of our own production, and is the finest blooming large rose we have ever produced, or seen. Brilliant rose color, with petals heavily veined with crimson, while the base of the petals are shaded primrose-yellow. A giant in growth—every bloom perfect—one of finest decorative roses. One year plants, 50c. Two year old plants, sent prepaid, each..... $2.50

Plant a garden of these roses in honor of Grace Noll Crowell.

Send for Free Spring Guide!

If you are interested in a complete description of the various new roses named after these Texas women and other of our choice roses, shrubs, and other plants, send for our 1929 Planting Guide. A valuable reference book, and a handy catalog. It's free. Write Department "W."

Jos. W. Vestal & Son

BOX 856 LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Mangel's

100 STORES



ENSEMBLES FOR EASTER

24.75

The ensemble is *the* important Easter Costume. Wear it in any of these smart combinations:

PLAIN GEORGETTE COAT WITH
—plain georgette frock
—printed georgette frock
—printed crepe frock

SILK CREPE COAT WITH
—printed crepe frock
—plain crepe frock
—plain georgette frock

KASHMIR COAT WITH
—printed crepe frock
—plain georgette frock

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Mangel's

816 Indiana Ave.

Other Stores in Texas
Dallas Waco Austin Laredo Beaumont

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE

Monday Is Piece Goods Day in The Basement Store

FEATURING WONDERFULLY NEW

Wash Fabrics



English Prints

36-inch width, crisp new patterns, suitable for women's and children's dresses, pajamas and smocks. Gay combinations. Guaranteed colors. Yard 29c

PRINTS

36-inch width, clear bright, guaranteed colors. New assortment of patterns. Yard. 19c

PRINTED LINENS

36-inch width, pre-shrunk, pretty patterns for the early summer dress or ensemble. Yard $1.19

PRINTED GABERDINE

For ensemble coats for early spring wear. Gay, bright colors in beautiful assortment of patterns. Yard—

59c and 79c

SPECIAL SHOWING

LINGERIE FABRICS

Colors: Rosebud, pink, blue, maize, orchid and peach. Fast colors. Yard 39c

36-inch Printed Dimities
40-inch Printed Batiste

Very attractive designs in smart color effect, sheer quality for the summer dress. Priced yard 49c

(BASEMENT)

MRS. CALDWELL HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. John W. Caldwell entertained members of the Travel club at a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Friday, after which the lesson on "Japan" was also led by the hostess. The table was centered with a pretty garden scene formed of jonquils, pink roses and smilax trailing over a trellis. Favors were miniature hat boxes filled with novelty candy.

Mrs. Caldwell read a paper on "My First Glimpses of the Orient"; Mrs. T. A. Hicks read one on "The Superstitions of the Japanese People," and Mrs. G. L. Shapard read a paper on "Lafcadio Hearn" prepared by Mrs. Guy Rogers. The club discussion was on "Do You Agree With the Author's Idea of Japan?" and "Japanese Festivals."

Miss Duff of Glasgow, Ky., was a special guest, and Mrs. W. E. Cobb was welcomed as a new member.

Covers were laid for Mesdames John T. Bonner, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, W. E. Cobb, C. N. Alexander, W. P. Killingsworth, John C. McDonald, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shapard, John W. Thomas, C. C. Will and Homer Lee.

◆ ◆ ◆

CARROLL JOHNSON TO WED SEATTLE GIRL

Friends of Carroll Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of this city will be interested in the announcement of his approaching marriage to Miss Sherry Chase of Seattle, Wash., which will take place there Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Chase is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase of 110 Highland Drive, Seattle, and the ceremony will be read in the First Methodist church of that city by the pastor, the Rev. Frank McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will leave overland for San Diego, Calif., the home port of Ensign Johnson's ship, the Stoddert, where they will be at home after April 1.

The bridegroom is well known here, and after graduating from the local junior college, attended the naval school at Indianapolis. He is now an ensign in the United States navy and is communication officer on the U. S. destroyer, the Stoddert.

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LA GAIETY CLUB WITH MRS. COX

Mrs. H. R. Cox was hostess to La Gaiety Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. St. Patrick's colors of green and white were used in the decorations of the rooms, the tallies and refreshment plate.

In the games, high score award was received by Mrs. John McIntyre; second high, Mrs. C. F. Robertson, and the guest prize by Miss Nell Reddell.

The players included Mesdames McIntyre, D. S. Lovelace, W. H. Ramey, C. F. Robertson, Moody Weaver, Woody Featherston, Miss Reddell.

Pupils Presented In Recital Friday

(Continued From Page One)

Phoebe Jane Chenault, dancing student; Eugene George Jr., for high places among the boys, and to Eloise Curtis and Felix Payne Jr., for the best note-books.

Illness prevented the appearance of several pupils, Miss Mathis announced. The program in full is given below:

"Make-Believe Town," A Welcome ..... Loretta Lambert
"When Daddy Holds My Hand" ..... Helen Elizabeth Bowman
"The Pape Dolly" ..... Mignon Putty
"Ten Little Soldiers" ..... Bill Butler Ferguson
"So Was I" ..... Peggy Fritz
"Nola," Dance ..... Kittie Ruth Jackson
"The Loving Little Girl" ..... Charlotte Rose Marants
"The Bad Little Girl" ..... Dixie Potter Chenault
"Daddy's Girl" ..... Mary Ann Lee
"Bob's Temptation" ..... Joe Parker
"Glow Worm," Dance ..... Martha Ann Medders
"Watching for Crumbs" ..... Jean McCutchen
"Trials of a House Keeper" ..... Carolyn Hammon
"The Morning Call" ... Eugene George Jr.
Nature Dances:
(a) "Morning" ..... Martha Scott
(b) "Evening" ..... Helen Bowman
"Billy Brad and the Big Big Nellyfunt" ..... Katherine Biedenharn
"Narcissus," Dance ..... Martha Ann Welch, Marlies Gray, Mary Jane Payne, Margaret Ann Loggie, Johnny Sue Barclay, Mignon Putty.
"The Lady Who Lives Next Door" .... Lucille Graham
Milne Group Readings:
(a) "Vespers"
(b) "Market"
(c) "Explained" ..... Eloise Curtis
"Twice Times" ... Kittie Ruth Jackson
Toe Dance ... Phoebe Jane Chenault
"Tonsilitis" ..... Betty Trickett
"Heavenly Gossip" ..... Cornelia Connor
"Sweetheart Lane," Dance ..... Dixie Potter Chenault and Carolyn Hammon.
"The Horrors of Youth" ..... Quincy Joe Lee
"A Little Girl's Plaint" .. Corinna Smith
"A Summer Idol" ..... Elsie Ruth Ross
"Down Trodden" ..... Felix Payne Jr.
"Cushville Hop" ..... Martha Scott
Dance, "Coquettes" ..... Catherine Terrell, Elsie Ruth Ross
"Naughty Zell" ..... Anita Underwood
"Sidetracking James" .. Frank Rose Jr.
"Billy's Diplomacy" ..... Mary Ridgway
"I Can't Do This Sum" .... Janet Sims Assisted by Betty Trickett, Eloise Curtis, Cornelia Connor, Corinna Smith, Kitty Ruth Jackson, Helen Elizabeth Bowman.
"Yesterday at Oxford Street" ..... Margaret Ann Loggie
"Friday Afternoon at the District School" ..... Judy Jane Norwood
"A Little Girl's Hopes" ..... Johnny Sue Barclay
Oriental Dance ..... Margaret Ross
"Getty Baby to Sleep" .. Martha Ann Welch
"When Daddy Starts to Snore" ..... Mary Jane Payne
"Sweetheart and Partner" ..... Catherine Terrell
"Flapperettes," Dance ..... Phoebe Jane Chenault and Anita Underwood.
"Back in Squashville" ..... Ruth Mary Connor
"Arithmetic" ..... Jack Newsom
"A Transaction in Mumps" ..... Margaret Ross
"In the Dark" ..... Cornelia Connor and Corinna Smith
Tin Pan Parade ..... Elsie Ruth Ross, Dixie Potter Chenault, Frank Rose Jr., Quincy Joe Lee, Felix Payne Jr., Joe Parker, Eugene George Jr.
"Good Night" ..... Mignon Putty
Misses Mildred and Helen Price, accompanists.
Decorations by Wichita Floral company.

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MRS. MASSEY HOSTESS TO ALATHEAN CLASS

The Alathean Bible class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met with Mrs. Charles L. Massey, Friday afternoon. The house was decorated in a color scheme of green and white, which was carried out in the dainty plate served after the business and social hour.

Those present were, Mesdames George Anderson, J. W. Givins, F. E. Killingsworth, V. M. Tellerson, N. B. Rawls, Fred White, Riley Rawls, C. V. Pope, V. O. Music, Luther Campbell, F. R. Little, A. M. Marshall, J. Paul Massey and Mrs. R. O. Raubust.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ATTEND CONNECTION

Thirty member of the local chapter, Royal Neighbors of America will leave Wednesday for Dallas, where they will attend the state convention at the Baker hotel. State oracle, Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely will leave for the convention Tuesday. The local drill team will give stunt work on one of the programs and will be entertained at a banquet while there, it is announced.

WHAT KISSES TELL MOTHER



Keeping children well is easy when mother can read the early symptoms of childhood's ills.

If little ones are fretful, pale, languid, won't eat and want to be mothered; when they often get colds and sore throat and seem feverish, depend upon it the bowels are sluggish. You notice unpleasant breath when you kiss them—sure sign of constipation and a sour stomach.

Give a little California Fig Syrup to purify the system and see how quickly it restores strength, appetite and joyous spirits. It acts without pain and gently cleanses the bowels of constipated waste which causes feverishness, sours the digestion and keeps the little one sickly and backward.

If you suspect measles or some other children's disease, give a dose of California Fig Syrup without delay. The doctor will praise your forethought. California Fig Syrup is the finest laxative in the world for children. It suits them perfectly and they love its delicious taste. For a child who is habitually constipated there is no other remedy to equal California Fig Syrup for coaxing the bowels back to healthy regularity. If you have a child who is troublesome in this way try California Fig Syrup. Get a bottle today. All drug stores have it.

California Fig Syrup has been trusted by the World's mothers for over 30 years. That is why the word "California" should be emphasized when buying.—Adv.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Junior College

Mary Virginia Barron, chairman of the membership committee of the Girl Reserves at junior college, was in charge of the program at their regular meeting Friday morning. Mary Collier opened the meeting with a talk on the first line of the Girl Reserve code, "Gracious in manner." A play, "Clothes," was given with Betty Love Rugeley as interpreter. Jo Lynn Wood as an old-fashioned girl wore an evening dress which had been worn by her mother, Mrs. Claud Wood, as her graduating dress. Contrasting the old fashioned girl Dorothy Parker and Mildred Miller appeared wearing modern evening dresses. The old-fashioned afternoon dress was modeled by Marjory Hines and modern afternoon dresses were worn by Martha Ellen Hines and Rose Marion Art. The old-fashioned sport girl was represented by Cecelia Terrill and the modern sport girls by Lucille Harper. Mary Virginia Barron represented the old-fashioned school girl and Katherine Hall the modern school girl. The grand finale of the program came when the models, both old-fashioned and modern, returned to the stage and posed while little Beverly Ann Witherspoon gave a modern jazz dance and Mary Virginia Barron and Cecilia Terrill gave an old-fashioned dance. Violin music accompanied on the piano by Thelma Norvell was played as the models appeared on the stage.

Betty Love Rugeley announced that the three front rows of the center section of the auditorium would be reserved for girls who are in official uniform at the regular meetings of the club. The social committee of the club will entertain the children of the Texas Children's Home and Aid society with an automobile ride and ice cream treat Saturday morning.

Travis

Forty girls from the Travis school will take part in a recognition ceremonial at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. The girls who have been recognized will be in charge of the meeting, assisted by Misses Jess Stephen and Ellen Hooker, advisers of the club.

Following the ceremonial the girls will have a social with an Easter egg hunt the main feature.

Bowie

The Girl Reserves of Bowie school met Friday afternoon. The meeting opened with a scripture reading by Carrie Mae Riddle. The Girl Reserve code was the theme of the programm. Short talks on the meaning of the code were given by the following girls: "Gracious in manner," Laura Lu Nicholson; "impartial in judgment," Dorothy Bumgardner; "ready for service," Carrie Mae Riddle; "loyal to friends," Mary Chambers; "reaching toward the best," Ora Dell Hagerman; "earnest in purpose," Viola Lee; "seeing the beautiful," Elizabeth Dobson; "eager for knowledge," Bonnie Pearl West; "reverent to God," Carrie Mae Riddle; "victorious over self," Wyonne Bussey; "ever dependable," Opal Lee Wileman; "sincere at all time," Juanita King. The meeting closed with a prayer by Carrie Mae Riddle.

Fannin

The Fannin Girl Reserve club meeting Friday opened with a candle lighting ceremony with Rosalie Sherrill, Opal Douglass and Maxie Lee Cox taking part. Louise Conn resigned as program chairman and Rosalie Sherrill was elected to fill her place. Plans for Easter were discussed and the club decided to take a basket of Easter eggs to the day nursery. A reading, "Sign of the Code," was given by Letho McKinley. A talk on Y. W. C. A. books was given by Vandaee McCarty. Reading, "Somebody's Mother," Helen McCormick. Talk on "The Girl Reserve Adventure Book" was given by Lorine McBride.

Huey

Sixteen girls attended the Girl Reserve meeting at Huey Thursday. Bonnie Holmes, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting and the time was used to discuss the requirements to be met before being "recognized" and before being a wearer of the circle. Miss Marguerite Lewis, adviser for the club, was in charge of the meeting.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Money to loan on your car, you drive the car. Old loans refinanced, payments reduced, more money advanced. Easy monthly installments; one hour service. Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT
817 Eighth St.

Easter Footwear

This is a modern Spring! Variety of material, color and line combine to achieve chic. Here you will find important forecasts for the summer mode, authentic styles that insure correct selections for your footwear wardrobe.



"TOKI"

BLACK SATIN KID and EGG SHELL KID, fashion leaders in the Easter footwear parade. The pump sketched has a charming sweetheart bow, new hi-lo heels and short French vamp.

15.00

New Hose shades, sheerest quality, to harmonize with Springtime slipper modes.

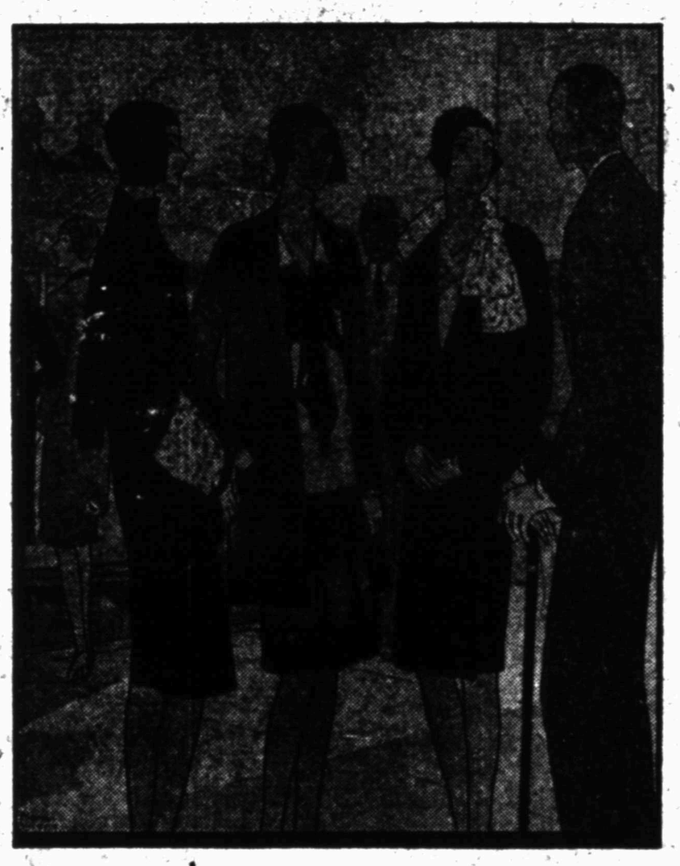
SHOES AND HOSIERY—Main Floor

The Orchid Shop

806 INDIANA AVE.

DEBLEY

for the miss and Junior Miss



MODELS SKETCHED

Left—Model 152. A chic coat for Spring . . . of soft kashmir, made with a throw-coat collar and smartly seamed back. The large broadtail cuffs follow a new mode which demands a fur-less collar with furred cuffs. In middy and white and other new color combinations.

79.50

Center—Model 153. A softly tailored ensemble of lightweight ombre tweed, in very smart fn shadings from middy to white. The three-quarter length coat has a new neck treatment . . . practically collarless in the back, a tiny roll collar appears in front, to fade away to nothingness after it has just begun. The separate skirt has chic new lines and the flat crepe blouse —which may be worn as a tuckin . . . is trimmed with contrasting color.

79.50

Right—Model 154. Extremely smart in middy and white is this straight little coat of softest kashmir, which uses the Frenet bow collar in white broadtail. Cuffs are frequently large and always interesting this season—but this new coat shows . . . in several chic color combinations.

79.50

MIDDY AND WHITE

For young ladies who know what it is to be chic . . . Debley presents two coats and an ensemble in middy blue and white . . . that youthful color combination which leading French couturiers featured at their Spring openings . . . and which smart Parisians have found so flattering . . . The same coats are obtainable in other color combinations.

Debley coats are all especially designed for the smart Miss or Junior Miss. They are sold at moderate prices.

DEBLEY COATS—Street Floor

(These garments displayed in our windows)

The Orchid Shop

806 Indiana Avenue

The W. A. Frear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

Your LIVING ROOM

—IT ENTERTAINS your guests for you with its comforts and inviting atmosphere of beauty and restfulness. KARPEN living room suites, with their graceful lines and high grade upholstering fabrics in harmonious colors, give to the home that desired comfort and beauty as well as the prestige among friends that comes with the ownership of fine furniture. Visit our store and see our latest designs in living room suites.



TWO PIECE KARPEN MOHAIR SUITE

$192.50

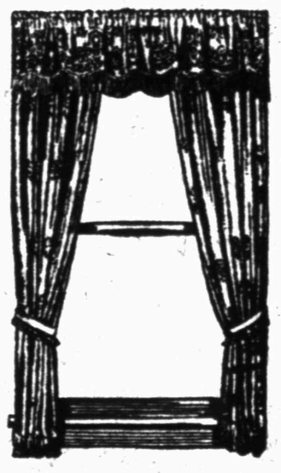
Reversible cushions, hand carved, solid mahogany frame, all over mohair. The deep coil springs and webb bottom make it very comfortable.

Luxurious pillow arm 2 piece Karpen mohair suite with French frieze reversible cushions. The most comfortable of suites **$380.00**

Handsome Brocatelle suites in 2 piece designs with hand carved frames and beautiful color designs... **$367.00** *and* **$375.00**

Kroehler suites in beautiful mohair and jacquard velour of high quality filling and carved wood frame.... **$99.50** *to* **$150.00**

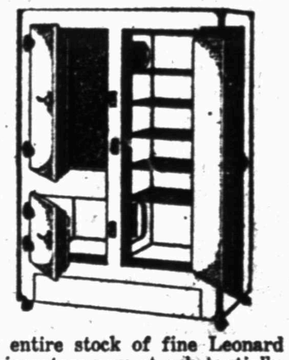
Kroehler Bed Davenport suites carved wood frames, reversible cushions, comfortable springs..... **$129.50** *to* **$167.50**



Spring Draperies

The bright colors in our new stock of drapery fabrics will add the freshness of spring to your windows. See our display of Cretonnes, Damasks, Criss-Cross curtains and 50-inch hand blocked Egyptian cloth.

SPECIAL PRICES on all LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

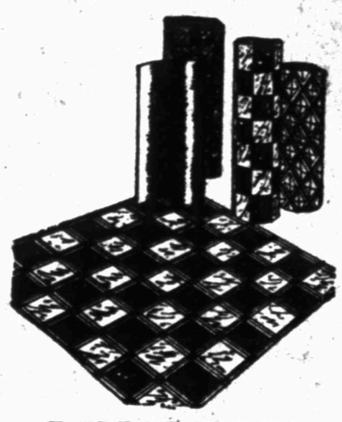


Our entire stock of fine Leonard Refrigerators now at substantially reduced prices. Call at our store and compare these prices with the refrigerators.

Top Icers
25 to 75 pounds
$15.00 to **$31.60**

Side Icers
50 to 100 pounds
$27.60 to **$60.00**

Leonard Porcelain Lined
$38.00 to **$116.00**



LINOLEUM

BRIGHTENS YOUR FLOORS

See Our Newest Armstrong's Patterns

Colorful designs in harmonious schemes in tiles and flagstone.

Print Patterns
$1.25 and $1.10 per sq. yd.

Inlaid Patterns
$2.00 to **$4.00** per sq. yd.

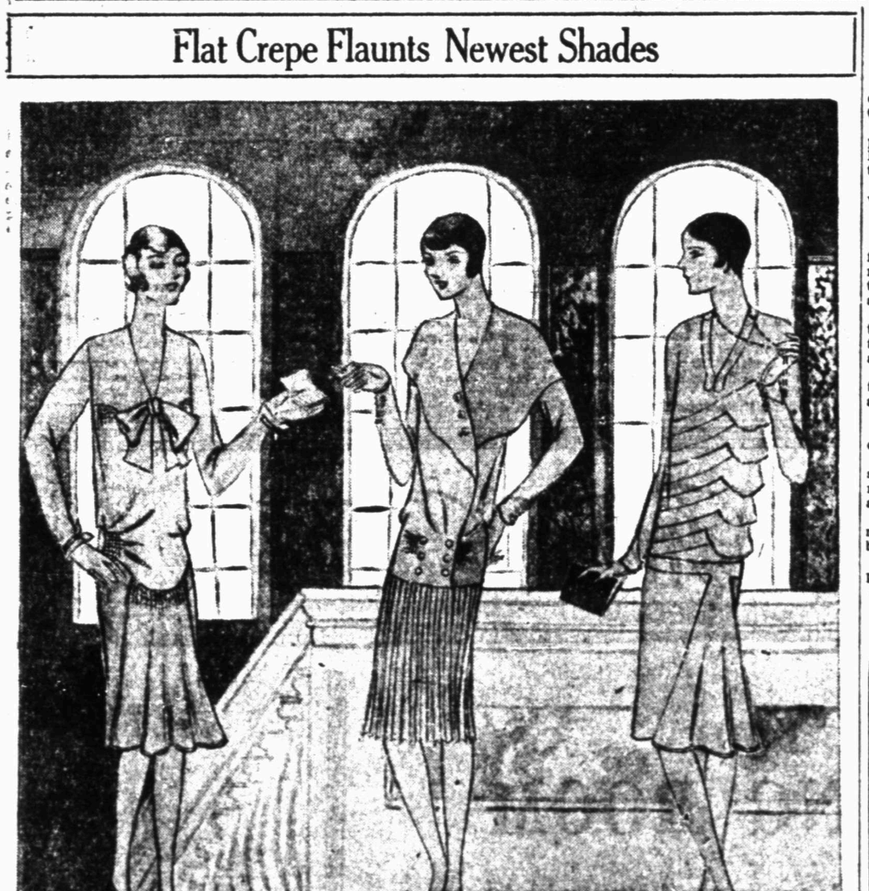
Jaspe in "A" grade and 3-16 grade
$3.00 and $3.75 per sq. yd.

The proper laying of linoleum insures longer wear. Let us render you our expert service.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

NOVEL EFFECTS SEEN IN NEW COATS AND GOWNS

Flat Crepe Flaunts Newest Shades



Since there is much to fear in March and April from rigorous chill winds almost no matter where you are, the tiresome old winter coat at times must needs do duty for even half-way comfort. Cloth or fur takes a new lease on life if a coat of this kind is worn over a very chipper frock that dates the calendar.

At this point in the dawning season perhaps no wiser advice can be suggested both sartorially and psychologically than this—

"For thine own self, meet the spring!"

One frock, two frocks, three, however generous is the self impulse, have an amazing uplift on the spirits. If it is one let it be of flat crepe in a flauntingly new shade such as brass for sunshine, or a fruit color as proof that fashion has not outwitted you.

Plain colored flat crepe frocks afford desirable color contrast as well as the gay note which is a dramatic farewell to winter. Light or bright dresses, just as you please, a live note beneath dark coats, are the symbol of the fair when they have that softly feminine construction otherwise designated as the dressmaker look.

Shades from chamois to brass are in high favor, in fact any shade that appeals to you from those that abide in the yellows such as citron, lime and banana. Or when it is a matter of enhancing the color of the eyes or the blush of the cheeks there is powder blue, almond green or May rose.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

The Bertha, or cape collars, and capelets of one sort or another for day and evening dress to a great extent characterize the collection of Chanel.

Bertha collars complete many sleeveless frocks of chiffon print and provide a satisfactory finish for the arm in the manner of a cap sleeve. Deep cape collars for evening come down over the arms, sometimes to the elbow, and take away much of the decollete look.

Cut-out flower motifs applied to certain edges is a Chanel method with prints. This treatment often is noted at the neck edge and hem.

Bows Continue

Bows are no novelty, but they grow in importance.

Chanel continues the use of bows, consisting of two ends of self-fabric. Her new summer evening coats are tied in this fashion at the neck. They are made of velvet, lined with contrasting velvet, and the tie ends being similarly lined are stiff enough to stand out in rather aggressive fashion.

Patou shows a unique two-piece suit of warp print taffeta with a tuck-in blouse of white crepe. He ties the taffeta jacket in a big bow at the neck, this being the only trimming detail, the jacket and skirt plain and straight.

Lacing of seams and edges with leather is another Chanel novelty, the lacings finished with leather tassels which swing at hip or perhaps at wrist.

Colored Jewelry Favored

Colored glass, or crystal jewelry, is taking first place, and strong colors are replacing the soft nuances of acquamarine or rose quartz.

Chanel mixes red, blue, green, yellow and black indiscriminately in some pieces, while for others she relies on two-color effects, such as in matching belt buckle and flat choker, wherein red stones form one row and blue stones the other.

Patou employs colored crystal in jewelry more than anything else, matching the color to the dress. He uses this in combination with black beads and also favors a heavy red coral necklace with a pendant.

Negro Art is represented in his necklace of large carved beads in polished dark brown wood, alternated with round gold beads.

Jewelry Barbaric



After a trial with metals, gold jewelry having had a vogue and then with interest centred on the coolness of silver, it is fitting that copper should have at least a little reckoning.

Copper suits the tints of skins deepened by the sun's rays or tanned with the aid of facial lotions and powders.

Necklaces, earrings and bracelets made of copper are suggested by fashion-alert shops as the new note in jewelry for wear with copper-hued complexions.

And there is not a little of the barbaric in the designs such jewelry takes.

The copper fancy is seen also in trimmings and fastenings on brightly-colored silk bags carried by smart women at southern resorts and of summertime style prediction.

Especially attractive are bags of coral colored silk with copper trim as illustrated.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Black Crepe Dresses

Exceedingly smart and new are frocks of black crepe given to the fashionable shirring and novel pinwheel bows, the latter used with restraint or with great abandon for a border effect. Rhinestone ball pins give distinction to some models.

Agnes' New Hat

The little rag of a hat which Agnes made so famous last year appears now in new guise. One model is a turban in two tones of tricot swathed in a different way, one is of satin and a third is a bandanna hat made of a new pebbly braid called summer krimmer.

Callot's Cape

The very attractive new evening cape from Callot is shown on the avenue. It wil be found not in the wrap department but among the scarfs. Just a circular piece of material, with a picoted scalloped edge and armholes cut through which keeps it in place, makes a wrap very simple and yet intensely practical as well as chic.

Lacings Are New

A shoe string laced blouse, a hat with leather lacings, two eyelet oxfords with long lacings that wrap around the ankle, are emphasized on the avenue and coincide with the current fancy of Chanel for lacings.

Millinery Imports

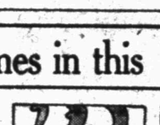
Hats from Paris just arrived express the new trend, that of taking different directions and turns on either side. Sides that differ is the late idea. In a Lewis felt hat with the off-the-fore-head brim there is a noteworthy variance between the two sides.

Black and White Stressed

The black flat crepe frock with white silk scarf collar, and the black wool coat with white fur collar are duly stressed for spring along with black and white accessories for black costumes, and white evening dresses with black wraps.

Costumes in this Year of Grace

The gentle suggestion that runs in the ads of various smart shops to select spring costumes and even frocks of a summer character while one may, is by no means an idle one. By this time the mode is settled and it behooves the shopper to keep an eye on models as they arrive in the stores for display. The









dilatory method of rushing to get spring things when Easter is but a few days off usually means a mad chase after the type suiting the individual. Leisurely shopping and a calm mind achieves the smartest results.

Grace and youth are personified in costumes of this season. Models being presented by the shops just now, along with their woolen ensembles and coats for the Easter parade, are decidedly designed for late spring!

Navy georgette has been advocated by metropolitan shops as one of the season's smartest offerings—this fabric and color for the separate frock or for the dress having its matching coat.

A navy georgette frock with a wide appeal and having a personality in its dressmakery look is this at the left. Although one-piece, it has the effect of two. Rows of shirring—that fashionable touch of Paris—allow plenty of fullness over the bust, several rows of it holding the shoulders in place. Double tiers of pleating from the front of the skirt, which is plain in back—thus obviating the nuisance of a crushable back that usually exists when pleating is fine.

The print frock, copy of an import, is outstanding in design and in its pattern. Plain colored crepe forms a becoming neckline and is used to advantage to emphasize the print.

Washable gingham check silk is used in the creation of the one-piece dress having a sleeveless velvet jacket—an unusually clear and becoming type. Carried out in two colors such as black and orange, black and white, green and white, or navy and red, it is very attractive.

Gingham check silk is extremely modish and is employed for innumerable clever little suits. The model at the right has a coat of the cardigan type and the blouse of contrasting crepe is sleeveless.

Wraps Forego Length



Such abbreviations as is to be seen in the evening wrap, seems to point toward its elimination altogether—although this never will be.

The something new to don at night over the formal gown is one of these very short little affairs—the less there is of it the smarter.

With skirts in ripples and billows of frothiness, as is possible in chiffons and tulles, the wrap tending toward a minus quantity as to length is chic.

Just as the wrap discards inches, so does it shed weight. Thin coats for warm nights have been noted in the South. It is an idea that doubtless will find its way in due time in these northern parts.

Floral printed chiffon—and nothing but—makes the airy coat you see that covers a gown of chiffon in a pale green.

This capelet dates back to the debutante days of the modern grandmother. There can be little warmth in its elbow length or its fabric of taffeta, but what it lacks in comfort it makes up for in charm. In this ensemble green taffeta capes a frock of stiffened white chiffon.

Cashmere Coats

Many of the woolens employed in coats of springtime air are of cashmere weaves, soft and supple. An exceedingly smart costume for the women to whom brown shades of light hue are intensely becoming will perhaps find the coat of natural cashmere greatly to her liking. Clever felt hats in natural color are shown with these coats and take varying shapes from the toque to the brimmed types.

The Print Frock Takes Wings

A wide scarf of self fabric that falls to the right front or back is one of the graceful measures of afternoon frocks done in handsome prints of sheer weaves. This but adds to the picturesqueness of the party type of gown.

A frock of pale gray and green florals on a white ground is cut to accent this scarf idea in its newest form. The neckline is V in shape and from the center front the scarf is applied, its width held in by several rows of tucks extending past the shoulder from whence it falls in a soft wing or cascade. Likewise the sleeve of ample fullness is held close along the lower arm by means of lengthwise tucks. Groups of tucks hold the frock into a taut hip and the skirt fullness ripples below this with the hem drooping at the sides.

A tucked flounce begins at the right hip of another printed afternoon model and curves about the back of the figure until it reaches the hem in front. Tucks define the cuffs of the sleeves and a tucked scarf posed at the back follows the neckline to the front and then falls free and wide to a point well below the hips.

Checks, Stripes and Prints

Checks and plaids, stripes and prints shown by our own avenue shops are given further import by the fact that Paris couture collections have made much of them. The first three are not experiments in patterns. In conservative application they should not pass out in their infancy. Prints continue to work upon the imagination of designers, stylists, and women of discerning taste.

The reinstatement of checks and plaids in the sartorial picture was first accomplished by way of the sports mode, but a newer interpretation is the check in sheer fabrics for afternoon wear.

Summery chiffons will take on added modishness when in checks and plaids of variations of these.

Lace Ensembles

The sudden interest of couturiers in lace has had an instantaneous and almost simultaneous effect upon metropolitan styles. The sleeveless lace dress with a lace cocktail jacket has won the united support of the shops as well as smart women.

New Tailored Suit

Just a bit different from the suit with the more feminine dressmaker look is a tweed jacket suit with a printed silk blouse, the jacket short of course and straight, and the skirt box pleated at the back.

Felt moulded into a saucy tam shape with vari-colored inserts in a modernistic manner is introduced by an uptown shop. This kills two birds with one stone—the hat frames the face deliciously and at the same time bends to the fancy for color contrast in millinery sponsored by Paris.

Fabric Hat Versus Felt



Women's allegiance to the felt hat long has been a source of amazement. It is clear evidence that the fair sex is not forever changing its mind.

But fabric hats now are insinuating themselves into the mode to such an extent that the felt is giving a little ground—not a great deal as yet, since it keeps a firm grip and is one of the diehards of fashion.

Primarily, felt was adopted generally because of its suppleness, a very vital characteristic in the clothes of today. The fabric hat offers still greater pliability; it is almost weightless on the head and suffers itself to be moulded into shapely contours.

The time is at hand when felt will doubtless share honors with the engaging little rag of a hat made from silk, ribbon, linen and the like.

The fabric hat naturally exacts individuality of design and perfect workmanship, which fact presages its exclusiveness. Without skill in its construction it soon becomes a rag in verity.

Significant new fabric models shown at avenue shops are sketched. That is one fashion factor of importance. The smartest women seen about town are hatted in models made of belting ribbon or on cold days caps of flat fur to match their coats.

Belting ribbon makes the saucy hat in the centre of the illustration; satin ribbon the two-tone turban left below. Printed crepe de chine is swathed about the head in the turban model; stitched linen is moulded with an artful brim, upper right, and directly below in a shape done in tricot.

No Sleeve Cult Is Braceletted



The desire for sun-tanned arms is in a measure responsible for the vogue of active sports dresses innocent of sleeves. And in line with this idea sleeveless frocks and coppery arms afford an opportunity for daytime bracelets—wooden ones worn four or five at once and the same time.

Thus cottons, silks and woolens go sleeveless in action and rely upon a few beads at the wrist to cover up part of the arm.

A sleeveless frock in yellow flat crepe for instance looks a little more finished when worn with brown and orange wooden bracelets matching the other accessories in the color note.

Bracelets of natural polished wood combined with colored ones are effective against the various spring shades in dresses. White is suggestive of subtle contrast.

The second sleeveless frock from the same avenue shop is of white wool jersey, the lower edge of the jumper banded with white flat fur and the bracelets of wood in gay color.

Tubbable Blouses

Especially active in springtime suits and ensembles is the blouse of white or ecru linen, sponsored by Patou; that of dainty tucked organdie or fresh cotton madras favored by Germaine Lecomte. Blouses of men's shirting are charmingly feminine and have a style flavor of their own. The waistcoat blouse is another novelty, featured by Cheruit.

Short Capes or Berthas

Another fashion flash from Paris that has affected spring frocks and ensembles is reported in the short cape, the capelet and the bertha collar. Soft scarf effects frequently suggest the idea and act as a compromise.

Scarf Loops in Late Ways

Essential accessories number first among them the scarf. Of course it is an old theme but it keeps pace with modernism in its latest aspects. And without several scarfs no style-discerning woman's wardrobe possibly can be complete.

The material of which a scarf is made, its coloring and its shape are determining factors that automatically place it in the pigeonhole as of sports genre, befitting the afternoon frock, the tailleur, or the separate coat.

It's all in the way of tying the scarf or looping it that produces the newest effects, each type shown suitable to certain costumes and individuals.

Two white silk crepe triangles, one bordered with red silk and one with black accomplish the smart results of a scarf sketched, one triangle twisted about the neck and the other hanging toward the front.

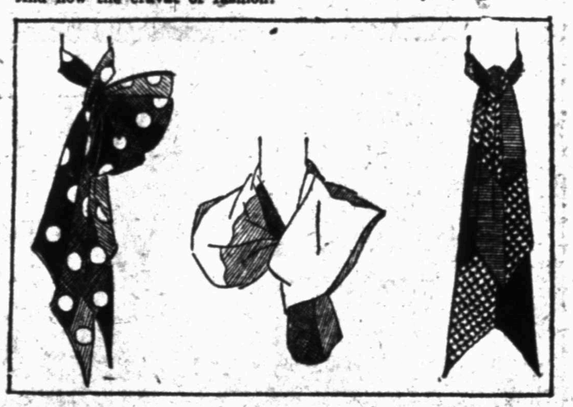
Three colors are executed cleverly in a series of squares whose ends loop about the neck and are clasped at the throat. One square is in a solid color, another combines two colors and a third square joins the two.

Rodier toulikasha fashions a long bow scarf shown that has white dots on three contrasting colors. Marie Alphonsine's double oval, also done in three colors of silk crepe expertly joined, is pictured in a soft drape about the shoulders loosely looped at the front.

And now the cravat of fashion! check in blue and red silk crepe is diagonally joined to solid colored sections in red and blue.

So smart with the tweed coat! A





Fashion Hints

Three-Quarters

Evening coats talk at going the whole way with longer evening gowns. The very newest wraps for night wear are three-quarters length and have even hems. Dolmans and capes have the edge on coats.

Gingham Blouses

Silk gingham blouses and cotton ginghams, also, are making the second blouse for many a spring suit.

Watch Purse

Some swanky new purses for spring fit a little watch into the clasp for beauty and convenience. A black and grey bag has a white gold watch with black enamel and diamonds decorating it.

Bridesmaid's Muff

Silver lilies cover a tiny tulle muff with flounces of silver edged tulle that a Paris bridesmaid carried instead of flowers.

Tucked Flounce

A brown and yellow flowered chiffon frock for evening wear has a hip-length tucked flounce that points downwards in front, on both sides and in the back is so long it touches.

Shirring Appears

Touches of shirring make many a frock Frenchy this year. A black chiffon evening dolman has an eight-inch shirring around the hips and its skirt is composed entirely of chiffon petals.

Big Cast Declared Ready to Offer 'Drama of Life' Here at Memorial Auditorium on Night of March 22

"The Drama of Life" cast is all ready for the show at Memorial auditorium, March 22, it was announced Saturday. Rehearsals have been progressing in a very gratifying manner and final arrangements are being consummated for the staging of the gigantic production.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a rehearsal of the entire cast at the Memorial auditorium. All the members of the cast are urged to be present.

"The Drama of Life" is an allegorical presentation, written by the Los Angeles dramatic concert artist, Genevieve Gilbert, from J. John Gilbert's book, "The Invisible Fulcrum." Great interest is being manifested in the production by citizens of Wichita Falls, who have been enthusiastically cooperative throughout.

The patron and patroness list includes many hundreds of out of town individuals. The list of patrons which follows is incomplete, for it continues to grow day by day. The names, as listed by the management of the production, are: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCutchen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Basham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Miss Marguerite Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bebb, Mrs. Lois Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Everts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heyman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Karuss, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lehrack, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Shadie Hale, Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Darrold Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lory, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlam, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eubanks, Mrs. C. K. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. P. P. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipley, Mrs. P. L. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Goff, Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Mr. and Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brandberry, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, Mrs. S. A. Cochran, Mrs. R. H. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Couper, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. T. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burton, Stanley Raub, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Conrey, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Collard, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Art, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brevoort, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bailes, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Alles, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brodsy, Miss Pearl Bandy, Miss Addye Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boller, Mrs. W. F. Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conner, Dr. Joanna Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Q. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Les, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mr and Mrs. G. E. Laskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathis.

The cast of "The Drama of Life," as they appear on the program supplied the Times, follow:

Spirit of Vibration—Marguerite Fisher, prolocutor.
God of Love—Baldwin Montgomery.
Goddess of Love—Mildred Unsell.
God of Courage—Ewell Bagwell.
Goddess of Hope—Clarice Pitman.
God of Understanding—John Robert Pitman.
Goddess of Charity—Geraldine Jackson.
Court Jester—W. R. Little Jr.
Dwarfs—Harry Thompson, Jack Krauss.
Dixie Girls—Pearl Louise Albritton, Jenice Taylor, Janett Taylor, Marjorie Beth Jennings, Elizabeth Gay, Mary Louise Yeargin, Helen Loufbourrow, Mary Sue Murry, Mary Virginia Grantham, Bootsie James, Martha Lee Edgman, Constance McWhirter, Geraldine Smith, Wanda May Humphries, Janet Tate, Mary Jo Ellis, Melba Miller, Francis Jane Pucket, Jane Fisher.
Lone Star Girls—Unis Ann Lamphere, Hilda Jane Gibbs, Dorothy Dell Norton, Martha Loufbourrow, Benice Lenore Teague, Burnell Surles, Marceline Wyatt, Wanda Aline Roberts, Mary Ann Puckett, Phillis Cloughly, Dianna Cloughly, Mary Elizabeth Kolb.
Leaders—Fay Humphries, Ellen Wolf, Lafon Duncan, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt, Alice Newman.
Attendants to God of Love—Eltra Wilker, Olean Unsell, Jewell Avery, Faye Gillespie, Peggy Teeters, Marguerite Wise, Daisy Coombs, Geraldine Jackson, Dorothy Parker, Chloey Fielder, Hazel Diestelhorst, Virginia Hoag, Marvell Seeds, Goldy Coombs.
Pioneer Square Dance—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiest, Mrs. H. E. Bradley, Mrs. L. R. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCloud, Mrs. R. W. Oakey, Mrs. Chas. Bell.
Pioneer and Puritan Scene—Mildred Unsell, Olean Unsell, Peggy Teeter, Sue Powers, Jewel Avery, Louise Ramey, Mirva Lee French, Hazel Diestelhorst, Mr. Van Littleton, Curley Hoffman, M. E. Stoker, Dr. Singleton, Dr. T. H. Myers, Jack Alexandris, Warner Faunt LeRoy, Pete Allison, Harry Joiner, Mrs. L. M. Brothers, Mrs. H. W. Benton, Mrs. T. J. Brock, Mrs E. C. Harvey, Mrs. Harry Hoag, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, Mrs. Herbert Rupnow, J. L. Walker, Herbert Rupnow, Donald McDonald, Dr. A. D. Patillo.
Crock Dancers—Marjorie Hoenscheidt and Letitia Rose Keith.
Attendants in Court Scene—Faith Gahnsche, Edna Mae Shoop, Peggy June Shoop, Sammie June Seay, Lois Merle Daubert, Bonnie Pearl West, Billie Ruth, Phillis Seeds, Winnie Heck, Billie Frances Gunter, Natalie Parker, Dorothy Underwood, Dorothy Heck, Marie Wood, Patricia Lynch, Helen Keever, Lulu Sue Davis, Alta Knight, Margie Lee Gannon, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Emma Ruth Burnside, Mildred Holcombe, Pauline Swase, Marie Wood.
Children in Opening Number—Adell Pate, Maxine Arbuckle, Lucille McLain, Gladys Brandberry, June Blue, Betty Sullivan, Dorothy Louise Smith, Lois Beck, Elizabeth Fisher, Winifred Hoffman, Bernice Taylor, Christine Jackson.
Dance Number—Directed by Elizabeth Howell.

The Garden of Shay

Urbannah—Charlotte Sutton.
Saiazia—Betsy Ross.
Veil Dancers—Elizabeth Goffield, Maurice Adams, Marion Mendenhall, Rita Ross, Pauline Leverette, Naomi Gresham, Maybelle Manion, Juanita Donaldson, Crystal Gresham, Maxine Brandberry, Mary Elizabeth Crossin, Francis Randolf.
Fan Bearers—Taima Lee, Adell Pate.
Incense Bearers—Marion Tow, Lorene Hall, Lucille McLain, Winifred Hoffman, Elizabeth Fisher, Gladys Brandberry.
Incense Worshipers — Bernice Taylor, Dorothy Louise Smith, Lois Tapscott, Maxine Arbuckle, Betty Sullivan, Chrystine Jackson.
Jealousy—Alice Y. Wyatt.
Deceit—Rose Marion Art.
Envy—Maude Gardner.
Greed—Laverne Somerville.
Hate—Everett Shipp, Henry Barton, Jim Tom Barton, Gobbert Stephens, Lemuel Park.

Grand Finale
(Scene of Nations)

Spain—Harley Herndon, Elizabeth Gaffield.
China—Marion Mendenhall.
Mexico—Charlotte Sutton.
Holland—Claire Lois Beckter, Letitia Keith, Lois Tapscott, Lucile McCain, Bernice Taylor, Gladys Brandberry, Winifred Hoffman, Elizabeth Fisher.
Beauty—Miss Virginia Hampson.
Youth—Harry Brady.

Music

Mixed Chorus, directed by Dr. L. D. Parnell—Mrs. Geo. Thorburn, Mrs. C. A. Dotson, Mrs. Martha Holmes, Mrs. P. M. Cordell, Mrs. J. A. McPhail, Miss Tillie Mae Schaefer, Mrs. Ray Wilhite, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Dr. Maude Lindsey, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Mrs. C. V. Wise, Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. M. M. Garrett, Miss Minnie T. Baker, Mrs. Joe Stratton, W. L. Underwood, R. E. Shepherd, A. H. Mahaffey, F. P. McDougal, L. R. Thurman, F. M. Hansen, H. E. Kurtz, W. L. Underwood, W. M. Brock, Paul Rutledge, Lester Aldrich, W. E. Young, J. M. Bridges, Louis Bond, Paul Sisk, A. K. Presson, J. L. Jackson, W. H. Carson, R. D. Ford, Grover Bullington, H. W. Gray, Ted Williams. Mrs. Olmstead, accompanist.
Lions Band—Lee M. Underwood, director; John Tevis, drum major; James Barnett, banner bearer; Joe Allen, Ralph Anderson, Jerome Allen, Lynn Barnes, Oscar Barnes, Paul Barnett, John Bone, Joe Bielowski, Fred Barron, Herbert Bulkeley, John Bell, J. W. Collins, Eugene Crossland, Ralph Chenault, J. R. Davis, Robert Duren, Lloyd Detlefs, Ed Dunn, Gordon Ellis, Rowan Fisher, Bernard Hayes, Phillip Hayes, Eugene Hayes, Troy Hawkins, Thomas Hayne, Lloyd Holmgren, Hubert Hinton, Howard Hinton, P. E. unter, Robert all, Joe Jackson, Billy Jenkins, Harold Kimmell, John Kauffman, Rex Lunsford, Brownie Lumpkin, Bob Lowry, Orvel Malone, Clem Maclin, J. McDougall, W. K. Niles, Geo. Napier, Eugene Napier, Tidwell Onstott, Eugene Peacock, Basis Parker, J. L. Pope, D. C. Rougeou, Jack Speegle, Ed Sutton, Harry Streif, J. W. Thomas, Chas. Warman, Ed White, Frank Young, Ray Young.
Maskat Shrine Band—L. C. Taylor, director; Youree Ridings, C. C. Biggs, Dr. H. S. Brevoort, H. H. Carson, J. Cohen, Dr. A. H. Douglas, Barton Dunning, H. E. Humphrey, Ira C. Johns, Dr. R. C. Lamphere, Fred Malacord, Floyd Martin, J. W. McGuire, M. Muehlberger, W. S. Pettit, J. C. Philco, J. W. Porter, Ralph Pond, J. C. Pinson, Gerald Pond,, R. K. Rowland, L. G. Stewart, Jesse Smith, Dr. C. J. Sherrill, W. V. Ford, Fred Himstedt, W. W. Ports, Babe Malacord, J. J. Schneider, C. B. Clements, R. A. Brollier, Cecil Dobkins, Scott Avery, A. J. Oheim, Jesse Cunningham.
Wichita Choral Club—Louella B. Thompson, director. Accompanists, Miss Elizabeth Cale and Mrs. W. L. Olmstead. Members participating in "Drama of Life" production are: Mrs. M. J. Adams, Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Mrs. H. Booth, Mrs. B. L. Bryans, Mrs. Clara Block, Mrs. L. A. Busby, Mrs. M. M. Garrett, Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, Mrs. S. B. Heard, Mrs. W. J. Holmes, Dr. Maude Lindsey, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, Mrs. Will McKemie, Mrs. J. A. McPhail, Mrs. Emory Morgan, Mrs. J. S. Pitman, Mrs. Floyd Randel, Mrs. O. M. Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. M. A. Rutis, Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Mrs. John R. Saunders, Mrs. C. Y. Tulley, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. A. T. White, Mrs. D. E. Whitney, Miss Iva Willis, Mrs. H. A. Wood and Mrs. W. E. Young.

Amarillo Wins Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Amarillo, Texas, was chosen today as the conference city for next year's session of the Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The council meeting here at its 19th annual session voted unanimously to go to Texas, which has the largest state representation in the South.

The council voted to appropriate $135,705 for work in its mission in Korea, and $29,000 for work in centers in this country.

HEADACHE
RELIEVED
... QUICKLY


This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

HOSTESS DAY AND LUNCHEON AT FORUM

Wednesday is regular Hostess day at the Woman's Forum and W. B. McClurkan will sponsor a style show during the luncheon hour.

The writer's department luncheon also takes place on Wednesday, with Mrs. Curtis Atkinson and Miss Juanita Kinsey on the program. The regular monthly Forum Magazine quiz will follow the program. Mangel's is giving the prizes this month, and every forum member is invited to attend the program and take part in this quiz.

DEMONSTRATION CLUBS HAVE ALL-DAY SESSION

The home demonstration clubs of Wichita county met in an all-day session Wednesday at the First Christian church of Electra.

Twenty-nine linen dresses which were made by individual club members and 10 cotton play dresses for the pre-school girl were entered in a contest.

Score cards were placed on each dress on which criticisms were written by the judges.

Prizes for the most perfect dress were given from the first to the eleventh place in the adult department and the first three highest scores in the children's department. All prizes given were compliments of individual merchants of Electra.

The entire audience went in a group on a shopping tour of Electra business houses.

The Beaver Creek club had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon which was composed of music, readings, playlets and lectures. Also a style show staged by the Electra merchants.

Prizes were given by individual merchants of Electra. At the noon hour a basket lunch was spread and enjoyed by all.

Judges for the day were Misses Gunter, Grubbs and Webb, home and district demonstration agents.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Emmie pretended she was just doin' her weekly cleanin', but people that wash bed slats ain't after cobwebs."

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President of Land Where Cops Come From Sends His Greetings to Land Where These Same Cops Club Heads

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE
President of the Irish Free State
Especially Written for International News Service
(Copyright, 1929, International News Service)

DUBLIN, March 16.—For the seventh year in succession I take this opportunity to greet the readers of International News Service on St. Patrick's day.

The 12 months which have passed since the last anniversary of this national festival have chronicled a further advance of the remarkable prosperity with which it has pleased God to bless the untiring effort of the American people.

During that period the United States has made good the peaceful intentions which always have characterized her policy, and has succeeded in securing adhesion of many governments in the name of their peoples to a pact for the outlawry of war. This sturdy, tenacious will to succeed, and to live in peace at home and with all nations, is likewise with us, the best measure of hope for the future.

Your peaceful industry is still needed to bring our country to that high place for which in the past men, and women, too, have worked and fought and died.

No longer are bold conspiracy and the offering of his life for sacrifice the measure of an Irishman's patriotism. He serves Ireland best who offers the unromantic but laborious years of service of his arms or his mind to construct her industries, develop her institutions and to regain and uphold her ancient name throughout the world.

We rejoice in the knowledge that our people in America, by the contributions they are making and have made to the prosperity of their adopted country, are obeying the conscious urge to earn respect, not for themselves only, but also for the country of their origin—in fact, that they are acting as ambassadors of Ireland.

Knitted Ensembles

Frocks and long coats of knitted wool or silk are very good. The frocks are usually designed in colored embroidery but the coats are plain colored, often lined with the color. They are warm for spring and the coat can be used as a top coat with other frocks.

MONDAY--
McClurkan's Silk Sale
2,000 Yards at Unparalleled Prices!

Crepe de Chine

All silk, washable, in more than 19 shades. Ordinarily closely priced at $1.95 yd.

Special $1.48 yd.

Washable Flat Crepe

A fine, heavy quality shown in the new Spring colors. Regularly $2.50 yd.

Special $1.98 yd.

Skinner's Flat Crepe

High grade flat crepe in shades which suggest color contrast. Call for any new shade, it's here at

$2.48 yd. Special

Usually $3.00 yd.

Silk Shantung

Extra heavy, beautiful quality, Marshall Field make. White, suntan and pastel shades.

Special $1.98 yd.

Ordinarily $2.50 yard

Stehli, Skinner's and Combier . . .

Flambeau, frost and flat crepes of the very first quality. A variety of smart shades. Other days $3.50 to $4.50 yard.

Special $2.98 yd.

An Occurrence of Note . . .

For 23 years women have thr lled at the announcement of a McClurkan Sil Sale . . . . as a consequence th wise will come early.

STORE OPENS PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M.

W.B.McClurkan&Co

SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners NINTH AT SCOTT

CAST 'OUTWARD BOUND' NAMED BY PRODUCERS

The complete cast for Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," to be presented by the Little Theater as its second play this season on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, at the Woman's Forum, under the direction of James Daly, was announced Saturday.

"Outward Bound" was a hit in London and New York for several years. It is now a current favorite. The play is a startling drama of a voyage into the hereafter. The cast follows:

Scrubby—H. O. Rupnow.
Ann—Juanita Joyce.
Henry—James E. Campbell.
Tom Prior—James Daly.
Lingley—W. D. Bent of Burkburnett.
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks—Mrs. Bentley Nelson.
Mrs. Midget—Helen Grace Gould.
Rev. William Duke—Edward Smith.
Rev. Thompson—Ewell Bagwell.

MRS. A. I. KENDALL IS NAMED HOSTESS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. A. I. Kendall, former dietitian at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, assumed her duties March 15 as hostess for the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, according to the announcement of the directors.

Mrs. Kendall was hostess for the old country club from 1920 to 1923, and later of the Municipal Country club for a year.

J. A. Hannay was announced as the new house secretary for the club.

Directors also have decided to inaugurate a monthly all-club night dinner, to be held on the third Saturday night of each month at 7:30 o'clock. The dinner is to be an informal affair, it was announced, and after the meal there will be dancing in the main dining room and bridge and "42" in the south room downstairs. Still others may use the putting greens and the croquet court now being installed.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Mrs. Claude Woods, Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Mrs. John Hampton, Charles Nolen and Harry Hines, has been called to meet at the club on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to complete plans for the first all-club dinner.

THE NEW SAINT AND SINNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

That Friday morning after Faith's party for her Crystal Hathaway woke with an extraordinary feeling of happiness and well-being. She had never felt so light and free and young in her life.

She laughed softly, a clear, bell-like little sound in the morning quietness of her pretty room.

She felt so extraordinarily well that it did not occur to her that she had not been walking. Confidently, exultingly, she lifted her thin body from the bed, swung her narrow white feet to the floor. So intent was the girl who had been born again to look herself in the eye and to see if she had indeed ascended into the kingdom of heaven that she did not even feel the wave of dizziness that swept over her brain and the tingles in her long-inactive feet. In the door of her clothes closet was set a long mirror, almost the length and width of the door. Toward it she walked unsteadily but unconscious of weakness.

Although Tony had held a mirror for Crystal to see her transformation the night before, Crystal felt as she stood before the long glass that she was seeing herself for the first time. Bending close, she gazed deeply into her own eyes. Clear, grave, but luminous with a new light, the large, translucent hazel eyes in the mirrored reflection gazed back at her, unflinchingly. It was true, true! She could look herself in the mirror with self-respect! She had entered the kingdom of heaven-on-earth. Now—what sort of face and body had she been granted upon being born again? Her eyes traveled swiftly, making happy discoveries. Clear, white, unblemished skin, faintly gleaming, as if candles had been lighted within in the altar of her new soul. Shining, smooth, red-brown hair, like a bronze bell. Her eyes traveled downward. The thin chiffon of her low-cut, sleeveless nightgown was like a pale-pink mist which softened but did not conceal the outlines of her body. Why, it was beautiful, she discovered, with quick tears of gratitude. Slim and supple and white as the virginal little birch-tree in the Grayson woods. No wonder she felt light and free, with a body like that! Then suddenly Crystal felt hungry for the first time since her illness. It would be a delight to feed this lovely body and make it strong—strong as the spirit which gazed at her unabashed through the clear, translucent windows which were her eyes.

Ten minutes later a slim, but blue silk crepe, black lizard skin very erect girl dressed in dark pumps and sheer gun-metal stockings, appeared in the doorway of the Hathaway dining room.

Next—Marriage in a new light.

GIRL CONFESSES THAT SHE SOUGHT MAN'S LIFE

HAMMOND, Ind., March 16. (AP)—Miss Marie Spanier, arrested after a welder told the police he had sawed off a shotgun barrel for her, today told the authorities she had purchased the weapon with the intention of killing Anthony Schneider tomorrow when he attended church. She said Schneider had "worked a spell on her" and she had intended carrying the gun under her dress to a church, and killing Schneider as he worshipped.

WINNER OF WILDFLOWER CONTEST EXHIBITS PAINTINGS HERE



"In a Bluebonnet Year," by Adrian Brewer. Awarded first prize, $2,500, in national group, San Antonio Art league competitive exhibition, 1928.

Landscapes featuring Texas wildflowers by Adrian Brewer are on exhibition at the Woman's Forum in conjunction with the exhibit of portraits by N. R. Brewer, his father.

Adrian Brewer has wandered far afield in his professional activities and has painted and exhibited in nearly every section of the country. He is especially fond of the subject matter found in Texas, where he has painted many canvases during the past few years. In 1928 he glorified the Texas Bluebonnet in the prize painting reproduced above and added new laurels to an already national reputation. He was elected a member of the Palette and Chisel club and the Chicago Society of Artists early in his career and has won honors in many national exhibitions, among which he prizes two medals by the famous sculptor, Paul Manship. According to notable critics, Adrian Brewer excels in his interpretations of Texas wildflowers, especially the Bluebonnet and Verbena.

Friends of Harry K. Thaw Defend Millionaire's Name Against Charges That He 'Paddywhacked' Fair Lass

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1929, International News Service)

NEW YORK, March 16.—"If you think Harry K. Thaw ever bit a girl, you're crazy. He is living a fairly quiet life these days, practicing philanthropy in private, and making quite a reputation in Wall street."

All this and the possible cause of Thaw's "eccentric" reputation were revealed exclusively today to International News Service by former Police Inspector William O. Dannenberg, of Chicago. Dannenberg has been confidential man to Harry K. these last seven or eight years and claims to know him better than his tailor.

Of course, Marcia Estradas, known as Mae O'Neill, doesn't agree with Dannenberg. She is suing Thaw for $100,000, claiming he not only bit her but "paddywhacked" her with a hairbrush at a New Year's eve party. The trial begins next Monday, the jury already having been chosen.

"Thaw gets threatened with various kinds of suits dozens of times every month," said Dannenberg.

Here is the 1929 Harry K. Thaw, according to his confidential man:

"Weighs about 214 pounds—is in the pink of condition, although he is more than 60 years old.

"Eccentric speech due to severing of nerve in neck during suicide attempt years ago.

"Thinks like a flash.

"One of keenest traders in Wall street.

"Not particularly interested in women—likes them occasionally in a conversational party.

"Spends large sums for private philanthropies."

"Drinks only champagne when indulging.

"Doesn't like companions — of either sex—to become intoxicated.

"Spends liberally on party—careful in general expenditures."

The cause of Thaw's pronounced incoherent speech has been unrevealed through the years of merciless spotlight which has beaten upon him.

"When Thaw attempted to commit suicide in Pennsylvania during his incarceration, he cut an artery in his neck," said Dannenberg. "This artery controlled the vocal nerves and ever since Thaw has had his speech affected. As a matter of fact, his brain is as keen as a razor. His thoughts are always ahead of his words. Even when he is typewriting he can hardly work the keys fast enough to keep up with his brain."

Thaw receives an enormous quantity of "fan mail," with many women among his correspondents, Dannenberg revealed. Most of the letters, however, ask for financial assistance.

"For a greater portion of each day, Thaw answers the deserving cases personally on his typewriter," said Dannenberg. "He distributes considerable money in helping poor people, aiding parents to educate their children and to assist the helpless and invalided."

As a trader in Wall street, Thaw makes an average of $25,000 a year, Dannenberg estimated. He had a particularly good year in 1928-1929 and cleaned up on Warner Brothers among other things.

"Thaw figures it out himself and makes it a rule never to give a tip even to his best friend," said Dannenberg. "But he'll ask you if you know anything. And when you tell him, he'll say 'That's okay,' or 'That's no good.' And funny thing, he's practically always right."

Thaw receives $58,000 a year from the trust fund provided by his aged mother. When she dies Harry K. will inherit the vast estate. He keeps residences in Pittsburgh, Winchester, Va., and New York City.

HAVANA.—A dinner coat rule for dancers at the National Casino seems unpopular. On society night some prominent young bloods appeared in sport clothes. The waiters tried to put them out. There were fights. A policeman pulled a gun. Women hid under tables. But out the sport togs went eventually.



You buy 73 years' experience *in gardening when you buy Ferry's purebred Seeds*

IF YOU had gardened for 73 years—had raised tons of produce—had watched the plants and weeded out inferior strains till only selected quality results—you would know the seeds best to plant.

There is 73 years' experience in gardening back of Ferry's purebred Seeds. Ferry has done the experimenting for you. Ferry knows that these seeds are the children and the grandchildren of vigorous, purebred plants—seeds whose families for generations have produced vegetables of fine flavor and tenderness, flowers of supreme color and beauty.



These are the seeds you want in your garden. Ferry's thousands of tests each year help determine, so far as is humanly possible, that they will produce and produce correctly in size, color, vigor, and flavor.

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FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

Give your garden its best possible start with Ferry's purebred Seeds

TO INVITE SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS TO CITY IN 1930

An invitation to the Texas Conference of Social Welfare to hold its 1930 meeting in Wichita Falls will be issued at the state conference to be held in Fort Worth March 18 to 20.

Wichita Falls social workers, the chamber of commerce and officials of the community chest are joining in the invitation to the conference. About 200 delegates attend each year. It has been five years since the conference met here.

Among the local workers expecting to attend the meeting at Fort Worth are: Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the community chest; Miss Katherine Henricle, secretary of the Children's Aid society of West Texas; Mrs. Hazel Jensen, also of the Children's Aid society; and Mrs. Maude Prince, night Travelers' Aid secretary at the union station.

MRS. CULBERSON HOSTESS TO ACE HIGH CLUB

Members of the Ace High Bridge club and their husbands were entertained at a delightful St. Patrick party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Culberson Thursday evening. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames A. M. Hickman, G. O. Loughridge and D. W. Power. In the games, Ray Mercer and D. W. Power received high score favors among the men, and Mrs. Paul D. Sullivan and Mrs. A. M. Hutchins received the women's high score prizes. J. I. Burt was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Morgan, J. I. Burt, J. C. Culberson, H. W. Jagers, A. M. Hickman, A. M. Hutchins, Bert Lowery, G. O. Loughridge, F. F. Robertson, Paul D. Sullivan, L. D. Townsend, D. W. Power, R. R. Cocke and Ray Mercer.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Margerie Garnett of Gainesville, Texas, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mary Hyatt, at her home on Polk avenue.

TREASURE CHEST AROUSES INTEREST

Mystery Surrounds Chest to be Opened March 22nd

A large iron bound chest, carrying with it the suggestion of the Spanish Main, Captain Kidd and shiny, yellow pieces of eight, has suddenly appeared in the window of Noble-Little Hardware company, distributors of General Electric refrigerators.

"Just what it contains is known to a very few and there has been much speculation as to its contents," stated Mr. Noble.

"To the curious, we can only say that the chest will be opened for all to see on Friday, March 22, and that it contains something of paramount interest to everyone who is interested in good health and convenience for themselves and their families."—Adv.

BOWIE CLUB MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Bowie Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. McGaughey, with the president, Mrs. R. W. Thomas, in charge.

The club prayer and song were used for the opening exercises.

Mrs. E. A. Loest had charge of the program which was as follows: Paper, "Courtesy Shown People in Charge," Mrs. E. F. Moore; reading, "As I Remember" by Mrs. W. D. Hagemann; "Courtesy From Youth to Age," and "Courtesy Shown Public Buildings," Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county demonstration agent.

Interesting plans for the year's work were made in the business meeting and Mrs. S. McKinney was received as a new member.

Those present were Mesdames R. W. Thomas, A. Bantell, W. D. Hagemann, Sam Raley, O. E. Bomgardner, E. A. Loest, C. W. Kidd, L. Lee, A. Storbeck, E. F. Moore, J. E. McCreary, G. R. Rambo, and E. F. McGaughey; Miss Louise Webb, and Mrs. Storbeck.

SPECIAL, Monday, giant Pansy plants, 50c dozen. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

MRS. DELLIS HOSTESS TO SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. D. Dellis entertained the B. B. and L. Sewing circle Friday afternoon.

After a social hour a two-course plate was served to the following members and guests: Mesdames R. P. Sherwood, Charles Milhorn, W. A. Boone, Anna Friberg, E. V. Friberg, T. A. Uhrich, H. E. Bradley, O. L. McCormick, Houston Simmons, Merle Armstrong, A. T. Smart and Barbara Jo An Simmons and Master Pat Simmons.

Footsteps to Easter Smartness



These are but three of many exclusive shoe fashions that comprise the Booterie Easter collection. Well-bred restraint in design and their smart materials give them an aristocratic air that adds chic to the costumes they accompany.

1. A smart strap pattern in eggshell kid with harmonizing strap and trim in tan kid. 11.00.

2. Note the unusual designing of this pump of eggshell kid, and the smart small buckle. 11.00.

3. Another distinguished strap shoe in Lido sand or black patent, smart for Easter. 10.00.



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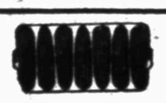
We are offering this one-quart Casserole for only

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Regular $1.50 Value
15c Extra by Mail



Pyrex Custards 10c



Makes Cornbread Good

Just like "Corn on the Cob." It's mighty good. Natural black finish..85¢
Silverite finish, can't rust $1.00



You Can't Have a Dull Knife

with one of these sharpeners in the kitchen.
Small size .....25¢
Medium size .....75¢
Regular size, with handle $1.00

An Unusual Offer at $5.50



It's a Universal. Keeps hot or cold for 24 hours. Just the thing for the guest room or bedroom in the evenings. They come in blue, green and apple blossom pink. Pitcher and tray—

$5.50

Our Household Department

is just brim full of new things and more arriving every day. You will enjoy coming in and just looking around.



For This Week Only

This one-quart Pyrex Casserole and heavy nickel frame—

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Regular $2.50 Value
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Don't Waste Good Food

Make it into new tasty dishes. This Universal Food Chopper makes it easy. Priced—

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"Eat Cornbread Every Day

and keep the doctor away."

You'll like it cooked in these cast iron pans.
Natural black finish..90¢
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HOOVER TO FILL TWO VACANT SEATS ON RADIO BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 16. (INS)—With operations of the Federal Radio commission practically at a standstill owing to two vacancies, it was indicated today that President Hoover will act soon to bring that body up to its required five-man strength.

Considerable political pressure has developed in favor of the appointment of O. P. Gascoigne of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who was the Republican national committee's radio manager during the campaign, and Maj. Gen. Charles M. Saltzman of Iowa, former chief signal officer of the navy.

Observers expressed the opinion that Prof. C. M. Jansky Jr., of the University of Minnesota, and Arthur Batcheller of New York, a government radio inspector, whose nominations were submitted to the senate by President Coolidge, are "out of the picture."

Batcheller, it was reported, does not desire the appointment owing to the uncertainty as to the life of the commission, and Jansky got into political difficulties owing to a question as to this party affiliation. Both were outstanding radio technical men.

None of the present members of the commission are radio engineers. Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman, and E. O. Sykes are lawyers, and O. H. Lafount is a business man.

Lawyers Scored For Attack Upon Jones Prohi Law

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—Professed intention of New York attorneys to "educate" juries not to convict under the Jones law providing stricter penalties for prohibition law violators, was assailed here today by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, as "a frank confession of the disrespect for law which is typical of the liquor group."

"It seems almost incredible," he declared in a statement, "that lawyers, who, by their own oaths when admitted to the bar, are presumed to be officers of the court and defenders of the law, should embark upon such an undertaking."

His attack followed the formation in New York yesterday by a group of lawyers, including four former assistant United States attorneys, of a committee with the avowed purpose of combating provisions of the Jones law.

SPECIAL. Monday, giant Pansy plants, 50c dozen. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

TO REPRESENT TEXAS AT REUNION



MISS JOLINE WOODS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woods, has been appointed sponsor for the state of Texas to the reunion of Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans to be held at Charlotte, N. C., June 4 to 7 inclusive. The appointment was made by Ed S. McCarver of Orange, commander Texas divisions, S. C. V.

Miss Woods was maid of honor to the sponsor of Texas last year. Her group will include Mrs. Roy E. Smith of Tyler, Texas, chaperone; Mrs. D. N. Cushing of San Antonio, matron of honor, and three maids of honor, Misses Mary Carlisle of Austin, Wenonah Hoyt of Beaumont and Mrs. P. V. Allen of Ennis.

New Funeral Home

VERNON, Texas, March 16.—A new funeral home is to be opened here by F. H. Frost and F. N. Dobbs both of this city. The new firm will be known as Frost & Dobbs funeral home. The owners expected to be ready for business about April 10. This will be the second funeral home in Vernon, the Underwood funeral home having been here for several years.

NEW YORK.—After his service as president everybody called Roosevelt Colonel. Wilson's intimates addressed him as "Governor." There is a tendency in Massachusetts to call Calvin Coolidge "Governor." The New York World says that a friend visiting him at Northampton asked: "How am I to address you?" "Well, said the host, "I should think you would call me Mr. Coolidge."

EXPERIMENTS AT HIGH SCHOOLS HERE WITH 'CONTRACT TEACHING' REWARD PUPILS FOR WORK DONE

By ROBERTA CLAY

You of the older generation—

You who used to slump in your seats when the teacher pointed her ruler at you and said, "Answer the next question"—

You who were so often infuriated during your schooldays with the admonition to "rise and recite the next paragraph"—

How would you like to go to school again, and have lessons conducted on the businesslike basis of contracts?

It is in such a manner that the classes of the Zundelowitz junior high and part of those at Reagan junior high and the senior high school are conducted.

At Zundelowitz, the system has been in the making for a period of some years, but it is only since midterm of this year that it has been adopted in all classes. The teachers of each department get together in conference and draw up contracts for a period of, say, six weeks, to be given to the pupils at the rate of about one a week.

For a grade of "C," the pupils must do just so much work; for a grade of "B," additional work is assigned; for a grade of "A," work requiring both a knowledge of the subject and creative ability is assigned. Each "C" contract must be completed perfectly before the pupil is allowed to go to "B" contract, and each "B" contract must be perfect before he is allowed to proceed to "A" contract.

The stress is laid on perfection. "A man borrowing money at the bank does not expect to return only 90 cents on the dollar," is the saying of H. A. Glass, Zundelowitz principal, in explaining this phase of the teaching.

Those who are working on the system are also enthusiastic over its possibilities in helping each child do all the work assigned. In a class of 30, under the question and answer method, each pupil would naturally expect to recite once each day if the teacher asked 30 questions. But, as a matter of fact, the brighter children would recite two or three times, and the slower ones would not recite at all. Under the "contract" system, each child completes all the work or gets no grade. For the child of greater than normal ability, there is a chance for creative work in order to get a rating of "excellent."

"The teacher's part?" someone asks.

Teacher Important

Well, the teacher is as important a part of the teaching as ever. He does not simply give out the contracts and let the lesson go. As the children work he goes about the room and helps each one, getting around the entire class in one or two days, or maybe three. If mistakes are being made, he corrects them and explains the correction then and there. If one mistake is found to be common to a number of pupils, he takes a few minutes for general discussion to prevent any others from following that downward path that leads to doing the work over.

And here is another important fact in this type of teaching. If a child makes mistakes, he must correct them before he is given a grade on the contract.

Once or twice a week, each class holds a discussion period and oral recitation. In English classes, one period is devoted each week to oral composition, and one, usually Friday, to discussion and review. If any children have not reached the point in their contracts on which the discussion is based, this lesson helps them to catch up with the rest of the class. Those who have completed their work to that point get the additional benefit of the review. Sometimes classes dispense with their contracts for several days, or an entire week, either for review or in preparation for the next assignment. Tests are given as each contract is completed.

In Zundelowitz school one English class has been conducted by Miss Bennie Works along this same principle for the past three years. In that class Miss Works took the high eighth failures of the preceding term, and was surprised to find many of them raising their grades to 90 or 95. "Children love to do things," she said, "and when they know how to start they are interested in making their work perfect."

But the plan was not put into effect merely for the pupils whose grades are below average. The brighter pupils also benefit, in that they are not held back by those of less ability. Each child can go at his own rate, the brighter ones having a greater chance to do creative work, and the mediocre pupils finding a chance to express themselves.

Research Encouraged

In preparation for adopting this system throughout the school, reference books of all kinds were ordered, and at least one dictionary for each room. Children are encouraged to do their own research, and so are taught an independence of spirit which is not always found in the classroom.

The system is similar to the Winnetka and Dalton plans, but is not copied from either one. It was worked out by the teachers themselves, with their knowledge of various educational methods as a background.

The dubious will raise many questions about the plan. One in which students and teachers of English are particularly concerned is that of teaching literature. "Mathematics, all right. History, I suppose so. But how teach anything so spiritual as literature by a system of contracts?" they ask. Oral composition and the discussion period form an important part in the teaching of literature, supplementing the work supplied in the "contracts."

A typical literature contract follows:

Literature Contract—Long Poems

For a grade of C:

Read either "The Vision of Sir Launfal" (Wheeler literary reader), or "Evangeline" (Bolenius literature).

Answer the following questions:

1.—On what legend or historical fact is the poem based?

2.—Trace the wanderings of the most important character.

3.—How was this character rewarded for his faithfulness?

4.—Be able to answer questions at the end of the poem.

5.—Who wrote the poem?

For a grade of B:

1.—Read and report on both poems listed above.

2.—Write three short quotations that you especially like from each poem.

For a grade of A:

1.—Same as B except that you will describe three pictures that you can see in each poem.

2.—Memorize the following lines from either poem: "The Vision of Sir Launfal," line 5 on page 170 to line 5 on page 171.

Or "Evangeline," stanzas 7-10 on page 530.

CHECKS COVERING BYERS BEQUESTS DISTRIBUTED

BYERS, Texas, March 16.—The First National bank of Byers is in receipt of distribution checks covering the bequests made by the late G. W. Byers. The bequests include $5,000 to the First Methodist church, $1,000 to the First Baptist church of Byers and $1,000 to the local Masonic lodge of which Mr. Byers was a member.

Five hundred dollars each was given to the three churches at Petrolia, and several thousand dollars bequeathed to a number of his near relatives living in this vicinity.

SPECIAL. Monday, giant Pansy plants, 50c dozen. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

$5 No Man's Land $5

618-620 Waggoner Building

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STANDARD WAVES REALISTIC WAVES

At the earnest persuasion of our many friends and patrons we have decided to extend our unusual offer on permanent waves for a period. Our regular $15.00 Eugene, Frederick Vita Tonic, French Pad Oil or Pierre PERMANENT WAVE complete for the EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE OF FIVE DOLLARS. THE REALISTIC WAVE ordinarily sold for $1.00 per curl, or $25.00 for the entire head, we offer at $10.00 for this period.

Mr. Terence E. McBride, lately of the Universal Film Colony, George White Scandals and the Follies, is with us in capacity of hair contouration artist, realistic waver and adviser. Mr. McBride is the winner of three international cups in hair dressing, one in Vienna, Austria, one in London, England, and the other in America. Let Mr. McBride cut your hair.

PHONE 6703

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$5 EVENING SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT

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MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY



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Buy now for Easter and Graduation Gifts

Limit of Three Gots to a Customer

GENUINE FRENCH NARCISSE AND TRUE BLACK TULIP

AT MANUFACTURER'S ADVERTISING PRICE

Two Bottles Perfume and One Box Face Powder, a $5.00 Value, Only 98c

ADVERTISING OFFER AND WHY IT IS MADE

De Vonne, French Perfumer, is introducing a new perfume, "True Black Tulip," to take the place of the most popular perfume in the world, "French Narcisse," and we want every lady in Wichita Falls and vicinity to have a bottle during this sale. You may buy a regular $2.00 bottle of French Narcisse for only 98c and we will give you absolutely FREE a regular $2.00 bottle of Black Tulip Perfume and also a regular $1.00 box of "De Vonne" exquisite Face Powder in any shade. "De Vonne" is a clinging, alluring face powder, scientifically blended to please the most delicate of complexions. All three in beautiful gift boxes.

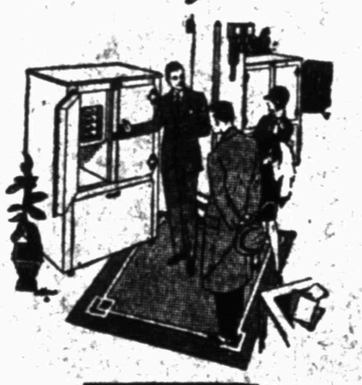
This Coupon Good Only Until Monday Night, March 18

RENFRO DRUG CO.

Eighth at Scott—Both Our Stores—Seventh at Indiana

Mail orders accepted. Add 15c for packing and postage.

More than 100,000 people in the next two months will buy electric refrigeration



If you are one of them ... read this

Only Frigidaire will give you the extra-powerful Frigidaire compressor which maintains, *infallibly*, temperatures below 50°.

Only Frigidaire will give you the new Cold Control; a simple, easy way to regulate the speed of freezing ice cubes, and to make frozen desserts never possible before.

Only Frigidaire will give you the patented self-sealing ice trays, assuring full-sized ice cubes for every meal.

Only Frigidaire will give you the liberal General Motors terms. And Frigidaire prices are so low that Frigidaire quickly repays its entire cost.



The new Cold Control, an exclusive Frigidaire feature

Come in today and get your free copies of two new books giving the vital facts about automatic refrigeration; for health, for economy, for convenience.

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The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD ICE BOX

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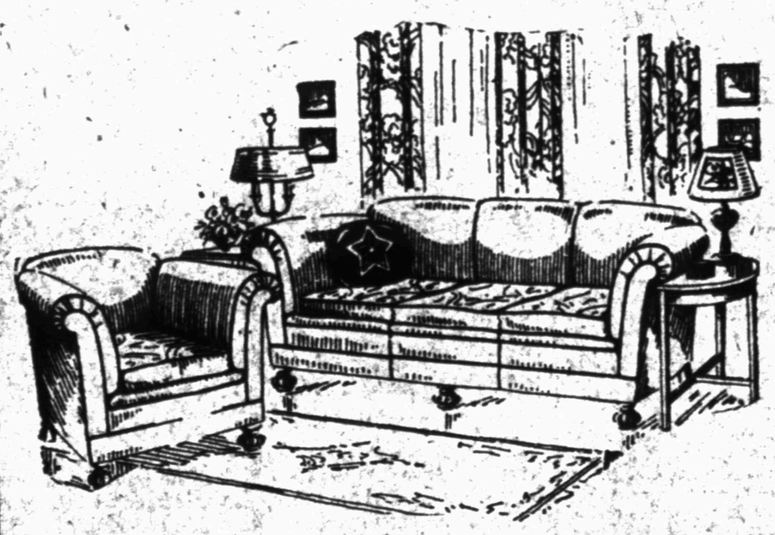
DEMONSTRATION OF TONTINE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

BEGINS TOMORROW, MARCH 18, LASTING THROUGH WEDNESDAY THE 20TH

Miss Natalie Shaver, window shade authority representing E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company, will demonstrate the excellent qualities of this superior window shade material and we invite our friends and patrons to our store for this extraordinary event. By special arrangement with the Du Pont Company, we have secured Miss Shaver's services for these three days and feel very fortunate in this, as she is only visiting the larger cities of the country and is spending only two days in many of these points, however, she will be in our store for the first three days of this week and we urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to see something new and different in window shading, presented by one who is so thoroughly schooled in this feature of home decoration.

Call in Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday





NEW LIVING ROOM ODD PIECES AND SUITES

During the past week we have received shipments of some of the most attractive living room furnishings that we have ever shown. The designs, finishes and upholsterings employed in these suites and odd pieces will, we are confident, please our patrons highly ... We will cordially welcome a visit from you whether you come to buy or just to look through and admire these beautiful and interesting pieces.

PRICE $5.33 EACH

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

FIBRE ROCKER

This piece is of sturdy construction, very strong but light and easy to move about the house or onto the gallery during the approaching warm weather; finished in five different color combinations: green decorated gold, buff decorated black, chocolate brown decorated green, Spanish and oriental decorated rose. This rocker is one of the best values we have been able to offer as our weekly special. The price is greatly reduced for this week only. This is a full size rocker for the adult use. Place orders early in the week as our supply of specials seldom lasts over Wednesday or Thursday.



A Great American Sounds a Call to Battle

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

One of America's great men—a thinker and a worker and a public servant for many, many years — took space on the front pages of the newspapers recently with a plea for a general "war against crime. This man's name is William Howard Taft, and when he suggests to us that the lawlessness of the nation is getting to the danger point, we have good reason for stopping to think about the matter. He knows this country as you and I know our kitchens and nurseries; he is not of the alarmist type. If he says we need a war against crime, we ought to get ready to enlist.

Not that there is anything especially new in this idea. What is civilization, anyway, except one long, hard, thankless struggle between old, bad ways, and new better ones? What is life, except one incessant "war against crime"?

My mother, one of the most gentle and just of women, used darkly to eye her small sons and daughters, on certain fretful, rainy Saturdays, and say quietly, "I'm almost hoping that you children will get to the point in your naughtiness, where I can spank you all 'round, and then we'll start all over again!"

That's the story of the nations. Every nation in its turn pioneers, works hard, lives simply, prizes the real things of life—home and work and love and children, books and nature.

Then it begins to get rich and bold and arrogant, and the good, clean simple old ways disappear. Extravagance and display increase to fever point, food and drink and sex and clothes take the place of character and control, and of "pure religion breathing household laws."

All this empty, extravagant, excessive type of folly begins when we forget that civilization isn't a set and finished thing. We're never done with it. Each generation has to take it up in turn, and fight for it.

What was civilization in Queen Elizabeth's day wasn't good enough for the day of George Washington—even the best of it. The ideals that made George an advanced thinker—the leader and inspirer of his people, are leading and inspiring ideals now—but how different their application!

Any woman who kept her house the way the very finest housewife in the world kept her house, a hundred years ago, would be an idiot. She would be carding wool, spinning flax, weighing meal, boiling candle wax, filling lamps, carting water, in a world that has long outgrown these needs.

We women of today are too much inclined to sit back comfortably and say that everything's finished. We think civilization is here. We're all perfect ladies, and our children are the most fortunate children in the world, and education and morals and amusements and clothes and manners are all right, once and for all!

"Woe to that land," says wise old Sir Oliver, "to conquering ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay."

We see the accumulating wealth all about us, and the decaying manhood and womanhood—we know our girls and boys are not growing up to moral strength and to clear vision. But it doesn't seem to occur to us that the trumpets are calling us—you and me, the comfortably happy mothers who have so much time for beauty parlors, discussions with interior decorators, movies and bridge games—to enlist!

Lots of women I know have found a welcome blanket for their general indifference to private and public morals, in the last ten years, in the 18th amendment.

"Why, my dear, there was no drinking when we were their ages," they say blandly. "I never remember seeing a boy drunk, in the early part of the century and women never touched alcohol. True, there were saloons, but nobody used them! It's that pernicious amendment that has made the difference, and made drunkards of all our youngsters!"

The answer I would like to make to this oft-repeated remark is a good, full, firm slap in the face. But face-slapping is as illegal as bootlegging, after all, and can't be done.

These persons are incapable of thought, so it is no use to say to them, as quietly and pleasantly as one may,

—No, dear. But there hasn't been any amendment against smoking, has there? And yet—if you'll remember the Nineties—women didn't smoke then, restaurants and clubs and public opinion generally forbade their smoking. And men didn't smoke one-tenth as much as they do today. Actually, twenty-one times as much tobacco is used today than was used in 1900.

—There hasn't been any amendment against indecent exposure of legs and knees and underarms and backs, has there? Yet in 1900 the "Johnnies" used to gather expectantly at windy corners, to see an embarrassed girl holding down her fluffy long skirts with both hands, while the wicked breeze shamed her by exposing a well-covered ankle.

—There hasn't been an amendment against kissing, fondling, petting, physical familiarity, has there? But we girls of 1900 used to burn with agonized blushes half the night long, remembering the audacity of this swain or that, who became so bold as to put a quick, instantly repulsed arm about our well protected shoulders—we used to debate as to whether the occasional stolen kiss was, or was not, a sin!

—There hasn't been any amendment that supported the old custom of chaperonage, yet the chaperon has disappeared as surely as the dinosaur she somewhat resembled.

—There hasn't been any amendment forbidding love-making in the long, dangerous intimacy of trips in expensive, high powered motor cars. Yet the most guarded of our girls can escape, if she likes, into any solitude of beach or woods or city streets, with the boy of the moment, for as long as she likes, if he has a car—and he usually has.

—Nor has there been an amendment against the use of costly silk stockings, costly beauty treatments, for the girls of poor families, or the wives of moderately salaried men. No, I'm not saying that I think there ought to be. I'm only remembering how we felt, 25 years ago, toward girls who bleached their hair, wasted money on extravagant clothes, painted their lips, read books they knew were coarse, went to plays that were unclean, and told smoking car stories.

In other words, if the 18th amendment accounts for the increase in drunkenness, in a certain effete and extravagant class, then what accounts for the abuses of a hundred other things—cigarets, gum, silk stockings, movies, cars, dances, jazz, rouge, ugly books, ugly words, ugly plays; what accounts for the doubled, trebled and quadrupled divorce statistics? No amendment has been drafted for any of these.

The truth is, the immorality—great or small, or whatever you choose to consider it—the immorality of the younger crowd is strictly of our making. We middle aged mothers and fathers are to blame for nine-tenths of it. We sit back comfortably and stupidly, lamenting it, never telling ourselves that it all exists simply because we didn't teach them, our boys and girls, when they were children, that civilization, law and order, self-control and decency and fineness, are not handed down—complete and intact, from one generation to another, are not ever made, but always in the making—are not ever the end, but always the means to an end!

The minute the women of a nation think that the last word in manners, culture, morality, has been said, that minute the nation begins to slide toward the abyss.

In a sense, we're all pioneers. New spiritual and mental frontiers are always left, for the new generation they have to conquer them with the same old weapons of goodness and courage, character and self-discipline that the seers and saints were using a thousand—ten thousand—years ago.

It would be wonderful if hundreds and thousands of mothers and fathers all over the land suddenly awakened to this call to arms—this need, as our eminent chief justice calls it, for a war on vice. What a glorious war that would be, for us who hope the world is done with the old bloody wars of hate.

This would be a war of love; love of country, of children, of honor and of law.

It's a pity, Mr. Taft, that you can't have bands and flags and uniformms in your war. We'll always do anything that has bands and flags and uniforms connected with it.



The most guarded of our girls can escape, if she likes, into any solitude of beach or woods or city streets, with the boy of the moment.

Mrs. Norris Says—

One of America's great men, William Howard Taft, says we need a war against crime.

What is life except one incessant "war against crime"?

That's the story of the nations. Every nation in its turn pioneers, works hard, lives simply, prizes the real things of life.

Then it begins to get rich and bold and arrogant, and the good, clean, simple, old ways disappear.

We see the accumulating wealth all about us, and the decaying manhood and womanhood—we know our girls and boys are not growing up to moral strength and to clear vision.

We middle aged mothers and fathers are to blame for nine-tenths of it.

The minute the women of a nation think that the last word in manners, culture, morality has been said, that minute the nation begins to slide toward the abyss.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

In either auction or contract bridge, when the player on the left of the declarer is called upon to make the initial lead (frequently called the "blind lead" because made before dummy is exposed), the leader is not apt to be embarrassed if the contract be no trump. Leading against a no trump, if the partner has bid, it is generally best to open with the highest card of the suit he has named unless it be a three or four-card suit headed by the ace, king, queen or jack, in which case the third best with three, or the fourth best with four, is led so as to hold the honor over the hand that has bid a no trump after partner's declaration.

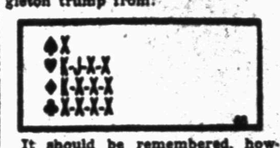
When partner has not bid, the longest suit in the hand is generally the best suit to open, but a four-card suit headed by three honors (ace-king-queen, king-queen-jack or queen-jack-ten) should be opened in preference to a weak five-card suit. A short suit should not be opened against no trump unless the partner has bid it, or unless the only long suit has been adversely bid.

Leading against a no trump contract, it is advisable to avoid opening suits headed by a tenance (e. g., ace-queen, king-jack, etc.) or by a king; but against a no trump the long suit should be selected regardless of how it is headed. The fourth best card of a long suit is generally the best opening; although when the suit contains three honors, the highest card of touching honors generally should be led, and the top of touching honors lead also should be made from queen-jack-nine or jack-ten-nine. To illustrate, queen would be led from queen-jack-nine, queen-jack-ten and ace-queen-jack; jack would be led from ace-jack-ten, king-jack-ten and jack-ten-nine. The nine with queen-jack or jack-ten combination is classed with the honors.

All this is comparatively easy; but leading against a trump contract, when the partner has not simplified the situation by bidding, it is not so easy. When the leader holds a suit headed by ace-king-queen, king-queen-jack, king-queen-ten, queen-jack-ten, or ace-king, he leads it as a matter of course, whether long or short; but when lacking an advantageous suit, he is obliged to choose between disadvantageous openings.

A singleton may be a good lead to create the opportunity to ruff; but with a hand that contains four trumps—especially if one of them be an honor—a ruff is not desired.

Against a suit contract, a suit headed by an ace should not be opened unless the ace or a card in sequence with it is led; but leading an ace from ace and two or three small is apt to make up the suit for the adversaries. If the ace be held until the suit is led by them, it may kill one of their honors. With no advantageous suit to open, there are some who lead a trump, thinking that it will be the least harmful. For example, with spades the trump, they would lead the singleton trump from:



It should be remembered, however that a hand with only one trump has a partner who, under such conditions, is very apt to have queen and two small trumps. If the adversaries have nine trumps in their two hands, they will not finesse to catch a queen, but will try to drop the queen by leading out the ace and king; so the lead of the singleton trump is very apt to deprive the partner of a valuable trump trick.

A lead from a side suit is less apt to be harmful even when the suit is headed by a tenance or consists of a king and small cards; but when the leader's hand contains three or four trumps, and both adversaries have bid the trump suit, the partner cannot be injured by the trump lead and it often works well. When both adversaries have bid the trump suit so that one almost certainly has five and the other surely has at least three, a trump lead from three or four worthless trumps is frequently a winning opening; but comparatively few players lead the trump under such circumstances although they do not hesitate to lead a singleton.

Soft Collar

A raspberry moire evening wrap has a double fold of its fabric shirred to stand high and crush to make a very soft, feminine collar.

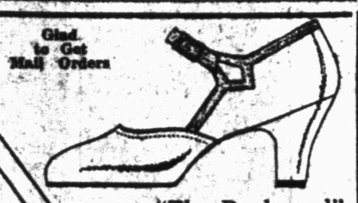
Star Mesh

New spring hosiery has a tiny star dotting it until it looks like a fine mesh stocking entirely composed of little stars.

Rubies and White

Graceful, becoming off-white satin gowns are tremendously chic for spring evenings. The most correct jewels for them are rubies, gleaming in silver and pearl settings.

Glad to Get Mail Orders



"The Boulevard" —in Lido Sand

. . As Paris Sees It . .

$6

And others in mat kid, patent leather, brown kid,

Six Dollars

The Style-Wise Women Prefer

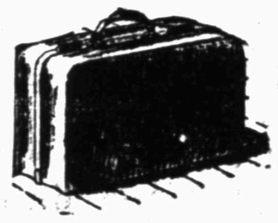
"LIDO SAND"

This yellowish beige finds favor 'mongst the smartest because its neutral shading blend in harmony with the colorful clothes of the season.

To maintain its style and value supremacy Slipperland presents many brilliant new creations in which Lido sand will predominate.

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA AVE.

GLADSTONE BAG



Genuine cowhide, 22-inch size. Singer Patented frame. Black, brown and tan.

$15.00

Just Received
Samples of Spring's Newest
NOVELTY PURSES
$2.95 to $11.50

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TRUNK & BAG CO.
Wichita Falls' Exclusive Luggage Store
913 Indiana Ave. "The House of Luggage"

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Beautiful Display Gift Box With Each Necklace



Genuine Indestructible Parisienne
PEARLS
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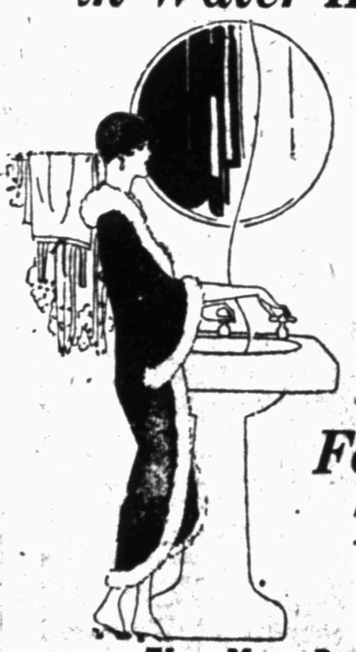
Bring this coupon and only 98c and take your choice of a guaranteed indestructible Pearl Necklace—a regular $5.00 value.

Mail Orders Accepted. Add 10c for Packing and Postage

TODAY and Until Monday Night, March 18 —Only

RENFRO DRUG CO.
Eighth at Scott Ave. BOTH OUR STORES Seventh at Indiana Ave.

We Have Surprises, Galore, in Water Heaters . . .



$5.00 Down Delivers Any Type PITTSBURG

Let us explain how easy you can obtain Hot Water Service



Pittsburg No. 8

For Frilly Feminine Things

That Must Be Washed So Carefully,

—there's nothing to take the place of hot water on tap in the bathroom. Modern fashion decrees light colored gloves, delicately hued hosiery, lacy handkerchiefs, sheer underwear, and most lovely ladies choose to wash them out by hand each night in order to preserve their daintiness.



"Pittsburg" Gas Water Heaters

can be installed now with no inconvenience to you. Pay a small amount down, the balance monthly with your gas bills.

MUNICIPAL GAS CO.
"A Partner with the Public"
903 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

Pittsburg Diamond

Iowa Park, Texas, Farm Manager Suffered 3 Years

J. W. Yarbov Says "Orgatons Has Made a New Man of Me"

Mr. J. W. Yarbov, a prominent and well-known citizen, living at Iowa Park, route 2, and farm manager for several large farms in Iowa Park and vicinity, while in Allison's Drug Store a few days ago, made the following statement:

"For over three long years I have been in a terrible condition. I was very badly run-down, and was bothered with a severe case of indigestion. I couldn't eat anything for my appetite was entirely gone. I was nervous and restless all the time and felt as if I couldn't do anything, because I didn't have the life and energy. Gas formed on my stomach and caused a bloating sensation and my heart would palpitate faster then than it was supposed to. I never got a good night's rest for after every meal I would be in perfect misery for two or three hours afterward. I was getting in such a condition that I was afraid to eat anything at all.

"Orgatone was so highly advertised by all who have taken it and all of the local people have said so much for it, I decided to try it. I am simply getting wonderful results. I now have a good appetite, and eat anything I want. Food does not sour or gas does not form on my stomach any more. I am not near as nervous as I was. Orgatone is helping me to get much better and it has certainly proved its worth to me. It has, in fact, made a new man of me and I do not hesitate to tell what it has done."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called secret or patent remedy but a new scientific treatment containing no alcohol or other false stimulating drugs and is sold in Allison's Drug Store, 716 Indiana avenue, exclusively by an Orgatone representative who is meeting the public daily. Out-of-town customers are being supplied promptly by mail upon receipt of price; one bottle $1.25, or six bottles for $6.25.—Adv.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF LIFE



MRS. CORA CALAHAN
216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nebr.

"I am going through the Change of Life. At times I would cry for hours. I got tired of going to the doctor so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to get better. I have taken eight bottles now. I feel that it has saved my life, also doctor's bills. I work for a family of six, washing, cooking and do all my own work. People say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora Calahan.

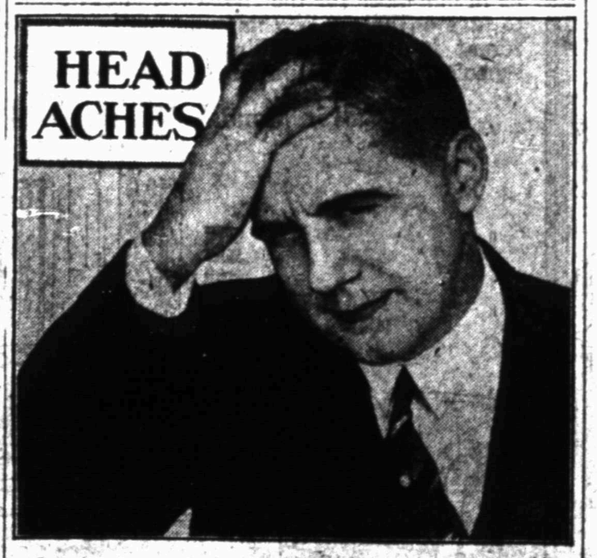


MRS. F. C. HELMING
823 E. Harrison St., Portland, Ore.

"Lydia E. Pinkham did for me what doctors failed to do. When the Change of Life began I was very poorly. Now at 55 I do all my own work, attend two dances a week and it is hard to make people believe I am over 40. I never see a woman in ill health but I advocate your medicine because I know its value. Every woman should take it, not just for a month or two but until they have passed the critical period."—Mrs. F. C. Helming.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

HEAD ACHES



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER ASPIRIN

Amusements



Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid," talking and sound picture, coming to the Majestic for one week, starting next Friday.



George Bancroft, with Baclanova, in "The Wolf of Wall Street," all-talking picture, now showing at Majestic, new movie-talking house.



"Sammy Williams' Serenaders," stage band, opening at Olympic Sunday for one week with 16 people and plenty vaudeville specialties.



Scene from "Our Dancing Daughters," one of season's greatest pictures, with Joan Crawford and all-star cast, showing at the Strand.

Thrilling Sound Effects Feature All-Talking Film

For the stirring scene of the interior of the New York stock exchange in action, which is one of the thrilling and exciting moments in George Bancroft's latest Paramount picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," his first all-talking production, more than 20 assistant directors were used by Director Rowland V. Lee to help him film the sequence in sound. These 20 directors circulated among 400 film extras, many of them with actual Wall street experience, giving instructions as received from Director Lee via a hidden telephone system.

The shouting, yelling, tense moments which daily make up the routine of the exchange are exactly reproduced in this picture, and made doubly effective and realistic by employment of Paramount quality sound.

The sterling stage-trained voices of the players in support of Bancroft are not the least of the features of this production. Baclanova, Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas, Brandon Hurst, Arthur Rankin and Crauford Kent, all are products of the legitimate stage, and the star, Bancroft, was one of the leading stage players along Broadway for several years.

"The Wolf of Wall Street," is the attraction at the Majestic through Thursday.

COLLEEN MOORE PICTURE 'LILAC TIME' AT MISSION

Acclaimed everywhere as one of the greatest film epics ever produced, "Lilac Time," based on the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, has been booked for a featured run at the Mission theater commencing Sunday.

"Lilac time" is by all odds a great special and the most pretentious in which Colleen Moore has appeared to date. Already known as the screen's foremost comedienne, her role in this production establishes her on the topmost pinacle as a dramatic actress. The tenderness, pathos and realism of her characterization of the little French girl makes "Lilac Time" one of the most discussed pictures of the year.

The supporting cast of "Lilac Time" includes Gary Cooper, hero of "Beau Sabreur," "The Legion of the Condemned" and other big productions; Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugenie Besserer, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone and many others.

Raymond Hatton, who affords both comedy and more surprisingly serious qualities as well to "Trent's Last Case," has a splendid characterization as a crabbed and sour old bachelor, with a consuming passion for a good smoke. The director of the picture had to hide all his cigars every time he worked on the sets.

Earle Foxe, featured movietone player, had difficulty in wiping the almost perpetual grin from his face which persisted during the production of "Through Different Eyes," all-dialogue murder trial mystery. It was the first picture in nearly a dozen in which he did not finish as a corpse.

Allan Dwan sent out a call for a hundred types for his new production, "The Far Call," and about 500 answered it. It took considerable time to herd them all together and pick out the types needed.

Florence Lake, petite dramatic actress, is a sister of Arthur Lake, featured in "The Air Circus." Miss Lake will have her first talking role in a current movietone production.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "The Wolf of Wall Street," with George Bancroft, Nancy Carroll and Baclanova; Movietone vaudeville act, comedy and Paramount news.

Friday for one week: Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid;" Our Gang comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: "Our Dancing Daughters" with Joan Crawford; two Movietone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

Saturday for one week: Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll in "The Shop Worn Angel;" two Movietone vaudeville acts and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

All week: Sammy Williams' Serenaders, stage band.

Sunday and Monday: Tom Mix in "The Drifter," comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday for three days: Ben Lyon in "Dancing Vienna;" comedy and Pathe news.

Friday and Saturday: "The Ware Case" with all star cast; Felix comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION

Sunday for three days: Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time" and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Thomas Meighan in "The Mating Call" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "On the Divide" with Bob Custer; chapter six of "Tarzan the Mighty" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "Tyrant of Red Gulch" and comedy.

Tuesday: Richard Bartheimess in "Wheels of Chance"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Bebe Daniels in "Hot News" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Ted Wells in "Grit Wins;" also chapter five of "The Diamond Master" and comedy.

Stage Band Here For Entire Week At the Olympic

Olympic patrons have a big surprise in store for them starting Sunday, and lasting through the week. Sammy Williams' Serenaders, stage band, well known in Wichita Falls, having played over KGKO several times, is opening for one week with vaudeville specialties. Coy Poe, who has recently played over Pantages circuit, is master of ceremonies. The band is under the direction of Dude Vance, who also does piano and accordion specialties.

Sammy Williams' owner and manager of the band, has 12 musicians, and they are picked musicians of the South. Mr. Williams says Wichita Falls will hear music like they have never heard it before.

In conjunction with the band and working with it, will be "Byron and Francis," international singers and dancers, who have played Interstate vaudeville time, also Publix, and Ollie Barrow, "the boy with the blues," yodeling blues singer, also of the Interstate vaudeville circuit. They will give three complete changes this week, with new programs Tuesday and Friday.

The screen attraction for Sunday and Monday is the king of western stars, in his latest picture, Tom Mix and his wonder horse, Tony, in "The Drifter," also comedy and latest Pathe news events.

Jack Curtin, an old-time actor of both the stage and screen, who portrays the character of the Wet Wash laundry proprietor in "Blue Skies," is a pioneer. He played in the first westerns ever made there.

Reckless Girls Are Subject New Film Production

If you want to keep ahead of the time see "Our Dancing Daughters" at the Strand theater.

For in this exotic production of youth having its fling the producers have presented the very latest in screen achievements and has set a mark that will not be passed for many pictures to come.

The exotic exquisiteness of the ultra-modernistic settings designed especially for the production will startle you with their lavish splendor. The enormous effort and expense of creating entirely new decorative effects was justified by the photographing with the incandescent lights and use of panchromatic film.

The architectural designs of these sets and the specially made furniture and interior decorative panels are said to represent many months of creative work and have attracted wide comment. The color schemes of solid blacks, silver and gold never could have been attempted had not the new lighting film been used to bring out its striking effectiveness upon the screen.

With Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page in the leading roles, "Our Dancing Daughters" has a cast as scintillating as its spectacular settings. Supporting these featured players is a stellar supporting cast which includes Kathlyn Williams, Nils Asther, Eddie Nugent, Dorothy Cummings, Huntley Gordon, Evelyn Hall and Sam De Grasse.

If that popular theory that extra folk often miss meals is true, then a goodly number of them had opportunity to catch up by working in the cafe scene for "Our Daily Bread." Most of the cafe sequences were timed to rush hours in a Chicago restaurant and required many extra players. Almost every variety of food—real, not reel—was cooked and served.

Usually a comedy team consists of a comedian and a straight man, one who feeds the comedy to the funny man. In the case of Clark and McCullough it is a double header—for they are both comedians, but with individual styles—the quick on the trigger type and what might be called "the wise boob."

COMING TO OLYMPIC THEATER SUNDAY, MARCH 24



Chorus of the Fred Hurley Players, new musical comedy company of 18 people, coming to the Olympic next Sunday, March 24, for an indefinite engagement. It is claimed for this company that it is the biggest and best to play the Olympic this season. Coming here from a long run in Denver, Colo., it is their first engagement in this section of the country.

Elks to Initiate Fourteen Members Here Monday Night

A class of 14 candidates will be initiated by Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. Elks at the regular stated meeting of the lodge to be held Monday night.

This is the last class to be initiated during the present fiscal year and is one of the largest to be taken in at any time during the past year. Special features for the initiation have been arranged, including elaborate work by the degree team.

Plans for attending the convention of the State Association of Elks to be held at Breckenridge in May will be discussed at the meeting Monday night.

Monday night, April 1, C. K. Johnson, past district deputy grand exalted ruler, will preside and will conduct the installation ceremony for the newly elected officers.

A social session of the lodge will be held immediately after each of the meetings to be held on March 18 and April 1.

INDIAN TO FACE TRIAL ON MANSLAUGHTER BILL

PAWNEE, Okla., March 16. (UP)—Henry McKinley, Osage Indian of Fairfax, was ordered held for district court trial on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Joe Redeagle, another Osage, in a preliminary hearing yesterday.

The manslaughter charge was reduced from a charge of murder.

RED CROSS BUREAUS TOLD TO KEEP WORKERS READY

WASHINGTON, March 16. (UP)—All Red Cross chapters throughout the country today were instructed by national headquarters here to keep their reserve relief workers in readiness for emergency calls to aid in relief work in the stricken flood areas.

Headquarters announced there was no present indication that a general call would be made but wanted reserve workers to be prepared for any emergency.

Vivid Action in New Talkie Film At the Majestic

"The Carnation Kid," starring Douglas MacLean, is the first motion picture with talking sequences running throughout to have typical movie action. By that it is meant the picture is featured with thrilling action from the very first sequence, keeping at a high pitch until the final fade out, according to producers of the picture. This talking comedy-drama will open at the Majestic theater next Friday continuing as the feature attraction for one week.

Action is the by-word of "The Carnation Kid," the producers point out, for the comedy is based on a melodramatic background in which the plot moves breezily forward through all kinds of thrilling action, with suspense held all the way through. As proof of this it is pointed out that the action of the story takes place in 43 different settings.

Douglas MacLean is supported in his latest film effort by Frances Lee, Lorraine Eddy, William Davidson, Francis McDonald and other well known film players.

At Forum Club House
March 25 and 26
Admission $1.00
OUTWARD BOUND
A LITTLE THEATER PRODUCTION
Tickets on sale now
Rentro's Drug Store No. 1
8th and Scott

For a Happy Easter
COLOR EGGS
the New, Modern Way
with CHICK-CHICK
powered SOLID COLOR SHEETS
No Tablets to Break
No Powders to Sift
NOVEL ENTERTAINING DISTRICTIVE
RED GREEN BLUE YELLOW PINK PURPLE
CHICK-CHICK EASTER EGG DYE
LOVELY, BRILLIANT SHADES
Safe, Clean, Harmless
Simple to use
At all Drug, Grocery, Stationery, 5-and-10c stores. If your dealer hasn't it send us his name and 10c. and we will send you a package.
FRED FEAR & CO., Brooklyn, N.Y. Dept. ...
6 Beautiful Colors and 4 Surprises
All for 10
MASK BARNYARD SHEET
KIDDY CUT-OUT
GLORIOUS TRANSFER PICTURES
HAPPY EASTER GREETINGS

COLLEEN MOORE IN LILAC TIME
PLANES!!
Scores of them. Squadrons of them. The Heavens black with them. Swooping, looping, darting, diving. Plunging to destruction. Every known aviation stunt thrill crowded into a 5-ring flying circus. Outclassing all other air spectacles. Yet it's only ONE of the features of this great picture, the most sensational spectacle ever screened.
TODAY AND MONDAY
10c Mission 20c

10¢ - GEM - 15¢
Today and Monday
TOM TYLER
in
"TYRANT OF RED GULCH"
"Racing Mad" comedy



ON THE SCREEN
TODAY—MONDAY
The Ace of Westerns!
TOM MIX AND TONY
in
"The Drifter"
HIS LATEST PICTURE
THRILLS! ACTION! ROMANCE!
EXTRAS! MICKEY McGUIRE Comedy Pathe News
Prices 10c, 25c, 35c

OLYMPIC
STARTS TODAY
One Big Week
ON THE STAGE
SAMMY WILLIAMS' SERENADERS
STAGE BAND
The Hottest Thing in the South!
with
COY POE
Master of Ceremonies
BYRON & FRANCIS
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"The Boy With the Blues"
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NOW SHOWING
A woman of experience, a girl reared strictly, a jazz-mad girl . . . which type do men marry?
Here is the answer, startling, daring, soul-stirring—in the talked-about picture of Flaming Youth!
JOAN CRAWFORD
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"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
JOHN MACK BROWN, NILS ASTHER, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, ANITA PAGE
You'll hear a great musical accompaniment and singing.
ADMISSIONS 10c and 50c
Feature at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p. m.
Extraordinary Miller & Lyles Musical Comedy Stars
Joe Cook At the Ball Game
Also latest news events in sight and sound.
A DENT STRAND THEATER

A DENT MAJESTIC THEATER
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture
He Laughs! And A Fortune Vanishes!
Smashing! Reckless! A gambler in millions! But he deliberately lost it all in a desperate attempt to beat the game of love. You'll thrill when you see it!



GEORGE BANCROFT
IN
"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"
Stan Laurel Synchronized Comedy
Ukulele Ike offering songs you like
with BACLANOVA Nancy Carroll Paul Lukas
Feature 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20
Prices 15c and 60c
SPECIAL!
First scenes of actual fighting in Mexican revolution.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

TEST OSCILLATORS FOR BROADCASTERS BUT FEE IS LEVIED

WASHINGTON, March 16. (AP)—The bureau of standards has terminated the free service of testing piezo oscillators for broadcasting stations which seek to adjust their transformers to new frequencies. The bureau, however, will continue to test oscillators, but will charge a fee.

Engineers at the bureau announce that piezo oscillators will not be tested unless the quartz plate is mounted in a suitable holder and operates readily. Tubes and batteries need not be sent to the bureau with the piezo oscillator provided information is given as to the type of tube and voltages to be used during the test.

It is explained that where a quartz plate is used to control the frequency of a broadcasting station automatically it is not feasible to calibrate this plate at the bureau of standards, since the entire piezo oscillator must be submitted. In such cases the station is required to provide a separate piezo oscillator which is regularly used for checking purposes.

Work usually is started on tests as soon as the apparatus is received and from two to five days are required to complete the examination.

OLD VIENNA SPIRIT WILL BE RECREATED BY 'SAX' ON RADIO

The gay, vivid spirit of the pre-war Austrian capital will be re-created in "Liebesfreud," featured as saxophone solo by Andy Sannella on the Stromberg-Carlson program of March 19, given from 8 to 8:30, eastern standard time, through stations of the National Broadcasting company. This "Love's Joy" is one of a series composed by Fritz Kreisler in which the famous violinist added his own conceptions to the old Viennese dance tunes.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, offers as his solo "Blanquita," composed jointly by him and Keith McLeod, vibraphonist of this group. Varied male quartet selections round out this program, which is as follows:

"Memory's Treasure Chest," ensemble; "All Through the Night," quartet; "Oh Dry Those Tears," guitar solo; "Pale in the Amber West," quartet; "The Last Rose of Summer," vibraphone solo; "Pickaninny Lullaby," quartet; "Blanquita," violin solo; "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," quartet; "Liebesfreud," saxophone solo; "Golden Slippers," quartet.

'Voice Firestone' On Air Monday Eve Over N. B. C. Chain

"If winter comes can spring be far behind?" sang Shelley, and it is this motif—with its breath of gentle winds and splotches of gorgeous, early sunshine—which characterizes the "Voice of Firestone" program announced for Monday night, March 18, to be broadcast over 43 stations associated with N. B. C., and to be heard by the whole world through short wave transmittal from WGY. Opening with a group dedicated to the happiest of all the seasons, the notable Firestone 35-piece symphonic orchestra will present Sinding's lovely "Rustle of Spring." This is immediately followed by a leading number of the evening, Franklyn Baur's rendering of "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Jensen, a song which compasses many charming thoughts suggested by the season. Happily to close the group, is Sullivan's ever young "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," from the "Mikado." Even as one mentions the song, the merry little "tra la la" echoes in the mind. Notable among the other program groups is Johann Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods." This popular Viennese composer, while never rising to the height of Richard Strauss, was a member of the famous family which presented the world with some of its greatest dance music and light opera airs. The father, curiously enough, did not want his oldest son to become a musician, but the young man's personal decision saved for the world such famous scores as the "Blue Danube Waltz," and the composition to be heard Monday night. Among the numbers to be presented in the home group, fragrant with spring, is McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," perhaps one of the most beautiful of all this great master's compositions. It will be presented by the orchestra and will be preceded by Franklyn Baur, singing "Pale Hands," from Finden's "Four Indian Love Lyrics." The noted tenor closes the group with "I'll Forget You," by Ball. Vaughn de Leath is featured on this unusually fine program, in Burnett's "Melancholy Baby," and she leads the ensemble in timely selections from the big musical hit, "Spring Maid."

BROADCAST RECORD FOR SPOKANE STATION KHQ

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—At least two records were claimed for KHQ, Spokane, at the conclusion of a 67½ hour continuous broadcast.

Officials of the station claimed the long distance record for the west and said a record for the number of telegrams received during any program was set.

At the close of the entertainment 64,951 telegrams and 10,000 telephone calls had been received, some coming from listeners on vessels at sea and throughout the western parts of the United States and Canada.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAR. 17

[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. Clear channel station programs in detail, with an appended list of some of the more important regional stations.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
10:40a—Church Services
5:00—Twilight Musicale; Persians
6:00—Feature; Talk; Ensemble
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—Good Reading; Orchestra
9:00—Weekend Party; News
11:00—Dance Music

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770
7:30—Musicians on Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions Presentation
12:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Features; Popular (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
12:20—WLS Concert Orchestra
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
10:45a—People's Church
8:00—Vespers; Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Sandy; Old Timers Tales
10:00—Amos-Andy; Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
5:30—Anglo Persians; Orchestra
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musicale Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
5:00—Band Parade; WEAF Program
6:00—Music; Maj. Bowes' Family
7:45—Sunburst of Song; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Dance Orchestra

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000
5:00—Band Parade; WEAF Prog.
6:00—Chicago Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Hymn Sing and String Quartet
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers'
10:15—"Food for Thought"

396.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
7:00—Melodies; Uncle Henry's Mag.
8:15—Financiers; WJZ Programs
9:00—Happy Program
9:30—Dance; News; Amos-Andy
10:15—Dance & Organ (1¾ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
10:45a—Church Services
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
7:00—WABC Programs
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Audions; Around the Samovar

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770
11:00a—Church Service
4:00—Organ Recital

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
9:45a—Church Services
7:00—WABC Program
7:30—Musicians on Tour
8:00—Theater of the Air
9:00—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1080
4:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church
5:00—Musical Programs
7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Stove League; Amos-Andy
10:20—Col. Courtesy; Al Carney

263—KVOO Tulsa—1140
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Band Parade; Parson Leeper
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Musical; Studio Program

SOUTHERN

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
10:35a—Church Services
6:00—Orchestra; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Baptist Tabernacle

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Highland M. E. Choir
7:00—Evening Services

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Newscasting; Orchestra
9:45—Quartet, Harp, Violin

288.3—WFAA Dallas—1040
6:00—Bible Class; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
7:30—Church Services
10:00—Band O' Sunshine

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800
11:00a—Morning Church Services
6:00—Vesper Program
6:30—Foley's Orchestra
8:30—Concert Ensemble
9:15—Bester Orchestra

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
10:00a—Church Services
5:00—Hand Parade
6:30—At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Trio
9:15—Champions
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
11:00a—Church Services
5:30—Sacred Concert; At the Piano
7:00—Melodies; Christian Church
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra
9:45—Conservatory of Music Program

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190
11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Band Parade
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions Orchestra
11:00—Concert Program

WESTERN

361.2—KOA Denver—830
11:30a—Church Services
6:30—At the Piano; Melodies
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions Orchestra

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
1:00—Morning Services
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Story Hour
11:00—Philosophy; Bridge Lesson
11:30—Taylor Program; Dance

288.5—KNX Los Angeles—1050
1:00—Church Services
8:00—Talk; Dr. Able
9:00—Screen Personalities
10:00—Evening Services; Violinist

379.5—KGO Oakland—790
1:00—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Transcontinental Hour
9:15—Champions Orch.; Melodies
10:00—First M. E. Church
11:00—New Books

265.3—KSL Salt Lake City—1130
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:00—Church
10:00—L. D. S. Services
11:00—Loud Speakers

440.9—KPO San Francisco—630
11:45a—Church Services
8:15—A. K. Hour of Music
9:15—Champions; Melodies
10:00—Musical; Concert Orchestra
11:00—String Quartet

254.1—KOB State College—1180
7:00—Sacred Concert

HIGH SCHOOL TUNES IN FOR LESSONS

ASHLAND, Ky., March 16. (AP)—Radio educational programs furnish part of the regular classwork at the Condit school in South Ashland. During the school day a set in one of the office rooms is tuned in to various stations offering subjects of interest, and teachers in the rooms can connect up with the program when they desire.

The set was installed in the school to make use of the musical programs broadcast by Walter Damrosch. H. R. Brown, school principal, soon decided that daily educational programs would be of value to students, so additional speakers were installed.

Teachers arrange their classes so as to tune in on the regular program of short playlets, historical lectures, travelogues and other features.

George Ramsay, Dunedin, N. Z., writes WLW, Cincinnati, that he can tune in on the setting-up exercises broadcast at 6:30 a. m., eastern standard time. It is then 11:45 p. m. in New Zealand.

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MODEL 46. New, compact receiver. Uses 7 A. C. valves (6 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $95.

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MAYBE you like your music all fire and fury. Maybe you prefer it soft, dreamy, sentimental—like the "heart songs" that never grow old.

Or steamy dance music with the rhythm of the jungle.

Whatever you like, it's all true as life when your radio is the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic. The music that's broadcast is the music you hear. When the xylophone player sweeps his flashing hammers up and down the scale—it's real! *Every* instrument is real. No note is too high for this set, no note too low. No overtones too subtle, no orchestra too big. No booming—no artificiality—just true!

The voice of the singer or the announcer is his own voice—what you would hear if you were in his presence.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

In "Dodsworth," Sinclair Lewis Finds Other Side of Main Street

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

Sinclair Lewis has discovered the other side of Main street.

But he came upon it by a circuitous route. It was necessary to cross the Atlantic and wander through the ritzy salons of London and Paris; it was necessary to meet all sorts and conditions of European peoples and American tourists abroad; it was necessary to find those expatriated Americans who, from their points of European vantage, sneer at their homeland and apologize for it; it was necessary to make a long pilgrimage through the highways and byways of most of the other Main streets of the world.


SINCLAIR LEWIS

Babbitts All Alike

And when this was done, Lewis returned and found that Main street was still there, but that it had two sides. And that the Babbitt of Zenith was perhaps no worse nor no better than the Babbitt of Vienna or Naples; that around the corner from Babbitt's mansion was another estate where lived people who essentially belong to the year 1929—people who need merely to cut a few wisdom teeth, in an international sense, to get along pretty well anywhere.

And so Lewis has added to his study of peoples and places a book about an automobile millionaire by the name of "Dodsworth"—a book which is likely to attract more attention than anything Lewis has done to date.

For Lewis has raised a large number of points and started a vast number of arguments in this work—most of them well barbed for the army of poseurs this nation has been producing.

"Be Yourself." His Advice

So one of the outstanding admonitions of Lewis becomes . . . "Be yourself!" . . . If that self is interesting, honest, kindly and worth while, you'll not need to blush for it in any part of the world. . . . Don't four-flush and make yourself ridiculous. . . . Forget the self-consciousness which so many Americans acquire abroad."

Well, at any rate, "Dodsworth" learned all about these things—as Lewis did. And there is going to be a lot of conjecture about how much of this book is autobiographical.

For instance . . . Sinclair Lewis, upon returning to America, immediately bought a farm in Vermont and spoke of "returning to the land." And Dodsworth, upon journeying through Italy, found that one of the greatest factors in achieving a solid foundation was the traditional love of the soil. The American farmer, he recalled, was urban-minded and moved to the cities whenever possible.

Then, too, Lewis divorced his wife and was remarried to a writer he met in Austria, making a caravan trek thereafter. Dodsworth has left his wife at the end of the book and is going back to a woman who has been mellowed and made broad-visioned by a long continental experience.

An American Analysis

There are other points of contrast as between author and character.

The remaking of Dodsworth, generally speaking, is as typically an American analysis as anything Lew has done heretofore.

Dodsworth lives in Zenith. But he has more background than Babbitt. Like so many American business men, Dodsworth has reached his late fifties and finds himself a slave to work. He is toiling away toward his grave, building a fortune without ever having had a play life. His wife is much younger, and being of modern vintage looks and acts even younger than she is. She has been literally starving for a chance to be gay and sense life and emotional escape. They decide to go to Europe.

Calls Women Pampered

One by one, Dodsworth learns the following lesson: American women "get away with murder" when contrasted with Europeans. They are the world's best treated creatures. They do the sort of things his wife, "Fran," did. And Mrs. "Fran" Dodsworth, while being fond of her husband, decided that his salon manners were bad. She was too easily impressed by what passed for culture, and became a climber and a "yes man" of titled circles. She was quick to accept the theory that the European male knew more about romance and love than the busy Americans—all of which was perfectly all right until she actually prepared to marry one of them, and then she found that she would have to toe the mark, bow to centuries of tradition and get over being spoiled. Which was too much for her.

Meanwhile Dodsworth found, for instance, that a Britisher or Frenchman could criticise America for having troops in Nicaragua, but that the very heavens fell if one dared mention the French in the Riff or in the Congo. He found that an American was supposed to swallow the accusation of being the world's greatest money grabber—whereas he found the business figures of France and London quite as avid. He met the expatriate countercy from the Middle West, sitting about the Dome and the Select and he thought them rather tragic in their failure. And finally, he found that, cut loose from his wife, and taught lessons in self assurance and simplicity by a woman of the world, he was able to live among some of the "very best people."

Left Selfish Wife

Thus, through a woman of the world, did Dodsworth learn his own value, and when he again met his selfish, self-centered wife, he couldn't stand it. He needed, as most men need, the confidence and respect of their women—something more than superficiality, and some definite bond of understanding.

"Dodsworth" is a book that will cause a lot of comment!

This Hoary-Headed Falsehood Has Lived Long Enough

By BRUCE BARTON



Failure is *not* the rule

THERE are a few hoary-headed falsehoods that have lived too long. One of them is this:

"Ninety-five per cent of the men who go into business in this country fail."

I have heard speakers get that off at dinners with ponderous gravity: I have seen it again and again in magazine articles.

Recently a statistician has examined the records of business success and failure in this country, and has proved conclusively that the statement is not true.

Ninety-five per cent of the men who enter business do not fail; and, of those who do fail, a good many start over again, pay up their debts and die successful.

We have fallen into the habit of talking about success as if it were something exceptional.

In America success is not the exception—it is the rule.

I am continually amazed by the mediocre men—men of one idea, men who bore you to death if you have to talk with them half an hour—who win out.

Five years ago a group of us used to wag our heads sadly about the fate of poor Horton. He was buried alive in a great corporation. To be sure, we did not think he deserved much of the world: he had no genius, only a dogged sort of loyalty.

The other day I received an engraved notice that Horton had been made general manager of his concern.

I picked up the latest copy of a trade paper yesterday. On the cover was the name of a poor stick I used to know.

We wondered, when he married, how he could ever find a job that would pay him enough to support a wife.

That was six or seven years ago. Yesterday in this trade paper I found a full-length picture of him, seated in his mahogany-trimmed office. He has been made his company's president.

We need to get two things firmly in mind about American business.

First: In a country growing as fast as this, the earning power of money is very great. Your banker will point out to you that if, at twenty-one, you begin saving money regularly, systematically, you will at fifty have as large an income from your savings as you now have from your salary.

In other words, any man in America who will set himself doggedly at it can acquire a competence.

And second: Business in America is expanding so fast that any man who will take the trouble to equip himself, and who will work determinedly, can win a fair measure of success.

Luck, you ask? Yes.

"I believe there are lucky men," said Charles M. Schwab. "I have made it a rule of my life to surround myself with lucky men: to have no other kind of positions of importance that I control."

But when you come to ask Charles M. Schwab what he means by luck, you will discover from his own career that he means, first, hard work; second, an unshakable conviction that he deserves to be lucky and is going to be lucky.

Many men have the work without the conviction.

Get that conviction today.

Get it firmly implanted in your mind that in this country a majority of the men your age, who have less brains than you, are going to be successful men at fifty.

If you believe that you are going to be one of that majority, if you save money and work, you will win.

Don't tell me that you won't.

I have never met you; but I have met a good many self-made rich men. And, without knowing you at all, I tell you confidently that you have more brains than some of them have.

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Glasscock's Book Relates Tales Of Banditry in All of Its Forms

Reviewed by Frank O. Hall

Murder, train-robbery, bank hold-ups, courage, death-defying recklessness—it's all in C. B. Glasscock's "Bandits and the Southern Pacific."

The reader of Mr. Glasscock's book will obtain a knowledge of every-day western crime history that he can hardly forget. Many of the episodes have been told and written before, but the author presents a swift-moving and colorful story that means more than the ordinary tale of banditry.

These outlaws who blazed a trail of blood in their conflicts with the Southern Pacific and terrorized California, had their place in history, although it may have been a place that left misery and horror in its wake. Such early-day banditry as the train robberies at Pixley and Goshen, the Mussel Slough tragedy, the battle of Stone Corral and the battle at Slick Rock is recounted.

Glasscock tells of the Dalton gang, known to everyone who has read tales of the old West. He writes of the trial of George Sontag, the mountain life of the outlaws, manhunts and jailbreaks.

He writes of a period in western history much different from that of today.

He says:

"Instead of cursing the railroads for stealing their lands, the residents now are satisfied if it will only provide sufficient cars at the proper seasons to transport their fruit and raisins and cotton and cattle and oil to the markets of the world.

"The romance which remains is the romance of material achievement."

The author has gone to a great deal of trouble in the writing of an authentic story of an important period in California history. He states in the foreword that old newspaper files, histories and stories of pioneers were used to obtain much of the material for his book.

The book contains several interesting pictures of outlaws and officers.

Glasscock's book has a lesson. It is, "The law wins—crime doesn't pay."

"Bandits and the Southern Pacific," by B. B. Glasscock. New York: Frederick A. Stokes company. ($2.50).

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, March 16.—The newspaper boys are working overtime out in Chicago these days. Not only do they record the day by day happenings, which can hardly be called dull in that city, but they are giving the Illinois metropolis additional publicity in novels.

The newest literary output from the city rooms includes "Reporter" by Meyer Levin and "Love in Chicago," by Charles Walt. There have been other stories from the lake shore since Mackinlay Kantor's "Diversey" appeared in the fall.

"Reporter" satirizes the efforts of a Chicago newspaper man to become a hard-boiled chronicler of the city's surging life. Incidents and events—murders, weddings, holdups, suicides, conventions—crowd themselves before the eager eyes of the news-gatherer who tries to get them into type for the perusal of the avid public. Sometimes he fails woefully, but sometimes he lifts a little human incident from commonplace surroundings and makes it more than just another paragraph.

"Love in Chicago," on the other hand, is the saga of a bear running racketeer and his unholy love for the daughter of a Michigan boulevard baker. A lone wolf murderer who forces gangland to his will, he comes to his undoing when he invades respectability.

Dreamer

"In "The Pathway," Henry Williamson, an Englishman, has gone away from nature stories such as his prize-winning "Tarka the Otter," to draw a character who obviously is himself.

This new story is a sensitive tale of a vague young writer who stumbles into the life of a fox-hunting "county" family. Possessing a touch of genius, he uncovers the clay feet of many village idols, with the natural enough result that he is persecuted and finally driven away to a point beseiged by the incoming tide. There he dies, but not until the completed manuscript of his "Star-Dust," approved and ready to make his fortune and establish his life, is burnt in a despairing effort to arouse attention to his danger.

A Woman's Life

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written a new novel about a woman's life which she calls "This Strange Adventure." It is the story of Marcella, Colfax, a soft, old-fashioned, "feminine" woman, and her thoughts and emotions.

"Missie," as she was always known, was the daughter of a former burlesque actress and a wastrel. Her childhood home was what one would expect with a crude, vulgar mother at its head, but her own household, after she married, was different. Her marriage was without love, however, and, although she sought romance from another man, it was her son whom she really loved. He, like his father, was driven to find distraction away from his mother, described as "weak and sentimental, a pale woman in a black dress, tending the graves of people who had ruined her life, shedding tears over them." Her life, it seems, was unhappily lonely.

The "Iron Duke"

A character study of Napoleon's conqueror has been written by Oliver Brett in "Wellington," which shows the "Iron Duke" to have been an efficient, hard-bitten soldier and a harsh autocrat who never was popular except with a few sentimental women. Perhaps it was just as well that the worshipping of this hero was so restrained, for he was a realist who could not stand gush, and who hated war, even though it made him renowned.

REAL APPRECIATION OF BEAUTY IS INSPIRED IN 'THE EVOLUTION OF ART'

"You are a layman of limited culture. You don't know about art but you want to know. You want someone to tell you the essential things so that you can visit the art galleries with a more sympathetic and understanding eye."

This is what Ruth de Rochemont seems to say in her forthcoming book, "Evolution of Art." And she tells those very things, without pedantry or patronizing, with common sense and judgment and taste. Many a beauty-lover who has despaired of ever acquiring a real appreciation of art will find here just what he has been longing for. (To be published March 19th. $6.00.)

O. HENRY PRIZE WINNER PUBLISHES FIRST BOOK

Walter Duranty, winner of the 1926 O'Henry memorial prize, published his first book, "The Curious Lottery," on March 7 under the Coward-McCann imprint. The book, the fruit of eight years in Russia as a correspondent of the New York Times, is a description of 12 of the most interesting cases which he has observed in the Soviet courts. Although fact stories, they are in many cases stranger than fiction—grim, humorous, tragic, ironic.

Blue Shoes

Blue and white sports shoes stand a fair chance of running a race with black and white. One pair of golf shoes are white buck with triangular tips and fancy saddles of navy blue calf.

Melon Blouse

A tan tweed jacket suit, with cut-away front, has a bright cantaloupe colored flat crepe blouse that puts its collar outside the coat.

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.

In his "A Voyage to the Island of the Articoles" (Appleton, $1.50) Andre Maurois writes a good-humored skit on the artist divorced from the necessity of struggling to keep alive. His voyager comes to an unknown island in the Pacific where the Articoles—the artists—live painlessly, supported by the admiring subordinate population of lowbrow Beotians. But the result upon the Articoles is that, having no real problems, they have to invent some.

Now, approaching "The Philosophy of Fiction" (Appleton, $3), in a thoughtful, if uneven, book, Mr. Grant Overton sets forth a similar problem in another way. Fiction began in stories of human entanglement so complex that only the entrance of a god could cut the knot. Plots were first used "to show the working of a mysterious—and at first, a devine—justice in human lives." Then, as opposed to this "infinite fiction, finite fiction appeared, fiction with two characteristic weaknesses, sentimentality and moralizing, the latter a "passive substitute" for the old action of the deity. But finite fiction, that is to say most contemporary fiction, Mr. Overton observes, is a "confession of impotence" and only those novels which, like "Moby Dick" and "War and Peace" seem to reveal transcendental values in human life, are equal to the majesty of Greek drama.

Thus far with Messires Maurois and Overton. The "merely literary" life is like an air-plant and has no roots in the earth. The spinning of yarns for amusement, while it is an honest industry, is, they think, a confession of impotence, and can not produce books which give an impression of power and richness. But the novelist who broods over his subject until he sees it in all its implications, he, it would seem, is the true prophet, the maker who fashions art where the others merely provide amusement.

It may seem a far cry from these metaphysical reflections to the southern novels stacked up in rows before us, but perhaps the gap is not very great, for it so happens that the books we have been reading fall into groups which readily illustrate the three kinds of writing just discussed, and therefore illuminate the strength and weakness of fiction in this region.

To begin with, there is "Sartoris" (Harcourt, Brace) by William Faulkner, the third, I believe, of his books, and one which owes something to the fostering care of Sherwood Anderson. There is about everything wrong with "Sartoris" as a novel which can be wrong with novels, and yet the book survives. It is clumsily built; there are all sorts of loose ends that are not woven into the story; the author omits vital scenes, and gives us a good man that could be spared—and yet—and yet nothing that he does impairs the sense of vital power in his book. There is a kind of brooding force in it, a sense of a dark nemesis hanging over the Sartoris family. The author's tremendous energy carries him triumphantly through awkwardness and irrelevancies which would swamp a lesser man.

"Sartoris" is a tale concerning the return of young Bayard Sartoris from the world war, where he has helplessly witnessed the death of his beloved brother, to the family mansion in Mississippi, his wild attempts to forget that tragedy in reckless speed, his casual marriage, and his equally casual death. The Sartoris family are of the old, haughty hidalgo type. Miss Jenny, his aunt, is a perfect portrait of the clever, invincible, disillusioned old maid, ruling a patriarchial domain undisturbed by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, and fearlessly confronting the family doom. An ancient negro coachman is an important figure, and there is a confused attempt to sketch a complete social background for the hero, which is very awkwardly done. But what give the book richness and force is the sense of doom which it holds, that and the grim defiance of young Sartoris. Uneven, theatrical, incredible, the novel goes its slow and powerful way.

Now in marked contrast here are four more books, "In Those Days" (Knopf, $2.50) by Harvey Fergusson; "Young Woman in Love" (Macaulay, $2.50) by Mary Barrow Linfield, which rejoices in the worst dust-jacket of the season; "The Valley of Olympus" (Appleton, $2) by Octavus Roy Cohn; and "Survival" (Lincoln Macveagh, $2) by Evelyn Campbell. Mr. Cohen is content to tell an improbable yarn about the marriage of a Swedish movie star to a personable young Alabaman. The movie company, for reasons equally improbable, brings charges of bigamy against the heroine, which the hero disposes of at the last moment by a clever trick. It is a book to be bought, read and immediately forgotten.

"Young Woman in Love" proves on inspection to be the vapid confessions of a perfectly conventional Louisiana girl who doesn't learn until she is 20 how babies are born. Advertised as "baring her soul as intimately as Marie Bakirtsheff," the heroine doesn't bare anything and the book is a bore.

Evelyn Campbell's "Survival" tells an equally preposterous yarn about a woman freed from a charge of murdering her husband, who goes to live among the mountain "folk" of western North Carolina. She keeps a diary, she interests a callow young Puritan of the mountains, whose sister has a child by a local hill-billy. The book concludes in a confusion of scenes in which everybody learns some valuable "lesson" about life.

Much better is "In Those Days" in which the old southwest revives for a while under the skillful touches of Harvey Fergusson. The life of Robert Jayson is made the clothes line on which a good many pictures of the old west are hung out to dry. But the pity of it is that with his talent and opportunities, Mr. Fergusson contented himself with being episodic when he might have been epic. In short, these four novels illustrate the "impotence" of fiction which is merely fiction.

In a third class is "Six Moral Tales From Jules Laforgue" (Liveright, $2.50) translated and edited by the late Frances Newman. The tragedy of Miss Newman's career was that, with considerable critical insight, she insisted on striking literary attitudes; and, really equipped with intellect, tried to write emotional fiction. Her limitations led her to admire Laforgue, who has the hard, tinkling glitter of the decadence, and who is here admirably translated. But Miss Newman's glittering introduction will persuade nobody that Laforgue is superior to Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, Wagner, and the Bible, which is, astonishingly enough, the implication of her preface. Miss Newman lived perforce on the island of the Articoles; and the result is that she wasted her brilliant energies doing things that are fundamentally meaningless. "Sartoris," with all its inadequacies, is worth all six of the tales of Jacques Laforgue. What we need, quite clearly, is less irony and more iron.

We are happy to observe that Charles J. Finger of Arkansas won the $2,000 prize for juvenile fiction offered by Longmans, Green, his book being "Courageous Companions," a story of Magellan.

W. R. Adams of Furmels, Texas, recently won a first prize in a lyric contest of the Poetry Society of Texas, second place going to Mary Lou Cooke of Waxahachie.

The Atlantic-Little-Brown prize contest for the most interesting novel by a living author closes on Jan. 15, 1930, the prize being $10,000 and royalties.

"The Archive," the literary magazine of Duke university, continues to maintain high standards, whereas the students of the University of North Carolina have just voted to discontinue their literary magazine.

Why doesn't somebody write an article about the theater in the South? Institutions like the Dallas Little Theater, the New Orleans institution, and the Columbia, (S. C.) one, are doing excellent work, mostly unknown to the rest of the country.

SUWANEE CABIN
By Orth Cary

Rising askant from oyster-grey sand,
Warped eaves thrust into the drooping moss—
Pine side rippling like watered silk
In sun and shade. Bright glimmer
Of parti-colored patchwork within;
Without, three carved black images,
Holding motionless poles above
fish bubbles
In the amber river.
—THE BOOKKEEPER.

'LITTLE GRANDMOTHER' IS NOW 85 YEARS OLD

Catherine Breshkovsky, "The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," whose valorous life resembles that of Leo Tolstoy in many respects, recently celebrated her 85th birthday.

As a nobleman's daughter she longed to help the peasants to such an extent that when she became of age she joined the revolutionists, for which she was rewarded by years of imprisonment and finally her exile to Siberia. When the revolution finally came, however, she was recalled to Russia, a heroine, was made head of the department of education, and elected to the constitutional assembly. Then the Bolsheviks came into power, and she left the country, settling in Prague, and founding several boarding schools for poor children in Russian Carpathia, which is now part of Czecho-Slovakia. Alice Stone Blackwell, who edited Madam Breshkovsky's memoirs, appropriately entitled "The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," recently wrote that letters and post cards would be gratefully received by Madam Breshkovsky at Charvatska No. 5, Vrsovice, Chez Haschbauer, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

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New Books at Public Library

Biography and fiction are uppermost in the list of new books added to the Kemp Public library during the past week.

A brief description of some of the new volumes follows:

"Astronomy," by John Charles Duncan. A general view of descriptive astronomy for beginning students. Splendidly illustrated with photographs and charts.

"Famous Sculptors of America," by J. Walker McSpadden. A book addressed not to the art critic but to the general reader. Gives close-ups of a group of artists, in their studios or otherwise intimately engaged upon the work which made them famous. It is not a treatise on sculptors but a series of life stories of the sculptors themselves.

"Farthing Hall," by Hugh Walpole and J. B. Priestley. A group of sprightly letters which portray a swift 20th century romance in the best 18th century manner. Whether Mr. Walpole has written the letters signed Mark French and Mr. Priestly those signed Robert Newlands—or the reverse—is not announced although the reader might hazard a fairly safe guess.

"Paradise Court," by J. S. Fletcher. The scene in this new Fletcher mystery moves from London to Paris and back to London. A thrilling chase, and an overwhelming hand-to-hand fight, give flashing color and gripping excitement to one of the greatest mystery adventures Mr. Fletcher has written.

"Promised Land," by Gilbert Parker. In this novel Mr. Parker tells the story of Saul and David. He recounts the slaying of Goliath, the friendship of David and Jonathan, Saul's last stand on Gilboa and the tragic death of Absalom. The London Daily Express says, "Sir Gilbert Parker has managed to put himself in strict sympathy with the people and the age he describes, without losing all sense of his own modernity. His book will fascinate and stimulate any reader who likes to have new light cast on characters and events long familiar to him."

"Snake Pit," by Sigrid Undset. "The Snake Pit," winner of the 1928 Nobel prize in literature was translated from the Norwegian by Arthur G. Chater and is the second book of the tetralogy, in which "The Axe" was the first volume.

"A Texan Titan," by John M. Askison. The story of Sam Houston. Never has there been a more contradictory character among those amazing pioneers who strode across the frontiers of American history. A soldier under Andrew Jackson and a great friend of the Cherokee Indians, Houston started his political career as a congressman in his native Tennessee. The Texas adventure in which he won for America through his grim courage the great empire of the Southwest, is one of the greatest comebacks in history.

"Mystery Ship," by Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell. Camouflaged in all the strange apparel of the sea, as old steamers, sail ships or prosperous freighters with visible cargo, the British "Q" boats sailed out on lone adventures to decoy U-boats within range of their masked batteries. Admiral Campbell, commander of one of the earliest of these mystery ships tells of his encounters with submarines, in a narrative which, though a straight account of facts, is a swift and glowing story of great sea battles.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Greer-Wichita Seed-Breeding Plant One of Most Remarkable Institutions In Agricultural Industry's History

By O. K. BARNES

It is said that there are people living within an hour's travel of Niagara Falls that have never heard the roar of that mighty cataract.

There are people living in Wichita county that do not know that at Iowa Park is located one of the greatest cotton breeding farms in the South and that it has developed a cotton that is meeting with the greatest favor throughout Texas and other cotton growing states. In the lowlands along the Mississippi it is replacing many other varieties and is proving its value wherever tried.

The Greer Staple Cotton Breeding Farms, of which C. E. Birk is manager, S. B. Jackson, executive manager, and H. W. Staten, cotton breeder, is the result of the work of J. L. Greer, who has spent his life in plant breeding. In 1900, while living at Nacogdoches, Mr. Greer developed a staple cotton that he believed embodied many of the characteristics that the ideal cotton should possess. He spent a number of years developing and breeding this variety at that place and then went to Carlsbad, N. M., and continued the work there. One of the large cotton growers at Carlsbad was so impressed with the quality of this cotton that he gave Mr. Greer $1,000 for a thousand stalks to be selected from the field. From this start this grower is still producing the staple cotton.

In 1924 Mr. Greer came to the Wichita valley and rented land from Will Hodges near Kemp City. Mr. Greer brought with him enough seed for 10 acres. Mr. Greer and his work was well known to all cotton buyers and gin men and the growth of this cotton was watched very closely by E. C. Birk, who was at the head of the Birk-George Gin company of Iowa Park. The promise of this cotton was so great that Mr. Birk arranged to turn his 1,000-acre farm over to Mr. Greer for the exclusive breeding of this variety and the Greer-Wichita cotton took its place among the world's greatest cotton types.

From this breeding farm is supplied seed that goes to practically every state in the cotton growing belt. It goes by carload, train-load and boat-load. One shipment was made from Houston on orders from the French government, to be planted in one of their colonies in Syria. It is also being grown in Old Mexico.

The cotton breeding work as it is done on this farm is rather difficult for the lay mind to grasp. The infinite care taken in the selection of the stalks to be used for future breeding is almost beyond belief. All of the stalks that show any unusual promise are numbered and these are watched throughout the entire season and records kept of every detail. The manner of growth, the number and size of bolls, the weight of the seed cotton, the weight of lint and lint percentage, the number and weight of seed, the length and strength of staple and a variety of other things that go to determine the value of cotton variety.

The laboratory at this breeding farm is said to be one of the most elaborately equipped offices outside of the laboratory at Washington, D. C. Every instrument that can be made to help in the work of measuring the value of cotton has been installed. There is one instrument that is used for measuring the strength of yarns that has been adapted to the testing of the tensile strength of cotton. A small bundle of cotton fibres containing about 15,000 fibres, is wrapped with No. 20 thread by an ingenious machine leaving a space about a quarter of an inch at the center of the bundle that is unwrapped. The size of this bundle is about the size of the smallest twine string. It is then fastened in this yarn testing machine and a strain developed by a small motor. The breaking strength is measured automatically and is computed on the basis of a square inch of the fibre. This staple cotton has a tensile strength of above 60,000 pounds to the square inch, while some of the shorter staples go as low as 40,000 pounds.

Many people are not aware that there is a difference in the length of the fiber in all varieties. In this laboratory there is a machine for determining the uniformity of staple length. In the Greer cotton, the length may vary from three-fourths of an inch to two inches with an average of about one and an eighth inches. Some of the short staples will vary from three-sixteenths to an inch.

The laboratory is also equipped with a humidifier which keeps the degree of humidity in the air uniform in the laboratory. The fiber is much stronger if exposed to a certain degree of humidity than when it is dry. There are many other pieces of equipment that do rather wonderful things, such as scales that will weigh a cotton fiber and microscopes that will magnify 450 times.

So great has been the demand for this seed that the company has developed breeding farms at three other points to take care of the furnishing of seed to those sections. The local plant was totally unable to furnish all that was wanted so in order to save freight charges other farms were established to take care of the demand rather than to attempt to expand the one at Iowa Park. Wherever this cotton has been grown it seems that as a consequence a better cotton market has been developed. During the past season, it is said, Iowa Park was the best cotton market in the state. A higher price was even paid for the short staple and the Greer cotton commanded a premium of approximately $20 a bale.

The growing of cotton becomes a fascinating study after one sees all the many processes that go toward the developing of a variety. The cotton growers particularly should pay a visit to this laboratory where they will be cordially welcomed, as will any one who wishes to get a better knowledge of cotton growing.

RECLAMATION OF WATERLOGGED SOIL IS DIFFICULT TASK

Several Other Steps Must Follow Drainage of Land

ELIMINATION OF ALKALI IS NECESSARY

Best Method Is Washing It Out—Restoration Is Long Process

By A. M. M'PHERSON

When irrigated land becomes waterlogged it must of course be drained before it can ever produce crops. Drainage, however, is not sufficient to reclaim land that has remained in a waterlogged condition over a period of years. Other, and additional steps must be taken before the land can again become productive.

To understand why these steps must be taken it is necessary to know something of the condition of the soil after waterlogging has obtained for several seasons.

One of the results of waterlogging is the accumulation of alkali on the surface in the form of a whitish crust or powder. Such accumulations kill young plants by burning through the outer bark or cambrium layer.

Below the surface of the soil a short distance the ground is saturated with water and the soil between the water table and the surface will be very wet. Under such conditions few if any plants can grow.

In all productive soils there exists within the root zone of plants countless bacteria of many kinds. Most of these bacteria are still unknown to science as to their particular forms and functions but that they contribute materially to the growth of plants is a well known fact. If all soil bacteria are killed it is most difficult to grow crops.

When a [illegible] waterlogged with alkali accumulations on top and remains in that condition for a few years enough of the soil bacteria die so that even with the drainage of the land and the removal of the alkali, crops cannot be grown immediately. In some cases several years must elapse before the land can again be made productive.

After drains have been installed the next step is to get rid of the alkali. It might be thought that heavy rains would soon eliminate such accumulations, or if not rain, then by running irrigation water over it in quantities so as to wash away the harmful salts. Unfortunately, this will not do the work. Rain or irrigation water running over the surface naturally penetrates the soil and carries with it the largest part of the alkali which as soon as the water is gone is brought back to the surface by capillary action.

To get rid of alkali it is necessary to wash it down through the soil and out into the drains. With the alkali removed capillary action can not again concentrate it at the surface.

The usual practice for removing alkali on drained land is to construct low dikes a foot or so high around the area to be washed and then pond water on it for a sufficient period of time for the water to carry the alkali down through the soil and out into the drains.

This washing process may occupy only a few weeks or it may take a year or more. It all depends upon the kind of soil. If it is sandy and porous then of course the water penetrates it more readily and the alkali is soon removed. But in some types of clay which are quite impervious to the passage of water it takes a long time.

After all alkali or rather all excess alkali has been washed out it might be thought that the land would be ready immediately for the growing of crops. This, however, is not generally the case. After being waterlogged for a long time the soil bacteria have been killed and the soil is a dead and lifeless thing incapable of growing useful plants. If a crop is planted on such soil it will generally come up in splendid shape and will for a time give every promise of making a good stand, but shortly it will wither and die. The facts are that the plants lived but little longer than they were able to draw nourishment from their seeds and when this ceased, the soil being dead they perished.

So far as we know there is no quick economic method of renovating a dead soil. It is simply a matter of time and letting nature take its course. After a while such hardy weeds as Russian thistles will begin to make their appearance, growing in spots and clumps over the land. They should be allowed to grow until they are about a foot high and should then be disced under. It is better to cross disc. This procedure seems to spread the bacteria because the weeds will soon start again and over a much larger area.

As soon as the land has become covered with weeds it is safe to plant a crop. It may be even the second year after the land has been drained and washed free of alkali before the weeds will start and sometimes it takes three years before a crop can be grown. This is a long time for a farmer to have to wait without raising a crop but there is no help for it after the damage has been done.

The proper thing to do of course is not to allow the land to become completely waterlogged and all the soil bacteria killed. If drainage is started soon enough even the necessity of washing out the alkali can be avoided and there need be no interruption in the growing of crops.

Where land has been killed by long continued waterlogging and has been reclaimed by drainage and washing it is a good idea to follow the first crop of weeds with a leguminous crop. The reason for this is that the washing has removed most of the nitrates, which are soluble, along with the alkali. Without nitrogen in the soil only a very poor crop can be grown. The planting of a legume, especially if the seed has been inoculated with nitrogen producing bacteria will restore the needed nitrogen to the soil.

One of the hardiest legumes and a very valuable one from many standpoints is sweet clover. It can be sown alone or with a cover crop of rye or other grain. It is generally preferable to sow it with a cover crop.

After the soil has received a supply of nitrogen from such a crop it should be in first class shape to grow anything that can be grown in this climate.

After irrigated land has been drained and reclaimed it forms the best farm land in the world. Drainage not only removes excess water and alkali salts but it benefits the land in many ways such as areating and warming the soil.

Land owners should begin drainage just as soon as test holes show that the water table is getting dangerously close. If land is drained before it is completely waterlogged the work can be done much cheaper and faster and there will be no loss of crops. To wait means extra expense and crops and money lost.

PUT WHEAT STRAW BACK INTO SOIL AS FERTILIZER

Put your straw back into the soil as fertilizer, is the advice to wheat growers of H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement association.

"Careful estimates," said Mr. Bainer recently, "indicate that an average southwestern crop of wheat will remove from an acre of soil, approximately 20 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of potash. To replace that with commercial fertilizer would cost $4.50 an acre. By working straw and stubble back into the soil approximately $1 worth of the fertility the crop took from each acre, can be restored besides a greater value in the form of organic matter."

Increased use of combines is making it easier to work straw and stubble back into the soil. P. H. Knoll, vice president of the Gleaner Combine Harvester corporation, Independence, Mo., believes Mr. Bainer is sounding a timely note to farmers in urging the conservation of straw.

"The advantage of early soil preparation," said Mr. Knoll, "as well as the use of the straw as fertilizer are two features every agricultural expert recommends. Both are made possible only by use of the combine."

SOME OF THOSE WHO VISITED WISE COUNTY'S DAIRIES SATURDAY



First row: County Agent M. C. McGown, O. K. Barnes, of Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, W. L. Hodges of Denny, T. C. Jones, Nick Urban, H. J. Flusche of Electra. Second row: County Commissioner L. L. Kuntz, P. W. Detmer, Robert P. Hall of Electra Chamber of Commerce, W. E. Palmer, D. E. Hooks. Third row: J. H. Robb, R. J. Bradley, A. L. Robb, R. E. Scheurer of Electra. This was only part of the delegation from Wichita and Archer counties, a number of others not stopping at the courthouse where the picture was made. The delegation went direct to Fort Worth and attended the Fat Stock show, returning to Decatur Friday night. Saturday was spent on a tour of Wise county's dairy farms. A full account of the trip will appear on this page next Sunday.

MORE TERRACING SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD THIS MONTH

COLLEGE STATION—The series of county-wide terracing schools which have been conducted throughout Texas almost continuously since last July will be concluded with an intensive West Texas schedule in March, acording to M. R. Bentley, farm engineer in the A. & M. college extension service. The schools are held in cooperation with A. K. Short, terracing and conservation agent of the Federal Land bank of Houston, and local county agents have direct charge of arrangements.

"Terracing is relatively new in some sections of the Panhandle," says Mr. Bentley, "but its value in making the most of a little rainfall is fast coming to be recognized by farmers. Increased yields of crops are usually obtained the first year after terracing but of course the larger gains come later."

Terracing schools have been instituted by the extension service in order to train farmers to run terrace lines so that the big job of saving Texas soil may proceed at a more rapid rate. In the schools scheduled in the Panhandle this month farmers who attend will be divided into small groups to learn how to set up and adjust the farm level, size up the situation in a field, and run and stake the lines. There will also be demonstrations of the correct way to construct the terraces with various kinds of machinery. Largely on account of this program adopted two years ago the annual acreage terraced in Texas has increased from about 400,000 acres to more than 600,000 acres.

The March schedule of these county-wide terracing schools, usually held near county seat towns, is as follows: March 19, Lamb county; March 20, Hale county; March 21, Swisher county; March 22, Deaf Smith county; March 25, Randall county; March 26, Potter county; March 27, Sherman county; an dMarch 28, Ochiltree county.

CRAZED BY HIS WOUND FATHER RUNS AMUCK

FITCHBURG, Mass., March 16. (UP)—Crazed by a self-inflicted bullet wound, Charles H. Scott, 39, shot and killed two of his children, seriously wounded his wife, attempted to kill another child, and then committed suicide at his home here early today.

The tragedy occurred, according to police, after Scott, an electrician and prominent churchman, had attempted to commit suicide and had merely succeeded in painfully wounding himself. Later he took his own life by blowing off his head with a shotgun.

WHIFFLE HENS AND DUCKS, TOO

Mr. Farm eddytur,
Witchtaw Daly times,
Witchtaw Fawls, texas.

Dere sur:

Ime going into the whiffle hen raisin business. I seen where Castor Oyl in yure commicks is maikin a lot of munny by rubbin his whiffle hen's haid every time he rattles his dice. I wish you wood send me the address of sum whiffle hen dealer in Africka where them hens kum from so I can order me a settin of eggs. I got a big fode ilan red cappon which clucks just like a hen and Ime goin to set them eggs under him. I ort to hatch about 12 out of 15 eggs and then Ime goin to sell them whiffles for about a thousan dollers apeece. Only Ime going to keep one for myself and if you ever kum out here like Ive done invited you two or three times before in my letters Ime goin to send you home barefeeted after I get you in a seven-leven gaim.

Sum sucker kum out here the other day and got took for 15 dollars by one of my naibers. This naiber of mine has been raising taim ducks from wild duck aiggs. He razed a lot of taim ducks, most of them bein mallards out of wild duck aiggs, and he wuz keepin them in the irrigation ditch by his place. Sum guy come along and shot five of them ducks and this naiber of mine went out when he heard them shots fired and razed some sure nuff hades with that huntsman. He maid him pay him 3 dollers apiece for them ducks. This guy didn't want to pay off, claimin they was wild ducks. Thats where I kum in on the deal. I tole him I was a gaim warden and told him that it was out of seezun to shute ducks. I advised him to admit that they was taim ducks because that wood be cheeper to pay my naiber 3 dollers apeece then it wood be to dig up 25 dollers apeece in court for violattin the gaim seezun. Boy, he wuz shure glad to get to pay off and thanked me for warnin' him. But I dident get nothing out of it because my naiber woodnt pay me no commission for helpin' him kolleck off the guy. And the funny thing about it was that them ducks this guy shot was really wild ones that had stopped in the ditch to have some conversashun with my naibers taim ones. The reezun none of my naibers' taim ducks got shot wuz because they bin shot at so often that they have lurned to dive under to keep frum gitting hit. And ime sore because he wont pay me no commisshun but Ime gonna git even because Ive got a skeme thought up that Ill tell you about sum other time.

I will hafto close for this time because Ime goin to meet a committee of my naibors which want to run me for mayer of Plezzant Vally. When I git elected I wish you wood kum out to see me if you aint had time to kum before.

Yures trooly,
SILAS SPUDDER.

SEED TREATED WITH COAL TAR WON'T BE STOLEN BY CROWS

COLLEGE STATION, March 16. —"The caw of the crow is disquieting to farms these days, for many an acre of corn will have to be replanted in Texas this spring unless something is done or the crows leave of their own accord,' declares R. R. Repert, entomologist in the A. & M. college extension service. "No very practical and safe methods of poisoning can be advised now," he says, "but seed may be treated with coal tar with good results if properly done. Its use means more work for the farmer and retarded germination in dry weather, but it keeps crows away.

"Coal tar, which is a cheap byproduct in the manufacture of illuminating gas, may be obtained at gas works or at some paint shops. Put one-fourth to one half bushel of carn in a half-barrel tub; pour in a pailful of hot water, or enough to cover the corn well; dip a stick in gas tar and stir this briskly in the corn; repeat until the corn is entirely black; pour off in burlap sacks; spread in the sun and stir two or three times during the day. If the work is done in the morning and the day is sunny, the corn will be ready for the planter the next day without any other care. A planter will easily handle corn treated in this way."

Deterrents other than coal tar are not recommended by Mr. Reppert who says that manufactured substances are not usually any better than this simple product. The use of scare-crows is of some value, he thinks, but not always practical. A few crows shot and distributed through the field will add to the value of scarecrows. Twine strung at intervals oft short sticks set in the ground will be of benefit, especially if dead crows, rags or cans are strung here and there along the line. The use of guns will make the birds wary and sometimes effectually protect the crop.

JUDGMENTS GIVEN HERE IN 55 SUITS FOR TAXES

Judgments in 55 tax suits were awarded here Saturday by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court. Each judgment ordered that the property items be sold for taxes. The suits were filed by Wayne Somerville, county attorney.

CATTLE RAISERS TO MEET AT HOUSTON NEXT WEEK

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—Announcement of the tentative program of the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association at Houston Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, has been made by Tad Moses, assistant secretary of the association.

At least two special trains are scheduled to carry cattlemen from various parts of Texas and the Southwest to the conclave.

SOYBEAN OF VALUE AS ROTATION CROP IN DAIRY COUNTRY

Builds Up Soil and Furnishes Supply of Good Feed

STUDY OF WHAT TO PLANT IS RECOMMENDED

Program Should Include Some Sort of Legume In This Section

With the coming of better weather farmers will commence to pay some attention to the kind of crops to be grown this year. Many of them have their farm program already made up and know just how their acreage is to be divided. Those who have not given consideration to the use of some legume in their crop system is urged to give it a little thought and at least try out a small acreage of cowpeas or soybeans.

The great need of all the soils is a greater store of humus to build up the fertility. Soil can not produce profitable crops unless there is plant food in an available form. It cannot become available in a soil that is devoid of humus and moisture. The bacterial action that is necessary cannot exist in a dry soil and you cannot have moisture in a soil very long unless there is humus present. The lack of this vegetable matter is the reason for the puddling or running together of the heavy clay soils. Anything that will tend to break up that clay and prevent it from running together will of course have a tendency to store and hold the moisture which will make available the plant food in the soil.

As a green manure crop there is nothing better than some of the legumes, as their quality of gathering and storing nitrogen puts that element of fertilization in the soil that is usually the most deficient and is the most expensive to supply. Cowpeas or soybeans make a good growth and when plowed under adds a surprising amount of plant food to the soil. They can be pastured for a time before being plowed under and get a still greater benefit from this practice. In experiments made at one of the U. S. experiment stations it was found that pasturing sweet clover practically doubled the yield of sugar beets. The profit per acre from the sugar beet crop before the sweet clover was used was $4 per acre above the cost of production. Sweet clover increased the profit per acre to $48 or just 12 times the profit the year before.

Soybeans fits into a rotation very well. It will make a good cash crop or one of the best feed crops we have. It can be followed by wheat or barley and by terracing and subsoiling and saving the moisture, a crop of sorghum grain can follow the small grain. The additional yields from the use of the soybeans will make a very substantial profit in the operation.

To the man who is milking cows, the use of the soybean, will largely solve his feed problem. They can be harvested either as hay, or they can be allowed to go to maturity and thresh the beans. When ground in grain feeds they have about the same value as linseed meal and by a proper combination would make it unnecessary to purchase any concentrates. The seeds contain 29 per cent protein and leaves the straw with about the same value as johnson grass hay. When cut for hay, which should be done before the seeds get very large, the hay contains almost 11 per cent protein or practically the same value as alfalfa hay. By using a portion of the crop for hay and threshing the balance, an ideal ration can be grown on the farm. With the use of silage, and nowhere can silage be produced cheaper than in this section, and soybean hay and barley, the feed problem will be solved. Only the unusually high producers would need any additional concentrates and this could be supplied with a large quantity of the ground beans.

The yield of soybeans in hay will run from one to four tons of hay and from 25 to 40 bushels of beans. It will grow in a wide variety of soils. Soils too thin for other crops will produce a crop and by following a continuous cropping of soybeans, the poorest soil can be built up to a profitable production.

MABEL NORMAND VERY ILL AT BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 16. (INS)—Mabel Normand, screen star, was reported to be seriously ill at her home here today, while her actor-husband, Lew Cody, was going through the crisis of an illness which sent him into seclusion at Palm Springs, a desert resort.

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh described Miss Normand's condition as serious but not necessarily critical, as the result of an infection which attacked her lungs. Cody was said by Dr. Fishbaugh to be "desperately" ill with a liver malady.

Carpenter Found Slain

GALVESTON, Texas, March 16. (AP)—Clifford Schwab, 44, carpenter, was found dead in the woodshed behind his home here today with a bullet wound in his head. A pistol was by his side. He went to the outbuilding alone, and a few minutes later a shot rang out. When aid reached him, he was dead.

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THE FABLE OF THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH LEADING TO THE REFRESHMENT COUNTER

By GEORGE ADE



"Ichabod"

Once there was a Getter named Ichabod Roxworthy. He had it in every Pocket because he was a Good Man. He knew that some day or other he would Shuffle and two Minutes after his milk-white Soul had winged skyward he would be checking in at the Pearly Gates and Saint Peter would be showing him a Diagram and urging him to take a Room with a good view of the Lower Regions, so he would be sure to Enjoy himself.

Even those who had been stung by Ichabod could not deny that he was booked for the Pearly Gates. They merely hoped that all of the Pearls would be fastened from the inside by Rivets.

One Monday morning Mr. Roxworthy arose feeling sure that he would prosper during the Week to come. The Sabbath has been dedicated to Meditation, Prayer, Dark Clothes and Overeating.

As he came out of the Zone of Sanctimony into the cold Realities of Monday morning, he was working full-time under the Bonnet and getting ready to slip over some Hot Ones.

He was worried as to the Future of a Manufacturing Venture in which he held a hatful of Stock. This Stock never had declared a Divvy, and the whole Venture was commonly regarded as a Quince. Only the watchful Deacon and a few insiders knew of a cheapened Process and the certain Prospect of Juicy Contracts which would convert the Fliv into a Baby Doll.

So he was worried.

He saw a lot of Soft Collateral finding its way to those who might waste it in Sinful Practices. That is why we catch him on Monday, at close quarters with a Lawyer who could walk in fresh Snow without leaving any Tracks.

Mr. Roxworthy said the Property might have a Future if taken over by Responsible Parties of known Integrity. The lawyer replied everything would be quite Legal. A little roundabout and more or less in the Twilight, but Legal. When the controlling Interest had been garnered by a capable Minority, and the real Business Guys would go ahead and collect the Pickings.

It was all just as regular as melting the Lid off a Child's Tin Bank.

Tuesday was all to the Happy.

The kindly Providence that notes the fall of a Sparrow saw to it that Ichabod more than made his Expenses on this same Tuesday.

A certain Boyhood Friend, who was slowly sinking into a morass of Mortgages, still held on to a piece of Corner Property just on the border of the Business District.

Mr. Roxworthy learned that the Transfers had been made and the Plans approved for the construction of a huge Department Store right across the Street from the property owned by his Boyhood Friend. At the same time he had an awful Hunch that Boyhood Friend was not wise to the projected Improvements. So he dropped in, casual-like, to see his dear old Side Kick and Playmate of other Days.

The Legislative Zoo Shows Fangs

A tale of Grief was waiting for him. It involved a Sick Wife and Premiums due on Insurance Policies and the longing to send Daughter to College.

Well, when Mr. Roxworthy found his old Friend lying face downward in the Gravel, he sure did a Magnanimous Thing. He took over the Corner Property at about 80 per cent of the recent Market Value and about 30 per cent of what it would Fetch after being taken into the Retail Shopping District.

Of course the Friend was grateful. He offered Mr. Roxworthy a Cigar.

"I don't use Tobacco in no Form," said Mr. Roxworthy, severely. "It is a vile Habit. I'd say that any Man using the Weed could hardly be called a Moral Man."

He walked up street with the Option next his Heart and a great Peace seemed to floor his Soul. He had copped 40,000 Louies, just like picking Fruit, and, at the same time, he had rebuked a Wrong-doer. That was his Idea of a Perfect Day—to kick Satan in the shins and then bring home the Bacon.

Wednesday was a fairly trying Day for the Benefactor.

No sooner did he get through with a meeting of the Committee to investigate Charges against the Minister than he had to sit down with his Bookkeeper and figure out a Declaration of Income for the Treasury Department.

Mr. Roxworthy was in doubt regarding the Propriety of including Side Issues and Pick-Ups in any Sworn Statement of his regular Income. He studied the various subheadings and didn't see just where they could be worked in and, rather than make a Mistake and cause Confusion at the Collector's Office, he left them out altogether.

He knew, away down in his Gizzard, that the Declaration he attested before the Notary did not include all of the scattered Receipts during a busy year, but he had the Satisfaction of feeling that, even if he held out a little Kale, he more than made up the Shortage by setting a Good Example to all other Citizens Day by Day.

Thursday called for some lively Stepping.

The Directors of an Interurban Electric were to meet in the Afternoon and place a Contract for much new equipment.

A majority of the Directors were Papier Mache Dummies and subject to the Domination of the more forceful Characters of the Roxworthy Type.

Before casting his Vote, Mr. Roxworthy wanted to know all of the Facts in the Case, so he happened into the Office of the President of the Concern that was angling for the Contract. He asked many pertinent Questions.

He (Roxworthy) was friendly enough, but they had a few Stubborn Ones on the Board who would be mighty hard to handle. Mr. Roxworthy said he would feel a good deal freer to put up a Battle if he knew that the Company receiving the Contract was under conservative Management.

Here was an Opening too wide to be missed. The President of the Company tumbled.

"Suppose," said he, "that we drop a few Shares of Stock into your Pocket when you are not looking and then put you on the Board? You would have supervisory Power and could protect your other Company."

Oh, the Look that Mr. Roxworthy shot at the One who spoke the Above.

"How dare you?" he demanded. "Evidently you are not acquainted with my reputation for Probity. Do you realise that you are offering me a Bribe? If I am to acquire any Stock in your Corporation so as to protect my Associates in the Interurban, it will be by Purchase. Everything Regular and Aboveboard—that's my Motto."

He took quite a hunk of Stock at Par. The Market Price was 260, but it was agreed by all Present that Mr. Roxworthy was entitled to come in on the same Terms as the original Incorporators. After the Contract was let, the 260 Stock was 300, which shows that Values are enhanced by Legitimate Methods rather than by Manipulation.

Friday was devoted to what you might call Inside Stuff.

It happens that in almost any State indicated on the Map, Corporate Interests are constantly harassed and menaced by Legislators who are trying to pay off Mortgages on their Homes. Oppressive and confiscatory Bills are introduced by hungry High-binders. These are the customary Preludes to a Shake-Down.

The organized Interests which find themselves threatened are supposed to charge up a Jack-Pot to Operating Expenses and then select a Trusty to go and feed the Animals. With much reluctance, Mr. Roxworthy had made a Date with a slipper Go-Between for Friday Afternoon.

Although Mr. Roxworthy had always kept his Skirts clean and would have refused to dicker with Corrupt Influences, he naturally had his doubts when the Hired Man brought in an Expense Account of $8,000 for Cigarettes. If there was any Crooked Work going on, Mr. Roxworthy preferred not to suspect, so he wore Blinders. The useful Bird who could handle the Boys had been summoned by Mr. Roxworthy because there was pending a Measure which would put an awful Crimp in certain Public Utilities.

The Fixer had a couple of Shortcomings, but Mr. Roxworthy was inclined to drape them with the mantle of Charity, because any one who protects an Investor against Legislative Oppression cannot be wholly Bad.

It appeared that the Menagerie was in a restless Mood, with much Howling and showing of Fangs. According to the Middleman, it would require quite a bale of Mazuma to finance the Campaign of Education and counteract the misleading Propaganda. He confided the Information that a Party Leader with a heavy Drag happened to be in Town, and he suggested that Mr. Roxworthy could make a ten-strike with the Tall-Grass Statesman by showing him a Swell Time.

Who Will Deny These Precepts

"He votes Dry on Roll-Call, but is a Bust-Over when he sees the Electric Signs," said Wise Ike. "Take him to a Cabaray where the Cuties hop on one Foot, and you'll have your Ticket on him for life."

"I am sorry that you have misjudged me," said Mr. Roxworthy, coldly. "I have heard tell of these gilded Dumps where the perfumed Sirens pivot on the Toe and Otherwise Cavort, but I look the other way when I pass one. In all the Years since I began to hide a Surplus, I never once got tangled in the Ribbons of a Jezebel. If all Men were like me, the Head Waiters and Almost-Castles would be in the Poor House."

"I get you," was the reply. "The rough Party is Off."

"Not necessarily," said Mr. Roxworthy, brightening up. "I know a Fellow Director of marvelous Capacity and extreme Moral Turpitude. I will call him up and O. K. the Outlay, and he will take whatever Steps are necessary to win our Law-Making Friend over to the Side of Justice and Fair Play."

Having thus maintained his miraculous Average of battling 1,000 in the Purity League, Mr. Roxworthy went home to his Chipped Beef and Tea, with his Conscience clear and a Heart like that of a Little Child.

It just seemed on Saturday that every one was trying to annoy the Kind Gentlemen.

In one of the Plants he helped to operate, the murmurs of Discontent had crescendoed to a Mob Scene. The Employees wanted in on the Velvet. Mr. Roxworthy found at his office a glowering bunch of Unionites with a square-jawed Walking Delegate at their head.

Oh, how Mr. Roxworthy disliked Walking Delegates! He preferred gentle Characters that would take the Halter.

The man left an ugly Ultimatum, and then a Delegation of Social Workers came in to plead for the Women and Children employed at the Works, claiming that they were underpaid and not properly safeguarded as to Moral Welfare and Physical Comfort. It was the Old Story—a lot of Outsiders trying to filch the Profits of Honest Enterprise.

Mr. Roxworthy sent for the Superintendent and asked how about it.

"Well, the Men are strongly organized," was the Reply. "If they walk out, it's 'Good-Night, Myrtle,' for us. Give the Men their Raise. We can afford to do it under the new Boost in Prices, provided we don't have to increase the Pay-Roll in the cheaper Departments. The Women and Kids have no Organization and can be handled."

Some quick work with the Pencil convinced the Captain of Industry that he could compromise and still put down a lovely Return. His Better Nature asserted itself and he gave his faithful Men Employees a nice Raise and wondered if it would get into the Papers.

It is Saturday Evening.

Sitting before the Grate, with an Apple at his Elbow, and reviewing a week of Combat with the Philistines and those who live in Outer Darkness, who could blame Mr. Roxworthy if he seemed to feel a Halo resting, light as a Nimbus, upon his leathery Brow?

Or who will deny the Statement, made to the Bible Class on the subsequent Morning, that those who obey the Precepts seem to find a Special Guidance to the delectable Pastures, where Milk is ever on Tap and Honey may be had by those who know how to get it?

Moral: Restrictive Regulations are made to pack up the Wicked and not to inconvenience the Righteous.

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PRODUCTION AUTOS 1929 WILL FOLLOW COURSE PAST YEAR

DETROIT, Mich., March 16.—Apparently 1929 production will follow somewhat the same course as was the case with 1927, according to B. H. Cram, president of the Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. In the latter year, 27.5 per cent of the entire year's production of motor vehicles was produced in the first quarter, 33.4 per cent in the second quarter, 24.7 per cent in the third quarter and 14.4 per cent in the fourth quarter. Assuming that 28 per cent of the total United States motor vehicle production for 1929 takes place during the first quarter, 34 per cent during the second quarter, 24 per cent during the third quarter and 14 per cent during the final quarter, it is estimated that motor vehicle production for the respective quarters of 1,247,960 units, 1,515,380 units, 1,068,680 units and 623,980 units.

If 4,457,000 passenger cars and trucks are built in the United States during 1929, there is the question as to what market will absorb this number of cars. During the year 1928, 607,110 motor vehicles produced in the United States, were exported to other countries. These exports represented 11.6 per cent of the 4,358,150 motor vehicles produced in this country during that year. The remarkable growth that has taken place in this particular market during recent years is rather clearly illustrated when we compare this percentage with the corresponding 3.3 per cent shown for exports during the year 1923. Unless there is some economical or political change in conditions which is not apparent at this time, we see no reason why the United States export of automobiles during 1929 will not be somewhat in excess of the past year. We believe there will be an increase of approximately 5 per cent which will bring the motor vehicle exports up to 637,360 units during the year 1929.

There are three possible destinations for cars available for the domestic market. These cars may be sold to new car owners as original purchases, or to replace cars previously used by owners, or they may be in stock, in transit, etc. During the present year, we would estimate the number of passenger cars and trucks sold to new owners at 1,200,000 units. Sales made in the domestic market for replacement purposes will probably approximate 2,723,640 units. Expressed on a percentage basis, this would mean that approximately 30 per cent of the cars available for the domestic market go to new owners and most of the remaining 70 per cent go as replacements, to persons already owning cars.

"STATIC" MAY BOB UP AUYTIME BEHIND SCENES

BOSTON, (AP)—Putting on a radio theater broadcast has its complications, as technicians of at least one Boston station have learned.

Microphones tucked away in the footlights worked well; in fact, too well. Playful and Bohemian backstage banter, the comic-but private remark of a wrestling clown to another, and a personal quip shot by a temperamental vaudeville prima donna to the orchestra leader got out on the air.

So the microphones were hoisted up somewhere in the wings that the listening audience might get the effect of the show and none of the personal chatter. This involved difficulties, too, for at first not only was the "static" eliminated but much of the "signal" as well.

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Give De Soto Six its way on the steep and twisty grade. Note how easily it climbs; how surely it wings its way around the sharpest turns; how proudly and eagerly it passes to the head of the line; how snug and determined is its grip of the road. Enjoy the unrivaled safety of De Soto's four-wheel weatherproof hydraulic brakes!

Performance which is distinctly De Soto's—linked with that vivacious beauty and that subtle savor of distinction that are De Soto's own, and De Soto's alone—these give to this fine car an unmistakable individuality and personality which lend supreme distinction.

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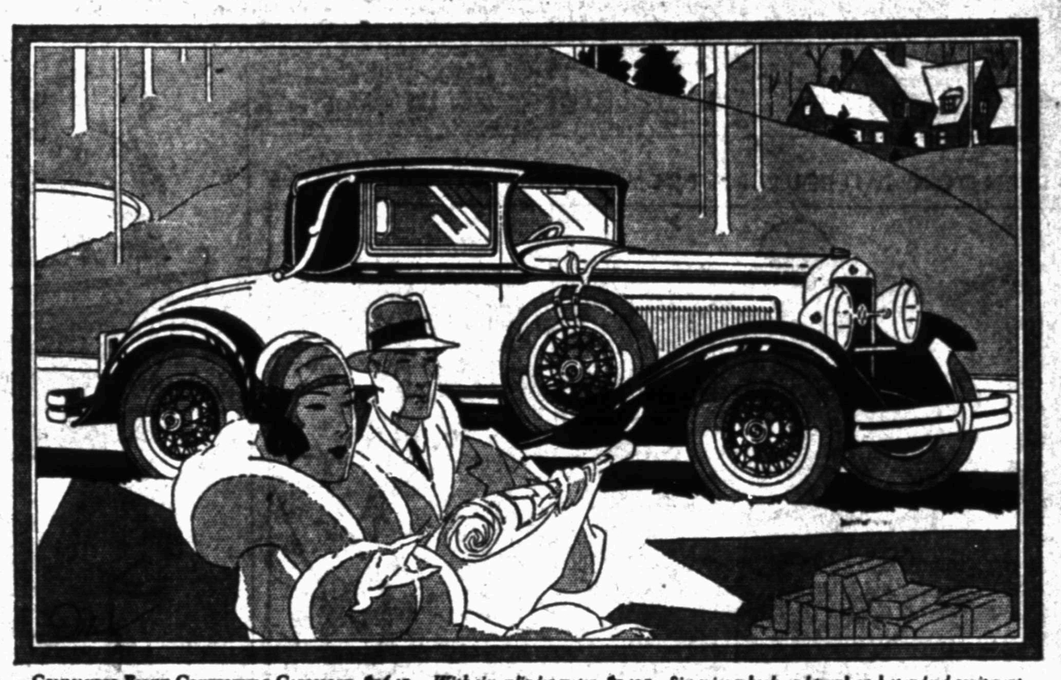
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THE fine and final touch of modern motoring—straight eight power—now lends its liquid fluency to Studebaker's famous Commander!



A cozy coupe or a racy roadster—quickly and at will.

The new Commander, now available as either an eight or a six, worthily succeeds to the renown of its illustrious predecessor, which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes.

The Commander's potent appeal of tireless speed is admirably matched by youthful, vivid style. Lines are lower and longer because of Studebaker's costly double-drop frame. Even in repose, you sense The Commander's fleetness, and its power, and its brilliant deportment.

Restful riding, such as motoring never knew until Studebaker introduced ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers.

The sum of the new Commander's qualities, make it now, more than ever, "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its low One-Profit price."

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WHAT MAMMY IS TO DIXIE, MANANA IS TO SPAIN

Picking on the Picador, and the Barber of Seville

By SAM HELLMAN

"Don't you just dote on the Alcazar?" gushes Minnie Mellish, after we'd spent the greater part of a day picking 'em up and laying 'em down in the show place of Seville.

"No," I returns, "but then I only dote with difficulty. I remember the trouble my mother had trying to make me dote. I would say to her—'Mother, I will sing for you, and I will dance for you, and I'll even learn to play the bass flageolet for you, but I will not dote for you.' What do you think about it, Joe?"

"I'm inclined to agree with you," comes back Joe Davis. "While the Alcazar may be a pretty hot hut, as huts go in these altitudes, it's just so much stuck-up stucco to this neatly-dressed Democrat. For example, I don't believe the dump's to be compared to the new garbage incinerator they've built recently at Salisaw, Okla."

"You said it, feller," I enthuses. "Last year I made a special trip out there to give the building the up and down. Such simplicity of design! Such untutored beauty of proportion! And that corrugated iron roof studded with rivets! What a—words fail me."

"It's about time," snaps the wife. "I thought they'd failed when your brains went bankrupt."

"You can just bet," goes on Davis, "that any building that Joe Moore and his brother Ike put up——"

"That's funny," cuts in the Mellish skirt, thoughtful, "according to the guide, the Moors built the Alcazar."

"They couldn't have been the same fellers," I assure her. "I don't think Joe and Ike were ever out of Oklahoma."

"Never," declares Davis. "Besides, don't forget, the Alcazar was built before Columbus discovered America."

"Oh, well," says I, "that practically settles it. You'll have to pick up the ball, Min, and roll her down another alley."

"Jehoshaphat and company!" howls Mellish. "You fellers going to keep up this cuckoo chatter of yours the rest of the journey?"

That is precisely our intention. Davis and I had been dragooned into taking the European trip with the Mellishes, and it's our plan to leave no turn unstoned to make a tramp out of the traipse abroad and bring it to an untimely end. Anything to cause pain is our motto.

"Will you please ring the bell?" asks the wife at this juncture. "I ordered tea an hour ago."

"And you already expect to get it?" I exclaims. "Where do you think you are—back in the states? This is the land of manana, lady, where immediately means some rainy Thursday in a year or so, and soon signifies you should live so long."

"That's correct," nods Davis. "Let me tell you about a peculiar custom they have in Spain in this connection. When a young girl is married here, her first act, after shaking the rice out of her ears, is to go out and order a present for the tenth birthday of her grandson. If she is a person of influence, the gift is occasionally delivered on time, but I don't mind telling you in confidence that such haste is rarer in Andalusia than fish that climb flag-poles."



Wherein the picador drive his trusty matador between the horns of a bull.

"Rarer," says I. "Take, for instance, the case of Don Manuel Cordova y Toledo y Sandusky y Chillicothe y Washington Courthouse y—"

"What the deuce are you doing?" scowls Mellish. "Reciting a piece from a Big Four time-table?"

"Manuel," I goes on, "went to Malaga in the fall of 1928 to catch a train for Madrid. After waiting at the station only from Mardi Gras to Thanksgiving day, the choo-choo arrived. Dazzled by his luck, the Don made a dash for a compartment, when he found his way blocked by soldiers. And what do you imagine!"

"Shoot," urges Joe. "You know me and suspense."

"It was the royal train," I explains, "carrying Ferdinand and Isabella from the conquest of Granada four hundred years before. Don Manuel married a girl from Barcelona later on, and to his dying day denied that he had had anything whatever to do with the sinking of the Maine in Havana Harbor."

A couple of hours and several quarrels later a flunky shows up with the tea the frau had ordered.

"Listen here, Pedro," I yelps. "Did——"

"My name," says he. "It is not Pedro."

"Is that my fault?" I demands. "You foreigners just have the habit of blaming everything on us Americans . . . What's the chance of getting a couple of tickets for a bull fight?"

"It is not the season for the bull fight,' says the garcon.

"What?" I gasps. "No bull fights?"

"It is not the season," repeats Pedro, sullenly.

"That," points out Davis, shrewdly, "is your tough luck, not ours. We came here to see a bull-fight, and no American must ever be disappointed. Do you want me to complain to the consul and have a fleet of projected cruisers backed against the front door of this hotel?"

"That'll be enough of that," glowers his wife. "I wouldn't go to a bull fight if there was one here."

"I think it would be wonderful," says Minnie. "Don't I, Ira?"

"I don't know," barks her husband. "I'll take it up with the Interstate Commerce Commission when I get home. What I'd like to see right now is a boat headed for New York."

"Not a step will I move," asserts Joe, "until I have seen a picador drive his trusty matador between the horns of an enraged bull. I once saw a fight in Mexico——"

"What was it like?" I cuts in. "You may go, Pedro."

"Well," says Davis. "It was in the fall of 1918, or perhaps it was a Thursday—I'm not quite sure—when Harry Goofle and I went to Tia Juana. Goofle, at the time was traveling for the Eczema Manufacturing Co., selling Irish lace, horseshoes and hydraulic mining equipment. The Eczema concern wasn't a bad layout. It was capitalized at $50,000, had bills receivable of $37,642, and assets generally of $87,323. Does this interest you?"

"I'm all a-twitter," I assures him. "What was their net after depreciation and taxes?"

"I don't recall at the moment," returns Joe, "but I can get the figures from Mordecai Thistlewood, the president of the layout. You should have known Mordy. What a card he was! I remember once, before his marriage to Euphrosyne Dawfish, one of the Dawfishes of Cedar Rapids, she was—that's an up-and-coming town, Cedar Rapids—eighty-six miles of paved roads, eleven churches—

"When do we get to the bull fight?" interrupts Minnie, whose brains are eight laps ahead of her and gaining all the time.

"Bull fight!" exclaims Davis. "I didn't say anything about a bull fight. I said a fight. This was a——"

"Codfish whiskers!" howls Mellish. "I've had enough of this hoopla." And he flings himself out into the night.

"Probably gone to keep a date with Carmen," I remarks.

"No," says Joe. "The chances are he's going to get his hair cut. The Barber of Seville is just around the corner."

(Now that you, gentle reader, have recieved an accurate picture of Seville, its art galleries, cathedrals, and other points of no interest whatever, we shall transport you with our gay little group to the Riviera. Don't miss the next article. Those who have read the others go wherever crowds are and don't even doctor themselves for colds. They don't care if they do get the flu.)

Early Day Aviation Accident Here Told In Magazine Article

By FRANK O. HALL

In a day when great tri-motored cabin planes sweep through the air at an astonishing rate of speed and when record after record is broken in air speed endurance tests people are prone to forget the early trials and tribulations of the aviation industry.

Those early aviation enthusiasts were forced to undergo many disappointments and dangers in order that the business of flying might advance to where it is today.

A recent article in a current aviation publication called to the minds of Wichitans the time when one of the early-day airplans landed here and when its pilot came near meeting her death.

That pilot was Matilde Moisant, well remembered by a great number of the "old-timers" who gathered to see the famous woman aviator take off on her final flight which came very near causing her death.

Miss Moisant was a member of the famous Moisant company which at that time was touring the country, presenting aerial exhibits much to the wonder and terror of the nation's citizens, many of whom were still very doubtful if man could successfully soar through the ether similarly to a bird's mode of travel, minus the flapping of the wings.

When Miss Moisant came to Wichita Falls it was generally agreed that her last flight should be made here. It was. The date was April 14, 1912.

It was late in the evening on that date when the woman pilot took off in her plane. When she started to land it seems that she miscalculated her distance in the gloom and the plane struck the ground with great force and bounded high upward.

Flames Envelop Plane

Miss Moisant started her motor to avoid crashing amid the spectators but the machine failed to soar upward again. Shooting forward, the propeller blades splintering as they struck the earth. One of these pieces tore a hole in the gasoline tank and the liquid burst into glames which soon enveloped the plane.

The woman pilot was held to the plane. Her feet caught when she attempted to jump. Houpert, an aviator, Richmond Pease, her manager, and Roy Condon, who lived here, seized Miss Moisant and pulled her from the burning plane.

Miss Moisant was only slightly burned but her plane was a total loss. Her life had been saved by a near miracle.

It was her last flight.

It might be interesting to those persons who were present at the scene of the accident and also to those who have heard of Miss Moisant's thrilling escape in more or less of a rather vague manner to print a portion of the story carried by the Daily Times on April 15, 1912, telling of the event.

It follows:

"Dragged to safety from the blazing wreckage of her monoplane, which met disaster while landing after a flight, Miss Matilde Moisant had an experience Sunday evening at Lake Wichita that came near proving the end not only of her career as an aviatrix but of her earthly existence as well.

"After a particularly successful flight, Miss Moisant was attempting to land and was forced by the crowd on the field to go outside of the grounds to alight. Skimming along almost immediately over the heads of the spectators, she endeavored to come down just outside the baseball park. The machine struck the earth with considerable force and bounded into the air. It crashed down and crumpled from the impact like so much glass.

Climax Eventful Day

"The accident came as the climax of an eventful day in aviation history here. By noon hundreds of Wichitans and visitors began to move toward the lake where the flights were to be held. During the early part of the afternoon the wind which had prevented flights on the four previous days swept clouds of dust across the ball park from which the flights were to start."

The article goes on to say:

"A feat which took many old-timers back to the days when the cowboys and cattlemen reigned undisputed in this section of the state was witnessed by the crowds at the aviation meet at Lake Wichita yesterday afternoon when R. E. Marlow, who in days past has been a cowboy and expert rope thrower, soon after the monoplane containing Miss Moisant had crashed to the ground a burning heap of splintered wood and steel, galloped up on horseback and skillfully threw his lasso over the $3,000, 50-horse power, special steel monoplane engine, and dragged it away from the flames.

"Although the engine had been damaged beyond repair, nevertheless, Mr. Marlow received the thanks of R. Pease, manager for the aviators, and of Rene Porsh, the French mechanician in charge of the monoplanes. Mr. Marlow declared that had it been necessary, he would have roped Miss Moisant and would have dragged her from the burning wreckage to a place of safety."

Following is a description of the single seater monoplane flown by Miss Moisant as given in a recent issue of "Popular Aviation":

"Weight about 1,000 pounds, of which the motor accounted for 170; length, 28 feet; wing spread, 32 feet; seven cylinder Gnome rotary motor; revolution, 1,200 per minute; propeller, eight feet across. The landing gear was very frail in comparison with those in use now."

Designed Own Costumes

Miss Moisant is said to have designed her own aviation costumes. She was the first woman aviator to fly in Texas. She obtained her license to fly at Mineola, Long Island, after taking 22 lessons. She was the second woman in America to be licensed, Harriet Quimby having preceded her by 13 days.

Miss Moisant often declared that as soon as she gave up aviation she would learn to drive an automobile.

In John F. Talbot's article in "Popular Aviation," the following interesting incident is told of Miss Moisant:

"The next city on the itinerary was Tyler, Texas. The meet was under the auspices of the Commercial club, augmented by the entire force of the city and county governments. The third of April was the opening day. Miss Moisant made the second flight and ran into a novel adventure. When sailing at her greatest height, about 2,500 feet, she met a flock of wild geese flying north on their annual migration. When the leader saw the great and terrible looking invader of the sky, flying so swiftly and uttering noises he had never heard before, he gave a loud squawk and turned his flock away to escape the enemy so utterly beyond his ken. The retreat of the flock gave fervent relief to the other party, as an encounter with the flock, while certainly disastrous to the geese, was almost sure to be equally so to the attacker."

'CABIN COURTSHIP' UPHOLDS STANDARD OF COLLEGE PLAYS

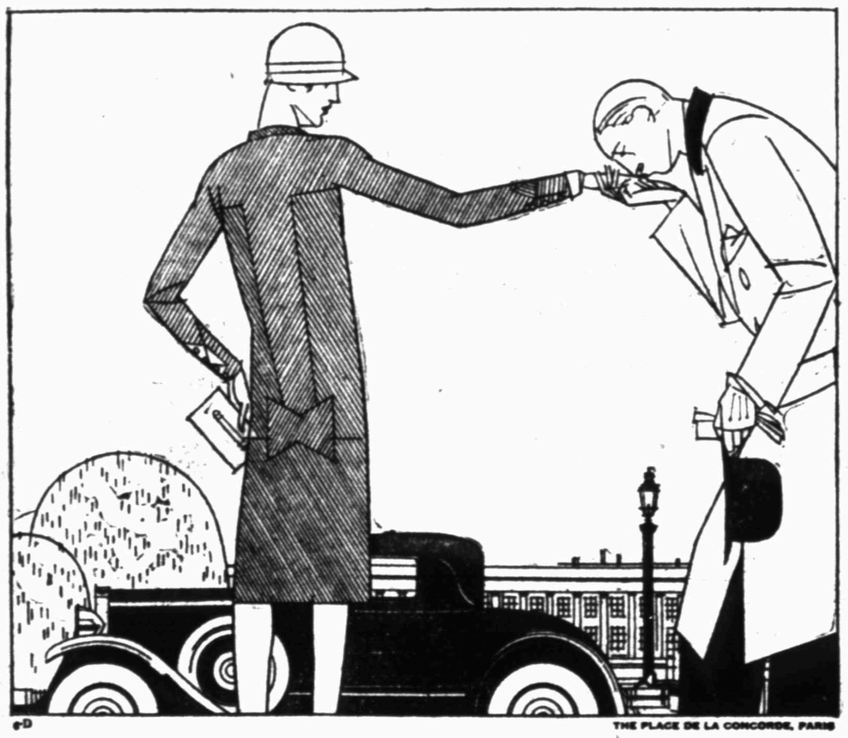
"A Cabin Courtship," the annual winter play to be presented by Wichita Falls Junior college Tuesday, March 19, at the college auditorium, will keep up the high standard of play-acting set by productions of the institution in the past, according to Miss Marjorie Woolsey, the director, and Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, the sponsor. The college has followed the policy of doing about three plays well during the year instead of attempting a larger number and as a result a very high quality of dramatic standard has been built up by tradition, as is evidenced in performances in the past and in competitions. "A Cabin Courtship," it is believed by those who have seen rehearsals, will be no exception.

Practice has been going on for a month and everything is going fine, according to the director. Some of the most experienced actors of the college, as well as some promising new ones, are included in the cast.

Dolores Peavy, a Blue Curtain player of note for a number of years, will play the leading role of Carol Pratt, a debutante in the usual state of flurry as to whether to love Jim or John the more. Harold Diggs, another well known student speaker, plays the part of the plain business man, one of the two figures in Carol's puzzle. Marlin Mann, portraying the role of the painter, another object in the puzzle; Alice Hartman, as the modern girl with little cooking knowledge; William Jenne, as Bill Jakin, picturesque character of the play; Emil Hutto, as Big Pete, enemy of Bill Jakin who puts some ginger into the plot; and Sylvia Smith, as Liz Jakin, wife of mountaineer Bill, all have shown excellent ability in portraying their respective roles, according to the director.

The time of action is the present and the scene is laid in a mountain cabin.

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Incident Reveals Rift Among Democrats in Congress; Republicans More Unified Than in Many Years

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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On the closing day of the recent congress, the third of this month, a casual exchange of remarks took place between two Democrats. The question before the house, judged by reasonable standards and looked upon in a calm mood, was fantastically unimportant. It involved a difference of 11,000 in the total number of immigrants that may be admitted to the United States each year. It was a matter of deciding between the census of 1890 basis and the so-called "national origins" basis. Specifically, a resolution was pending to postpone for a year the taking effect of the national original basis.


SULLIVAN

One of the participants in the exchange was Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee. He was the official leader of his party in the house (though he retired from congress at the close of the recent session). In this role Mr. Garrett had the function of parceling out the time, allocating so many minutes to one speaker, so many to another, and so on. Mr. Garrett was not himself making a speech. He was not arguing. In so far as one could gather, he was not in an argumentative mood; in discussing the status of the resolution he merely said: "I do not think it ought to pass . . . and I hope this body will stop it."

Instantly there was resentment in the air—resentment from members of Mr. Garrett's own party. Congressman McCormack of Boston, Mass., putting a question in the form of a statement, said: "The gentleman is speaking as the minority leader or individually?"

Mr. Garrett replied: "Oh, I speak individually, of course."

Thereupon a second congressman, Douglas, also Democratic, and also from Boston, spoke up:

"I just want you to know you do not represent the northern Democracy in your position as a southern Democrat today."

To this Mr. Garrett replied: "Mr. Speaker, I hope the gentleman from Massachusetts will note that I did not claim to."

Upon which retort the painstaking Congressional Record reports there was "laughter and applause."

Congressman Douglass of Massachusetts concluded the exchange by saying: "And you never will have the right to claim it, either."

One may guess that the "laughter and applause" came from the Republican side. Certainly it is they and they alone who have any occasion to smile or approve so deep a cleavage as this incident reflects in the Democratic party.

Looked upon from the disinterested standpoint of a country that has two great political parties and is dependent upon their mutual functioning, the cleavage is not a thing to smile about. While one deplores it, one can understand it.

Mr. Garrett and other members of his party from the South undoubtedly feel that historically they have priority as custodians of the party's traditions. They represent the territory that year in and year out has produced Democratic electoral votes in presidential elections—often at time when Massachusetts was going Republican. On the other hand, the facts will support the feeling of the two congressmen from Boston that they represent the denser bulk of the Democratic party as it is today.

That part of the Democratic party which, in the last election, came from the northern cities, cast more votes than the southern portion of the party. In Congressman Douglass' district the Democrats are so powerful that he had no opposition in the election last fall. In Congressman McCormack's district he got 64,351 votes to his Republican opponent's 19,937.

However that may be, whatever may be the respective extenuations, the fact that stands out is historically important, and seems to have unhappy future meaning. One may state it thus: The Democratic party, dividing angrily upon an aspect of the last election, incapacitates itself from winning a future election. That exchange between a Tennessee Democrat and two Boston Democrats was precisely in the angry spirit of the 1924 convention—and forecasts a similar outcome from 1932.

That episode in congress constitutes an apt beginning for a consideration of the state of the two great parties at the moment when a new presidential administration is beginning and a new congress is about to function.

The Democrats are divided. The Republicans, on the other hand, are less divided than at any time during more than 20 years. To find a period in which the Republicans dwelt in such unity as they do today, one would need to go back to the McKinley administration, preceding the insurgency that arose in Roosevelt's administration. The Republican insurgency that was born as partially a reflection of Roosevelt's personality, that expressed itself in a prolonged and finally successful fight against Speaker Cannon and his rules, that became in 1912 a seceding third party larger than the Republican party itself, and that continued until the death of La Follette, about four years ago—that insurgency which bedevilled the Republican party for practically 20 years, apparently is now as dead as La Follette and Roosevelt themselves.

Of the healing of ancient griefs within the Republican party, there is comparatively minor and yet distinct significance in the restoration of Congressman Frear, of Wisconsin, to a place on the ways and means committee. The presence or absence from the ways and means committee of one congressman—even so conspicuous and able a one as Frear, may not mean much to the casual reader. To the close observer of politics, however, it means the end of the defection from the Republican party that came to its height in 1924, when La Follette ran as a third party candidate. After that election, when congress met, the orthodox Republican leaders decided to excommunicate such Republicans as had supported La Follette or been friendly to him. In both the senate and house, the Republicans solemnly met and went formally through the ritual of expelling La Follette's friends and supporters from the committees upon which they had formerly held places.

That variation from Republican urbanity was also a departure from wisdom. With cooler tempers came better sense. One by one the outlaws were restored to grace, the heretics forgiven. The restoration, just now, of Frear to a place on the ways and means committee seems to perfect the healing.

Is the Republican cleavage permanently over? Or will it revive in the coming session?

So far as one can see, there are no signs of its revival.

As late as one, two and three years ago, one would have said it would be utterly impossible for the Republicans to take up tariff revision in a session of congress without causing cleavage.

At that time, as recently as a year ago, some western Republicans used to talk about eastern Republicans much as some northern Democrats now talk about southern Democrats. In those expressions of bitterness from corn belt Republicans, the grievance they dwelt upon was farm depression and the need of farm relief.

They devised a specific kind of relief which became familiar as the McNary-Haugen bill. They said they must have the McNary-Haugen bill in precisely the shape in which they formulated it. If the eastern Republicans would not grant it to them, they said, they would turn upon the eastern Republicans. Specifically and pointedly, and repeatedly, they said they would join the Democrats in an assault upon the sacred cow of the eastern Republicans, the protective tariff.

They forced the McNary-Haugen bill through congress—and President Coolidge vetoed it. Then they said they would compel the Republican party to nominate Lowden on the issue of the McNary-Haugen bill, but the Republican party did not nominate Lowden—and did nominate Mr. Hoover, who was the outstanding opponent of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Thereupon the McNary-Haugen leaders took their cause to the Democratic convention—and received some sympathy, though not a full indorsement, from the Democratic platform and candidate. In the campaign, the McNary-Haugen leaders said they would take several western Republican states to Smith. They received some hundreds of thousands of dollars from the Democratic treasurer—but they did not take any western state away from the Republicans, nor measurably reduce the Republican strength in any western state.

The McNary-Haugen bill is dead as anything in politics can be. (By McNary-Haugen bill is meant the essential feature, the equalization fee; the rest of the McNary-Haugen bill, speaking broadly, is not objectionable to the orthodox Republicans and may be the basis of the farm relief that will be written by the coming session of congress).

If there was true intention in the threat of these corn belt Republicans to oppose the protective tariff on eastern manufacturers, right now would be the time when they would make their threat effective. There is, as yet, no faintest sign of it.

If one speculates about the reason that has been stated classically by Carlisle, Emerson and various other historians and philosophers. Insurgency in the Republican party is dead because there is no powerful personality to lead it. The thing that La Follette stood for is dead.

True, the La Follette dynasty lives on in a way, in the son whom everybody in Washington calls "Young Bob." Robert Jr. sits in his father's seat, but does not fill it, either in the senate or in the state of Washington. This statement is made, it is hardly necessary to say, without malice. It is so rare as almost to amount to a miracle when any son of a man as powerful as La Follette inherits anything like the father's momentum of personality. Young Bob, standing upon his own qualities, is, as senators go, an impressive person. Considering his youth, he is a remarkable person. But for the handicap of health that is none too good, he might conceivably perform the miracle and actually be a new edition of his father.

If the elder La Follette were living now, what he would be doing can be visualized by any one who knew him. With tremendous energy, he would be compelling the figures which show that American manufacturing as a whole has been enormously profitable. He would be assembling accurate data about the dividends, and the extra dividends, and the stock dividends, and the increases in valuation on the New York stock exchange—the sum of which amount, in many cases, to literally hundreds of per cent.

Alongside that, La Follette would show that hardly an average farm in the country is as high in price today as it was in 1914. Starting with that comparison of manufacturers that have prospered enormously, with farms that have prospered not at all, La Follette, in hours of speeches in the senate, would demand to know if manufacturing needs higher tariffs.

There is no La Follette. Largely because there is no La Follette, there is no material cleavage in the Republican party.

Air Service to El Paso

DALLAS, Texas, March 16. (AP)—Air passenger service between Dallas and El Paso was inaugurated here today when the first Texas air transport company plane took the air with four passengers aboard at Love field. E. G. Rhenstrom, T. A. T. operations manager, was the pilot. The ship was due at El Paso at 4:30 p. m.

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WAYNE RUTLEDGE

Five Wichita Falls boys, who are members of Hope chapter, Order of De Molay, have been appointed members of the International Greater De Molay committee.

The boys, whose pictures appear above, are B. D. Ewing, Harry Maricle, Bill Duncan, Wayne Rutledge and Clarence Dale Witherspoon.

The mother De Molay chapter in Kansas City is conducting an intensive international campaign this year in celebration of its 10th anniversary.

Members of the Wichita Falls committee have been commissioned to take charge of local activities. This selection has been justified by their past interest in De Molay work and their willingness to give their spare time to the organization. They will commence their committee duties immediately.

The Order of De Molay, sponsored by Masonic lodges has reached international fame since its organization 10 years ago in Kansas City, Mo. It now has chapters in every state in the union and in Canada, Hawaii, Porto Rico, France, Italy, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone.

Uncle Sam Plans To Check Incomes Of Cinema Stars

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (AP)—Income tax returns of high salaried film stars were made the subject of a searching investigation by the government today as the result of disclosures which have brought about the indictment of two "income tax counsellors" who operate in the lucrative fields of Hollywood.

Edward H. Hayden, income tax specialist, was indicted by the federal grand jury here yesterday on charges of violating the revenue act by falsifying the returns of several film stars. The body previously had indicted Miss Marjorie Berger, another tax specialist, on similar charges.

Hayden was indicted after the grand jury had heard the testimony of Fred Niblo, film director; George O'Brien, screen star; Raoul Walsh, director, and Ramon Navarro, actor, all of whom consulted the specialist in making tax returns.

Federal officials announced that income tax returns made by film celebrities without the aid of specialists would be scrutinized. It was announced similar criminal charges might be lodged against some of the prominent characters of filmdom. The government previously indicated criminal action against the screen characters probably would not be taken, but that some of them might be subjected to penalties for errors in their report.

LEON TROTZKY SEES NEXT WAR AT DOOR OF NORTH AMERICA

BERLIN, March 16. (INS)—Prophecy that America's rise to a position of world domination may result in a world wide conflagration of war, was made by Leon Trotzky, banished Russian communist leader, in a statement to correspondents at Constantinople according to a dispatch from that city to the Vossische Zeitung, today.

Trotzky was quoted as saying:

"America's rise will cause an eruption, compared to which the world war was merely child's play. There are more causes for conflict than ever before. Bolshevism meant self-preservation for the Russian people.

"After losing the war a 'capitalistic Russia' would have become an American colony.

"Stalin (Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party and the chief power behind the Moscow Soviet government) believes in the possibility of the existence of an isolated communistic state amid capitalistic states. I do not. That is our difference."

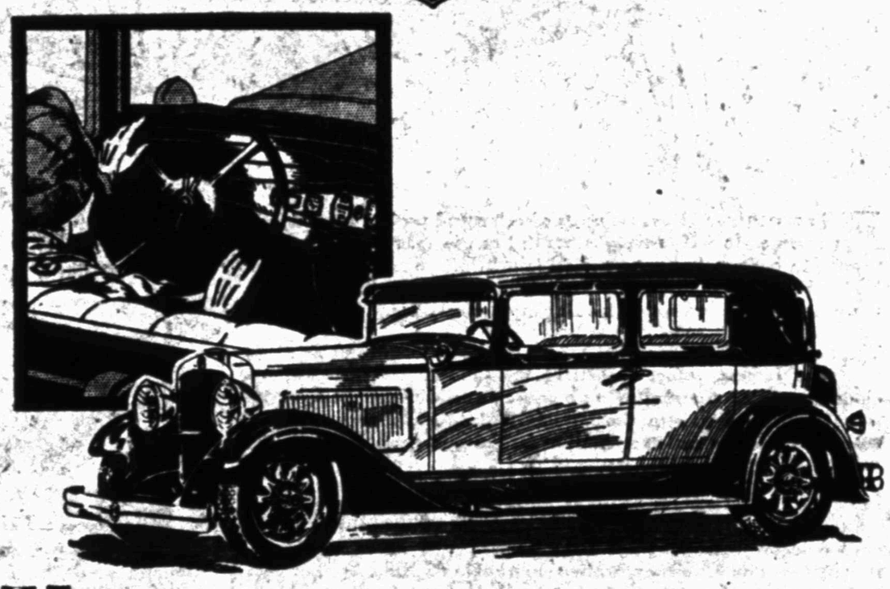
As to the future of Soviet Russia Trotzky said:

"The hope of the White Russians for an early collapse of the Soviet regime is vain. Any counter revolution in Soviet Russia would be fascist in character. But, of the Bolshevist reforms, the democratic solution of land ownership, by which peasants may own their own farms, is permanent."

Trotzky and his adherents were exiled because of their opposition to the policies of the Stalin group in Moscow.

Trotzky and his followers demanded that the communists exert themselves continuously in behalf of a world Red revolution. Stalin and his adherents feared that the Communist party would dissipate its strength by working for a universal revolution instead of devoting itself wholly to consolidation of its gains in Russia. Trotzky wanted the Soviets and the Red party to concentrate upon a world revolution. When the Stalin group decided to abandon this principle for the time being Trotzky accused them of being traitors to the doctrines of Lenin. The quarrel, which started as a political dispute, grew into a series of bitter assaults by the Trotzkyites against the men in control of the Moscow government. The decision to banish Trotzky and his political disciples followed.

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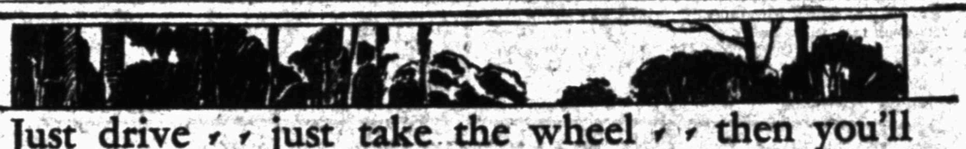
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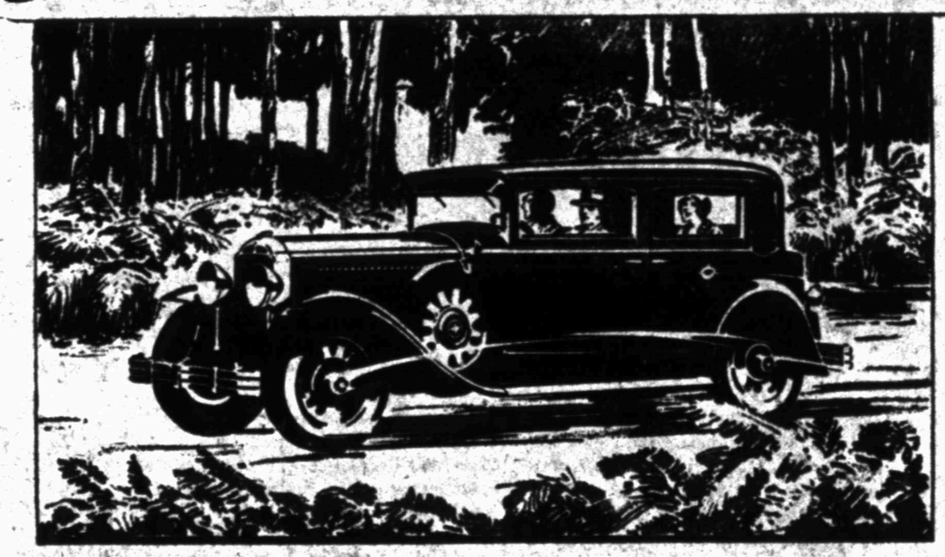
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HERE'S *to* MEXICO! —*by WILL ROGERS*



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Of course as I write this about all we are reading in the papers are about Mexico. We got Hoover all set now for four years. After that he will have to hustle for himself. There is an option clause in his C ntract, but we will look him over carefully before we exercise it.

But he is starting out pretty good. The night he was innaugarated why Mexico broke out. So this aint going to be one of those "Let Nature take its course" Administrations.

And Calvin is just settled down up there in Massachusetts. He has wanted solitude and it looks like he will get it. Just think of having a breakfast in the morning and not having to feed some Senator.

But the thing I want to take my text from today is "Mexico." Now it was just a little over a year ago that I was down there for weeks, and it looks like every fellow that I met and got well acquainted with down there is now mixed up in all the headlines on the days news. Some are on one side and some on the other.

Now take General Escobar, he is the Leader that is operating in the North East. I have been his Guest at his home in Mexico City. He is one of their most popular Generals. He is the one that took me to the Bull Fight. He got a great kick out of it for every time the bull was anywhere near the Horse I would bury my head down on my arms and look down at the floor. (We were sitting in the front row and there was a big concrete ballustrade where our eblows were resting on.) Then he would tell me when to look up again. Finally it got to be the laugh of everybody around there. My friend President Calles and his Party were kinder around the circle almost facing us and Calles got to Kidding me about not looking up. They had pictures in the Mexico Papers the next day of "American Comedian enjoying Mexican Bull Fight," and all you could see was the top of a hat buried on a couple of folded arms on the railing, and General Escobar laughing and pointing to me. I could stand part of it for there is some very clever things done in the ring. But when it comes to the horses I sure couldent go that, and say by the way the most famous fighter in Spain now is a fellow that fights the Bull from his Horse and dont get his horse hit at all. He has splendidly reigned horses, and he gives a great exhibition. I think he was to be in Mexico this winter. Now that is worth seeing cause that is real work.

But lets get back to personalities, when you read this you may be reading on the front page of the same paper, "Cross marks spot where Rebel Leader General Escobar stood when he faced the firing squad."

Now he is an awfully nice fellow, well educated, speaks English. Very fine personality. He told me the whole story of how he had captured the Leader of that Revolution. (For one was just being finished when I was there.) Thats the one where Serano, and Gomez were the Leaders and were shot. Gomez was the last one. He had been hiding in the hills for weeks and Escobar was the Government General that caught him. He captured him one night on a trail as he was coming down to a house to try and get something to eat. He had lived in the hills and was about half starved and weak. Escobar took him to his tent and had him shave and put on some of his clothes and clean up. Gomez couldent understand why he dident take him out and shoot him then (as he naturally thought he would be shot on arrest). He and Escobar had gone through Mexico Military School together (their West Point), and had both been Generals in the Army for years, but had never been particularly good friends, and Gomez couldent understand Escobar showing him this much courtesy. From what I could gather from it Escobar wanted him to look well at the funeral. He turned him over to another General who shot him the next morning. Now it had been reported that Gomez dident die game, and just the day before Escobar told me this story, why Gomez's Mother and Sister come to Escobar's house and asked him to please tell them the real facts of his death. You know that is one thing you got to hand to those Mexicans. They do know how to die, course I guess they get a lot of practice out of it. But when they line em up against the wall, the most they ever ask for is a cigaret. There is none of these Alabis, and "Oh Honest I dident do it" thing.

They got no excuse to offer, they lost, and they die like a man.

Well, he told these two ladies that the report was not so, that Gomez had died like a real man, and he tole me that they put their arms around him and cried and thanked him and seemed to be relieved as much to hear that as they would to have heard of his escape.



I Would Try to Kid 'Em Out of Fighting.

Now he is in the hills, and he will be the one to get lined up. Well I bet he don't flinch. And another General Almasans, He is the one that is hunting Escobar. I got awfully well acquainted with him, in fact I had he and Escobar to dinner one night and they took me to a Theater after. He is a dandy fellow kidding and full of fun.

Then there is a General Lemon, that was defending Jaurez. (Thats the Town right across from El Paso.) He was the President's especial Aide, on the two weeks trip that I was with President Calles and Ambassador Morrow all over the country. He is a great little fellow. There was two of them brothers, Lemon Grande, and Lemoncito. I always called em big and little Lemon. He was a Polo Player and when I got back to Mexico City he mounted me and I played several times with him.

It makes you sick to hear of these things happening down there. For they are no difference from us. They love Peace just as much, they love life, and they want to be let alone. But these Leaders get overally ambitious, and think they are not getting a square deal from somebody, and there is just enough adventure in em to take the chance. But I think they are on the way to good Government. These Revolutions are getting more useless all the time. This one is Not popular. If it was it could win. I hope they get straightened out, for they are an awful nice people. Hospitality is their middle name. If I wasent acting a Fool here in New York and have to stay I would be in Mexico in 24 h.urs. I would try to kid em out of fighting. So Viva Mexico.

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Public Support as Shown by Ticket Sales to Next Play Will Determine Fate of Little Theater in Wichita

By MRS. BEN G. ONEAL

Does Wichita Falls want a Little Theater? Will Wichita Falls support a Little Theater? These are the questions which are going the rounds these last few days preceding the second performance of the newly re-organized Little Theater in our city.

The answer will be given on the nights of March 25 and 26. The answer will not be in words, but in action itself—and that action will be the purchase of tickets and the attendance to "Outward Bound," the Little Theater play scheduled for that date at the Woman's Forum.

Everything is right in our city for the most successful of Little Theaters. We now have the right type of an auditorium, which we did not have a few years back when some of the artists of our city pioneered in Little Theater work. We also have another prime necessity—a capable and efficient director, who has proven to us that he can put on plays that are well worth attending. What, then is lacking—for we have the two most necessary requirements for a Little Theater? The answer lies in one word—public support.

By public support it is not meant just giving a word of commendation to those who are backing the movement. By public support is not meant just giving a word of encouragement to the director, Mr. Daly. Instead, actual financial support in purchasing tickets and in influencing your friends to buy tickets to the performance of "Outward Bound," is the meaning of "support."

One thousand tickets must be sold to the next play if the Little Theater is to continue in Wichita Falls. It will require that number to pay the expenses of the play and to sufficiently remunerate the director for his services in getting the play in shape. To meet this demand and to relieve the directors of the Little Theater from any responsibility should the next play not be sufficiently remunerative that it will be possible to keep a professional director, it has been decided to have only a straight ticket sale and sell no season tickets. Those holding season tickets will be reimbursed should the proceeds of the next play not justify a continuance of the Little Theater.

It is the desire of all who are interested in the Little Theater to have a full season, but to do so, the public must show sufficient interest to keep the services of a professional director.

If you want the Little Theater to live in Wichita Falls, show your interest by buying a ticket to "Outward Bound."

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the weeks named: Feb. 24 to March 7, 1929:

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	263	27
Railway Train	33	10
Interurban Car	2	2
Street Car	5	0
Aeroplane	1	0
Other Vehicles	17	0
Falls	22	3
Burns	18	18
Drowning	0	3
Firearms	5	6
Explosives	3	7
Other Causes	39	6

Of the above 16 were injured and 12 killed in home accidents and five injured and four killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date 2,013 injuries and 376 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1928 there were 1,276 injured and 317 killed.

EARLY HEARING ON CLAIM TO SEEPAGE DAMAGES PLANNED

A formal motion asking that judgment of $10,660 be awarded to Mrs. J. M. McGrath in her suit against Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1 was filed in the 89th district court Friday afternoon by E. W. Napier, attorney for Mrs. McGrath.

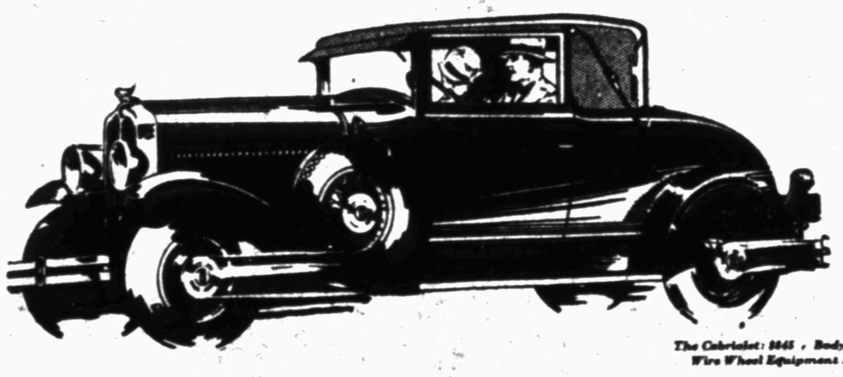
Judge Napier contends in his motion that the verdict of a jury before which the case was tried recently in the 89th district court awards Mrs. McGrath damages of the amount asked.

Attorneys for the irrigation district have disputed the contention, expressing the view that the verdict did not return a judgment against the district. The verdict was in the form of answers by the jury to 71 special issues. Judge F. A. Martin's decision is to be based on his interpretation of the answers taken as a whole, it was said.

A hearing probably will be held before Judge Martin during the next few days before he announces his decision. Mrs. McGrath's claim grew out of the water logging of land, allegedly due to seepage from irrigation laterals.

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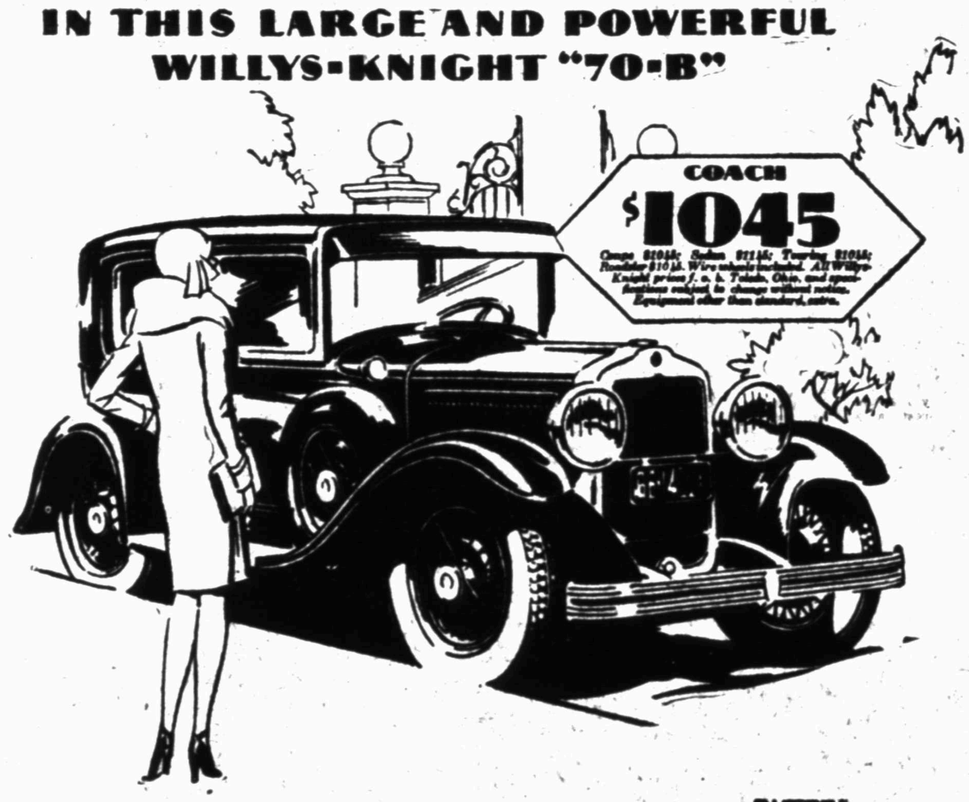
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Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
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Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
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Seymour Whippet-Knight 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

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

(Copyright, 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HECTOR and JOWLER—Who "Played True to Form"

I heard this story, some forty years back, in a priggish and rather dreary book called "Sandford and Merton." The book was by one Thomas Day, who died nearly a century-and-a-half ago.

I supposed the dog story he introduced into the volume was merely a bit of fiction. Then, in an account of Day's life, I learned the tale was true. It is worth repeating.

By the way, Thomas Day's own life story was almost as queer as is this dog yarn of his that I am going to tell you. He was rich and he was a crank. He decided to marry a wife who should be a model of all the domestic and economic virtues. So he took a healthy girl child from an orphan asylum and had her brought up and educated according to his own ideas.

He spent a fortune on her education. Then when she was 18 he took her out of school and announced he was going to marry her at once. But first, he planned to make one supreme test of her fitness to become his wife.

So he offered her a choice of two dresses. One dress was of dull gray flannel, guaranteed to wear like iron and not to show dirt. It had no furbelows or flounces or other frivolous adornments. The other dress was of beautiful and shimmering silk. Day gave the girl her choice of the two. She chose the silk dress. Day declared she was frivolous-minded, and he refused to marry her.

The foregoing anecdote has nothing to do with our dog story, but it is interesting, in a way, and it is true. (You will find it better told in his book, "Sanford and Merton.")

Day's uncle owned a country estate in a somewhat wild part of Ireland, where wolves still were plentiful. At this estate two puppies were born. The elder Day named them Hector and Jowler. He left Hector in charge of the country home's servants when he went back to London, and he took Jowler along as a pet for his children.

Jowler was brought up as a house dog, pampered and overfed and underexercised. (You will see a hundred like him, late any evening, led slouchingly along the residence streets of any big city for their so-called evening walk. Heaven help them!)

Much food and no exercise and wholesale spoiling turned Jowler into an utterly worthless brute. But the Day family thought he was wonderful. They loved him and they showed their love by wrecking his health and his normality.

Then a year later, when the family went to revisit their Irish estate, Jowler was taken along. It was his first return to the place of his birth, and the first time he had been in the country since he was a puppy. He reveled in the new experience.

One morning, just after the family's arrival in Ireland, two of the Day children went for a long walk in the woods. Jowler went along, though the exercise made him pant. As they reached a thicket, deep in the forest, a wolf sprang out at them. The children screamed.

Jowler let out one howl of terror. Then he put his tail between his legs and ran ki-yi-ing back to the house, leaving the children to their fate. He was playing true to form. Never had he had a chance to show his natural courage and fighting-prowess. So those qualities had become weakened and worthless.



The Dog Hurled Himself Upon the Wolf

As the wolf rushed at the children, there was a crashing in the bushes. A giant dog, lean and shaggy, flung himself on the wolf, fearlessly risking his own life for the two youngsters. After a terrific battle he overcame and killed the wolf, just as a woodsman came running up.

Day was furious at Jowler's cowardice. He was the more furious when he learned that Jowler's brother, Hector, was the dog that had saved his two children. Left to live as nature meant dogs to live, and kept busy as a herder and a guard, Hector had developed into a grand dog, while Jowler had degenerated.

Day ordered Jowler shot. Then he declared that the heroic Hector should go back to London with the family, to be their pet and chum. So back to London they went, taking Hector along.

The brave dog, for the first time in his life, slept on a soft rug in a warm house and was allowed to gorge himself with indigestible food, and had not a lick of work to do. All his exercise consisted of short walks in the parks.

Then, the next year, the family went back to Ireland, and along with them went the badly-spoiled Hector. By this time, Day had boasted so much about the dog's fighting powers and of his exploits as a wolf-slayer, that he resolved to find another wolf somewhere in the woods of his estate and watch the valorous Hector kill the beast.

So, he went with Hector to a part of the woods where he had heard there were several wolf-lairs. His quest was rewarded. Hector found the trail of a wolf and he tracked it to a copse at the edge of a rock-bank. The cornered wolf leaped at him.

To Day's horrified amazement, Hector turned tail, at the first onset, and ran away from the combat almost as fast as had Jowler the preceding year. Twelve months of pampering and petting and overfeeding and underexercise had undermined his natural pluck and strength.

The wolf, turned, snarling, at Day and at a woodsman who had accompanied him on the walk. The woodsman whistled long and shrilly. Out from the underbrush galloped a huge and lean and ferocious dog. This dog hurled himself upon the wolf, bearing the savage creature to the ground, and presently killing it.

Day was wildly enthusiastic over the victory. He demanded to know what dog this was. Shamedfacedly, the woodsman confessed that the superintendent of the estate had been too soft-hearted to kill Jowler at Day's command, and that he had kept the dog as a sheepherder and guard.

A year of outdoor life and vigorous exercise and scanty food had hardened Jowler's flabby muscles and had cut down his fat; and had reawakened in him the normal courage which was his rightful inheritance.

A year of soft living had robbed the once-valiant Hector of those same needful qualities, and had made him turn tail when danger assailed his master and himself. Thomas Day, in telling the story, pointed out a fine moral from it. But I think the story is pretty good as it stands, without pointing any moral at all. Don't you?

(Copyright, 1929, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WICHITA FALLS MAN BUYS BIG TRACT OF LAND NEAR DUNDEE

A sale of two and one-half sections of land in and near Dundee, in Archer county, was completed during the past week by Otto Stehlik, Wichita Falls realtor.

The land was the property of Peter Pfluger of Plugerville, Texas. It was sold to Joe Rayborn of Wichita Falls for a consideration of $40,000.

Ranger Company Hits Fort Worth To Take Holiday

FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP)—A company of Texas rangers rode into the city yesterday. It was the first time in more than 10 years that company B had assembled in one place.

At the suggestion of Capt. Tom R. Hickman of Gainesville, commander of the force, the rangers gathered and took in the fat stock show.

These men, who help mightily maintain law and order in the northern district of Texas, are Sergt. M. T. Gonzaullas, Dallas; W. H. Kirby, Abilene; H. B. Purvis, Lufkin; Dott E. Smith, Abilene, and James P. Huddleston, Dallas.

What did they talk about? Well, nothing in particular. Mostly the veterans of the service spun yarns out of the past.

"Most of our work is under cover, as we call it, and we never have the occasion to be together," said Captain Hickman. "In the 10 years that I have been a captain in the rangers I have had from two to 15 men, but this is the first time my company has been together at one time."

ABE MARTIN

ON MORE ABOUT DIVORCES



"I jest got so tired sawin bread, an' listenin' to his excuses fer not gittin' some o' the jobs he was allus talkin' about havin' in view, that I jest decided to go to work myself," says Gert Scale, who recently divorced her husband, an' is now a fitter at the girdle counter o' the Monarch 5 & 10. Speakin' o' divorces, Judge Pusey, o' the Domestic Relations Court, recently spoke before The Cow Pea Grower's Association on "Our Growin' Disregard Fer Contracts." Judge Pusey will be eight-four years ole next Indynoplus Motor Speedway 500 mile race, an' has divorced four generations. He said that ther must be somethin' involved fer greater than love to make the modern marriage stick. He intimated that ther must be some money, or the prospect o' some money, fer ther 'll be cars an' furs an' food to provide, teeth to fill (mebbe costly bridgework) hose, clothes an' pumps to match. The Judge says that in eight marriages out o' ten the husband haint got nothin' an' the wives haint got nothin'. He says the flimsy excuses, an' cooked up pretexes, fer wantin' divorces would be disturbin' if the plaintiffs wusn' so young an' had practically ther whole lives ahead o' them. He says ther's nothin' to do but split 'em up an' put 'em back in the crowd. The congestion in the divorce courts today is the result o' brief courtships. A quarter of a century ago a feller used to court a girl fer a couple o' weeks, sometimes one whole winter, an' ther wux extreme cases where some sparkin' covered a two-years' period. Once in a long time ther wus a case o' love at first sight where a girl's skirt got caught on a barbed wire fence, or she tried to step in a high buggy, but such cases were so rare they were unusual, an' the resultant marriage wus nearly allus an unhappy one. Today a feller kin tell across the street whether he loves a girl or not, an' ther's no occasion or excuse fer long, drawn out engagements. Ther she is; yuh kin see what you're gittin', take her, or leave her alone. So fer as raisin' a mustache an' learnin' a trade, or gittin' a position, before even considerin' marriage, that's ole stuff. Marry in haste an' walk out when you please is the theory today. Marryin' today haint like buyin' an overcoat an' regrettin' it. As Judge Pusey says, ther's rarely anything involved in the average marriage, 'cept a brief change o' venue. A feller won't walk out on an overcoat after he's soaked some real money in it, an' a young wife'll rarely sneak back t' her parents if her husband kin dress her. When a young wife wants clothes she'll go where clothes is, an' the same things holds good if she's hungry. As Judge Pusey further fittin'ly says, where ther's bliss ther must be some prosperity. But it's a sad commentary on our civilization when he insists that only two marriages out o' ten last longer than the bride's original clothes.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

GRANDFIELD BAND TO GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT

GRANDFIELD, Okla., March 16.—The Grandfield High school band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols, will be presented in concert in the high school auditorium, Friday, March 29. The concert is to be given to raise money to send the band to the state meet at Norman, the latter part of next month.

The high school band, consisting of 18 pieces, is one of the best in this section. Last fall they were judged second in the southwestern district by John Philip Sousa, when he appeared in concert at Wichita Falls.

The girls' glee club, girls' quartet and boys' octet will sing at the concert. Miss Rachel Davis, music instructor, has charge of this part of the program.

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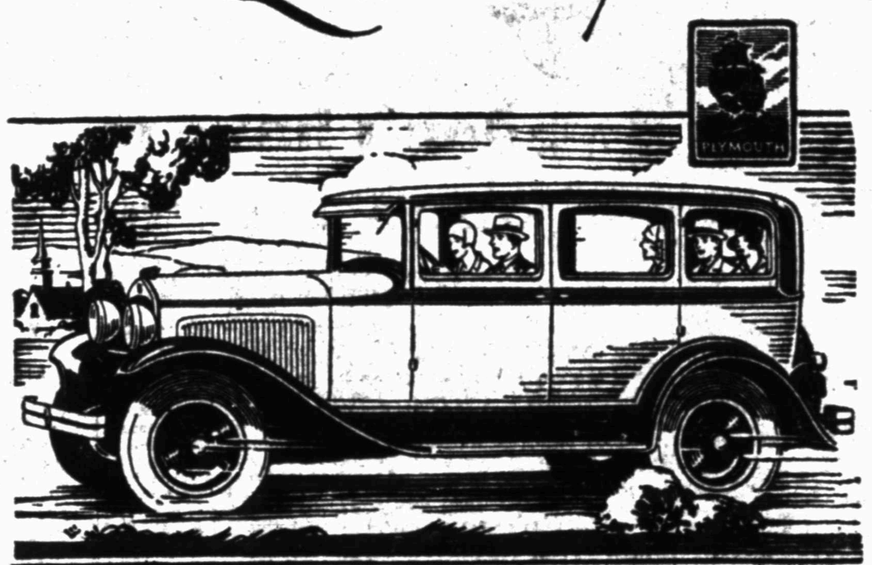
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* * *

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Problems Begin Early

"Dear Zoe: I am a girl of 18, married one month. My husband is out of town and I am working. He keeps half his salary for himself and puts the rest in the bank toward our going to housekeeping in July. He sends me no money at all. Am I starting off right by letting him handle all the money? He loves me and is looking to the future. He is very jealous and I cannot speak to any of the boys I used to know, for his temper gets out of control. Please advise me on both these points.

—JANE."

If you continue the 50-50 arrangement after you go to housekeeping, a fair way to budget expenses would be to pool your earnings, pay all running expenses, and divide what remains between the two of you—to have, to hold, to spend or to save, as each one chooses. If you keep your earning job only until the housekeeping program begins, then by all means have a definite understanding about an allowance. Salaries for wives! Gosh, they earn them. Call it wages or call it allowance, but get it. The wife who has to ask her husband for money is a pitiable object. Any man worthy the name should spare her such humiliation.

It's all very well for husband to "send you no money at all" for the time being, for evidently the poor kid is doing his darndest to save for the little home. It wouldn't be all very well for him to keep it up. Either you work outside and have part of your earnings for yourself, or you work inside and have what you earn in the form of a regular allowance. Get the idea?

Begin right.

As for his jealousy, that's something that needs adjusting too. No wife who has principle will want to flirt with her old beaux. But speaking to them in a friendly, pleasant way is different. Half the miseries of marriage would be avoided if husbands and wives regarded matrimony as a partnership of love and trust, not as a steel cage with locks and bolts. Marriage does not automatically cut out all desire for friendships. We all need friends. Most of us have enough honor to keep them friends only.

The Payment Hounds

"Dear Zoe: I have long wished to find some one who could be a friend as well as a lover; who wouldn't demand 'petty payment' for every good time given. I expressed this to a boy friend and he assured me I would never find such a fellow—who would act as a chauffeur and a bank, without compensation. He ought to be able to speak for his fellow men. What do you think?

—ZENOBIA."

I don't think; I know.

This chap does not "speak for his fellow men." He speaks for only a small portion of them, and only the poorest quality at that. I have proof a-plenty in letters from scores of girls whose boy friends expect no other "payment" than a girl's entertaining companionship, spiced with just enough "petting" to make things interesting, yet never regrettable.

Most girls will know what I mean. I realize the term "petting" is variously interpreted, and to some may cover more than I intend it to. The ideal girl I have in mind can give a kiss, clasp a hand, bestow a caress, or touch a shoulder with enough warmth to arouse happy response, yet keep everything this side of coarseness and sensuality.

A nice girl does it instinctively. She keeps the kiss short and not too soulful, never holds a hand indefinitely or bestows a caress too sentimentally. She knows when to draw back and be snow instead of flame. She deftly turns "mushiness" into merriment and manages always to seem poised ready for flight, so that the boy friend never is bored, never gets enough, never looks back with disgust and a sense of easy conquest.

He who speaks of "compensation" for his attentions knows not the merest a, b, c's of social intercourse. To characterize himself as "chauffeur" and "bank" puts him exactly in that class and no other. He is no better than a chauffeur and a coin-machine, and the girl's reply should be "I prefer to go out with a gentleman."

It is a jazzy, blowsy, vulgar age to be sure. But for all the noise, tinsel, wildness and misbehavior there are heaps of decent boys and girls who treat each other with respect and have kept the art of enjoyment without licentiousness.

No "Makeup" Here!

"Dear Zoe: Are all your letters made up? Have written before and received no answer. I met a man in a large group of girls and since then have longed to know him better. I see him, but he doesn't remember me and I haven't the nerve to speak.

—STILL HOPEFUL."

Then you must either wait until you stumble across him again in a group—or bolster up your nerve. Remember, you have met him, so there is no special impropriety in being nice to him and showing your interest. Don't postpone it, or your meetings-without-speakings will become embarrassing. Next time you see him, flash your friendliest smile. When he speaks, continue in the bright, impersonal manner:

"You don't remember meeting me," you say, "in that bunch of girls that time? How humiliating—for me! I just won't let you go on neglecting me, so there!"

By seeming gay and unembarrassed, you open the way for his friendliness without appearing too anxious.

Crosspatch Hubby

"Dear Zoe: We have been married five years. Husband good provider. Good home and one child. Would be happy but for his frightful disposition. Flies into rages over nothing and often sulks for days. You can't reason with him. I am careful of my appearance and home. What else can I try?

—APPLESAUCE."

I should try putting on my hat and coat, and the child's, and quietly walking out and away every time he has a tantrum. Don't quarrel or argue. Just leave. Preserve an indestructible good humor but go visiting, and time the absences according to his behavior.

Writer's Cramp

"Dear Zoe: What would you think of a girl who corresponds with a man she never met?

—B. E."

Not knowing all the circumstances I should say letter-writing is a harmless pastime and excellent practice, but cramping, compared with face-to-face friendship. When pen-friends become really interesting you want to meet them. And why shouldn't you?

Dorinda's Diary

SERVICE

There are strange ways of serving God;
You sweep a room or turn a sod,
And suddenly, to your surprise,
You hear the whir of seraphim,
And find you are under God's own eyes
And building palaces for Him.
—Herman Hagedon, Poems.

THE OLD WOMAN WHO SELLS CHICKENS had been gone for several weeks; where, I didn't know. The house was closed and the Mexican boy looking after the chickens could tell me nothing, so when I passed that way Thursday and saw her standing out among the chickens, I was surprised. I was still more surprised to see a well dressed old gentleman standing there with her, and waiting at the gate a handsome closed car, with an elegant looking woman on the back seat and a colored chauffeur on the front. Thinking it was probably one of her chicken customers, I went in and around to where she stood. Just before I reached her, a sharp voice from the car called "Tom!" and with a few parting words the man turned and walked toward the car, and she turned to me.

"Well, Dorinda," she greeted me, "I'm glad to see you, but this is the first chance I've had to visit with my chickens, so let's stay out here." She took a few steps and stood looking after the car that drove off as soon as the man had gotten in it. She sighed as she turned back to me and said, "That was my sister and her husband. He wants to get a divorce from her and she doesn't even know it. . . ." At my surprised look, she laughed. "There are lots of husbands—and wives—who are figurin' on a divorce, unbeknownst to the other, but like Tom, they will never come to the getting of it. But they think about it. . . .".

"I wonder why it is," she mused as she threw handsful of grain to the chickens, "that the finest men can pick such little-souled women for wives?" She reached down and picked up a hen and walked over and put her in a coop, and over her shoulder she looked back to say, "and the finest women can pick such little-souled men?" While I was trying to figure out some brilliant answer, she was "catching hens, putting 'em in pens."

After penning a lot of chickens and doing a lot of other things any woman does around a place from which she has been gone several weeks, she came over and sat down beside me on the kitchen steps and started right in talking as if she had never stopped. "If Tom didn't have Minnie to keep him riled up, though, he wouldn't be the fine man he is, so there you are! It's been first one thing and then another, ever since they married. Minnie's the sort that most men fall for. Brainless and refusing to take over a responsibility, she makes a man feel he is the big chief and he goes out and gets the scalps and brings 'em to lay at her feet."

She laughed and kicked at a chicken that was trying to get on the steps. "We, her family, thought when Tom Jr., her first child, was born, that was one time it was up to Minnie. But law, Tom was the one who did all the worrying and suffering. They were poor in those days and very few people had trained nurses, anyway, but Tom got one, somewhere, besides having all the old women in town there and three of the four doctors.

"The children are all gone from the home nest now, and Tom feels he wants the rest and peace he has won. He does deserve it, after living with Minnie all these years, but pride will keep him from getting it. You see he is a judge and after passing on divorce cases all these years he'll continue to endure Minnie, rather than to put himself in the place of those on whom he has passed judgment. I don't know if the Lord doesn't have something to do with these matches that puzzle us so, for Tom would never have been the noted, understanding judge he is today if Minnie's cussedness hadn't opened his eyes to other men's marital troubles. And because he has understood, advised and helped, he won't take the place he could now have. Pride won't let him. Any way, after a couple have lived together so long . . . well, as I said before, they think of getting a divorce, but they will never come to it."

❖ ❖ ❖

SHE GOT UP and connected the hose to a hydrant, turned it to a small tree and turned back to me. "When I left here," she said, "I meant to got to New York and talk over some business with Tom and come straight back, but Tom's pride would have me stop and pay a visit in his home. Why, what would people think of my coming way up there, stopping at a hotel and not even seeing Minnie! I knew how it would be. I have known Minnie, even longer than Tom has; she is one of the reasons for my living down here with my chickens. Her fad this time was to smoke like a house afire and discuss books on sex. Psychological plays and books, she called them. I call them plain vulgarity. I've never heard a woman discuss one yet that knew psychology from a barn door. But she licked it and tasted it and spat it out on all occasions. I gave her to understand right off the bat I was a decent, law-abiding woman and didn't know a complex from a facial, but law, to hear her tell it, I was broke out with complexes like a child with the measles."

She got up and changed the hose to another tree, went into the house and when she came out she handed me a wrapped package that looked and felt like a framed picture. As I turned it over in the aimless way we all have of doing wrapped packages of unknown contents, she went right on about Minnie and Tom. "Knowing Minnie as well as I do and knowing she didn't know what she was talking about, I heard so much of that stuff it put me in the hospital! Yes, whatever we listen to long enough, certainly affects us, no matter who it is says it. My nurse wasn't surprised; she said the asylum was full of people who listened to that stuff, that I got off light, just having to come to the hospital . . . then Minnie and Tom insisted on driving me home, the trip would do me so much good. I found out coming down Minnie wanted to get out of town to keep from going to some woman's—she didn't like—party, and Tom didn't get to tell me why he wanted to come until 'while ago, just before he left."

She got up, went and turned off the water, opened the gate into the flower garden and picked up her hoe. I followed her and leaned against the fence, for I knew she would tell me why Tom came and I wanted to know. She dug a few times around a shrub, then burst into her clear, ringing laugh and said: "Tom wanted to ask my advice about getting a divorce from Minnie. He thought I would tell him to go ahead and get it, especially after she pouted all the way down and he heard me tell her when a woman got to be middle aged of all fool mannerisms to adopt was that of pouting like a 16-year-old, but law, I told him if he had lived with her this long and had to ask some one's advice about leaving her, he ought to have to stay with her the rest of the time. When a man or a woman go 'round asking for advice as to what someone else thinks about them getting a divorce, be careful what you say, for they aren't going to get one! If Minnie didn't make him think he only had a complex, his pride would never let him get a divorce.".

"Pride holds us to many a course, after it has grown stale," she continued, as if talking to herself, "yet Petrarch tells us it is one of the barriers to peace. He says: 'Five great enemies of peace inhabit with us—avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride; if these were to be banished, we should invariably enjoy perpetual peace.' Sometimes I think I have conquered them all, but this trip showed me I haven't. I still must fight envy, anger and pride. . . . All these years I have been away they have lain dormant, but to see her there in the home that should have been mine! . . . I can see now, it would have been better to have stayed and fought it out there—but pride wouldn't let me stay, and I was thinking of what people would say . . . and all these years I have thought I was humble . . . and loving . . . I wonder if all the things I've tried to do in Thy name will fall about me . . ."

I slipped quietly away, awed, as we all are when we see into the heart of another, but I knew the "palaces she built for Him" would not fall about her. I thought of the flowers she grew for the sick and the lonely . . . the philosophy that comforted . . . the joy in being with the quiet, homely things with which she had surrounded herself . . . the little nameless kindnesses she bestowed on every passerby, and I knew she was "humble and loving." I looked back at the lonely old figure still standing with her face uplifted and my heart smote me. I had never thought, before, of her being lonely, she was always so cheerful. Selfishly, I had always gone to her for comfort, never thinking of how things might be with her. Why, I had been longing for her to come home, so that I might talk with her about something, but I had been so surprised I came away without it. I tore the paper off the package. A little frame enclosed these words—

"Do what you consider right whatever people think of it, despite its censure and praise."—Pythagoras. —DORINDA.

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NATIVE OF GERMANY TO SERVE AS VOLUNTEER MEMBER POLICE FORCE HERE AFTER SCHOOLING

By GORDON FULCHER

One more member will be added to the Wichita Falls police force without any additional cost to the city when Searchlight Von Soolsbad, German police dog, joins the department next fall.

The dog, which is owned by Paul M. Bush, is being sent to the famous Benno Stein training school for police dogs in Jacksonville, Fla., to receive an eight-month police course by the National Security Life Insurance company here which is sponsoring his addition to the police department.

When "Von" makes his debut as a "copper" here next fall he will have the distinction of being the first police dog ever in the service in Wichita Falls, unless one is obtained before that time, according to Homer Bentley, city motorcycle officer, under whose direction the dog will work.

Bentley and Von already are great pals. They shake hands when they see each other and frequently Von gives adoring whines along with his paw when he "shakes" with the officer who is soon to be his "boss."

The dog was born near Berlin,



Herr Von Soolsbad

Germany, early in 1928, according to Mr. Bush, and brought to America in a handbag by J. M. Stokes of Littlefield from whom Mr. Bush purchased him when he was slightly over a month old. He is now 14 months old and weighs 110 pounds. It is expected that when he reaches his full growth he will exceed 150 pounds in weight.

Trained Famous Dog

The training course in the Benno Stein school costs $500 and includes full instruction in obedience, protectiveness, a companion course, a utility course, and a course in field trailing, all of which are made up of scores of different minor courses.

Stein, according to Mr. Bush, was a police dog trainer for the Imperial German army in the world war and was the instructor for the famous police dog "Midnight Sun," of Okmulgee, Okla.

Midnight Sun has captured or aided in the capture of more than 150 criminals during the three years he has been in service at Okmulgee, Mr. Bush said. He carries a commission as deputy sheriff of Okmulgee county and is paid a salary.

Von spent the last two weeks at the cat and dog hospital of Dr. Fred Gross, local veterinarian, undergoing special treatments and examinations which are required before he is eligible to enter the Benno Stein school.

He was examined for all sorts of diseases, bathed and massaged, his teeth cleaned, his toe nails were trimmed and he was vaccinated against rabies by Dr. Gross. He was shipped Friday to Jacksonville in a special crate constructed by Dr. Gross.

According to Bentley, the dog will be detailed on all sorts of cases when he goes into service here and will be used considerably in trailing criminals. The smelling sense of German police dogs in trailing law breakers is very keen, Bentley asserted.

The dog has been mascot of the National Security Life Insurance company for some time, Mr. Bush said. The expenses of his schooling and training to enter the police department here will be paid entirely by the company, Mr. Bush said.

Smugglers are operating off the coast of Monterey, Calif., but the government is making no effort to stop them, as the "smugglers" are members of the company making "A Son of Anak."

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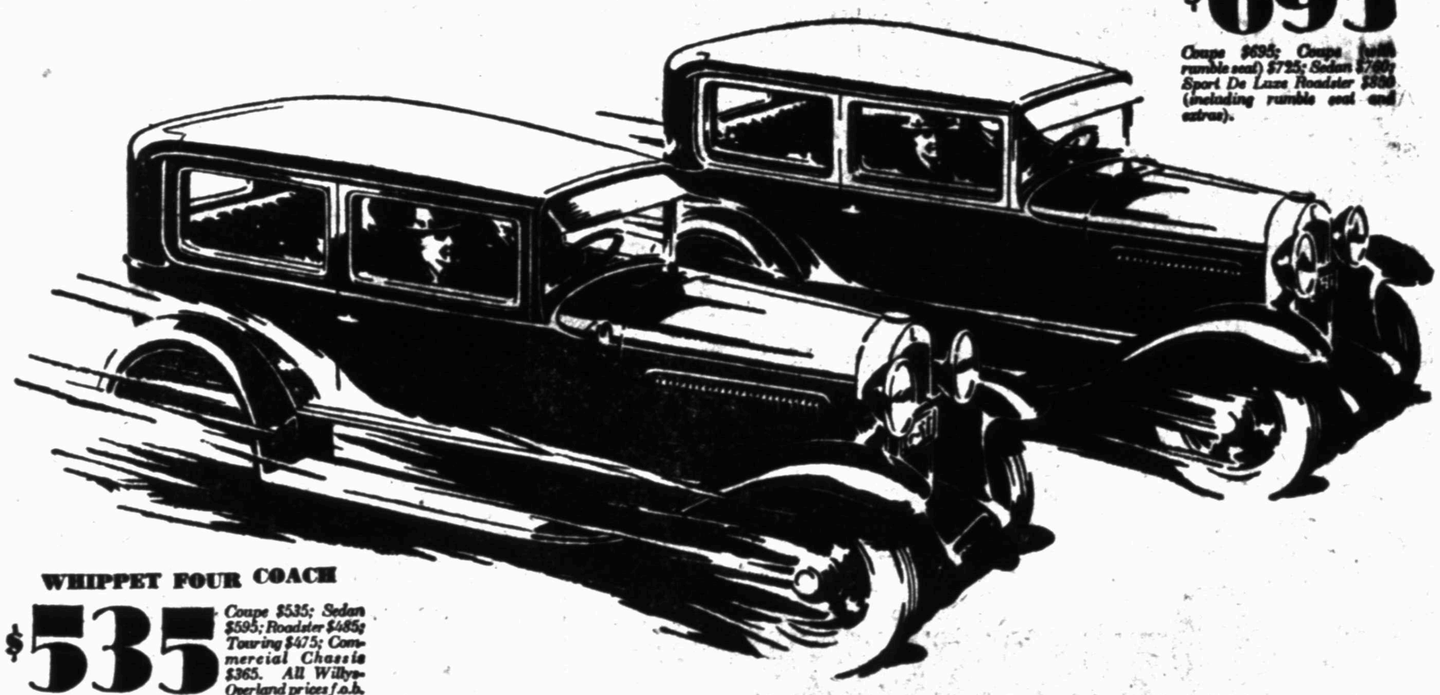
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